

# POLICE ACCUSED IN JAIL DEATH

## MEDIATOR FOR DEADLOCK IN BUILDING WAR

### Labor United on 6-Hour Day Stand of Building Trades Workers

SEATTLE, March 6.—With the zero hour in the showdown between the Building Trades and the Associated General Contractors tomorrow, Federal Conciliator E. P. Marsh entered the deadlocked negotiations.

"I am in touch with both sides," he declared. "But there is nothing to report."

Contractors issued an ultimatum on February 8 declaring that beginning tomorrow all construction will be operated on an eight-hour day.

Hurling back the challenge, the Building Trades Council said: "We are all washed up with the eight-hour-day."

### Labor Forces Unite

Since the ultimatum was issued forces on both sides have been quietly lining up for a "test of strength." With surprising speed the unions—both CIO and AFL—swung behind the Building Trades. Today all organized labor is solidly out to prevent the contractors from sniping away—a little at a time—the working conditions in the Northwest.

Still settling on the fence in the controversy is Dave Beck. The strong man of the AFL on the West coast refuses to discuss the onerous conditions of the contractors on the working conditions in 23 building trades unions under his jurisdiction.

But his constant fawning on big business men is a source of worry to the rank and file. Beck's proudest boast that his men do not strike does not tend to bolster the fighting spirit of his unions.

### Friendly With Contractors

While the contractors were meeting in a Northwest conference and openly declaring war on the eight-hour day, William Short was hobnobbing with them on the friendliest of terms. Short now heads the cleaning and dyeing "association" that collects three per cent on the gross receipts in the industry.

Despite Short's attendance at the convention, he denies any knowledge of the Building Trades controversy, and innocently washes his hands of all interest in their threatened lockout.

It is rumored that an organization, similar to a company union, is ready to be thrust into the breach when the building tradesmen carry out their plan to quit work at the end of six hours.

In stating their position, the Building Trades declared: "We have given every consideration to the seriousness of a lockout over a six or eight hour day.

"With unemployment at a high point it is evident that the membership cannot see the wisdom of a longer work day as incorporated in the contractors' demands."

## Austria Nazi Rallies Off

VIENNA, March 6 (TP)—The Pro-Nazi Interior Minister, Seys-Inquart, was given credit today for having prevented threatened clashes between Austrian Nazis and members of the Fatherland Front in Linz, the capital of Upper Styria. Linz and the capital of Styria, Graz, were both quiet today as the Nazi elements in both cities followed the counsel of Seys-Inquart to exercise moderation.

A huge demonstration of upper Austrian Nazis that was to have been held today in defiance of a government ban, was cancelled. The demonstration was called off after Seys-Inquart had addressed a meeting of 500 Nazi leaders in Linz. Seys-Inquart told the Nazi leaders that the Austrian Germans rejected the idea of Austrian independence as expressed in the world war peace treaties. He said the Austrian Nazis regarded themselves as a part of the German people as a whole.

### Fire in New Yorker

NEW YORK, March 6. (TP)—A small fire in ventilating equipment sent smoke billowing throughout some of the tower rooms of the Hotel New Yorker today. The fire was put out easily and only a few guests were disturbed.

## Noted Attorneys Request Lifting of Spain Embargo

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—"We believe the embargo against Spain should be repealed and that the United States should return to its honorable and historic policy," declared a petition to the President and Congress today being circulated among lawyers on the coast.

Already signed by many prominent barristers both in the West and in other parts of the country, the petition carries with it a thorough "Memorandum of Law on the Embargo Against Spain."

Here is demonstrated that the embargo constitutes: "a violation of the treaty obligations of the United States towards Spain; a violation of fundamental principles of international law and a repudiation of the traditional foreign policy of the United States."

The Spain embargo does not have a leg to stand upon, it is proved. Furthermore, it "is fraught with grave consequences."

A considerable section is devoted to showing that the embargo is "far from necessary for the preservation of the peace of the United States."

Citizens of Kaiser's Spy Crockett Ask Layoffs Halt

Accuse Sugar Company of Conspiracy to Smash Union

(Special to the People's World) CROCKETT, Calif., March 6.—After hearing evidence of chicanery in the securing of a closed-shop contract by the company-dominated AFL-chartered Sugar Refinery Employees Union, Local 20037, a large audience of citizens meeting here yesterday afternoon voted to demand that the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. Ltd., refrain from discriminating against employees for CIO membership.

In an effort to protect Local 20037 and to disrupt the CIO Warehousemen's Union and the new CIO United Sugar Refinery Workers Union, Local 776, the C. & H. Co. has launched a campaign of mass layoffs under the claimed excuse of "uncertain labor conditions."

Eighty-two warehousemen were laid off last Friday, and the week before 127 refinery workers were laid off. The company announced operations had been cut to half of capacity and claimed about 200,000 tons of raw sugar might be diverted to eastern refineries.

The mass meeting yesterday adopted the following position: "Resolved: That we citizens in Crockett, assembled in mass meeting in John Sweet High School Auditorium on March 5, 1938, do hereby notify the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. Ltd., that it refrain from laying off additional employees, and that it reinstate those already laid off. The C. & H. stands further notified to stop discrimination against workers in the course of choosing their own union pending a decision by the National Labor Relations Board."

The layoffs and the firing of three Local 776 officials—President Allen Engel, Vice-President Joe Zauer, Angelo Rossi—have been branded as a "sitdown strike" by the company against bona fide unionism.

The CIO Warehousemen's Union has been unable to reach a contract for 1938 since the 1937 agreement expired.

At yesterday's meeting speakers included W. K. Schneiders, long-time Crockett resident and CIO employee of C. & H., and Louis Goldblatt, Northern California CIO director.

## Unionists Can Bowl Once More; Strike Is Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Now set 'em up in the other alley!

The Bowling Alley boys are ready to go ahead, with their first strike safely accomplished and a \$2 a day wage guarantee chalked up.

The 43-day struggle of about 120 pin setters, members of the Building Service Employees Union, came to an end in last week's negotiations by which wage gains of 40 per cent were agreed upon with the seven members of the San Francisco Bowling Alley Owners' Association.

The sport is fair to union labor again.

## LOYALISTS SINK ENEMY WAR VESSEL

### Planes Bomb Cruiser in Big Spanish Naval Engagement

LONDON, March 6. (TP)—The British Admiralty reported tonight that one British sailor had been killed and several others wounded while rescuing members of the crew of the sinking Spanish Rebel Cruiser Baleares.

The British seamen were hit by bomb fragments when Loyalist aircraft rescued other Rebel warships to which the rescued Rebel sailors were being transferred.

The British casualties were among the crew of the destroyer "Boreas." The destroyers "Kemperfeld" and "Boreas" were on anti-pirate patrol near the scene of the battle between Spanish Loyalist and Rebel warships off Cartagena. The two British ships reported they had picked up more than 100 members of the Baleares crew.

### Fascist Ship Sunk

The insurgent cruiser Baleares was reported sunk when the Loyalist warships engaged the rebel fleet. Loyalist communiques said that the government destroyer "Le-panto" torpedoed the Baleares and that bombs from planes sent down from shore finished the Rebel craft. Seven bombing planes took part in the raid.

The naval engagement was the biggest in recent months. Loyalist aviators returning to Barcelona reported that the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera and four other craft were standing by when the planes launched their attack.

The Loyalist reports said that a terrific explosion followed the torpedoing of the Baleares and that the ship immediately burst into flames. The reports added that the other Rebel ships immediately closed in but could not approach the vessel directly because of the bombing and the continued activity on the part of Loyalist warships.

The "Baleares" was one of the most modern cruisers in the Spanish navy. She and her sister ship, the "Canarias" were built in 1924. The "Baleares" was a 10,000-ton cruiser with a main battery of eight guns of eight-inch caliber. Both ships were seized by the Spanish Rebels at the outbreak of the civil war. Because of the similarity in appearance between the two ships, some reports said that it was the Canarias which went to the bottom today.

## Parents Continue Long Vigil for Kidnaped Youth

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 6 (TP)—The long vigil kept by the parents of the kidnaped Peter Levine continued today with no break in the case in sight.

After his last radio appeal to the kidnapers, the missing boy's father, Murray Levine, spent hours sitting beside a telephone. Lights burned all night in the Levine home. But no other activity was noted from the distant watching place of reporters.

Meanwhile the waters of tiny Indian Lake in Crotona Park, the Bronx, continued to fall slowly as the lake was drained in a search for the boy's body. As the murky reservoir lake got shallower, a belief grew that nothing would be found.

## Japan Shifts Tactics As Defenders Stab At Lines

SHANGHAI, March 6 (TP)—The savage Chinese counter-thrust against Japanese communications in Northern Honan province brought a shift in the Japanese tactics today.

Reports to Shanghai said a fully motorized division was rushed into the province to reinforce the thread-like lines of communications and prevent the Chinese from undercutting recent Japanese gains.

The counter-thrust was believed to be the first step in a movement to relieve Japanese pressure on Chinese troops at the Western terminus of the Lunghai Railway in Shansi province on the Central Front.

## Tortured Lincoln Heights Inmate, Prisoners Swear

### Flood Deaths Estimated at Close to 400

### Traveling Storm Adds New Menace as Los Angeles Digs Out

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—As flood water slowly receded and an intermittent rain splattered down on the mud-soaked ravaged southland, the count of dead and homeless today steadily mounted.

At the same time care of homeless and hungry was left entirely to private agencies.

Another horseman of the Apocalyptic appeared with the outbreak of typhoid in East Riverside. Officials condemned all water in the town, 57 miles east of here.

### Death Toll Higher

Declaring previous estimates of 200 dead as "extremely conservative," a Red Cross spokesman admitted that "the dead will be at least 400."

With more than 10,000 torn from their homes by the flood ravages, many today returned back to their homes for feeble attempts to dig themselves out of the debris.

A storm hovering off the Pacific brought additional fears to the flood victims. The storm originated in the Aleutian Islands and worked down to a point opposite California. The storm was moving toward the south with the possibility that it might not strike land.

The Los Angeles river, a few days ago a raging torrent that tore bridges from their foundations, twisted iron trestles and ruined hundreds of houses along its banks, today had settled into a slow turgid stream.

People crowded along the little streets on the banks of the river to see the torn, broken houses, the mud-cruled streets, broken telephone poles and twisted wires.

Mother, father and children were out with shovels and old brooms, sweeping the thick, dirty water out of the rooms, digging the mud out of the front yard and off the sidewalk.

### WPA Workers Enlisted

This was the scene in one of the many sections of the flood area, between Riverside Drive and the Los Angeles river. Thousands of WPA workers were sent into the streets to clear the debris. It was announced by Director Earl L. Kelley of the State Department of Public Works, that \$1,000,000 of emergency relief funds was immediately available to begin repair of highways in the seven counties affected.

### \$10,000,000 Needed

Hurried estimates of damages to private homes and other properties in the area ranged from thirty to sixty millions of dollars.

Supervisor Roger Jessup of Los Angeles judged today that it would take \$10,000,000 to replace highways and bridges in his county alone.

Crave crop damage has already been wrought with more expected. One-half of the entire strawberry crop of the region, or 50,000 acres, was completely destroyed with an estimated loss of \$125,000. Citrus orchards were also hard hit. Damage here is estimated at \$121,000.

Thousands of refugees are still quartered in schools, public buildings and make-shift camps. They are receiving aid from Red Cross and many other private relief agencies.

But as yet no coordinated plan for the relief and rehabilitation of these people has been brought forth by the authorities.

## Olson Urges Flood Aid Put on State Agenda

### Relief, Desmond Act and Mooney Freedom Seen as Issues Which Will Make Sparks Fly—Merriam Keeps Topics Secret

SACRAMENTO, March 6.—Whether or not Governor Merriam places it on the agenda of the special session of the State Legislature opening tomorrow, the relief problem today transcended all other issues before the legislators.

With a great section of organized labor throughout the state already on record demanding its consideration by the lawmakers, the flood disaster in Southern California served to intensify that demand from all sections of the population.

Senator Culbert L. Olson, a leading contender for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, yesterday wired Merriam urging the inclusion of flood relief on the agenda.

### Olson Wires

Olson's wire read: "Tremendous human suffering and property damage, including destruction of highways and bridges caused by the recent flood in the southern part of the state justify immediate state assistance to counties in relief and reconstruction work. I strongly urge the inclusion of this subject in the call for the special session of the Legislature."

Other legislators, notably the progressive assemblymen from Southern California, including Sam Yorty, Jack Tenney and Paul Riehie, will also press for consideration of flood relief, as well as the broader relief problem before the state, it was understood here.

At this late day, the Governor has still kept secret the definite agenda for the session which will be rapped to order at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

### To Consider Oil Lands

He has signified his intention of considering legislation on the state's interest in the Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Wilmington tideland oil pools. He has the right to limit the subjects for discussion.

### However, other issues which threaten a later fight on the Legislature's floor are: the Desmond Act, Tom Mooney's imprisonment, and housing.

On the latter point, the governor has at one time announced that it will be discussed. However, at the last session, Gov. Merriam vetoed two bills which provided for California's participation in the Federal housing program and the receipt of Federal housing funds.

On the Desmond Act, assemblymen, notably Ellis E. Patterson, have requested that it be reconsidered with the view of revising it.

On Mooney, Assemblyman Paul Riechie of San Diego said he will introduce a resolution to pardon the famous labor prisoner.

One thing is certain in all the uncertainty hanging over the special session: that is, it will be a dress rehearsal for the political year. Progressive Democrats will keep close track on the Governor, and in turn, will be aided by political expediency for the coming electoral contest in his behavior.

## Cuban Elections Quiet as Public Displays Apathy

HAVANA, March 6 (TP)—Returns from the Cuban parliamentary elections trickled in quietly today after one of the quietest elections in Cuban history. The usual charges of fraud were made in the course of the balloting on 81 members of the House of Representatives but the public as a whole was apathetic. Election officials said the vote was small.

Because proportional representation was used, the results of the election won't be known for several days.

## See Australia Trade In Whitt House Meet

WASHINGTON, March 6. (TP)—Preliminary negotiations for a U. S.-Australian reciprocal trade treaty were believed in the offing today after ground was broken at a White House conference.

President Roosevelt was said to have discussed such a treaty with Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretary Sayre and Agricultural Secy. Wallace.

Australia has sought a trade treaty to restore her trade balance. Observers pointed out that trade agreements with Australia as well as Canada and Great Britain would strengthen cooperation between the U. S. and British empire.

## Press Clamps Lid Down on Scandal

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—Affidavits disclosing the sensational implication that a recent death in the notorious Lincoln Heights Jail here was not an accident but probably resulted from brutal treatment by two police officers noted for their cruelty, are made public today by the People's World.

Considered too "hot," the local press has withheld all information on the case.

The affidavits reveal that the District Attorney's office and the top men in the police department are aware of the sinister facts surrounding the death. Nothing has been done about it. No charges have been preferred against the responsible officers.

Sadistic, brutal torture methods practiced on Sigurd Johnson, of San Pedro, immediately before he died, are described by two eyewitnesses, Nathan Schwartz and Louis Arnold.

Both affidavits were subscribed and sworn to before Leo Gallagher, famed labor lawyer, on March 1, 1938.

### Detailed Story Given

So clear and detailed are these affidavits telling the frightful story the press and police officials are trying to suppress that we present them almost in full.

The first testimony by Nathan Schwartz relates that he was serving time in Lincoln Heights Jail after conviction of petty theft on October 28, 1937.

What he swears he saw on the night of December 13, 1937, is damning evidence against police officers Kenneth Golding and W. O. Hoares who administered the "treatment" to Sigurd Johnson that was immediately followed by his death.

