Price Five Cents

FRAMED FOR STAND FOF OPEN SHOPTOWN!- MOONEY

British Betrayed France

on Spanish Issue;

Sabotaged Loan

PARIS, March 10 .- The So-

isters walked out of the Chamber

of Deputies and resigned after

Chautemps had made a speech de-

The collapse of the Chautemps cabinet came as a climax to a situ-

ation that developed from the de

mand of the government for spe

cial decree powers to deal with the

financial situation. The Socialists

and the Communists refused to sup

port the demand for special powers.

The Premier had threatened to

quit last night but his actual resig-

nation startled the Chamber of

Deputies. Chautemps and his min

isters resigned after the Premier

had appeared on the floor of the

Chamber to make an impassioned

speech which appeared to be

ote of confidence.

preparation for the request of

Franc Falls

Chautemps argued at length in

his request for emergency powers

in finance, declaring that no party

left or right, could take offense at

decrees were necessary to finance

the French armaments programs

At the close of his address, Chau-

temps walked out of the Chamber

of Deputies followed by his minis-

ters. The resignations were then turned in en masse with no request

Announcement of the Premier's

resignation caused the franc to

slump 15 points within a 15 minute

British Behind Move

Political circles said that the Chautemps fall was partly the out-

come of pressure by the British

Tory government. Chamberlair and

his aides are reported to have ex-

ercised both diplomatic and finan

cial pressure on the French govern-

The recent capitulation of the

British to Hitler's demands on the

panish issue is also regarded as

Chautemps was recently reported

have agreed to the British an

Pascist plan for closing the Frenct

rontier without waiting for with

drawal of Italian and German men

cenaries in Spain. This was in d

ect opposition to the French-Sovi

drawal of the 100,000 fascist mer-

Whitney Indicted

On Stock Charges,

NEW YORK, March 10 (TP).

indicted by the New York county

The grand jury indictment was

the jury had heard several wit-

enaries fighting for Franco.

which demanded real with

important factor in the situa

ment, which is trying to sell

for a vote of confidence.

fending his policies.

25,000 Farm Families Ask-BLUM TACKLES Merriam Fears to Face Man

Where to Now. With Pacific Last Frontier?

Going West in American Tradition, They're at End of Trail

By Sue Barry The sun was shining and

there was a hint of spring in the air when I arrived in Tulare county several days ago. There were even trees blossoming in the gardens in the pleasant little town of Visalia, the county seat But you didn't have to get far out of town to see the grim contrast furnished by that much discussed addition to California's population—the migratory agricultural workers who have come into the state by the thousands in every

kind of a broken down equipage.

This is the first of a series of articles on the problems of the migratory worker in California. The material was gathered first hand for the People's World by Sue Barry.

ble-down collections of crazy look ing tents, row after row of makeshift shacks, each housing a family who has existed somehow through the winter with the spectre of hunger and sickness constantly hovering over them.

Since then, the floods have come, heavy downpours have beaten in the flimsy tents and seeped through the roofs of shacks-the fields that bound their lives have become seas of mud, isolating these people physically from a world they have long been cut off from socially and economically.

Rich Soil

Tulare county is one of the richest sections in the state. Last year the income from the crops was torty million dollars. That meant that much labor was needed for harvesting and reid work. Consequently there are 66 camps dotting this fertile county, inhabited by family after family who came eagerly seeking the toil which would enable them to keep body and soul together. When the work was over at the end of the harvest season, there was simply no place else for them to go.

Here they have remained throughout the hard and bitter winter, ignored by the large growers who needed their help so badly when the cotton had to be picked, and the crops harvested, and bitterly resented by the resident population, who consider their presence in their grotesque ditch-bank camps and tent settlements to be an ugly blot on the fair countryside.

Even some of the nurses and the social workers who have an opportunity to see for themselves the tragic condition in which these people exist show no pity. I talked with country nurse in Visalia, and asked her frank opinion of the migrants she had encountered in her

"Really," she said, "I think the whole thing has been greatly exaggerated in the newspapers. These people have a philosophical attitude toward their hardships, and they don't have such a bad time. Of course, their diet is insufficient, but after all, that sort of food is what they have been used to for a long time."

name signed to health reports made we supported-or had switched on family after family of migrants, only 15,000 votes, Meyers would and in nearly every case she had

"Need for food urgent."

"This family has food enough for two days only.'

Page after page of reports read this way, and yet this nurse felt day, who also said he thought that because of their philosophical attitude, there was little need to improve their condition.

of the migrants. I went into the squad" tactics cost the labor-pro-Farmerville camps, seven miles outside Visalia, and I talked with the men and women, sitting on the dirt floors of the tents, because there was simply no place else to sit. Some of the men told me that in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The Migrant Problem in Simple Terms



TYPICAL children of typical migratory workers. Their parents were of hardy farm stock, the kind that made America's "family farm" famous. But dust and the bankers blew their farms away and they went West like their forefathers went before them, only to find a country that used them when it needed them, and starved them when it didn't.

Langlie Mayor

Teamster Czar Claims Credit for Victory of Reactionary

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-Dave Beck, Northwest Teamsters "ezar," coolly admitted today that he was the man chiefly responsible for the election of reactionary Arthur B. Langlie a mayor of Seattle.

"Arthur B. Langlie, the lawyer and councilm 11, was elected Seattle mayor because American Federation of Labor unions, including the strong teamsters, waged their feat to 'Defeat Meyers,'

said Beck. "We were out to beat Lieut. Gov. Victor Meyers, who was sup- letters off my mind. Especially so, ported by the Committee for In-

dustrial Organization. the Com- Maxim Peshkov's mother, making minists and every radical group. "Mr. Langlie won by 30,000 votes. If you had taken off the 26,000 heard the cold-blooded details sur-And yet I saw this same nurse's cast for Mayor John F. Dore, whom

> Beck supported Dore in the primaries but the mayor ran third and was eliminated.

"We supported Mayor Dore for re-election completely because of our loyalty to him," said Beck to-Langlie "will make a good mayor." Meyers was supported by many AFL unions as well as CIO unions in the elections, but the split I learned a lot about this attitude in labor's ranks and Beck's "goon gressive forces the victory.

Nazi Papers Censored

VIENNA, March 10 (TP)-The Austrian Government clamped down their desperation, after weeks of a strict censorship on German seeing their wives and kids grow newspapers coming into Austria gaunt and weak on a health-deplet- today. The censorship goes into efing diet of beans and potatoes, they fect tomorrow and will continue until Tuesday.

Beck Boasts Gorky's Secretary Of Electing . Tells Murder Motives

Embezzlements Lead Assistant Into Trap Prepared By Trotskyites to Remove Influential Friend of Stalin

By Sender Garlin

(Moscow People's World Correspondent)

MOSCOW, March 10. - In one of his letters to his friend Chekov, Maxim Gorky wrote with touching tenderness of his

child, propped on the shoulders of his proud father. These letters were written more

than thirty years ago, and only recently published. As I sat listening to the evidence, just before the trial of the "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskvites" went into executive ses sion, I found it hard to get there

since two rows 'in front of me sat a brave attempt to appear composed as the shocked court room rounding the death-or, to be more precise—the murder of her 34-year

The same hands that did Peshkov to death deprived the Soviet Union and the whole civilized world of one of the titans of world literature: Maxim Gorky.

Motive Explained

Gorky was the literary genius who created the famous characters "the Lower Depths." Yesterday the testimony in this trial revealed the lower depths of infamy in the conspirators who accomplished the death of Maxim Gorky and other leading Soviet figures.

Why did they decide to put Gorky out of the way? Because, in the words of the ccused themselves:

"Gorky plays an exceptional role in winning the sympathies of the World Democratic public opinion for the U.S.S.R., especially in Europe. Gorky is widely popular as Stalin's closest friend,

little son, Maxim.

In another letter he enclosed a photograph of a tousle-haired

and the champion of the Communist Party line." There is a stir in the court room as Presiding Judge Ulrich calls

the name "Kruichkov." Limping slightly from an old njury, the slight figure of Kruichkov walks to the front rail of the prisoners' dock.

P. P. Kruichkov was Maxim Gorky's private secretary up to the time of the death of the beoved proletarian writer. The accused is about 35 years

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Another Spy Ring Suspect Reported Held in New York

NEW YORK, March 10 (TP)-Unconfirmed reports of a new arrest revived interest in the New York spy ring today.

The reports said that a man was taken into custody at Farmngdale, L. I., by Federal Agents for * questioning in connection with the Seversky Aircraft Corp, where the current espionage investigation. The U. S. Attorney's office de- arrested, likewise failed to bring clined to discuss the reports, re-

ferring reporters to the Attorney-General in Washington. The chief of New York G-Men, Reed Vetterli was not available but his office disclaimed knowledge of the reported arrest.

confirmation. The company said it knew of no arrest involving any of The unconfirmed reports said

that the arrest was made last night. The De-Saversky Aircraft Company no material change in the opera- employment relief in the agenda has in the past frequently submittion of the newspaper since the of the special session was also Queries of the plant of the De ted plans to the War Department. original NLRB hearing,

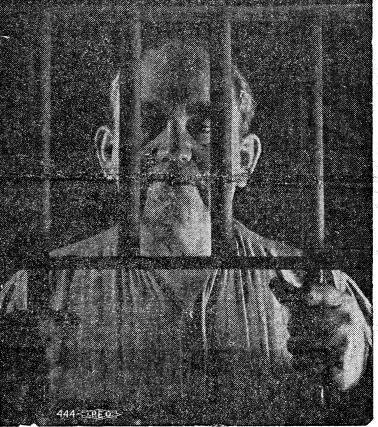
PROBLEM OF CABINET SHIFT He Kept Behind the Bars

Hushed Assembly Hears Story of Historic Frame-up From Famed Prisoner's Lips—Tom Thanks Labor and Progressives for Chance to Bare Injustice

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 10-"Only the efforts of the labor and liberal forces, the progressive legislators, made my dream come true."

cialist leader, Leon Blum under-Tom Mooney told this to the People's World today as he mounted the rostrum took today to form a cabinet to replace the ministry headed by in the State Assembly Hall to tell the world publicly, for the first time since his former Premier Chautemps. trial in 1916, how he was framed by San Francisco industrialists. Premier Chautemps and his min-

Here He Is, Gov. Merriam!