### Prisoner Strapped

"Sigurd Johnson," the affidavit states, "was strapped to a table used for holding down men under the influence of liquor. At the time that Johnson was strapped to this table he was drunk but not in a bad condition."

"Before he was strapped, he had been shouting to the jailer to be released. This was at 8:30 p.m. While being strapped he pleaded with the officers not to strap him to the table saying he was sick and that it would kill him."

"After strapping him to the table the officers poured hot water on his stomach to make him sweat."

### Officers Brutal

"These two officers, Golding and Hoares, are unusually brutal and mistreat many prisoners over whom they are placed. They are particularly brutal to drunks and they were especially brutal on the night of December 13, 1937."

"They folded a blanket until it was about two feet square; they Hoares took the blanket and placed it flush over the man's face. He then got up on the table and pressed the blanket down with both feet. Then he stepped off the table and walked away."

"He remained away about a half hour."

"I saw Sigurd Johnson struggling violently underneath this blanket, which was suffocating him, but he could not help himself because he was firmly strapped down. He gradually grew weaker and weaker, and finally there was no motion. I felt that he was being killed but that there was nothing I could do about it."

### Talks to Runner

Schwartz then explains the location of his cell as being such that only iron bars were between him and the actions. Eugene Gibson, a runner, appeared and Schwartz spoke to him:

"Look at that man! I think he's dead! Go call Golding."

"He went to call Golding. In about ten minutes Hoares came up and lifted the blanket and appeared as though he had gotten the surprise of his life."

Nurse Called  
"There lay Sigurd Johnson, his eyes almost popping out of his head, his tongue out of his mouth and a horrible expression of agony on his face."  
"Officer Hoares dropped the blanket and hurriedly ran away and returned with Golding. Golding got the nurse, Kelly. He came running to within ten feet of the body and said: 'Bring him down!'"  
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# Labor Threatens Boycott Against Fuller Paint Co.

## Firm Whose President Is Employer Committee of 43 'Peace' Spokesman Accused of Fostering Company Unionism

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Indignation today ran high in labor circles against W. P. Fuller Paint Co., which the Labor Council now has on probation this week before cutting off its market with a boycott.

The council at its meeting Friday also gave strike sanction to the Paint Makers Union, but action on this is delayed not only by the week's grace allowed by Council rules, but by a telegram from the office of the general president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, stating that negotiations from that end had begun with the Fuller concern.

# Labor Warns Johnson on Mooney Issue

## Senator's Plan to Block Pardon Plea Draws AFL Censure

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—If Senator Hiram Johnson is going to attempt blocking the Murray-O'Connell resolution, it is only just and fair that Tom Mooney be allowed to appear personally before the Senate Judiciary Committee in his own behalf.

A telegram to this effect has been sent by the San Francisco Bay Area American Federation of Labor Committee for the freedom of Mooney and Billings to Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Chairman of the Judiciary committee, it was learned today.

The AFL committee acted upon receipt of the California Senator was about to oppose in the Judiciary Committee favorable action on the measure that could result in the Senate's memorializing Governor Merriam to free Mooney and Billings.

### Picket Rules Adopted

Two more points of the long report on picketing regulations were adopted Friday, making three in all.

Point 2 of the picketing report which provides for sanction by departmental councils and by the Labor Council in picketing is allowed, was modified by an amendment that permits quick strikes and picketing in certain emergencies. The amendment was brought in by the Picketing Committee, meeting with all interested delegates, and provides that:

"Where immediate sanction is necessary and it is impossible to notify the council in writing, with the sanction of their departmental council, and other unions that may be involved, shall be authorized to proceed immediately. The council is to be notified as soon as possible."

Point 3 of the report, which requires that pickets wear sashes of blue with letters "AFL" in red and the word "Picket" in white, and which regulates the distribution of such sashes, was adopted by a vote of 181 to 50.

### To Continue Discussion

Discussion of the rest of the Picketing Committee report will take place next Friday under a special order of business. The really controversial matter of abolishing jurisdictional picketing and conferring with the CIO for that purpose may not be reached for several meetings yet, at the pace the discussion is proceeding.

The Council voted down after long discussion all attempts to seriously amend the points so far adopted. In particular, it voted down a trick amendment by the Building Service Employees that would have eliminated all but the three points so far adopted.

The Building Trades Council served notice on the Labor Council that it would "regulate its own picketing." The communication did not make it clear whether or not they would also submit to Labor Council regulations.

The Labor Council voted down an appeal from Stanislaus county that workers should buy and eat more of the present stock of "processed" fruits to make way for this year's crop. Negative action was taken after delegates reported Stanislaus county canneries open shop, and the place a hot bed of vigilantism.

### Showdown vs. Ryan NMU Dock Workers

### Labor Board Elections For Shipyard Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—A resolution condemning the practice of thumbprinting applicants for driver's and chauffeur's licenses will be introduced at the special session of the legislature it was announced today. Sponsoring the resolution are the American Civil Liberties Union, the CIO, and other labor and civic groups.

Recently the same groups were responsible for pressure that forced the State Motor Vehicle Department to post notices in its branch offices stating that thumbprinting was voluntary. Although the signs are posted, members of the Department still fail to call the "voluntary" clause to the attention of applicants.

The resolution points out that the use of fingerprinting has long been associated in the minds of workers with "blacklisting" and "frame-up" systems, and further shows that the cost of the scheme to the motoring public is exorbitant and impractical.

# CIO Council Backs World Labor Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The San Francisco District Industrial Council, CIO, today had endorsed the call of President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico for a world conference of labor to outline a campaign against war.

The council's resolution, adopted Friday night, asked for its endorsement by the Committee for Industrial Organization, industrial councils, affiliated unions and all other local, central and national labor bodies.

Quoting President Cardenas, the resolution stated: "The Mexican laboring class does not limit its objectives to the solution of domestic problems but feels itself intimately concerned with the solution of the international problems and the elimination of imperialist wars, which are of transcendent interest and importance and depend upon the solidarity of the workers of all countries."

The council declared that: "Here in America Big Business has joined the fascist offensive through organized concerted attacks on the Roosevelt Administration, attacks on the Wagner Act and other New Deal social legislation beneficial to labor."

The CIO Council also adopted a resolution submitted by Utility Workers Local 1401, "properly labeling Gov. Martin (of Oregon) as a reactionary agitator and an inciter to violence, a continuous provoker of industrial strife and warfare," and asking that "Clarence Martin be brought before a court martial on charges of inciting to sedition and treason against the people and the Constitution of the United States."

Martin is a retiring major-general of the U. S. Army.

The resolution was prompted by Gov. Martin's recent threats against John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, to give him a "good warm reception" and warning that "it would be a good idea for him to stay out of the state."

# Bill to Lighten County Pension Load Gets Support

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 6.—A proposed bill to cut the county's contribution to the State Pension Fund today received whole-hearted approval from the recently formed Sonoma County Committee for Political Unity.

A committee of the group was instructed to see Assemblyman Hubert Scudder, author of the bill, with a possible view to offering him support.

Arlie Van Ryn is chairman of the group; A. D. Baker, vice-chairman; Harold Everhart, secretary; J. D. Lindgren, treasurer, and Jerome Koch, publicity director.

The committee for Political Unity may place its own candidates in the field or give support to self-nominated candidates.

# Maritime Men to Study 'Seafarers Federation'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—"The Question of the Seafarers' Federation" will be placed before Maritime Federation members at a mass meeting Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, at 32 Clay St., under auspices of the Maritime Federation District Council No. 2.

Invited speakers are James Engstrom, Maritime Federation president; Federation Secretary Kucin, and Harry Lundberg, Sailors Union of the Pacific secretary.

The "Seafarers' Federation" movement, which has met great opposition, declaring it an attempt to split the Maritime Federation.

# Three Die in Gun Battle Over Police Authority

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 6. (TP)—Guns blazed in the streets of Juarez today in a dispute over police authority. When the smoke cleared away, three men lay dead. The dead were a Negro from El Paso, Tex., a Mexican federal officer and a Juarez policeman. Authorities believed that the fight developed when the federal officer and policeman clashed over which one had police authority over the Negro. Other officers joined in the dispute. The battle ended only after the three men were slain and several other officers injured by bullets.

# Labor Board Elections For Shipyard Workers

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 6.—National Labor Relations Board elections to determine the collective bargaining agent for 400 shipyard workers employed by the Atlantic Basin Iron Works, Brooklyn, will be held tomorrow.

This will be the first attempt to determine the collective bargaining apparatus for the Atlantic Basin employees, since the prolonged and bitter shipyards strike of last summer.

The election is being held on the petition of Local 13, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, CIO.

# Professional Announcement

LEO GALLAGHER  
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Labor Attorneys  
Have entered into partnership with offices at 24 American Bank Building, Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. Telephone TUCKER 6896.

# LIVES, SHIPS ENDANGERED BY LAW VIOLATION

## Firing of Men Brings Charge by Customs Officials

SEATTLE, March 6.—Undermanned ferries ply the waters of Puget Sound in the dark hours of the night, menacing other shipping and endangering lives, it was revealed this week.

Customs Collector Sam Haas yesterday ordered the Black Ball Line to show cause why they should not be fined \$3400 for violation of navigation laws on four specific occasions.

Charges are an aftermath of a threatened fine brought on when two ship's officers were fired because they refused to move the ferry Vashon with a skeleton crew. Federal inspectors had expressly stated that such action, ordered by the Black Ball Line, was a violation of federal regulations governing navigation.

### Won't Reinstatement Men

Captain James Shaw and Mate Kenneth Tompkins were the discharged men. Two trips of the ferry Vashon were missed when the Black Ball Line refused to reinstate the men.

Threatened fine was averted when the Masters, Mates and Pilots carried their fight to the customs office.

Affidavits filed in the customs office by the union declared that two round trips of the ferry Vashon had been made on Feb. 15 and March 15 from Harper to Seattle and return. On two other occasions ferries were moved to the fuel docks.

In issuing the show cause order, the customs office declared their part in the controversy was "merely routine." Whenever violations of the laws are brought to their attention they issue a show cause order to the agent committing the violation.

Through their attorneys, the Black Ball Line were preparing an answer to the citation. It is their position that a full crew is not required when passengers are not aboard the ferry.

Captain Alex M. Peabody refused comment. "Our men were discharged merely because they refused to violate federal laws which they are sworn to uphold when they receive a license. Right now we are letting the customs office settle this matter. But we expect our men to be reinstated."

### TVA Purchase of Private Holdings Expected Shortly

WASHINGTON, March 6 (TP)—Early negotiations for purchase of private utility properties in the Tennessee River basin by the TVA were seen as likely today.

The invitation of TVA Director David Lilienthal to utilities executives to talk over the question was quickly accepted by Chairman Wendell Wilkie of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. Wilkie made the trip to the TVA docks at Carpenters and Joiners, to boycott CIO lumber, this order has not been adopted and concurred in by the members of the several carpenters' locals in this vicinity.

### Santa Barbara Meeting to Hear Mrs. Merriman

SANTA BARBARA, March 6.—Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are sponsoring the appearance here on Monday evening, March 7, of Mrs. Robert Merriman of the famous International Brigade of Communist and Loyalist Spain. Mrs. Merriman will speak at 8 o'clock in the Clerbois Studio.

Just returned from Spain, Mrs. Merriman will tell of her experiences with the brigade in which she was the only woman. The lecture will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

# Canada Youth Meet

MONTREAL, March 6. (TP)—World peace and the problems of young people in the trade union movement will be among the topics to be discussed tomorrow at a conference in Montreal. The conference is sponsored by the national Industrial Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress.

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# Not Quite What the Doctor Ordered



SENATOR-DOCTOR COPELAND (left) found himself face to face with a militant maritime labor leader when Joseph Curran (right) appeared before the Senate Maritime Committee to refute wild charges made against him at committee hearings.

# Gives Reasons For Shift of Ban on Lumber

## CIO Cites Peace in S. F. Before Ban Failed in Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Mass arrests of some 90 AFL officials and their hired "goons" in Oregon brought a collapse of the boycott against CIO-produced lumber in that area and also a transfer of the boycott move by Brotherhood of Carpenters officials to San Francisco, declared a letter of the CIO addressed to the Committee of 43, released here today.

Signed by Herman Stuyvelaar, San Francisco District Industrial Council secretary, and by Henry Schmidt, Intl. Longshoremen's Union, Local 1-10, president, the letter states: "a position that a full crew is not required when passengers are not aboard the ferry."

"No Trouble Before Arrests"  
"CIO lumber was moving freely with no interference in this region until a great number of AFL union officials and hired thugs were arrested in Portland and elsewhere in Oregon, charged with terroristic methods, vandalism and arson."

"As a result of these numerous arrests, the plan failed completely in the Northwest. Thereupon officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners have attempted to boycott the lumber in and around San Francisco."

"There is no boycott of CIO lumber elsewhere in the U. S. A. Although a general order has been sent out by William Hutcheson, international president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to boycott CIO lumber, this order has not been adopted and concurred in by the members of the several carpenters' locals in this vicinity."

"The lumber dealers, particularly the small ones, have been threatened and intimidated by officials of the Carpenters' Unions and as a result they are afraid to demand delivery to their yards of lumber that is now on the docks at Carpenters and in Redwood City, which they have either bought or ordered."

"Teamsters are reluctant to haul the lumber from the docks to the yards because they have been threatened with pickets by the Carpenters' officials."

"In several of our previous meetings we made it clear to you that we do not believe in, nor wish to engage in jurisdictional or intra-union disputes and that we are determined to remain on the friendly terms with the American Federation of Labor trade unionists. It is our desire that the American Federation should take a like attitude toward us."

"In order to solve this boycott situation we requested Mayor Angelo Rossi to intercede; in fact, he made efforts to arrange a meeting in his office between officials of the Carpenters and Joiners and ourselves. In this effort he failed."

"Workers Disapprove"  
"We wish to point out that CIO lumber will continue to arrive in San Francisco. It threatens pursued by the top Building Trades officials in San Francisco are perpetuated we fear that a reign of terror will be introduced in San Francisco similar to what happened in Oregon, by those who are instituting the boycott now. This action, let us repeat, has neither the sanction nor the knowledge of the workers employed in the building trades..."

"The CIO committee is scheduled to confer with the Committee of 43 sub-committee headed by Attorney A. Crawford Greene, tomorrow."

# New Born Babe Tips the Scales At 19 lbs., 2 oz.

GASTONIA, N. C., March 6. (TP)—The medical world watched Gastonia today where physicians attended a baby said to be the largest at birth in American medical history.

The infant, Jerry Bailey, weighed 19 pounds 2 ounces—seven and a half pounds more than the previous largest baby in United States medical records. The child's mother, Mrs. Carl Bailey, was reported in excellent physical condition while the baby was normal in all respects except size.

# Relief Budget Is Now Two Million For King County

SEATTLE, March 6.—Two million dollars has been budgeted for King County relief during the next three months, it was announced following a conference between county commissioners and state and county relief agencies.

The increase in expenditures is a direct result of the mass pressure exerted by the Labor Unions Relief Council and the Workers' Alliance, which has refused to accept lengthy delays as a substitute for immediate relief.

Vigilance of the groups, acting to protect the jobless, brought speedy results when the health department yesterday condemned the unsanitary conditions under which the Blue Ox relief shelter was operating, and ordered an immediate correction of the most flagrant conditions.

Unemployed members are certified for relief by the Labor Unions Relief Council—composed of both AFL and CIO unions—and are given immediate relief. Investigations are conducted afterward.

"Unless we can hold such a meeting, our only alternative is an off-campus strike."

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# Students Want Off-Campus Peace Strike

## University Heads Block Wishes of Majority, Union Charges

BERKELEY, March 6.—Believing the administration is "blocking the wishes of the majority of students on campus," the American Student Union at the University of California announced today that it will call an off-campus Peace meeting with outside speakers on April 27th in cooperation with the nation-wide student strike against war and fascist aggression.

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# ASKS BOYCOTT ON MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS

## Federation Head Scores Magazine's Attack On Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—J. W. Engstrom, Maritime Federation of the Pacific president, today recommended an immediate boycott of Liberty Magazine and all other Bernard Macfadden publications in answer to an article and an editorial, both appearing in the March 5 issue of "Liberty," slandering the seamen and their unions.

In a letter addressed to all Maritime Federation district councils Engstrom wrote:

"The stories are too long to put into this letter, but statements in this article of the LIBERTY are so vicious toward the merchant seamen that I deem it advisable to have it brought to your attention."

The statements referred to proposed that "every man and woman employed in the merchant marine should be enlisted in the navy," that "patriotic Americans" would "gladly take over every job that can be made available in our merchant marine at any price, provided that they could be a part of our navy," and that unemployed young men would "make almost any sacrifice to become a part of the American Navy."

Engstrom's letter continues: "This gives you an outline of the type of man Macfadden is and how vicious he is toward the merchant seamen. I would suggest and recommend that if, as a result of his policy, that we immediately boycott all of his publications, and further that we request all other labor organizations to do likewise, because he definitely shows that he is not for labor—in fact, hates labor."

# Oklahoma Relief Set-up Gets No Federal Grants

WASHINGTON, March 6. (TP)—The State of Oklahoma was faced today with the necessity of administering public assistance within the state without the aid of federal grants. Federal grants to Oklahoma were cut off by the Social Security Administration until the State revises its relief administration methods.

The decision followed a public hearing last week on public assistance administration methods in Oklahoma.

On the same date, the Ex. committee reveals an awareness for a real student strike meeting."

"The ASU pledged complete support of the official student Peace committee. It is forming a United Student Peace Committee patterned after the parent group made up of over 18 leading Youth organizations in America which is calling the student strike for Peace."

Open to all campus groups who favor the program of the official Peace committee, the first meeting will be announced later this week.

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You Saw It in The People's World

# Two Old Czarist Spies Testify at Moscow Trial

## Krestinsky in Dramatic Reversal of 'Not Guilty' Plea

(By Wireless to the People's World) MOSCOW (delayed).—The morning session of the second day of the trial of 21 persons accused here of various high crimes such as wrecking, poisoning, treason, by orders of foreign fascist powers, began with the testimony of V. I. Ivanov.

Ivanov, once head of the timber industry of the Soviet Union admitted to the court that he was an old agent provocateur and spy for the Czar.

Under Nikolai Bukharin's guidance he made contact with secret agents of the British government and together with them plotted to swindle the Soviet government out of millions of rubles and to enrich British timber merchants by selling lumber below cost.

In Northern Caucasus, which is in southern Russia, and in the Archangel district in the northern part of the country, Bukharin and Ivanov organized terrorist groups, in the pay of foreign spies, who tried to start a wave of assassinations, to pave the way for invasion by foreign powers.

**Bukharin Confirms**  
Upon the completion of Ivanov's examination, Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky asked Bukharin about his connections with Ivanov.

This cross examination established the fact that from 1928 to 1932 Bukharin directed Ivanov's activities towards formation of kulak (village money lenders and landlords) rebel detachments for the fight against the Soviet power.

Bukharin also admitted in court that he informed Ivanov of the decision of the "Right" central headquarters to rely on military assistance from foreign states.

**Zubarev Called**  
P. Y. Zubarev was the next defendant to testify. Zubarev told how he was recruited into the "Right" organization in 1929.

At the end of the next year, he met Alexander Rykov, the principal "Right" leader of that time.

Zubarev said that he discussed with Rykov all questions concerned with activities of the underground "Right" organizations in the Urals. According to Zubarev, the "Rights" in the Ural mountain region united with the Trotskyites and Zinovievites (Gregory Zinoviev was convicted in a trial last year and shot for treason). Together they arranged the wrecking of agriculture and disruption of the food supply to the population.

The defendant Zubarev worked in the People's Commissariat of Agriculture of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, one of the republics in the Soviet Union. His group was able to organize in May of the next year, the end of 1936, a band of terrorists who planned to assassinate V. M. Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars. The assassination was carried out because of the discovery of the plot.

**An Old Labor Spy**  
Zubarev also told how he spied for fascist Germany.

Then, sharp questioning from Public Prosecutor Vyshinsky forced Zubarev to admit that he was an old labor spy. He had been a stool pigeon for the Czarist secret police from 1908 to 1919.

"Were you paid by the Czar's police?" asked Vyshinsky.

"Yes," answered Zubarev, "twice I received 30 rubles."

"Thirty pieces of silver each time—twice more than Judas," remarked Vyshinsky, in an ironical tone.

"Oh, yes," said Zubarev. At Vyshinsky's request, the court called in as a witness a certain Vasilyev, who was the former Czarist police officer in the town of Kotelnich, and the man who recruited Zubarev as an "agent" of the Czarist police.

**Rakovsky Testifies**  
Vasilyev testified to the identity of Zubarev, and that he was the same man Vasilyev enlisted in 1908, who took money from the police for labor espionage.

This testimony ended the morning session of the third day, and the afternoon session began with Vyshinsky questioning Christian Rakovsky, former ambassador to Germany, France, England and other countries.

"Accused Rakovsky," asked Vyshinsky, "do you know anything about the activities of Krestinsky only of the defendants to plead not guilty?"

Rakovsky answered: "Krestinsky declared here yesterday that he abandoned Trotskyism, and wrote to Trotsky about this in 1928. I know this letter of Krestinsky's. Trotsky let me read it. In order to explain what I meant, let me point out one fact. On the eve of the session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union before the Fifteenth Congress of that party, I stopped at the Berlin embassy of the USSR while returning home from my post abroad.

"There was an exchange of opinions between leading adherents of the same idea as myself; mostly between Krestinsky and Kameney and me. (Kameney, convicted of treason, and executed in a famous trial last year.)

**Discuss Opposition**  
"I did not notice any signs of Krestinsky's abandonment of Trotskyism. On the contrary, we jointly

This is a continuation of the People's World special wireless correspondence from the court room of the Moscow trial. Because of its complete and detailed nature, this news arrives later than the day on which the events took place at the trial. But the People's World publishes it in full, as a continuous running account of the trial because the whole story can be brought to our readers in no other way.

discussed the steps to be taken by the opposition led by Trotsky after the Central Committee session.

"Then Krestinsky declared that we must continue to cooperate.

"When I read Krestinsky's letter in Moscow, I told Trotsky that Krestinsky was merely preparing an alibi."

Rakovsky then went into some detail about the general policy of all the Trotskyists and Zinovievites to write letters and make statements repudiating their connections with Trotsky. Such declarations, said Rakovsky, were considered by their makers to be merely tricks practised on the majority of the Communist Party.

**Communicated Further**  
"Was Krestinsky connected with you later?" asked Vyshinsky.

"Yes," said Rakovsky. "Krestinsky wrote to me later that I should say whatever I thought necessary to get the Communist Party to take me back as a member. He wrote to me that he wished to gather all Trotskyites into the Party."

Vyshinsky then asked Krestinsky: "What Rakovsky says is correct or not?"

"Yes," answered Krestinsky, "it is correct."

At this point in the proceedings, Vyshinsky produced an court a copy of Krestinsky's letter to Trotsky. The court secretary showed the document to Krestinsky and to Rakovsky, who each identified it.

Krestinsky then read aloud a long extract from the letter, and pointed out for the record that the letter criticizes Trotsky for what it calls "tactical errors" and is by no means evidence that Krestinsky abandoned Trotskyism.

Rakovsky and Krestinsky both confirmed this interpretation of the letter.

**Plea Reversed**  
Then came one of the more dramatic moments of the trial.

Vyshinsky: "Does Krestinsky continue to deceive the court and deny the correctness of his confession in the preliminary examinations?"

Krestinsky: "I fully confirm my evidence at the preliminary examinations."

Vyshinsky: "Consequently Krestinsky's declaration yesterday of his 'innocence' cannot be considered otherwise than as itself a Trotskyite provocation?"

Krestinsky: "Yesterday I was under the influence of a momentary acute feeling of shame caused by my being in the dock and my painful impression from the reading of the indictment. This was accompanied by my bad state of health. I was unable to tell the truth yesterday, I felt unable to plead guilty and instead of saying, 'Yes, I am guilty,' I answered almost mechanically, 'No, I am not guilty.' I did not have the strength, in the face of world public opinion, to tell the truth, which was that at the time I had been signing a Trotskyite struggle. Now I ask the court to record my declaration that I fully and completely plead guilty to all the charges preferred against me."

Rykov then came to the stand. The former Commissar of Ways and Communications admitted the truth of the indictment and of his preliminary confession.

**Rykov Testifies**  
Rykov testified that the "Rights" central apparatus took shape in 1928. Between that year and 1930, he said, leaders of the "Right" center, especially Rykov himself, Bukharin and Tomsky, resorted to systematic double dealing with the Communist Party and the Soviet government. The "Rights" conducted underground anti-Soviet work.

This fact was also established by Genrikh Yagoda, who was asked by Prosecutor Vyshinsky to verify or deny what Rykov said.

Yagoda, in 1928, was assistant chairman of the OGPU (called Gay-Pay-Oo, the government organization fighting counter revolution and espionage, guarding railways and frontiers, etc.).

At the time Yagoda received this important administrative office in the GPU, he simultaneously joined the "Rights" organization and shielded its members from investigation by the government.

Under Vyshinsky's questioning, Yagoda admitted all this, and also confirmed Rykov's statements.

**Organized Terror Bands**  
The examination of Rykov then proceeded. Rykov declared that between 1930 and 1933 the "Rights" undertook to organize kulak rebellions.

Bukharin was asked by the prosecutor to confirm or deny that, and he confirmed it.

By alternately cross-examining Rykov and Bukharin, Prosecutor Vyshinsky brought out in court that the "Right" counter revolutionary organization adopted a course of terror against the leaders of the Communist Party and the government. To accomplish their ends, they began to organize terrorist bands. The "Right" leaders

## Rykov-Bukharin Group Organized 'Kulak' Rebel Bands

especially applauded the course of action proposed by the noted "Socialist-Revolutionary" Semenov, for the assassination of all Soviet and Party leaders, including especially Stalin, Kaganovich, Voroshilov, and all the members of the Communist Party political bureau.

**Coup Plot Exposed**  
A recess was called for by Judge Ulrich, and the second day's session continued in the evening with a startling disclosure of a proposed coup d'etat. Rykov told how in 1934 the organization of "Right" plotters undertook to prepare for the seizure of the Kremlin (a historic walled area in Moscow, for centuries the site of the main government offices, as it still is today).

For the purpose of this stroke, the "Right" leaders sent Tomsky to get the help of the Trotskyites and Zinovievites. This resulted in the establishment of a united "contact center" to prepare the capture of the Kremlin. Rykov, Tomsky, Bukharin of the "Rights" and their new allies, Pyatakov and Yenukidze, participated in this center.

(Pyatakov was tried and shot for treason last year. Yenukidze, formerly secretary of the Executive Committee of the Soviet government, was removed from office about three years ago for personal immorality.)

The "contact center," Rykov testified, reached Tukachevsky (an assistant People's Commissar for War, who was later tried by a court martial and shot for treason last year).

"The contact group and our 'center' planned to arrest the leaders of the Soviet government and the Communist Party," Rykov testified. "The plan was to raid and arrest them during the Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party, when they were all together in the Kremlin."

**Plot Collapses**  
"But the plan of the 'center' collapsed. The Party's unity and its popularity made the success of our project doubtful.

"Feeling its weakness, the 'center' then established connections with German fascists, who promised their support."

"The fascists demanded compensation in the form of concessions and privileges in foreign trade, and conditioned their support on promises to detach Soviet national republics. The fascists wanted to make these republics their vassals and dismember the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and create a basis for their further conquest of the Soviet Union."

**Groups Listed**  
At Vyshinsky's request, Rykov enumerated the political and conspiratorial groups belonging to the "Bloc of the Rights and Trotskyites" as:

Trotskyites, Zinovievites, Socialist Revolutionaries, and bourgeois nationalist organizations in Soviet national republics. (The Soviet Union is made up of 33 national republics, of which the Russian republic is but one.)

Rykov explained that the "Bloc of the Rights and Trotskyites," since it based its hopes of victory not on any real support within the Soviet Union, but expected to ally with Soviet territory the services of fascist armed forces, had to stake everything on the victory of these foreign armies.

Therefore the "Bloc" drafted plans to open the front to the German Nazis in the event of war.

**Negotiate With Poland**  
Through its agents in the White Russian Soviet Socialist Republic, the "Bloc of Rights and Trotskyites" negotiated with the Polish ruling circles about splitting off the White Russian Republic and making it a vassal of Poland.

Presiding Judge Ulrich put a number of questions to Rykov to clear up this angle. Rykov admitted that the Polish Intelligence service instructed the plotters to destroy railroads and disrupt road construction, in order to weaken the defense of the western frontier of the Soviet Union.

Rykov also confirmed that among the participants in the similar plot in the Ukraine were agents of German and Polish fascists.

The evening session ended. (To Be Continued)

## State Department Says Must Enter Arms Race

WASHINGTON, March 6. (TP)—The U. S. Government restated its intention today to pursue a course of rapid rearmament. The new notice that the U. S. intends to keep up with the world in armament came from the State Department. An official statement was issued in conjunction with the celebration of the fifth anniversary of President Roosevelt's inauguration.

The statement declared that this country must not be left behind in a world armament race. The State Department explained that the U. S. desires limited armaments, but cannot take such a course unless the rest of the world powers do so.

**Awaits Call**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6. (TP)—Prof. Thurman W. Arnold was awaiting a formal invitation today before preparing to succeed Solicitor General Robert Jackson as the Federal government's ace trustbuster.

# BRITISH-ROME TALKS HOLD EYES OF WORLD

## Duce Expected to Demand Recognition of Conquest

ROME, March 6.—Diplomats of the world kept closely in touch with Rome today as British Ambassador Lord Perth prepared for the conversation with Duce with the Ethiopian question expected to take first consideration.

Bulging portfolios of the statesmen lent credence to the report that the vital conversations might last as long as two months.

According to veteran observers, Premier Benito Mussolini will be on the offensive and demand at least four concessions from Britain's Tory government:

These are rumored to be: 1. Recognition of the Ethiopian conquest.

2. Acceptance of Italian naval parity with Britain in the Mediterranean.

3. Abandonment of projected naval bases in the inland sea.

4. Important economic concessions, possibly a substantial loan.

The point of Ethiopian Empire recognition drew special attention here. It was confidently predicted that Mussolini would break off negotiations at once unless Britain grants such recognition at the outset.

**Demand Vital**  
Proof that Duce considers this demand vital is found in the prominence the fascist press gives to every gesture that resembles recognition by even minor powers.

However, the Black Shirt leader can not regard his conquest, carried out until he has brought Britain and France into camp.

In the first place, the constant guerrilla warfare now being carried on by Ethiopian chiefs may break out at any time into a general uprising. Under present circumstances, this could easily find outside support.

Furthermore, Mussolini has found it difficult, if not impossible, to attract foreign capital for investment in the exploitation of Ethiopia until the status of the country is established beyond a doubt.

Italy looks chiefly to Britain for such investment capital.

Finally, non-recognition has proved a constant source of embarrassment to the Italian Foreign Office in its relations with foreign powers.