DESPITE a special invitation from the State Assembly to be present when Tom Mooney addressed that body, Governor Frank Merriam, who refused to free Mooney, was conspicuously absent from the

Labor Board Dock Lockout Opens Hearing Is Threatened On Seattle P-I In San Pedro

Hearst Paper Accused of Employers Are Ready to Unfair Practices for Second Time

SEATTLE, March 10.-The strike ovided the background of the Newspaper Guild, as the proceed-

Released on Bail Over the objection of Attorney Paul Ashley, who aided in the PI's earlier unfair labor practice case which resulted in the strike, this The financier Richard Whitney was background was ruled as admisrial examiner.

grand jury today on charges re-sulting from the collapse of his brollerage firm, Richard Whitney lefended the references to the mediate loading onto ships. ormation of an industrial union ly onto trucks, which are sent direturned late this afternoon, after he mechanical crafts. Issue Stated

> elation of these departments is "Employees in other departments

bers of the Guild. They were forced to engage in strikebreaking activi-

Claude Smith, Guild executive ecretary here, testified that Tom Short, circulation employee, was forced to go from house to house asking housewives not to patronize milk and bread deliverymen suspect was reported to have been but to buy directly from the stores. the Guild.

publisher, was the first witness ing special session. A telegram askand testified that there had been ing that the Governor include un-

Close Port, to Crush **Pickets**

SAN PEDRO, March 10 - The hat closed down Hearst's Post- Waterfront Association in an effort atelligencer for 15 weeks in 1936, to deprive the CIO warehousemen National Labor Relations Board ened today to lock out the port of earing on charges brought by the Los Angeles at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The employers demand that all nes first got under way here to- members of the International Long- to organize 2200 United Railwa shoremen's and Warehousemen's

line thrown around one car by the warehousemen's local here. The American Hawaiian Steamship Co. and other employers have tible by Charles A. Woods, NLRB recently begun demanding that warehousemen be cut out of car un- Billings and himself for "posses-Paul Coughlin, Guild attorney, loadings that are intended for im- sing dynamite," and charged Bill-

rectly to the ship. The argument came to an issue over one car at the American-Ha-"The strike is not an issue," de-clared Coughlin, "but the inter-was declared unfair and picketed by the wrehousemen

The National Labor Relations Board hearing into the request of the LWIU to be certified bargaining agent for all longshoremen on the coast finished its sessions here yesterday, and is preparing to re-

Support Mooney

MARTINEZ, March 10. - Resolutions were adopted by Labor's Nonas a move against the Teamsters County in which it was decided Union which at that time supported to support another resolution that Governor Frank F. Merriam par-C. B. Lindeman, PI associate don Tom Mooney during the com-

As it has been told for him many times by labor and progressive leaders throughout the world, the story of the frame-up of Mooney and Warren K. Billings in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, was told today to a packed chamber by the world-famous victim of the

frame-up himself. The scene was historic and precedent setting. Never before in the history of the world has the victim of an anti-labor frame-up stood on a legislative rostrum to expose the open-shop enemies of labor.

Tells Reason for Frame-up Mooney put the case simply, in a

calm, dispassionate voice. "A million dollars was spent by San Francisco industrialists who wanted an open-shop town, to frame me and Billings," he said. The money was spent because Billings and I stood in the way

of an open-shop town. Accompanied by Warden Court Smith of San Quentin, Mooney took his place on the rostrum peaker William Mosley Jones, ther talked to his wife, Mrs. Rena Moo uel Yorty, Jack Tenney and Paul Richie, who have fought valiantly for Mooney, with a clap on the back and a handshake.

Gov. Merriam, though invited was conspicuously absent. A motion to have the speeches proadcast over a nationwide radiohookup, was lost 37-30.

Richie Presents Mooney Assemblyman Richie, who ir troluced the resolution that brought Mooney to Sacramento, introduced the famed labor leader, saying it

vas "a privilege and an honor. "I want to give you a little of my background," said Mooney. "I was born in a small Indiana town, Montgomery, where my father lived, worked all his life in a coal mine, and died. In this resume of my early life you will see where my rebellious attitude developed. It first made itself evident when I was spanked for not going to Sunday school. I didn't go because von had to wear your shoes and stockings." Mooney told how he entered the moulding trade at 15 in Holyoke,

Mass., and joined the International Moulders Union a few years later in 1909, and how he came to San Francisco in 1908. Active in Union "I became very active in the Socialist Party, and as a result be-

came also a very active and militant trade unnionist," he said, describing the unsuccessful effor employees, his participation in Union be prepared to pass a picket electrical workers strike. In a sh strike, 1913, he suffered a broke leg and Billings faced a framecharge of assault with a dead weapon.

He told of the original arrest of The ings' first conviction, following his strike to show the basis for the companies propose to unload direct- arrest in Sacramento with a suit

case of explosives, was a frameup Accuses P. G. & E. "A private detective put Billings on the train for Sacramento with a suit case," said Mooney, "and had him arrested when he showed up there. At that time we were both to be arrested and railroaded, but I was too wise. I refused to permit myself to be arrested for a couple of months, and the frame-up of myself fell through. Later, when I was finally arrested and taken to

Martinez I was tried three times, "During these trials the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. practically took possession of the district attorney's office. They hired San Francisco and Martinez lawyers as special prosecutors, brushed the district attorney aside and had people in the court, including old Sheriff Veale, who knew th whole county, to help pick the right kind of jury. But after two deadlocks I was acquitted on the third trial and taken to Sacra-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Assemblymen Show Colors WANT RELIEF? In Hot Dobato on Macono. THEN PUT UP In Hot Debate on Mooney

Patterson Stands Out in Fight on Floor

(Special to the People's World) SACRAMENTO, March 10 Standard Oil steal of state-owned oil, the keyed-up interest in the appearance of Tom Mooney before the Assembly, and Ellis E. Patterson's outstanding work for progressive measures—these were the prime topics of conversation in the Capitol this morning.

Tom Mooney's name was on every lip. Despite the rush and shortage of time and the expressed desire of every assemblyman to return home as quick as possible, even the conservatives are all keyed up to listen to the world's most famous labor prisoner. They sense that the eyes of the world are upon them. This is history in the making.

Debate on Mooney

Last night's session was almost entirely devoted to discussion of the proceedings during the Mooney hearing today. A resolution to invite the governor to the hearing

Commented Assemblyman Jack Tenney (D., Los Angeles): "Gov-ernor Merriam said he did not know the facts of the Mooney case. Here is an opportunity for him to learn them."

Tenney introduced a resolution to have Mooney's testimoney transcribed and included in the Journal. William B. Hornblbower (R., San Francisco) strenuously objected, demagogically terming it an "idle gesture" and charging the cost would be too great. Not noted for support of genuine relief, Horn-blower attacked the resolution on grounds that thousands are starving "while the legislature spends money on stenographers.

Reactionaries Oppose

Supporting Hornblower on this, were Gannon, Dawson, Lyon and other reactionaries, who stated very clearly their prejudices against

Hornblower offered an amendment that Mooney furnish his own report, to save the state expense. Earl D. Desmond (R., Sacramento) made an amendment to the amendment to stipulate that testimony be included in the Journal only, after the House has accepted it as transcribed, having the effect of allowing the Assembly to refuse to print it if they don't like it. This was adopted 42-to-23, showing exactly who Mooney's genuine and honest supporters are.

Voting against Desmond's plan were Assemblymen Boyle, Michael J. Burns, Cassidy, Clark, Flint, Garland, Gilbert, Glick, Hawkins, Lore, Meehan, George P. Miller, Patterson, Peek, Pelletier, Reaves, Richie, Rosenthal, Tenney, Voigt,

Supporting Desmond were An-Cottrell, Cunningham, nelly, Field, Fulcher, Gannon, Heisinger, Hornblower, Johnson, Kepple, Kuchel, Latham, Laughlin, Leonard, Lyon, Maloney, Mayo, McMurray, Eleanor Miller, Millington, Morgan, Redwine, Robertson, Sawallisch, Scudder, Sheehan, Stream, Turner, Walker, Watson, Weber.

Patterson called the Assembly's the state much more than a transcript and printing would cost.

"This case is a stain on the state of California," declared Tenney. Chester F. Gannon (R., Sacramento) remarked that the U.S. government has three times refused

Mooney hearings. "So what?" countered Tenney. **Patterson Stands Out**

Assemblyman Patterson, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, was greater royalties. outstanding in yesterday's sessions The reactionaries attempted to ridicule him in every way, laughing at his bills, etc., but Patterson's efforts succeeded largely and he has earned the rspect of all the assemblymen. This special session has proved Patterson's merit as an untiring worker for labor and the people as a whole.

His Assembly resolution calling for living wages to single men 'n relief concentration camps assed unanimously, including sharp condemnation of the poliof State Relief Administrator arold E. Pomeroy.

Patterson's Assembly resolution to call another special session to take up the problem of unemployment and relief, passed

His resolution relative to permanent flood control was also adopted "Unemployment relief is more important than the 15-mile road the governor wants," Patterson told the People's World, alluding to the road to Geyser Springs, Sonoma County, which Merriam stressed for 5 valuable minutes in his speech

Loses Once

Patterson lost one point yester day, when his resolution to recover damages for the full value of oil and gas taken by trespassers from use taxpayers' money to further the the concession privileges. There is ton Beach, and to enjoin and prevent further sub-surface trespassing therein by slant drilling, was

Standard Oil Co. stole \$5,000,000 worth via slant drilling at Huntington Beach, and State Director of Finance Stockburgher and Gov. Merriam settled for 10 per

cent, or \$500.000. However, the progressives fight

Haunting the Special Session



LOS ANGELES WPA workers battle the recent floor as the Los Angeles river threatens to run The aftermath of the disaster is haunting Governor Merriam and his Republican stooges.

the existing steal) comes before the

Bottle Temorrow

two main controversial issues, tideland oil drilling and re-Daley, Dannenbrink, Dawson, Des-mond, Dilworth, Donihue, Don-So far mothing has arouesd much opposition and the fireworks are expected to fly tomorrow. The pro-gressives, backed chiefly by Labor's Non-Partisan League of California and the Committee for Political Unity, are lining up their forces to center on these two is-

Assemblyman John Gee Clark (D,. Los Angeles) had drafted an oil attention to the fact that the time bill to incorporate the best feawasted in quibbling was costing tures of Senator Olson's measure, and to thwart Merriam's attempt to keep Standard Oil in the saddle.

Although a truly progressive measure would transform the wattold wealth of tideland oil to the full benefit of the people to whom it belongs, and permit the income to be used for relief and the elimination of the sales tax by declaring these oil deposits as public utilities, the most practical measure which can be passed at this session is one insuring the state

Attack on Merriam

A bitter attack was levelled yesterday at Merriam when a quick attempt was made to pass the \$3,-000,000 emergency flood relief appropriation. The progressives intend to prevent the governor, who and the women to turn their fire previously has vetoed all acts to on the legislature and the Gover relieve human suffering, from making political capital aut of the appropriations after having been ompelled by the people's pressure. finally to take action. It is amazing to see the reactionaries now clamorng to "set aside partisan feeling to aid the needy," when just a brief time ago they obstructed every ef-fort to aid the destitute of Caliornia.