**Retains Perth**  
For example, there is no French ambassador in Rome because Paris has refused to address credentials to the "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."

Britain has barely managed to escape the issue by keeping in office its present ambassador, Lord Perth, although he is two years over the retiring age.

Perhaps anticipating troubles, the conservative Chamberlain government last week pushed ahead with plans for an even greater armament program. For the next five years, \$7,500,000,000 will be expended on armaments maintenance, it is reported.

Naive supporters of the Chamberlain fascist conciliation plan had hopes of a decrease in arms expenditure rather than such a huge increase.

## Collective Security Wins Endorsement Of Student Body

BERKELEY, March 6.—The first of a chain of conferences to inform undergraduates and unemployed alumni on some of the angles of squeezing into private industry is scheduled to be held at International House on the campus, the conference will consist of a dinner meeting followed by round table discussions on vocational opportunities. Dr. Robert Calkins, Dean of the School of Commerce, will preside.

Guy Needham, personnel supervisor of the government-owned Home Owners Loan Corporation will discuss "Personnel Opportunities in Business and Government;" Sam Kagel, Assistant Director of the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, will talk on the "Need of Trained Workers in Labor Relations;" and George O. Bahrs, attorney for the Industrial Association of San Francisco will discuss "Qualifications for Industrial Relations."

## Inland Boatmen Flay 'Seafarers' Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The Inland Boatman's Union today was on record against the proposed "Seafarers' Federation" as an attempt to split the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The resolution adopted declared that "the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific reaffirms its unqualified support to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific of the Pacific Coast and opposes unalterably any device or move aimed at and for the purpose of splitting and disrupting the unity of the marine organizations in the Federation or creating a division between the shore-side unions and the deep-sea unions."

It further declared that "we emphatically condemn any effort through any source whatsoever, be it shipowners or others, to divide, split or make ineffective the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast by establishing a dual federation or by any other device or means."

## People's World Forum To Air British Crisis

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—"What the British Cabinet crisis means to world peace" will be the subject of a forum sponsored by the People's World, Wednesday, March 9. The speaker will be Jack Moore.

# Anti-Japanese Parade in London



MRS. CLEMENT R. ATLEE, wife of the leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, and Noel Baker, M. P., head a procession through Oxford street carrying placards urging a boycott of Japanese goods.

## Parishioners Disturbed by Cleric's Fate

### Friends Comfort Family of Pastor Seized by Nazi Police

BERLIN, March 6.—A strange tenseness filled the suburban church of Reverend Martin Niemoeller today as parishioners silently gathered for services with the knowledge that their pastor was in a Nazi concentration camp.

Freed last Wednesday in a secret trial which backfired on his Nazi accusers, the indomitable clergyman was at once seized by the secret police, then rushed in the night to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp, north of Berlin.

Although the matter was cloaked in official secrecy, word of the act now spreads like wildfire through this city. Mrs. Niemoeller collapsed when she heard the reports. Friends attempted to comfort the pastor's wife and his six children.

**Refused to Keep Silent**  
Niemoeller, according to rumor was given the alternative of a long vacation and then to more public activity, or the Nazi prison camps. But the fiery Daheim pastor refused to be silenced.

In the Sachsenhausen camp, to which many have gone never to return, Niemoeller will find many of his fellow clergymen. It is reported that out of the 3400 men "in custody" there are nearly 1000 members of the International Bible Students' Association.

Proceedings of Niemoeller's trial by the Nazis contrast sharply with those of the present Moscow trials. Not only is the foreign press admitted to hear testimony of the twenty-one accused traitors, but the entire trial broadcast to the entire world.

While the Nazi court's verdict on the Niemoeller case was made public as a commuted seven-months sentence, the opinion of the three Nazi judges was never publicized. Contrary even to Nazi court procedure, the opinion was read in private. This was declared as further proof of the contempt for each of evidence which made the trial a fizzle.

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## 4,000 Cabs Tied Up in New York Lockout

NEW YORK, March 6. (TP)—Nearly 4,000 cabs were tied up in New York today as the lockout of drivers by fleets of the Atlas-Liberty and Sunshine Radio systems went into its second day.

Extra police protection was assured by Commissioner Valentine but the first day of the lockout was peaceful. The lockout was ordered as a reprisal for strikes called by the Transport Workers Union on the grounds that the two systems violated last December's minimum wage contracts.

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## People's World Forum To Air British Crisis

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—"What the British Cabinet crisis means to world peace" will be the subject of a forum sponsored by the People's World, Wednesday, March 9. The speaker will be Jack Moore.

All readers were invited to attend, and no admission will be charged. Time, 8 p. m., place 20th Century Bookshop, 652 North Western Avenue, Hollywood.

# Horror, Heroism Seen By Parsons in China

## Wounded Wait Months for Treatment Due to Shortage of Hospitals, Doctors; Many Are Women and Children

NEW YORK, March 6.—"Not one groan or word of complaint did I hear during my rounds, which were not announced or expected," wrote Dr. Charles Parsons, head of the medical aid unit sent to Hankow by the American League for Peace and Democracy, in a letter made public by the League today. "Here were 500 wounded men under the care of three competent Chinese doctors. Yet what could they do for 500?"

"There were only small numbers of very seriously wounded because those had died at the front. Almost everyone had a bullet or shrapnel wound somewhere.

"I saw two men taken to the x-ray room (they have no x-ray in the hospital, only a fluoroscope). They had been wounded three months ago and had compound fractures but this was the first attention other than dressings that they had received.

**Women and Children**  
"A few days ago we were visiting a hospital across the river and saw six stretchers brought in, their blankets saturated with blood. We learned later that the wounded had died on the way or died a few hours later. And most of those killed or maimed are women and children. The streets of Hankow and the neighboring cities are so packed with people that a bomb from the air cannot but kill and maim many."

Dr. Parsons, who has been assigned by the Chinese government to make a survey of medical needs in the Hankow area, reported to the China Aid Council of the American League that equipment of simple gauze and dressings is woefully inadequate, and that one of the great refugee problems is to get "enough" calories of food for a balanced diet to keep body and soul together, not to speak of fighting their disease."

**No Heat**  
"We visited the main surgical hospital of Hankow on a raw, cold day. There was no heat anywhere except in the operating room. The 500 patients, nursing work was being done by ambulatory patients. In a medical hospital containing 381 patients with pneumonia, cholera, typhoid, there are five doctors and 18 nurses. Most of the patients have to care for themselves. If such conditions exist in Hankow, how completely lacking must medical facilities be farther away from here and especially at the front."

"The American unit, consisting of Dr. Parsons, Dr. Norman Bethune and Jean Ewen, a nurse, took with it X-ray equipment, operating instruments for both doctors, and medical supplies to last for a short period. Additional units and medical supplies are being gathered by the China Aid Council of the League.

## Denies Knowing of 'Friendship' Notes Between Japan, US

WASHINGTON, March 4. (TP)—Secretary of State Hull said today that he did not know what notes were referred to by a Japanese statesman who said Japan and the U. S. lately have exchanged notes designed to improve their relations.

Hull's statement was in answer to a query regarding a speech by a member of the Japanese Diet.

Hull admitted that the status of relations between Japan and the U. S. had been "touched upon." However, he said he was not aware of any specific note which dealt purely with the subject of friendly relations.

## Georgia Farmer Shies at Cuba's Highest Honor

HAVANA, March 6. (TP)—A Georgia farmer, Thomas Towns, was scheduled to go to the presidential palace today to get one of Cuba's highest honors—and he hated it.

Towns shied away when told that the Cuban government wanted to honor him after his 30 years in Cuba. He insisted that his development of a super citrus was part of his job and that he didn't want the rarely-bestowed Carlos Cespedes Cross offered to him. But Towns did say that he intended to stay in his adopted country.

Said the farmer, "Cuba is really God's country. I wouldn't live in the states if they gave me the place."

# PEASANTS DEFY PRO-NAZIS IN STRIKE THREAT

## Polish Populist Party Supports Democratic Countries

CRACOW, Poland, March 6.—Another great peasant political strike neared in this chiefly agrarian country today as resolutions of last week's Populist Party (Stonniwio Ludowe) Congress were made public.

Last summer more than a million and a half peasants refused to work for ten days, demanding the repudiation of Nazi Germany and a democratic constitution.

Theme of this year's congress was a vigorous criticism of Foreign Minister Josef Beck's pro-Nazi pro-fascist policy.

The congress of 650 men and women representing 20,000,000 peasants, or three-fourths of the entire nation, urged that Poland side with the democratic countries—France, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia.

**Approve Czech Policy**  
This vigorous denunciation of Hitler was compared here to last Friday's defying of the Nazi Fuehrer by the Czechoslovakian government. Greetings from the Czech Agrarian party were met with a roar of approval.

A colossal picture of former Premier Wincenty Witos, now a political exile in Czechoslovakia overhauled the platform. Below was an honor roll of peasants killed in clashes with the police during last summer's action.

An appeal of Witos for democracy was read amid deafening cheers.

**Attacks Pro-Fascists**  
The Populist leader, Cyrill Rataj, bitterly attacked the pro-fascist government's policies both external and internal.

"The peasants, united into one great political party," he said, "want a change in the electoral laws. Political and social rights as well are wanted by those who feel and defend Poland."

To achieve their aims he urged unity of action with the Democratic Left opposition. This includes the Socialists and the Labor party of Ignace Jan Paderewski.

**Honor Liberator**  
This front, according to the speaker, would be directed toward the Nationalist Right and the new government party, the Camp of National Unity.

In one resolution, the threat was included of a peasant strike to halve food supplies to towns for a month. Time of the strike, if the peasants' demands are not acceded to, will probably be around May 15, Peasants' Day.

At the end of the fiery congress the delegates joined in an impressive march to place a wreath on the tomb of Kosciuszko, the peasants' liberator.

## Camery Union Plans Affair to Aid China

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—With all proceeds to go to Chinese war relief for the victims of Japanese military aggression, CIO Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, is sponsoring an entertainment on March 20, 8 p. m., in its hall at 32 Clay St., the union announced today.

Speakers will be Hon. Victor K. Quong, Chinese consul-general, and John D. Barry, newspaper columnist. Entertainment will include a playlet by the Theater Union, a Filipino string orchestra, the Eurasian Chorus, Filipino native songs and dances, Japanese fan dance, Spanish songs and music, and Chinese songs and music. Admission will be 15 cents.

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## A Little Light on Tory Foreign Policies

A GOOD deal about international politics can be learned from the evidence in the Moscow trial—and not the least interesting thing is the light thrown on the activities of the British foreign office.

In 1920, confesses one F. Faysulla-Kodjaiev, who held a position something like that of President in the Uzbek republic in Central Asia, the British Empire sent spies with plenty of money and they bought him. He worked for them until he was arrested, recently. The program was British annexation of that part of the world.

In 1921, the evidence shows, Trotsky became a British spy.

For years and years, clear up to 1935, confesses the old time labor spy, Ivanov, he was a hired secret agent of the good old British Empire, helping British timber buyers to swindle the people of Russia, and preparing for British annexation of the Causasus region and the extreme northern sections of Russia.

In fact, no matter what government the people of England elected, the dear old British foreign office's permanent secretaries and their Tory clerks and "agents" and assorted stool pigeons went right on trying to carve the whole world up and annex it piece by piece to the British Empire.

If part of that policy means help to Hitler, well, the British imperialists don't hesitate to stab their ally France in the back.

The British people had nothing to do with it—it was a ruling class machine that worked on and on without much attention needed. Unless the British people elect a government of their own, and go on from there to smash that aristocratic annexation machine, they will keep on plunging into imperialist wars and proving themselves the biggest slave masters in the world.

These are not exactly notes in the old lion's eye, but while we are about it, we might as well see if the eagle hasn't a beam in his eye.

We have a relatively democratic government, for a change. But in spite of Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy" and Roosevelt's Chicago speech about "quarantining the aggressor nations"—our permanent secretaries and professional dollar diplomats and Department of State "career men" go right on with the black-jack and hi-jack brand of foreign policy.

They maneuver the government into being an ally of General Franco, instead of a source of strength to the democratic government of Spain.

They condone Fascists' plotting and arming for the overthrow of the democratic government of Mexico.

They let American workers be murdered by Fascist dictator Vargas in Brazil, and jailed by Nazi Hitler in Germany—and wink both eyes. But when a couple of roving Fascist spies using American passports get nabbed in Moscow, our State Department has the horrors and acts like it.

We need a good clean out in the Department of State before some trial somewhere shames us by showing up our government's stool pigeons and Fascist plotters the way the Moscow trial shows up the British.

## Firm and Patient Warehousemen

THE warehouse workers of the bay region have done themselves proud.

Under the most outrageous provocations they have kept cool. They have yielded minor points, and even some quite considerable ones, in order to prevent tie-up of a basic food industry. They have not yielded on the critical, the absolutely necessary right, to refuse to scab.

The closing down of the warehouses bears all the earmarks of an employers' plot. Nor are the motives far to seek.

First of all there is a chain store war on against the small grocery stores. The warehouse company which started the ball rolling is also owner of a chain of stores. Chain stores had stocks, corner grocers didn't.

At the same time the warehouse owners are united under the protection of the Committee of 43, which now proposes to negotiate for all employers in the Bay region. The Committee of 43, either organized the warehouse owners into their "Distributive Association" or both Committee and Association were organized by the same people—but it either way you like.

The Committee of 43 and the organized employers wish to establish a rule that workers in one plant must, when ordered, help break strikes in another plant or industry. This rule, that the employers want very much, has already come under discussion in one form or another in nearly every session of the 43 with the CIO.

The two ideas went together in the employers' scheme of things.

There never was a situation more deliberately provoked. A union official is fired at first without charges, then with trifling and ridiculous charges. This forces his fellow workers in that warehouse to strike with him.

Then in every warehouse, every employe, down to those who never filled and don't know

how to fill and never were supposed to fill orders, are told they have to fill orders for the struck warehouse. They refuse, and are fired. That is the lockout.

The union stood firm. It yielded and made concessions and agreed with employers' demands on all but one point—it refused to scab.

At present the men are going back, declaring that they will not yield this point. The employers in their last statement to the union, were still insisting on the point.

It may be a face saving device of the employers. Evidently they got a stern lesson taught them by the loyalty and solidarity of the warehousemen.

It may, on the other hand, be merely that they want to wait for a better time.

If it is a trick, these employers will bump into the same difficulty the next time they try to put over their cherished scheme.

In any event, the public owes the warehousemen of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-6, a vote of thanks for the very great concessions these men made to the comfort and convenience of the public. It owes something different to a reckless and ruthless gang of employers, who selfishly attempted to plunge the whole bay area into industrial strife to win a privilege they will never get.

## "Women of the Pacific"—Alias the Open Shop

THE Open Shop pirates of Los Angeles have launched another organization under a false flag. Instead of the black ensign of the Open Shop, this new destroyer bears the banner "Women of the Pacific."

Ostensibly its purpose are two: (a) "to keep Los Angeles free of the closed-shop labor racket"; (b) "to enact a law by initiative to regulate and fix responsibility of all labor organizations."

Referring to the "distressing conditions northward along the Coast" a special circular letter to employers encloses 10 tickets for a mass meeting at which "10 of your women employes" may attend.

Why the emphasis on women, on labor racketeers, on labor "responsibility"?

Because the Open Shoppers realize women may be less well-informed than men on labor conditions and the issues of labor struggles. By blaming labor for the rising costs of living, the employers hope to enlist women, maybe even the wives of union men, in a campaign against the unions.