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oill (which does not even indicate a minimum royalty the state shall receive, but practically legitimizes of the state shall legitimizes of the state shall receive, but practically legitimizes of the state shall legitimizes of the state shall receive, but practically legitimizes of the state shall legitimizes of the state shall receive, but practically legitimizes of the state shall legitimizes of the state shall receive, but practically legitimizes of the state shall legitimizes of the stat WPA Women Eviction by

sure on Legislature for Sewing Project

LOS ANGELES, March 10. Project.

Ford who barely escaped with his settled yet. pants in a skirmish with the wo-men last week, and has roughly today made a cooing speech to the notices after the lockout, July 16,

He said he had personally talked his promise that all the project women would go back to work. He mentioned that the Sewing

Project was on the call. President of the Workers Alliance, Albert Heltness expressed Governor

Counsels Patience

The Supervisors urged Heltness and the women to turn their fire nor, not to direct an attack against them but to show willingness to cooperate and to send resolutions asking for immediate action.

Resolutions by the Board were passed to be forwarded to the Governor expressing the understanding of the members that Merriam would see to it the project was completely reestablished.

Herbert Legg insisted that it be The Sate Scrate, dominated by added it is "imperative relief be employment contract when it lock-expedited as 600 additional women ed out the men, therefore it could the Assembly is alive with ac- will be laid off on March 15th" unless some action is taken.

Bare Merriam Highway Plea As Swindle on Taxpayers

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 10.—Gov. Merriam's lengthy plea for a secondary highway into The Geysers, as a health resort was exposed here today by the Committee for Political Unity of Sonoma County as an attempt to x-

interests of a land speculative com-"As soon as Governor Merriam aised the question of a secondary highway into The Geysers, the So-

noma County CPU was netified," declared the organization. "An investigating committee im- Merriam is a stockholder in The mediately checked on the status of Geysers or not." The Geysers through the records

a 50c toll into The Geysers. "Conclusion: A secondary highway into The Geysers would be using the taxpayers' money to fur ther the interests of this land speculation company. A check-up is being made to determine whether

Progressives at Sacramento were available at the county court house. immediately notified of the findings "Results: The Geysers holds a of the CPU committee, along with a against the oil steal is not expect franchise as a land development ed to get really under way until tomorrow when the administration of the CPU committee, along with a recommendation that they oppose the governor's stand on this question.

FOR RENT—Cosy room, newly renote the governor's stand on this question.

Advice on Jobs Cowell Firm was closed, but I thought certainly he was human and if we explained the was human and if we explained

Supervisors Urge Pres- Grants 10 Days for Brief in Case of Locked Out CIO Man

LOS ANGELES, March 10. — CONCORD, Cal., March 10. — Supervisor Leland Ford sang a new Manuel Gonzales, threatened with tune in the Board of Supervisors eviction because the Cowell Portyesterday when he faced a delega- land Cement Co. locked him out tion of women from the Sewing last summer, today was still in his floor after he pounded her with his house here, though his case is not

Gor.zales' was a test case. A number of men are in a similar condiblocked a county appropriation to tion. All were ordered evicted from return the sewing women to work company houses and served with last year.

The case came up in court yester-Governor Merriam and obtained day. The company was represented by Attorney Tom Carlson, and Gon-

zales by Attorney A. Margolis. Rent Deducted From Pay Evidence in court showed that

Gonzales, like the others, went to work three years ago, and at the some doubt resulting from past expressions and the same was told that if he wanted perience, as to the good faith of the job, he had to live in a company house.

So he moved in, and nothing definite was said about the rent: But the company deducted \$25 a nonth from his pay, right along for rent. Gonzales and the others were

locked out when they joined a CIO union. Since then, of course, there was no pay check, and therefore nothing from which to deduct the \$25 a

The defense argued in court that the rental and the employmen? contract were one and the same, and that the company broke the ed out the men, therefore it could not evict the men because their failure to pay rent was the result of

the company's own unlawful act. Attorney Margolis offered, in support of his argument, to prove unfair labor practices by the com-

The adjuster refused to allow this evidence, saying that he had no jurisdiction over the Labor Act However, he granted ten days in which to file a brief showing why

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Homeless Couple Gets **Pugilistic Pointers** Instead of Help

LOS ANGELES, March 10.-If you want relief in the city of Los Angeles you had better start taking some boxing les-

Leo Hassul and his wife, Josephine, both young, unemployed, and with no place to sleep, approached the administration in hope of at least getting a railway ticket back

to Chicago. Leo has been here for a numbe of years, but now he is one of the victims of the recession. With no iob and a young wife on his hands he went to the Jewish Agencies but was brusquely told that he had better go to the Catholic groups

"A Mrs. Straus at the Jewish Welfare Federation advised my wife to go sleep in a flophouse and for me to go to the Catholic ageneies for help," ruefully told Leo. Then Leo went to the SRA and heir they finally got a ticket to

But suddenly some work flashed or them and they decided to stay But it was only temporary and ir he meantime they had lost their ticket. They appealed to the SRA again, but this time they were told here was absolutely nothing that could be done for them.