Because the President of the United States said in his last message to Congress, "the right of labor to organize has been nationally recognized"; because the Wagner Act provides for a \$5000 fine or one year in jail for employers guilty of anti-labor practices—the Open Shoppers no longer dare come out under their own banner. They may fight "labor racketeers." And by accusing all bona fide unions of being racketeers, they accomplish their original purpose.

Because they desire to hamstring unions and legalize strikes, the employers campaign for "legal responsibility of all labor organizations." A person joining a union is still liable to all the laws in the penal and civil code. Legislation restricting labor organizations would be an encroachment on the constitutional rights of workers to organize.

The existing laws are more than sufficient to protect the legal rights of employers. What they really desire is a curb on the growing social and political power of Organized Labor—which is becoming strong enough to challenge their arrogant economic autocracies.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes recently said: "The fact is that under a democratic form of government we have fostered and permitted to grow up economic autocracies which are stronger than government." It is precisely because labor unions furnish the instrument by which really democratic government can control the economic autocrats that these autocrats desire to cripple the unions.

A job for all unions is to build Women's Auxiliaries. You cannot win against the employer at shop or factory if he is sneaking poison propaganda into your kitchen at home.

## Tory Press Aids Japanese Fascism

NEWSPAPER readers were given an excellent example of the subtle censorship practiced by the reactionary newspapers under our "free press" when two lecturers came to Seattle this week.

Anna Louise Strong came straight from the interior of China. What she had to say was not news to the Times. Not a line appeared of her lecture which drew a thousand listeners on Sunday afternoon.

Kaju Nakamura came straight from fourteen years as a member of the Japanese Diet. He claims he is not here for propaganda purposes but only "lecturing and seeking American students for his school" in Tokio.

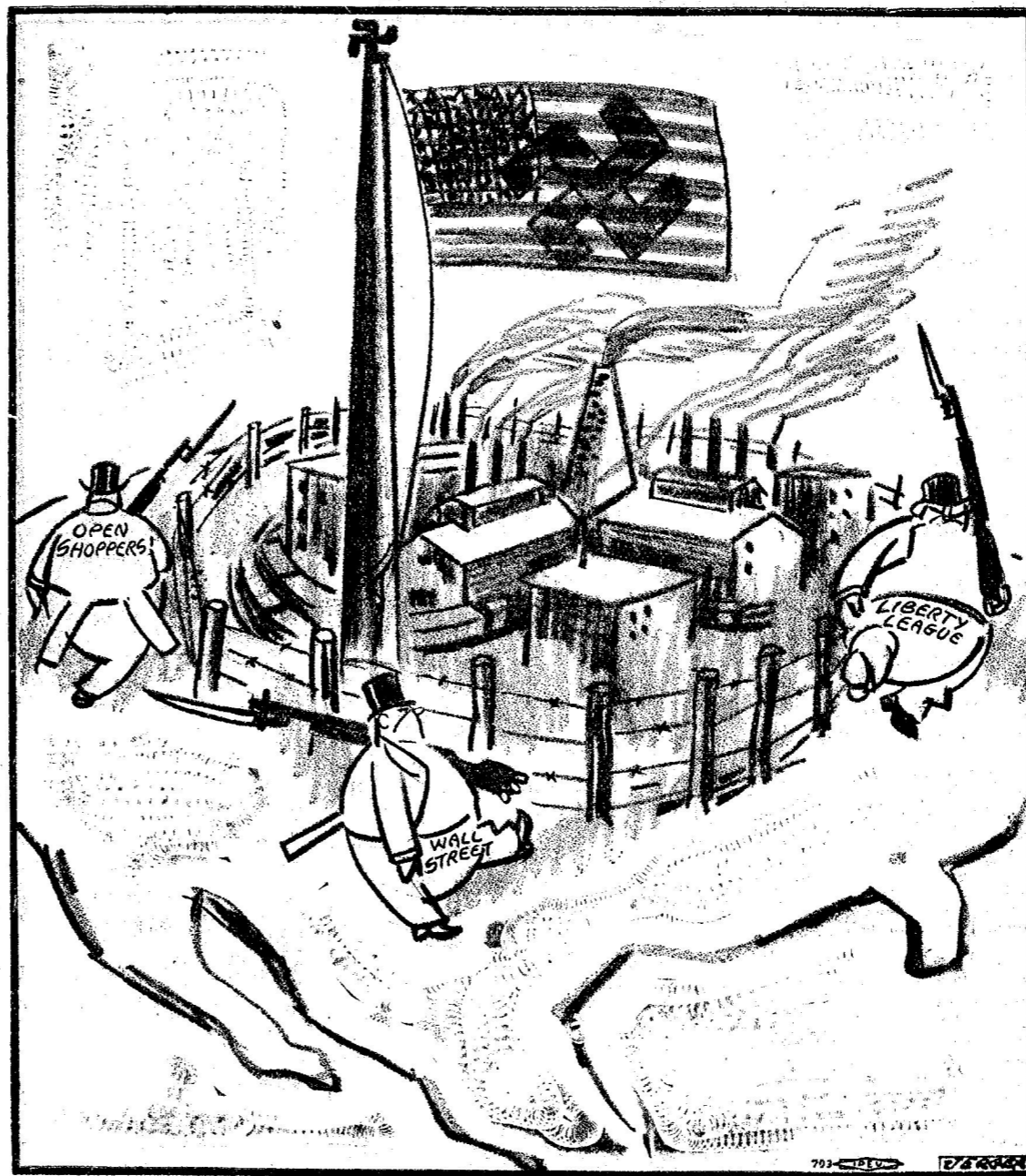
The Seattle Times reported his speech and emphasized his bland statement that "business is going on as usual in Japan and in most places in China." They set forth his statements (without qualifications) that the Chinese were welcoming the invaders. (No mention was made of the bombed villages.)

The following palpable lies were displayed in bold face type: "In cities like Peking and Tientsin the Chinese people are better off and happier with the Japanese soldiers about. . . . If Chinese are poor, they beg from the Japanese soldiers and get food and clothing. If they have a little money, they entertain the Japanese with tea and dumplings. . . . There is no 'war.'"

So excellently has the Seattle Times hewed to the reactionary line under the management of Mayor Archie F. Logan that William Randolph Hearst grabbed him. Logan will now manage the Los Angeles Examiner. The announcement was made in today's Times.

## Hearst Had a Vision

By Jerger



## IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bill Schneiderman

LAST week I had the opportunity to obtain a few first-hand impressions of a brief visit to Washington, D. C. It was right after the Senate filibuster which had succeeded in shelving the anti-lynching bill, and the Tories were still jubilant over their victory, and gloating themselves for their next offensive.

The question of a peace policy in the face of the threatening international situation following Hitler's Reichstag speech and Eden's resignation overshadowed all other questions. I listened to the hearings being held by the House Naval Affairs Committee, on the naval appropriations bill, and the isolationists were having a field day. Unfortunately, even some of the progressives took the position of isolation, instead of concerted action to check fascism. Others did not see that peace would not be guaranteed by a big navy, but by a peace policy of collective security by the democratic, non-fascist nations.

The most hopeful development was the stand taken by Congressman Byron Scott of California, and Jerry O'Connell of Montana, who introduced measures into the House for the amendment of the Neutrality Act to place an embargo on the aggressor nations, and permit the shipment of goods to those attacked. This would put teeth into President Roosevelt's proposal to "quarantine the aggressor."

### Pressure Important

THE importance of mass pressure in support of this policy was

brought home to me very forcibly when I heard the isolationists claim to speak in the name of "their constituents," "their district," "their state." "Their people" want to keep America out of war. How tremendously important it is that their constituents should inform them in no uncertain terms that the way to keep America out of war is not isolation, but collective security!

On the floor of the Senate I heard the vicious attacks of Tories Senator Glass of Virginia and Senator Burke of Nebraska on the National Labor Relations Board, in defense of their attempt to throttle it by cutting nearly \$400,000 from its appropriations, and the very able defense of the Board by Senators Wagner and LaFollette. The vote defeated the Tory attempt. On one very close vote, Vice-President Garner, who was presiding, ruled in favor of the Tories, but he was challenged by Senator LaFollette, who rose to demand a division, and the count showed the Tories defeated by a vote of 24-22.

### California "Absent"

ONE of the more humorous aspects of mass pressure was the spectacle of Senator Copeland reading into the record a defense of the NLRB appropriation in the form of letters from AFL President William Green and E. L. Oliver, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The senators from California, by the way, Johnson and McAdoo, were both "absent" when the vote on this question was taken.

In a visit to the House of Representatives I heard Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California de-

nounce fascist dictatorships in a speech, and I felt that the people of California could be proud of having sent such sterling progressives to Congress as Voorhis, Scott, Izak, and others who on many questions have represented the interests of the people, not of the monopolists. The 1938 elections should send a still bigger bloc of progressives to Congress from the West Coast.

### Rumors and Facts

ONE can hear as much about California politics in Washington as at home. There seems to be no basis for the rumor that Senator Hiram Johnson will run for the Governorship. There is likewise little basis for the rumor that Senator McAdoo has decided not to run for re-election, although it is quite possible that later developments may change his mind. Congressman Kramer is known to be considering running for Attorney-General of the State, and between him and Earl Warren it would be a toss-up as to who would be worse for labor.

No one in Washington believes the story that the Administration is supporting J. F. T. O'Connor in the Democratic primary gubernatorial race. The Administration still maintains a hands-off policy, and will probably give its support to any progressive New Dealer who wins the Democratic nomination for Governor. If the AFL and the CIO get together behind such a candidate, his election is considered certain; a split in the labor vote would bring about the victory of the Tory Republican ticket. The California labor movement would do well to take this warning to heart.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Farmer Says Bridges 'Petaluma's Best Friend'

(From the Petaluma Record)

Harry Bridges is probably the best friend the California farmer ever had, despite the hokey spread about him by his enemies.

The facts in the case are these: before Bridges and other leaders organized San Francisco longshoremen in 1934, those longshoremen had incomes aggregating about \$4,000,000 a year.

But after the longshoremen organized, their incomes rose to \$9,000,000 a year!

And what did the longshoremen do with their money? Why, they spent it for groceries and furniture and eggs and milk and all the other things men, and their wives and children need to live.

Who benefited? First, the longshoremen did. Second, San Francisco merchants did (to the tune of \$5,000,000 a year, remember). Third, California's farmers did.

Of that extra \$5,000,000 a year the men gained at least \$2,000,000 of it must have gone for food and other farm products—including, undoubtedly many millions of Petaluma eggs and poultry.

In fact you can truthfully say that Harry Bridges has done more for Petaluma than any other man ever did.

And that doesn't take into account the fact that Bridges and the longshoremen were ultimately responsible for raising the pay of other thousands of San Francisco and California working men, millions upon millions of dollars a year.

Maybe the gentlemen who are now trying to deport Bridges can deny that hundred of thousands of dollars gained through his efforts come, every year to Petaluma and this area for eggs and poultry and other farm products, and that

every person in this vicinity—farmer, merchant, banker and working man—has been benefited.

Incidentally, all this is precisely why California's reactionaries, including some misguided people around here, are spewing out propaganda against Bridges. He committed the terrible crime of alleviating poverty. He has added good, hard dollars to our incomes. It's just awful! Away with him! We've got to deport Mr. Bridges just as the other Pharisees crucified Christ 2000 years ago.

Please don't use my name.  
FARMER.

### Scab Neon Signs Get Boatmen's Coat

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems the Publicity Committee of the San Francisco Inland Boatmen's Union have missed you. The committee was given instructions at the meeting to give certain actions of our President the widest publicity, but they missed the People's World!

So I will try to give you a brief review of important activities of this union.

At our recent meeting we had a good report from President Deal on the San Rafael-Richmond ferry lock-out. The boys are solid and have full support of our membership. They are particularly indignant at the neon signs put up by the company on the highway, saying that the boats are "on strike." It is not a strike, but a lockout, or perhaps a "strike by the company" would explain it.

The president of our union also reported on a few violations of agreement by the National Service Co., the outfit that operates the news stands and restaurants on Key System boats. It seems the manager of this outfit is a Mr. Pinney

## COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Boycott 'Frisco  
Idea Began In  
San Francisco!



MR ARTHUR CAYLOR, in the San Francisco News of Feb. 25, writing in trenchant style about that anonymous band calling itself the "Associated Farmers," remarked that—"San Francisco business leaders feel it would be of civic benefit if the Associated Farmers were carried off by practicing cannibals."

There are two errors here, Mr. Caylor: First error, that the "business leaders" of San Francisco feel annoyed by the Associated Farmers—for, if you look into the matter, you will find that San Francisco business leaders ARE the Associated Farmers. Second error, that there could be any conflict other than a jurisdictional dispute, between cannibals and the Associated Farmers, for—if you examine that organization, you will find that the Associated Farmers ARE practicing cannibals.

It all started lately, according to Mr. Caylor, when: "The Associated Farmers—an expansive organization with limited ideas—started a boycott against San Francisco. They figure San Francisco hasn't put Harry Bridges and the waterfront unions in their places, so they'll learn the city by refusing to send farm products through the port of trade any more than necessary with the merchants of such a place."

So, according to the story told by, and no doubt told to Mr. Caylor, the Associated Farmers are, by using a selective list of about 20 S. F. "business leaders" with letters advising these men of high integrity for not deporting Harry Bridges and smashing the waterfront unions. All of which, Caylor reports, riles these business leaders exceedingly. But . . .

"They're holding their tempers and inviting the Associated Farmers to a let's-iron-this-all-out meeting next week," says Caylor, adding that the business leaders will "try to convince" these "farmers" for "otherwise, San Francisco is in for a beating"—because, forsooth, doing what they ask isn't so easy as "pressing a button."

So far so bad. But where did all this boycott by farmers originate? Look, if you please, at the resolutions passed by the recent convention of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Lo and behold, you will find these same S. F. "business leaders" adopting there a resolution urging a boycott by farmers to break city strikes! True, after that convention, the convention of the Associated Farmers adopted the same resolution without changing a word!

But the bright idea was born in the crania of gentlemen "farmers" who till the soil along Montgomery and California streets in San Francisco. And this "let's-iron-this-all-out meeting" is stage play, whereby the innocent citizenry will be shown that desolation will make its home here unless the "farmers'" demands are met.

And thus "reluctant" business leaders will be "forced" by an indignant hinterland to organize a new batch of vigilante-fascist bands to club and shoot all San Francisco labor into submission. That, Mr. Caylor; and that, San Francisco labor, is the set-up.

Oh, yes, the Associated Farmers will bring farmers with alfalfa in their hair into town.

But while 41.4 per cent of California's farmers producing only 5.9 per cent of the total crop value may be missing, "farmers" will be there who represent the 9.9 per cent of the "farmers" producing 53.3 per cent, the economic royalists among the farmers.

Who are these "dirt farmers"? The California Lands, Inc., held by the Bank of America and Transamerica, the Southern Pacific R.R., and Pacific Gas & Electric, with a whole mess of bankers and investment companies, Industrial Association and Chamber of Commerce men.

These are the "honest plowmen" who are going to refuse to be "convinced" by "business leaders," and insist on "business" and "farmers" uniting to smash unionism in the Bay Area! Moral: Unionism had best contact some real farmers and untidily plaster this fascist set of fake farmers!

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE New York Post's foreign expert, Ludwig Lore, immediately rushed to the defense of the 21 Trotskyite-Bukharinite murderers, spies and traitors. He has a sympathetic feeling for them in more ways than one. Lore himself belonged to the Trotskyite camp in this country and

"quit" only to peddle his poisonous wares in the capitalist press as a "non-partisanist." More than that, Lore knows the feeling of a man who is about to be purged. He tried to purge himself once by suicide, whether real or feigned, in order to get out of a tight hole when he was found in financial irregularities with workers' funds. The New York Post picked up Lore on the rebound when he had been kicked out of the German workers' organization.

And to this Lore the crimes of the Trotskyite-Bukharinite agents of fascism are "unbelievable."

Politically, Lore's defense of the Hitler agents in the Soviet Union can be well understood. When the Nazi ambassador to China, Dr. Oshoy Trautman, was working for the Japanese Government in proposing surrender of China to the demands of Tokio, Lore advised Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese government to capitulate to the Tokio-Berlin terms. Lore's advice to the Chinese people coincided with the activities of the German fascists to assist the pro-Japanese faction in the Nanking government to betray the popular struggle.

His record with regard to Spain is just as reprehensible. On Nov. 7, 1936, he reported he commented on the "fall of Madrid" when the Spanish people were heroically keeping back the fascist hordes. In this piece of manufactured news he slanders the intrepid defense of Spanish democracy he saw eye to eye then with the American Lovestonites, who also reported this "news" and charged the People's Front with the "loss" of Madrid.

WRITING in a paper that caters to liberal and even left opinion, Lore, through his long experience in the labor movement, is skillful enough to copiously sugar-coat his poison with pretenses of sympathy for the international labor movement. But he never loses an opportunity to slander the Soviet Union, its leaders and the socialist accomplishments of the October revolution nor the People's Front movement throughout the world.

To Lore, who no doubt abhors crimes, the crimes of the Trotskyites and Bukharinite scoundrels are "unbelievable." The entire Russian Revolution was unbelievable in 1917 to the Social Democrats of Lore's present stage of development. The leadership of Lenin and the Bolsheviks was "unbelievable" to all the enemies of the Russian Revolution. And certainly the construction of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. was and is "unbelievable" to them.

We believe Lore's sympathy with the plans of the fascist triangle in China is a true guide to the motive of the man. His great concern to save China the anguish and travail of further resistance for forthwith surrendering to the demands of Japanese imperialism and enslaving 450,000,000 is his "humanitarian" and "socialist" way of advancing progress and rescuing people from further immediate difficulties.

LORE is anxious to slander and besmirch the Soviet Union, the bulwark of hope, of world peace, the land of victorious socialist construction, the harbinger of the victory of world socialism, in order to save the Trotskyite and Bukharinite fascist agents a moment's pain for having been caught at their criminal deeds.

Nor did this Post expert on how to distort by left phrases information on foreign events in the interest of reaction even allow the slightest reservation for all the evidence, the confessions and the admissions what the trial may reveal.

Instead of attacking the fascist triangle, which has just come to terms with the British Tories whose main purpose is to direct the Rome-Berlin-Tokio's war plans against the Soviet Union; instead of calling the attention of his readers to the spy nest right here in the U. S. connected with the fascist spy ring in the U. S. S. R., Lore springs to the defense of the anti-Soviet spies and counter-revolutionary wreckers.

Just as Lore's ballyhooing of Franco's capture of Madrid and his "advice" to the Chinese to kow-to to Japan and Nazi Germany were angrily repudiated by his readers so will his defense of the vilest enemies of the Soviet Union and the international movement for peace and progress be rejected.

Fraternally, P. T., Westwood.

# SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

**B**ERNARR MACFADDEN'S career is the streamlined success story of the twentieth century. He started out as a dumb-bell hoister in a gymnasium, and rose to become one of the biggest in the country. Today he is second only to William Randolph Hearst. In some ways he is even more contemptible.

The rise of Macfadden from dumb-bell to demagog should be an inspiration to every fink. Whatever deficiencies might be pointed out in his mentality, it is certain there is nothing wrong with his gall-bladder.

For unparalleled gall and impudence, his editorial in the March issue of LIBERTY can hardly be equalled. In fact, the only thing nearly comparing with it, is the incident when the famous English snob Beau Brummel declared: "The cleverest thing I ever heard was something I uttered the other day."

Macfadden cannot see what is the sense of paying decent wages to seamen when "there are numerous square-shouldered patriotic Americans who would gladly take over every job that can be made available in our merchant marine at any price."

### Macfadden's Solution

**T**O achieve this desired cheap labor, he would make the merchant marine a part of the Navy. He points out: "Hundreds of thousands of unemployed young men who are idly waiting for jobs would be almost any sacrifice to become a part of the American Navy."

Aside from the fact that that is damned nonsense, there is another aspect to the Macfadden Plan that deserves attention. Although the crews of the vessels would be part of the U. S. Navy, the ships would be privately operated for profit. The reason, he states, why these "hundreds of thousands of unemployed young men" would be willing to "make almost any sacrifice" is to "make it possible to carry passengers and merchandise at a profit to foreign shores."

Here indeed is a fink's dream of Utopia: "hundreds of thousands" of "square-shouldered" men willing to work for almost nothing in order that a pack of round-shouldered, pot-bellied snobs can throw booze orgies in the night clubs.

Dream on, Macfadden; dream on!

### Macfadden Aids Copeland

**B**UT the payoff is, they are actually trying to put such a plan over. Senator Copeland, a quack-doctor who used to run a "health" column in the Hearst papers, and whom Hearst grabbed in a hurry one day and made Senator, has introduced such a plan and is trying to finagle it through. Macfadden sends out a call to young men who would like to go to sea to write to Senator Copeland and place their names on record.

It is easy to see how men who are capable of concocting a fink scheme like this managed to make themselves a pile of dough. In one particular, Macfadden is right. There are hundreds of thousands of young men out of work. They are hanging around small towns living off their parents. They are clustered on the corners of cities. Their pockets are empty. Their days are stale. They are the cheated youth of our generation, born into a world of greed that provides no place or action for them.

The sea has always been pictured as a romantic world of escape. It will easily appeal to these young men as a means of fleeing the boredom and monotony of unemployment. They have nothing to lose. Their minds have an aching desire to "get away" from the awful stales they have confronted them with.

It is a clever scheme the shipowners have conceived—clever in the way of a snake. Such a plan, if carried out, would throw thousands of men out of their jobs. They don't care about that. It would boost profits.

### Americans Won't Have it

**B**UT the plan won't work. Macfadden has yet to learn that the American people are not dumb-bells to be foisted around in the capitalist gymnasium.

Macfadden says: "Our administration has been especially anxious to develop the merchant marine. Millions upon millions have been spent to promote the shipping industry."

That is true. Not only millions, but billions have been poured out of the public treasury in subsidies to shipowners. A senate investigation in 1934-35 proved that shipowners merely stuck the money in their pockets and let the merchant marine go to hell. The facts were so scandalous that President Roosevelt suspended all subsidies and instead a reformed system. Today shipowners are trying to win back their subsidy privileges and clamp labor in an iron vice. In this project they have the whole-hearted assistance of men like Macfadden and the contempt of the American public.

# CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

**T**HERE is hope for American democracy when its pressure is strong enough, as it has been in the past few years, to affect even the dull, reactionary Hollywood merchants. They have been producing, instead of their former red-baiting drive, a series of progressive films. The country has been pleased. Progressivism, and not fascism, pays in the picture industry these days, evidently.

Let us be thankful. Let us judge these progressive films in relation to the American scene, and not from any standard of abstract political or esthetic perfection. This is where we are in 1938 America. We must not apply the judgments of a hypothetical 1948.

Just the same, even though I agree with the contentions in David Platt's movie steeplechase, recently concluded, that "Zola" was the best film of the year, may I remark that I also though it a highly inadequate film? Compare it to such Soviet biographical films as "Peter the Great," "Chapayev," or "Baltic Deputy," and the hole in the Hollywood doughnut is obvious even to the fiercest optimist.

The Soviet films smack of life, even though they deal with the past. Life herself, unmanicured, unmarcelled and unnameable: the crude and lusty old creature, and not a Follies blonde. There is something fatal in the touch of Hollywood, a veritable kiss of death. Is the film "Zola" alive? No, he is Paul Muni. The film, without the conventional love story, without the usual story-gags, is a miracle for Hollywood, in that it revolves around an intellectual conflict. Still it isn't Zola. I insist, as Chapayev is truly the fascinating guerrilla captain himself.

**I** HAVE just been re-reading the book on which "Zola" was ostensibly based, Matthew Josephson's classic, "Life of Emile Zola." Now let me one imagine that I am asking that any film reproduce all that is contained in any book. It cannot be done. As Danchenko, one of the Moscow Art Theatre directors, pointed out, in discussing the staging of Tolstoy's Anna Karenina: "The novel is so immense in every way—psychologically, descriptively, artistically, and philosophically—that it could be entire only in a book. Neither stage nor screen is capable of reproducing its tones, pictures, colors—the whole epoch. The screen will undoubtedly emphasize the purely external side."

Only an excerpt of Zola's life, some major incident presented externally, was to be expected of Hollywood.

But Hollywood did not even give us this. Most motivation is lost in the film. Dreyfus is framed by the military clique. Why? The reason, of course, was that Dreyfus was a Jew, and the higher command of the French army, like many of their sons and grandsons today, were fascist-minded snobs. But Hollywood buried and obscured this central point. I am certain that not one-tenth of one per cent of those who saw "Zola" knew what the shooting was all about.

And why did Zola, a successful, paunchy author, drop everything to leap to the defense of Dreyfus? The film tells you it was because the wife of Dreyfus appealed to his sense of pity, justice, etc. The good old sex motive, I guess, in a veiled form. But it just isn't true. Zola never fell for Mrs. Dreyfus' widowed charm or did what he did on a sudden impulse.

**T**HE true story, as told by Josephson, is so much more remarkable and logical that everyone who has seen the film ought to remark the book. He would then understand the full measure of the Hollywood murder. Zola was the foremost and wealthiest novelist of France. He had built his whole literary career on the theory that heredity determined mankind. But as he went along in his great cycle of books, each dealing with different offspring of a tainted family, his ideas changed. He discovered that environment was perhaps a stronger force than heredity. This illustrious and individualist writer, at the age of 50, became a fighter for Socialism. This was when he wrote his "Germinal," the story of a miners' strike. From sex-pathology to revolution—that is Zola's story—the great typical story of our time.

Zola defended Dreyfus because Zola was a Socialist, but Hollywood has missed this drama, just as it has obscured the fact that Dreyfus was persecuted by apparatus degenerate, because he was a Jew.

# Chatterton in Familiar Role in 'Rat'

By Lola Lebow

**S**AN FRANCISCO, March 6.—I bought my ticket, and entered into the portals of the New Embassy last night, wondering whether Ruth Chatterton was still the fascinating screen figure I remembered from my youth. Answer: no.

She still has the beautifully cultured voice of her earlier days. She still has the grand manner, and the excellent clothes. But . . .

Perhaps it was the story of "The Rat" which made Miss Chatterton seem heavy and dated in her acting. It is the old tale of a Paris Jewel thief. Not the kind that Philo Vance would pursue, but an Apache from Montmartre (one Anton Walbrook, and not a bad actor).

### Pure and Beautiful

The Rat is a good soul at heart. He promised to care for a young girl whose father is absent to be executed as a thief or murderer or something. The girl is, in spite of the surroundings in which she lives, pure and beautiful.

The pure young girl loves the Rat, who loves Miss Chatterton, who is loved by a South American villain. Our heroine spurs the villain, returning to him the priceless pearls with which he woos her, and which the Rat, feeling a reform wave coming on, refuses to steal. The South American, in retaliation, makes a play for the young girl, and is killed while she tries to defend her honor.

Both the Rat and the girl are brought up on a trial, with each claiming "guilt." Chatterton saves the day with perjured evidence, which ruins her reputation, frees the Rat, and gets the girl off with a sentence of a year.

Our heroine does a self-sacrificing fadeout, and the Rat promises to wait for the Girl.

### Shiny Smile

The second feature, George O'Brien in "Windjammer," is a fit companion piece for "The Rat." It includes a yacht race, a fugitive from a Senate investigation, a mid-ocean wreck, gun runners, and a heroine who tells the hero she hates him until the final climax. Constance Worth, as Betty, a spoiled and wealthy young brat, is a real bad, but George O'Brien as a determined assistant to the Attorney General has a smile which carefully shows all his shiny teeth.

# Music Exciting At Free Concert

By Constance Rogers

**L**OS ANGELES, March 6.—Chamber music at its best was heard at the University of Southern California when the Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels gave the first of a series of five concerts. These concerts, which are admission free and open to the public, are sponsored by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose life and fortune are dedicated to the furtherance of chamber music among American students. Each program will consist of three quartets, two of which will be a Mozart and a contemporary American work.

The initial concert opened with the rhythmically exciting Ravel F Major Quartet, which was played in memory of the celebrated French composer who died last December. This work displays the same magic technical skill that is evidenced in his familiar "Bolero," and was brilliantly played by the ensemble. The quartet came to a thrilling close with almost unbelievable pizzicato (plucked string) notes played by the cellist Robert Maas.

### Randall Thompson Composition

**T**HE contemporary American composition was "The Wind in the Willows," written for the Pro Arte Quartet by Randall Thompson when he was studying in Rome 15 years ago. This work was presented in three movements: "River-bank," "Toad, Esquire," and "Wild Wood," obviously program music, and impressionistic in mood. Although it was performed with great care and intelligence, its comparison with the other two numbers on the program was not a happy one. It is nice music, but not great in quality.

### Mozartian Interpretation

**T**HE Mozart of the day was the exquisite B Flat Major, known as the "Huntington Quartet" because of its opening theme. The interpretation given by the Pro Arte group was in the true Mozartian style, from the vivacious first movement to the gay finale. These four men who play as one, Onnou, Hallex, Prevost, and Maas, subordinate personal triumphs in serving merely as a medium for a composer's expression. They have the happy but unfortunately unusual belief that a composer knows what he is writing, and that it is unnecessary, nay, not cricket, to color his music with any personal conceptions of the manner of its rendition. Need I add that the performance was infinitely satisfying?

The next program will contain the great Beethoven No. 9, one of the three quartets written on the commission of the Russian Count

# U. S. Composers Unite

## Form Alliance to Protect Economic, Artistic Rights

By Richard Doving

**F**ORTY-eight representative American composers met in New York last December. They were there to discuss the problems that face American music; and out of that discussion came the American Composers Alliance, an organization to protect the composer, and stimulate American music.

The idea of a protective organization for writers of serious music is new in the U. S. though there are associations, notably the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers, which are limited to certain fields. According to a proclamation issued in "Modern Music" for Jan.-Feb., the Alliance "announces two objectives: first, to regularize and collect all fees pertaining to performances of their copyrighted music, in other words to protect the economic rights of the composer; second, to stimulate interest in the preservation of American music, thereby increasing the economic returns." Specifically, the Alliance aims for the recognition of musical composition as a legitimate, paying profession.

### Sailing on Pond

American music has long been sailing on a pond of public apathy. Few, if any of our composers have as yet received the recognition they deserve. This is due, largely, to a lack of interest on the part of audiences. But the error is forced and not a natural reaction to native music. Granted that there are many American composers lacking in originality or sincerity of expression; but there are also, on the other hand, a great many excellent musicians turning out work of a first rate character that rarely attracts a natural reaction to native music. Granted that there are many American composers lacking in originality or sincerity of expression; but there are also, on the other hand, a great many excellent musicians turning out work of a first rate character that rarely attracts a natural reaction to native music.

The reason for this may be ascribed, in a good measure, to the conductors of our major symphonies, who come here from Europe at the request of symphony societies with the guarantee of a large salary and a bias in favor of their own country's music. The purpose of this article is not to be nationalistic in any sense of the word, nor to deliberately knock foreign conductors, but to insist on the as yet unrecognized excellence of American music which, up to the present, has deserved a better fate. Many stories can be told of discriminations against our composers; of manuscripts gathering dust on the shelf for months, and sometimes for years, without gaining any response from conductors; of hurried careless rehearsals resulting in sloppy performances; of conductors dismissing a work with the regret that, "I should like to perform your composition, but the orchestra has already done it."