Barred by SRA "We were refused relief and also transportation out of the state," said Leo. "There was nothing we could do. We were shunted around from one agency to another, no one wanted to help us.

SRA we were bluntly told that we had better beat it because our case

"There was one man there who was especially vicious to us—a man by the name of Durham," he said. Durham is public contact man for the SRA and a bulky, athletic ype weighing over 200 lbs. Relief clients love him with such relish that they call him "Bull." "Scram, Beat It"

When Leo approached "Bull" the atter turned and stormed at him "Scram, beat it—your case is closed and I won't do anything for

By this time the Hassuls were forced to walk the streets because they didn't have a place to sleep at night. There the rains came and he streets were flooded and still hey had to walk them.

"Finally we couldn't stand it any longer, we were almost falling from fatigue and hunger and it was all we could do to stand up so we de cided to appeal to Mr. Durham's sense of mercy once more," Leo

"When we saw him in the hall," Leo went on, "he turned at us and snarled that he warned us our case; our plight he would at least try at least once more.

tried to appeal to him and said, 'please listen a minute, just one minute,' but he wouldn't.

Beaten by Durham "Then he started pushing us out and he was about twice as big as I was and he bounced me around and my wife who was standing by

ran in the middle and tried to sep arate us, but he pushed her to the Here Mrs. Hassul showed her

black and blue arm.
"He began beating me until didn't know what was happening,'

she went on, continuing for Leo "I began shouting for police, for help, and it seemed hours before anyone came and all the time he was beating Leo. Finally he pushed us out and people came and pulled him off." "Now get out of here!" Durham

screamed. "I dor,'t want to see you anymore. I won't do a thing for you, get out!" The People's World was the only paper that came to their aid. After every paper had refused to consider

oublishing their story, they found the "World" office and told us their When asked for an explanation over the phone, "Bull" Durham be-

came slightly indignant and finally blurted out:

Young Negro Drowned NEGLECT BARED At Forced Labor Camp IN SRA CAMP

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—"He didn't want to go to no camp. They made him go. He was a good boy and now he's FLOOD DEATHS

The tall bony Negro woman sat on the bed and talked. She looked bent and old.

"Friendly Lowe was my nephew. gotta live an they tell you you 9 Tujunga Men Killed He was 26 years old. I tole him he can't get no job uness you go to the camp. what I had. All he'd need was to-"Ninety-five per cent of the bacco money."

The woman was Mrs. Anna Taythere. They just force you. You lor, 11611/2 25th St., aunt of Friendgotta go up there an work for ly Lowe, one of the men who was nuthin or starve." junga Camp. intelligent and strong. He showed

drowned in the flood at Big Tu-The house was a little shanty in a back yard. Inside it was so bare and meagre one wondered how Mrs. Taylor could have fed

mother mouth.
"Friendly," she said, "had to go ecause they tole him he couldn't get no job on the WPA unless he went to camp. So when he left I tole him to have hisself, an take care. Now he's dead an there won't be nothin' but his ashes."
"That's true," said Adam. Mrs.

Only Alternative Taylor's son, "he didn' want to go to no camp. I been up at Poicima Camp. I didn' want to go to work for nothin' but grub and to-bacco but what you gonna do. You Big Tujunga Camp.

me his card with a name and number and places to punch to get your meals Forced Labor "Friendly comes from the south, Mrs. Taylor added, "from South

Adam was a big fellow, about 30

Carolina. He couldn't get along with his folks. Had a letter from his mother just a year ago. "She said couldn't he send her a dollar 'cause they're hungry and the ole man is sick and can't

work. Now he's dead." "I tole him he could stay with me. He'd just have to rustle his tobacco.

Friendly Lowe is dead and eight

Week Favorable to

All Parties

SEATTLE, March 10.-On the

eve of his departure for Portland to defend Al Rosser, Beck's right

goon roundup, George H. Vandeveer refused to disclose terms of the

peer agreement which, he declared,

public and you won't find anyone

In announcing the agreement last

week Vandeveer, attorney for the

"A solution has been agreed upon

which, in the opinion of all three

eamsters yesterday for slugging a

parties-the brewers, the teamster-

Coast relative to Eastern beer."

"We haven't given that to the

had been reached last week.

that will," he stated.

Peamsters' Union, said:

Death Shuts | 'Goon' Lawyer Landlord Out | Won't Discuss For Eternity Beer Agreem't

Night Club Entertainer Says Terms Made Last Finds Escape From Hunger, Cold

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, March 10 .- S. Luke Jamison cowered in the dark room of a rickety hotel. It was in the rection of the city everyone thought of first when speakers said there were no slums in Seattle. Everytime the creaky old buildng sounded as if there was a step outside, Luke caught his breath

and listened intently. Three weeks had elapsed since he rent had been paid. The landord had called. He had listeneo coldly to eager promises to pay-

True, S. Luke Jamison had inended to pay him. That's why he had slunk out one night and pawned his new oxfords. But he didn't pay the rent. He

was hungry and before he knew quite what he was doing he had bought food and hurried back to the room, hastily barring the door. He must save the pawn ticket. Pretty soon he would get a day's work at the Ubangi Club where mirthless crowds reeled nightly through the garish splendor. May-

be he'd get on steady. Hoped For Job

bowing and scraping with a cower-ing "Yas Suh" and "No Suh"—he might earn a little extra from the

customers. It was not simple for S. Luke Jamison to ape the tricks of the movies. White folks picked 'em ue there and were amused by such

He had carried his name with dignity since a proud mother in Oklahoma had christened him 38 years ago. It was not always easy. Up North he had hoped to find a ob and a place to live-without having to sneak in because there

was no money to pay rent. Laying there in the gloom Luke reached a decision that grew out of fear and shame and a blind feeling of hopelessness.