### Randall Thompson

Concerning the broad aims of the Alliance, Mr. Randall Thompson, one of our foremost composers and an endorser of the Alliance, issued this special statement to the PEOPLE'S WORLD: "The formation of the Composers Alliance is potentially the most constructive move made in American music so far. The economic position of the serious composer in this country has been deplorable. He must insist on the as yet unrecognized excellence of American music which, up to the present, has deserved a better fate. Many stories can be told of discriminations against our composers; of manuscripts gathering dust on the shelf for months, and sometimes for years, without gaining any response from conductors; of hurried careless rehearsals resulting in sloppy performances; of conductors dismissing a work with the regret that, "I should like to perform your composition, but the orchestra has already done it."

### Worked on Odd Jobs

**I**N Chicago he worked at the only job open to him: clerk first in the postoffice and later with an insurance concern; hotel waiter, bell boy, street sweeper. Some of his most popular writings hauntingly describe those years of transformation: from boyhood to manhood.

Richard read whatever he could lay hold of, meanwhile writing poetry. Several magazines, recognizing his early talent, published his poems. In 1934 he joined the Chicago John Reed Club, becoming one of its most active members. He was its executive secretary for two years.

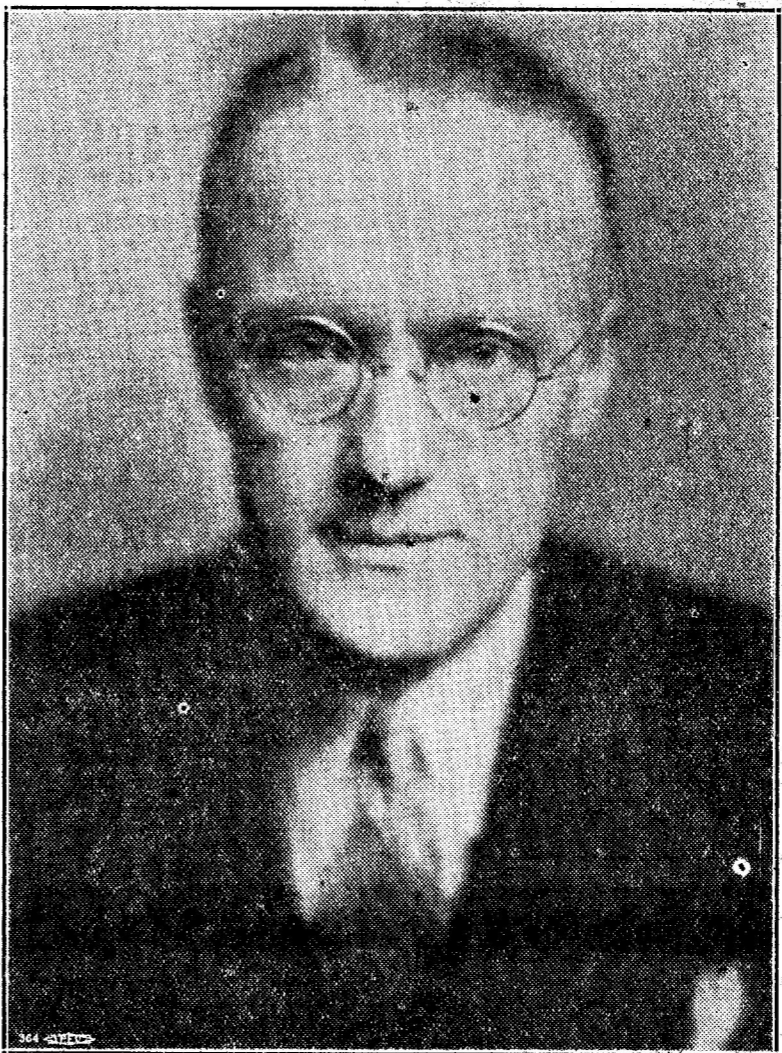
Through the John Reed Club young Wright came close to the working class movement. His growth and maturity as a writer he says, began at this point. The Communist Party, he believes, gave him a deeper and broader understanding of the Negro's position in America and a fuller meaning of the struggles of the Negro people. Events in his own life which had previously been obscured, became clear.

### Expresses Struggles

**I** have known no life but that of the workers," he says. "In their struggles, I have found the Negro workers expressing hope, endurance, loyalty and capability of leadership. In my work I am trying to express the first nationwide conference of serious composers means that for the first time, instead of working at odds, or even at cross purposes, American composers can work together for their common good. Similar confederations have long existed in most European countries and there is traceable many of the advantages which the foreign composer enjoys both at home and abroad. In countless ways American composers will now, presumably, be able to work together not only for their own good, but for the good of American music in general. What the American Far Association, the American Medical Assoc. and a hundred other comparable associations have been to their respective fields, the C. A. is intended to be for the serious writer of music. The most hopeful sign that it will be so is the friendly spirit of cooperation in which the Alliance has been formed."

### Symphony To Be Heard

Paradoxically enough, Mr. Thompson's 2nd Symphony, written in 1922, has established the almost unheard of precedent of receiving its twenty-first performance on Feb. 20 by the Federal Symphony of New York. Berkeleyans will have the pleasure, on April 10, of hearing Mr. Thompson's choral work "Americana" conducted by the composer and performed by the U. C. chorus. Mr. Thompson, who has taught at Wellesley and at



Randall Thompson, leading composer on music staff at U. C. who praises Alliance

# Young Negro Writer Wins "Story" Prize

By Alfred Davis

**N**EW YORK, March 6.—The nation-wide fiction contest, sponsored by Story Magazine for workers on the WPA Federal Writers Projects, has been won by Richard Wright, 29-year-old Negro newspaperman, poet and short story writer.

"Uncle Tom's Children," embracing four short novels, has received first prize among 600 contestants, being judged as a genuine contribution to American literature. Harper Brothers and Story Press will publish the novels next month.

Richard Wright began these stories more than a year ago, while living in Chicago.

He knew no permanent home during his boyhood. His early education consisted of three or four grades of country grammar school and many months in an orphanage. At 15, he left his parents in Memphis, Tenn.

### Spain Lecture Series to Begin At University

**B**ERKELEY, March 6.—Prof. A. Torres-Riosoco of the Spanish Department of the University of California will talk Tuesday night, March 8, at 8 p. m., on "The Intellectual Background of the Spanish Republic." This is the first of a series of three lectures on Spain to be presented by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy at the St. Mark's Parish House, 2314 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Prof. Herbert I. Priestley, authority on Hispanic-American history will give the second lecture of the series Tuesday evening, March 15. His subject will be "The International Aspect of the Spanish War." The subject "Spain since 1931" will be covered in the last lecture on Tuesday evening March 22nd by Prof. Lesley B. Simpson of the Spanish Department.

The first lecturer, Prof. Torres-Riosoco, is the well-known poet and writer of Chile.

### Los Angeles Movies

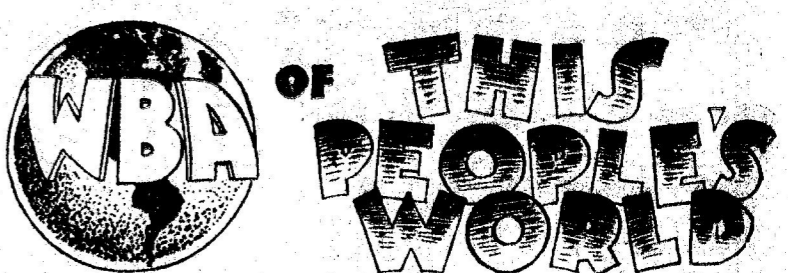
**P**aramount Theatre—"The Big Broadcast of 1938." Starring W. C. Fields Shirley Ross, Bob Hope and many others.

**RKO** Hillstreet Theatre—"Merely We Live." Starring Constance Bennett and Brian Aherm, with a fine cast. Also the following picture: "Paradise for Three." Starring Robert Young and Florence Rice.

**Worner** Brothers—"Sergeant Murphy." Starring Ronald Reagan, with a good supporting cast. Also Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."

**United Artist**—"The Baroness and the Butler." Starring William Powell and the charming Annabella, with a good cast. Also Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Starring Ian Hunter, Leo Cerrillo, Kenny Baker and many others.

**The Los Angeles Theatre**—"The Lone Hunters." Starring Jack Holt.



## This Is World Building—Plus!

**S**AN FRANCISCO'S ERNEST POLANCO certainly has put world building into its highly advanced stages. ERNEST, a Spanish cannery worker has this to offer in his own way of getting new readers to the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

He has written, in longhand, about fifty letters to prospective subscribers, telling them to expect him in a few days, when he will talk with them about the paper.

The idea that puts this gag of POLANCO'S into the exceptional class is that on the envelopes of each letter, he has drawn familiar comic characters taken from the other papers.

Each character is saying something on why the person receiving the letter should subscribe to the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD!

The people receiving these will have to be pretty hard-boiled not to see POLANCO and give him a chance to tell them all about the Daily PW.

### A Challenge Rings Forth from the Northwest!

**D**AISY, the PEOPLE'S WORLD carrier pigeon, returned from Seattle this morning heavily laden with glad tidings from the World Builders up there, also telling us that GEORGE KISSELL accepted the challenge hurled at him from WALLACE WEBB, who had just returned from New York.

WESLEY BURCH, also of Seattle has publicly announced intentions to get into the running for the trip down to the semi-annual WORLD BUILDERS CONGRESS!

ELLEN McGRATH, the little lady who sees that everything goes just ship-shape with the Daily up in Seattle has this to report . . . that the World Builders way up there plan big things during the month of April! They are planning a county-wide meeting of all the World Builders to discuss this. Things are humming in Seattle!

### Let-down in Membership in the WBA

**T**HERE has been a serious let-down in among the World Builders. They are not out getting new applicants for the World Builders Association. What is this? With so many good times in the offing, and they can't find reason enough for joining in with us . . . is that it?

Get to them and tell them that they had better get in their two subs or they'll be left out of the fun this April . . . and after, too!

The World Builders are the molders of the future of the PEOPLE'S WORLD . . . the sculptors of the Daily, to build a people's paper for a better world.

Get into the swim . . . and become a World Builder!

### Red Roses to World Builders of...

**S**AN FRANCISCO, who are so actively engaged in getting new members to that organization of organizations, the World Builders Association! Calling together readers of the Daily, telling them why their help and aid is needed for the furthering of the paper, time and time again! Now they are preparing for the meeting of the readers and friends of the PW, on Sunday, March the 20th . . . more power to you, Frisco!



### Love Story

**I**T WAS a warm summer evening. The yellow moon and the star-filled sky made everything complete. She was beautiful, with her laughter reminding the young man of the music made by birds singing in the trees. Her eyes were like bright diamonds, twinkling in good humor. She wouldn't take him seriously, her ruby lips parted over her pearly white teeth in a soul-devouring smile. He was slowly going mad! Once more he would try to place his arguments before her. It would be now or never, to waste this beautiful evening in haggling was a crime. He rolled the words over his tongue, this would be final. "Will you or will you not take a subscription to the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD?"

# TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

**A** VIENNESE program will be presented by members of the Carnation Contented program on Monday at 7:00 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. The solo of Mme. Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, will be "Voce du Primavera" by Johann Strauss. "Radetsky March" by the elder Strauss and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" will be played by the orchestra under Marek Weber's baton, with his violin in solo roles.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be the speaker on the National Radio Forum to be broadcast from Washington, D. C. Monday at 7:30 p. m. over the NBC Blue Network. "The Nature of the New Crop Control Law and How It Will Operate" is the subject to be discussed.

Blackface comedy, rollicking songs, and the latest in "Swing" orchestrations will be featured on the "Pipe Smoking Time" broadcast over the Columbia Network Monday at 8:30 p. m. Pick and Pat will be heard in their inimitable dialogue and solos in the semi-classical vein will be sung by Edward Roecker, baritone.

**Monday's Best**  
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;  
1:30—Jean Abbey, Shopping Guide, Columbia; Rochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concert, NBC Blue.  
2:15—Vagabonds, Negro Male Quartet, NBC Red.  
3:00—Melody Puzzles, NBC Blue.  
5:20—Campana's Grand Hotel, NBC Red.

**Evening**  
6:00—Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC Blue; "Swing Spotlight," KFL.  
6:30—Hour of Charm, NBC Red; Labor on the March, KGGG;  
Sports Review, Mutual.  
7:00—Marilyn Kurenko, Russian soprano NBC Red; Wayne King, Columbia; "Hiding in Prison Bars," NBC Blue; Clifford B. Clifton, KTEL.  
7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red; National Radio Forum, NBC Blue.

**Afternoon**  
1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.  
1:30—Huguenots, NBC Blue.  
1:40—Fulton Lewis, Mutual; American Progressive Talks, KFPD.  
5:00—Walter Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red.  
5:30—"Homesick," NBC Blue; Wayne King, NBC Red.

**Evening**  
6:00—Horace Heidt and His Big Band, NBC Blue.  
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGG; Mutual; Caravan, Columbia.  
7:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC Blue.  
7:30—Calling All Cars, Columbia; Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.  
8:15—Vocal Varieties, NBC Red.  
8:30—Al Johnson's Show, Columbia; Johnny Presson, NBC Red.  
9:00—WPA Concert, KGGG; Death Valley Days, NBC Red.  
9:30—Good Morning Tonight, NBC Red.  
9:45—The University Explorer, NBC Blue.  
10:00—Music As You Like It, KGO.

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COLUMBIA (Col.)	KSPD	San Francisco	560
"	KABL	Portland	940
"	KIRO	Seattle	690
"	KXK	Los Angeles	1050
"	KSL	Salt Lake City	1130
NBC RED (Red)	KGO	San Francisco	680
"	KGV	Portland	960
"	KFI	Los Angeles	840
"	KXYL	Salt Lake City	1290
NBC BLUE (Blue)	KGO	San Francisco	790
"	KABL	Portland	1150
"	KJW	Seattle	900
"	KPCA	Los Angeles	1430
MUTUAL-DON LEE (Mutual)	KSPD	San Francisco	610
"	KABL	Portland	1000
"	KOL	Seattle	1270
"	KXJ	Los Angeles	900
INDEPENDENT	KGGG	San Francisco	1420
"	KWV	Los Angeles	1000
"	KLS	Oakland	1280

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"	KABL	Portland	1000
"	KOL	Seattle	1270
"	KXJ	Los Angeles	900
INDEPENDENT	KGGG	San Francisco	1420
"	KWV	Los Angeles	1000
"	KLS	Oakland	1280



THE LOS ANGELES International Workers Order basketball team. The IOWers commenced their Northern California invasion Saturday night in Oakland by routing the Oakland warehousemen. Left to right standing: Nate Hittleman, Bill Camraker, Solly Paganbun, Sal Stein, Matt Gerber, Nat Rosenfeld, manager; lower row: Phil Stein, Melvin Golastein, Coach "Chili" Reyes, Paul Freedman, Lou Frimkess. Not shown—Sam Chernov.

# Boyle Heights Boys Take Oakland ILWU by 42-36

## Frisco Dockers Over Auto Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Heavy rains falling over Southern California this afternoon forced the International Workers Order basketball team to cancel their game tonight with the San Francisco warehousemen and return to Los Angeles. Rains threatened to wash out the roads south of Santa Barbara and maroon them in Northern California.

By Fred Twain

EMERYVILLE, March 6.—The International Workers Order basketball team from Boyle Heights in East Side Los Angeles displayed an extremely fast brand of basketball here last night in eking out a 42-36 victory over Bill Peterson's Oakland warehousemen.

The boys from the South started out with a fast-breaking attack, but were off on their shots and were shooting wildly during the early part of the game.

Possibly the long automobile trip and the fact that they were feted continuously yesterday without a chance to rest had something to do with their lack of accuracy.

The game started with both teams moving wildly up and down the court, but very few shots were successful in the first half. The period ended with IWO on the long end of 17-12 score.

### VUKAS GETS HOT

At the beginning of the second half the warehousemen, a notorious second-period team, broke Johnny Vukas loose for a 15-foot shot which swished through the basket. The Boyle Heights gang immediately matched it with a one-handed shot by Gerber.

With about eight minutes gone in this half the ILWU managed to pull up to within one point of the Workers, 22-23, but a flashy tip-in shot by Pearlman pulled the Boyle Heights gang ahead two more points.

Pearlman followed with another, this time a pup, breaking clear under the basket after four snappy passes had worked the ball into position.

Harbustan was fouled by Camraker and made the free throw. He followed up with a swishing shot from 30 feet out and Sheide matched him with a two-handed side-court shot, making the score 23-24.

### ILWU IN LEAD

The Oakland boys then took the lead for the first time on a foul shot by Harbustan, but Freedman tied the IWO ahead again with a 15-footer from side court. Johnson, ILWU forward, again tied it up as Freedman fouled him and he made the charity toss.

At this point Phil Stein broke loose from a push shot under the basket, and Freedman followed it

with a free throw, putting the Workers ahead 32-29.

Johnny Vukas then caged one from almost mid-court, but Pearlman matched it with a set-up shot immediately after the pass-in. The warehousemen were having trouble breaking through for short shots, as the Workers used a zone defense that was perfectly executed.

As the result the Blues were forced to take most of their shots from out past the four circle or from extreme side court.

### SHIDE SCORES

Sheide made one of these side shots and Gutteridge immediately followed with another to put the ILWU ahead, 35-34, with six minutes to go. Hittleman and Gerber each swished one through the net again, giving the IWO the lead, 38-35.

Alcala became over-anxious and committed his fourth personal. Pearlman missed his free throws, however, but made up for it by sinking a one-handed cross-court shot.

Sheide was fouled by Freedman and sank one to bring the score to 40-36 in favor of the Los Angeles club, with two minutes to go.

### IWO STALLS

Realizing that the time was short, the Los Angeles team commenced to stall. They held the ball in their possession for one minute and 45 seconds, despite the frenzied efforts of the warehousemen to break it up.

The warehousemen tried to foul the ball-handler in order to get the ball in circulation again. The free-throw finally terminated in a held ball.

With 15 seconds to go Hittleman sank a set shot from 15 feet out to end the scoring.

Harbustan captured high point honors with 13 points, practically all of which were made on long set shots. Sheide followed him

with 11, while Pearlman led the Workers, also with 11.

### SF ILWU WINS

In the preliminary the Chevrolet Auto Workers B team were defeated by the San Francisco warehousemen, 57-52.

On the short end of a 30-17 score at the half, the Auto Workers came out for the second period with grim determination and began whittling down the warehousemen's lead.

Larsen went wild in the second half and finished the evening as high point man with a total of 22 points. Spitz led the warehousemen with 17 points, most of them made in the first period.

The San Francisco boys showed a short passing attack and made most of their points by breaking a man loose under the basket for a set-up.

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"He stated that alcoholics die daily from weak hearts and it is a wonder that more do not die from this cause."

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"A few days after this incident Officer Hoares was relieved from duty for two and a half weeks and it was said that he was sick. Since this murder, conditions in this part of the jail improved greatly."

"I was placed in solitary confinement suddenly on January 13, 1938, on the grounds that I had accepted money to smuggle out a message."

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## MAXIE GOES AFEUDIN'

NEW YORK, March 6.—The far-famed and the Coys, they are no more reckless when it comes to "feudin'" than these big bad Baer Boys from Livermore, California.

Hardly had 240-pound Buddy Baer been crumpled up like a second-hand accordion by the sledge-hammer fists of Finnish Gunnar Barlund, than brother Maxie jumped into the arena declaring that he was out to avenge his brother's killing.

Maxie offered to fight the 200-pound Finn any time after next Friday in an effort to avenge the family honor.

"Indeed?" countered Promoter Mike Jacobs, raising a mildly startled eyelid. "Mr. Baer can enter the ring against Barlund on April 8."

## Cards Take Title With Win Over California Luisetti Sets Record Mark

By Martin Taylor Friday night was record-breaking night for Stanford and Mr. Hank Luisetti as the invincible Indians trounced California, 63-42, in the Berkeley Pavilion.

Luisetti piled up 22 markers to break the national four-year scoring record of 1531 points and set a new one of 1550.

Stanford broke a couple of their own private records when they became the first Stanford team to win the southern division loop title three times in succession, and the first Indian team to take two straight series from the Bears since way back in 1920.

Luisetti, who broke his own single season conference scoring record of 208 last week, upped his new record to 232 points.

HANK KAYOED "There's no telling what the Indian captain might have done had he not met with a mishap midway in the second canto which took him out of the game for six minutes."

Bill Garretson, California guard, and Luisetti both spied the ball rolling around just outside the fox

FINAL SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE STANDING. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., Pts. per game, and St. per game.

circle and, traveling in opposite directions, both decided to pick it up on their way out.

As they met, Luisetti hit Garretson on the elbow with his chin and promptly made a beautiful three-point landing on the hardwood floor of the Berkeley pavilion.

Six minutes later a pale, shaky Hank came back on the floor and finished the game.

California played a bang-up game and had it not been Stanford's best of the year, the results might have been different. The Indians were, just unbeatable.

"Spook" Calderwood broke up Bear plays, scored 12 points in the meantime and acted as field marshal while Luisetti was out of the game.

One indication of the Indians' ability Friday night was their shot percentage. They took 63 shots during the game and sank 26 of them for a high percentage of 41. California took 64 shots at the bucket during the evening and sank 17 for a 26 percentage.

The Stanford victory gives them the honor of representing the southern division against Oregon, the northern division champs, in the playoffs which begin Friday night in the Civic Auditorium.

Scoring: STANFORD FG FT PT Luisetti, f. 11 22 Zonne, f. 4 8 Stuetgen, c. 1 3 Calderwood, g. 2 12 Lee, g. 1 0 Heath, g. 1 1 Stubby, f. 0 0 Huddleston, f. 1 3 Rapp, g. 1 0 Totals 26 11 63

CALIFORNIA FG FT PT Doungers, f. 2 8 Chambers, f. 7 14 Carlisle, g. 5 6 Goldson, g. 0 0 Garretson, g. 2 0 Hunt, f. 0 0 Biggs, g. 0 0 Totals 17 8 42

BERKELEY, March 6.—The University of California freshmen defeated San Mateo Junior College, 36 1/2 to 35 1/2, in a track meet here yesterday.

Only one record was disturbed. Nick Nichols, first-year Bear pole vaulter, crossed the bar at 12 feet 10 1/2 inches to break the fresh record set in 1936 by Monroe at 12-9 1/2.

## Auto Workers Cop L. A. CIO Hoop Crown Nose Out Rubber Workers, 32-31

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—The United Auto Workers (General Motors) ruled here as undisputed CIO basketball champions of Los Angeles by virtue of a 32-31 victory over Rubber Workers, Local 44, team here last week.

It was a hammer, tongs and brickbat affair all the way through, halftime the score was knotted up 16-all.

In the second half the Rubber Workers, led by Antle, ran up an eight point lead. Morris and Rozatti of the UAW led their club up the come-back trail, and a field goal by Morris in the last 30 seconds of play won the title.

The scores:

GENERAL MOTORS (32) FG FT TP Rozatti (F) 3 7 13 Morris (F) 2 1 4 Clark (F) 2 0 1 Judd (C) 0 1 1 Lewis (G) 2 0 0 Raff (G) 2 1 5 Ebeling (G) 1 0 2 Hahnbeck (G) 0 0 0 Totals 14 9 32

RUBBER WORKERS (31) FG FT TP Hyson (F) 1 0 2 Antle (F) 1 0 2 Kirkland (C) 4 0 1 Hendricks (F) 1 1 3 B. Crawford (F) 1 0 4 Peterson (G) 1 0 2 C. Crawford (G) 1 0 2 D. Crawford (G) 0 0 0 Totals 11 3 31

## STAGEHAND IS A VERY WEALTHY HOSS TODAY

Earl Sande's 3-Year-Old Takes 100 Grand Handicap By a Slender Nose

SANTA ANITA, March 6.—Another favorite went down to defeat here yesterday afternoon as Stagehand, the 3-year-old trained by Earl Sande, nosed out Seabiscuit to take \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the richest racing stakes in the world.

It was the most thrilling finish in Santa Anita history. Seabiscuit, the favorite, led coming down the stretch, but Stagehand, the horse that won the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby last month, came up from behind and won by a fraction of a nose.

It took the official camera to determine the winner, but when Stagehand's colors went up on the flag-pole the Maxwell Howard horse became the ranking racer of the year and will no doubt be among the strong favorites in the Preakness and Kentucky Derby.

The California Boxing Commission proclaimed him the world's middleweight champion.

Corbett won this recognition in a rather roundabout manner. He decided Fred Apostoli who technically knocked out the nationally recognized champion, Fred Steele of Seattle.

The New York State Commission recognizes Steele, but proposed to make Apostoli co-champion before the latter took a defeat at the hands of Corbett.

NEW TRACK RECORD Stagehand broke the track record in winning. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3/5.

He was second choice in the betting and paid \$9.20 on \$2 pari-mutuel win tickets, \$3.30 to place and \$3.00 to show.

Pompoon finished a poor third.

SANTA ANITA, March 6.—"Stagehand is the most powerful horse I've ever ridden," declared Jockey Nick Wall, the 100-pounder who rode the horse home in the Santa Anita Handicap yesterday.

"He will win the Kentucky Derby, I predict," Wall said. The diminutive jockey flew here from Florida in order to be up in the world's richest race.

Friday: Stanford 63, California 42. Washington 58, Washington State 47. U.S.C. 57, U.C.L.A. 35. Stanford Fresh 53, U.C. Fresh 33. Utah 54, Brigham Young 43. Colorado State 49, Denver 35. Montana State 65, Montana 49. Modesto J.C. 55, Placer J.C. 29. Notre Dame 39, Marquette 28. Columbia 25, Central 22. Indiana 45, Illinois 35.

Saturday: Oregon 38, Oregon State 33. Washington 56, Washington State 36. Y.M.I. 45, S.F. J.C. 35. Montana State 64, Montana 60 (overtime). San Diego State 54, Occidental 41. Purdue 42, Northwestern 39. Minnesota 35, Wisconsin 28. S.M.U. 45, Baylor 36. Syracuse 46, Colgate 36. Dartmouth 37, Harvard 29.

Ohio State 41, Chicago 29.

BUDGE SPARKS NET CLUB TO VICTORY

BERKELEY, March 6.—With Don Budge back on the court, the Berkeley Tennis Club handed the University of California varsity 9-1 here yesterday. Budge, playing number 1 for the club, walloped Bobby Harman of the Bears, 7-5, 6-2, and then teamed with Frank Kovacs to win the doubles from Harman and Doug Imhoff, 8-6, 1-6, 4-4.

McNEILL WINS U. S. INDOOR NET TITLE

NEW YORK, March 6.—19-year-old Don McNeill won the men's national indoor tennis championship here yesterday by defeating Frank Bowden of New York, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

John Pittman teamed with Bowden to defeat Wayne Sabin and Gregory Mangin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3, in the finals of the men's doubles.

Information Available Public Acts and public joint resolutions, in slip form, in the first prints, may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. at a subscription price of \$2.00 per year.

State AFL to Meet SEATTLE, March 4 (TP).—The members of the state AFL Joint Council will meet in Seattle next Monday presumably to discuss the northwestern embargo on California and eastern beer.

Shaw who replied that he would look into the matter. Nothing has been done.

Johnston's is not the first death believed to have been caused by beatings and other barbaric treatment at Lincoln Heights Jail. The ILL is in possession of several affidavits concerning other instances that have occurred within the last year, and has announced it is willing to release them for publication and to the Grand Jury.

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## MORE ON JAIL DEATH

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"About half an hour later the officers came back. I was pacing up and down in my cell. The officers pointed to the others and said in a harsh voice: 'This man tried to hang himself, and we tried to cut his throat' as though all drunks were entitled to no consideration."

"I have seen the report of these officers as to the cause of the death of Johnson. The facts are distorted."

Facts Distorted "The report states that the man was put on the table for his own safety. No mention is made of the blanket and of its having been put over the victim's face. No mention is made of the fact that he died on the table."

"Officer Hoares states that he was making his usual rounds of inspection and noticed the man on the table. He saw the blanket and he tried to get the nurse Kelly. Then Kelly arrived and saw that the man was in a bad way and ordered him taken downstairs and that from that point on the officers do not know what happened."

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## Webfeet Win Cage Title In the North

Take OSC in Final Game of Season

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The Oregon Staters made a thriller out of the game way they dived to within one point of the Webfeet with three minutes to play, but Oregon soon got busy and dropped in two foul shots and a field goal to take the game.

Washington took a pair from Washington State over the week-end and will second place with Washington State coming along in third place in the final conference count.

RENAISSANCE FIVE LEADS L. A. CIRCUIT

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—As a result of a 60 to 50 victory over the Renaissance over the Viking five, the Renaissance basketball team of the Angelo Herndon Branch of the Y.C.L. is now in undisputed possession of first place in the South Side League.

The game featured some fancy hoop splitting, but was marked by sloppy defensive work. The YCLers spotted the Vikings 13 points before they rang up their first two pointer.

It wasn't until the last five minutes that the YCL for the first time assumed the lead.

There was an overtime period necessary to settle the argument. With the score tied at 48 all, Brown of the Vikings sank a two pointer. After that, successive baskets by Beredette, Priestly and Simpson gave the Herndoners a lead that they never relinquished.

Before game time Otto Reeves, last year stellar guard, and Norman Lisberg, last year's manager—both, now fighting, in Spain, were elected co-captains of the team.

Lineups: RENAISSANCE Carlin, f. 11 Simpson, f. 11 Priestly, f. 11 Beredette, c. 11 Harris, g. 11 Moore, g. 11 Total 56

VIKINGS Brown, f. 11 Hill, f. 11 White, c. 11 Anderson, g. 11 Total 50

TWO HORSE RACE After that it was a two-horse race. Even Pompoon, third choice in the betting lagged behind and could finish no better than five lengths behind the two leaders.

Seabiscuit, with jockey George Woolf up, was comfortably in the lead as the horses rounded into the stretch. Stagehand, Jockey Nick Wall up, quickened his pace and drew up on the favorite rapidly.

And just as they reached the wire Stagehand forged out in the lead to win.

The horse earned slightly over \$91,000 for its owner, a Dayton Ohio, manufacturer, in the race.

Stagehand had never won an important race when he came to Santa Anita. When he leaves he will have won well over \$150,000.

Trojans Win Long Beach Relay Meet

LONG BEACH, March 6.—The University of Southern California won the annual Long Beach A.A.U. relays here yesterday by defeating the Olympic Club (three the javelin 210 feet, 11 inches, to break the meet record. Contestants from Northern California schools were prevented from attending by the heavy rains.

STUPP MAY QUIT ORLANDO, Fla., March 6. Joe Stripp, veteran infielder with Brooklyn and more recently of the St. Louis Cardinals, today declared that he may quit baseball unless the Cardinals meet his demand for a \$10,000 salary.

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