The Way Out

He turned on the gas.
When they found him they pieced ogether a suicide note.
"Mr. Billie: Try to think good of

me. Had hoped to make you happy for some reason plop."

S. Luke Jamison lies on a marble slab in the county morgue today The coronor hasn't decided what to do with the body. No answer has been received to a wire sent to trace relatives in Oklahoma.

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Because Warning Was Sounded Too Late

LOS ANGELES, March 10.-Discovery to date of nine bodies positively identified as former inhabitants of the flood-destroyed Big Tujunga Canyon State Relief Administration Camp, a forced-labor "concentration camp" for unemployed single men, added one of the blackest pages to Governor Merriam's state relief

record. Blundering incompetence of camp officials is indicated, as was the case in the loss of over 100 lives of unemployed relief workers in the Griffith Park fire in 1933, and in the Florida Keys hurricane in September, 1935, when 400 war veterans died as the camp at the "tail

end of America" was deluged. Rising waters behind the Tujunga Dam began threatening that structure last Tuesday. Early Wednesday morning, engineers determined to open the flood gates to save the dam, and radio, telephone and other messages were

Two miles below lay the Big Tujunga camp, occupied mainly by class "B" men—aged, crippled, semithrown out of industry by the depression, and gathered up by police to be hidden from society's eyes in miserable camps. "Pay' consists of state provided food, dungarees, a bunk and sack of tobacco. Despite ample warnings to the officials of the Big Tujunga Camp the Forestry Superintendent and Lieutenant Montgomery of the California National Guard, the decision to evacuate that would have saved the lives of the camp occu-

The whistle sounded at last. Some said the warning came ten minutes before the flood struck. Others insist they rushed out of their bunk houses into the rain to face a 10-foot wall of water.

for their lives up the almost perand the brewery workers—will end the controversy on the Pacific Friendly Lowe, a homeless Friendly Lowe, a homeless Ne-

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sent out warning all in the canyon below to get out of the way. Class "B" Men

pants was delayed fatally.

Men with sound limbs scrambled

gro, was apparently unable to es-The reported agreement was short lived. Third degree assault cape from the barracks in which he slept. This building was smashed charges were filed against three wide open, and Lowe, on his knees near his bunk, was picked up in brewery worker who was deliver- plain view and born off screaming

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LABOR BOARD ORDERS POLL ON TANKERS

Sailors Union Seeking Bargaining Rights in 6 Companies

WASHINGTON, March 10 lations Board ordered today that an election be held to select collective bargaining representatatives for deck personnel of oil

The poll will determine whether the ship workers want to be represented by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in bargaining with the four oil companies operating tankers.

S. FRANCISCO, March 10.-Headquarters of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific displayed interest in the report of the NLRB election on tankers, but none of the higher of ficials were available for comment Members of the union corrected the dispatch from Washington pointing out that there are 6 com-panies with headquarters here that run tankers. They are: Standard Oil of California, Union Oil Go. of California, General Petroleum Corporation of California, Hillcone Steamship Co., Ltd., Richfield Oil Corporation and Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

ors, operate actual company unions, which will probably appear on the ballot against the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. In most cases th companies do not admit that their Associations" are really unions, because then they would have to admit they are company unions, operating in interstate commerce in violation of the Wagner Act. But the "Associations" do make contracts, etc., with the companies.

had finally applied for state or to do, because these midwest farm philosophical attitude; it was na-

One man's story illustrates the plight of thousands of migrants. He is John Westcott. Back in Ar-Three crop failures was all he could endure, so he made the supreme effort, gathered his two little children wife and a few possessions rattletrap family bus, and got to California somehow. To his

could work and be happy in Cal-ifornia," he told me. "But there just hasn't been nothin' I could when work will begin."

course there was no doctor, because doctors cost money, so the baby just got weaker and weaker and anally had no strength to go on breathing.

offered to return him to Arkansas Aside from that there was nothing they would do.

than Arkansas," said John to me. There ain't no relief money for residents there, and I don't want no Arkansas buzzard picking our bones, and that's shore what would happen if we went back."

has stepped into the picture and offered a temporary solution of gratory workers, John's other kid won't have to die. Not this year

There are over 25,000 families gratory workers living all the broad and beautiful face of California. They are from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas They are not shiftless, not vaggypsies, as they have been termed. They have not "invaded" California. They are sound American citizens, the solid under-pinning of the farm population of this country. They only left their "back whar the dust is blowin" after every hope of exis-tence had gone. Many of them owned small farms which they lost to the banks. They saw then land blow away, their livestock die and their children grow gaunt.

it was the old pioneer urge-the drive westward—that brought them here, to carve out new lives for themselves. And if the Pacific Ocean stopped them they would rged on, instead of remaining in California to become a social economic problem-to sicken and die and hunger and beget children in their tragic little makeshift

years-all had made the tremendous effort, and had come to experience a life of purgatory in the golder paradise of California. settlements, neglected and resented and ordered on by California. L saw and talked with dozens and dozens of them-to women facing

Dr. Huand Tailor Chan NEGROES RENEW In Dispute Over Suit; FIGHT TO PASS Settlement Aids China LYNCHING CURB

Humble Craftsman Refuses to Take Payment From Great Scholar Who, in Turn, Feels Unworthy of Such a Great Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- A hot dispute over payment for a suit in Chinatown, and the dispute's ultimate amicable settlement has come to light in the Chinese Digest to prove some (TP)—The National Labor Re- thing or another about the Chinese. Dr. Hu Shih, famed scholor visiting San Francisco, ordered

suit to be made by tailor Joe Chan, Chan did a good job, and when Dr. Hu attempted to pay him Chan insisted that the honor enjoyed in making a suit for the great Dr. Hu, was all of the compensation he could bear.

Dr. Hu answered that he was generosity, which caused ar embarrassment that only payment for he suit could allay. He demanded

Pointing out that he was a humble tailor, Joe Chan said that honored though he was, he could never old his own with the great schol-

To Give City Honest

Government

(Special to the People's World)

PITTSBURG, Calif., March 10.-

this organization there are repre-

and CIO unions. Each union, re-

"It is believed by the unions

interests of all members of union

labor, irrespective of international

pelieved by functioning in harmony

with a unity of purpose, organized

labor will be able to serve, not only

ts best interests, but the interests

Candidates Named

two candidates are: A. L. Stevens.

C. H. Arnold, a member of a CIO

union and filing for the short term.

Both of the candidates are com-

sis of their promise to make Pitts-

burg a more desirable place in

which to work and live that your

Maurice E. Travis, CIO Industrial

Council president and Steel Workers Lodge 1440 secretary, flayed

Charles Buzzacott, president of the

AFL Chemical Workers Union, Lo-

cal 2080, for announcing the can-

didacy of W. F. Jones, incumbent

Splitting Tactics

Jones is a member of Buzzacott's

union and works in a supervisorial

capacity for the Great Western

Electro Chemical plant. He is de-

clared to be "pretty much of a company man," and Local 2080, sim-

larly, "pretty much of a company

Buzzacott declared the AFL would

back Jones in the election. His union has less than 150 members.

Said Travis: "Jones' candidacy

and Buzzacott's support are noth-

ng more than an attempt to split

the labor and progressive vote of

Stevens has lived here since 1917.

and is an AFL member employed by the Redwood Manufacturing Co.

His campaign statement declared

my best efforts will be put forth

to the end that Pittsburg may have

good, honest, economical govern-

Robinson Widow Named

WASHINGTON, March 10 (TP)-

his campaign to have the widow

were sure that everything would

be fine by and by and there would

be enough to eat-to men whose

only thought is to find work some

how so that they could support

their families with decency and

dignity, to old people who had

sought a new life in their late

Tomorrow I'll tell you how life

goes on in the camps—what these migrants do with their long,

weary hours, how they build a

home-life of sorts out of less than

Arnold has been a resident.

Pittsburg.'

vote is requested."

voice, has voted.

an equal number of AFL

fare and Advisory Board.

ar. But he would dare to ask favor: Would Dr. Hu permit the Chinatown tribunal, the Six Companies, settle the dispute? Dr. Hu would, flattered by the opportunity of granting favor, small and un-

vorthy though it was. "With a wisdom worthy of the magistrate Pao Kung," the Di-gest concludes, "the difficulty was resolved thus: Dr. Hu was to pay the tailor, and the latter was to accept it, then turn the War Relief Association.

"And thus it came to pass."

United Labor SupremeCourt Slate Named | Review Asked In Pittsburg By Townsend

AFL, CIO Join Hands Pension Planner Agrees to Fight Sentence 'On Principle'

WASHINGTON, March 10 (TP) Attorneys for Dr. Francis Town united labor slate today was end appealed to the Supreme before the voters for the coming Court today to save the elderly city election, to be held April 12, supported by the Union Labor Welcampaigner for old age pensions from a unirty-day jail sentence.

An official statement by the Townsend was convicted last yea poard, addressed to the citizens. of contempt of the House of Repesentatives after he had walked "Organized labor in Pittsburg, AFL and CIO, proposes two candiout on a committee hearing of his pension plan. A federal court of been invited. dates for the offices of city counappeals upheld the conviction and the 71-year-old retired physician came to Washington with the anwhelming majority of AFL and CIO sentence in the District of Columbia members in Pittsburg united all interests in an organization which

Later Townsend said his lawye had persuaded him to appeal be Welfare and Advisory Board. In cause of the principles involved. Townsend's attorneys said probably would be two months be gardless of size, having an equal fore the court would announce whether it will grant a review. The appeal automatically stays the sen forming this organization that the

affiliation, are identical. It is also refusing to answer questions on the of the bill were the United Mine

F. R. Socializing, is also on record favoring passage of the bill. of the people at large, of Pittsburg. "It is with this spirit of civic concern and on this fundamental U. S., Howls Tory Ex-Mayor Seized

WASHINGTON, March 10 (TP) Rep. Rich of Pennsylvania shouted that President Roosevelt is social izing the United States. Rich made the statement in

manding an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Meanwhile Speaker Bankhead said flatly that Congress would do nothing about the TVA question until after Pres. Roosevelt confer with the TVA directors. Bankhead indicated that Congressional action is not certain even then.

Hunt Missing Plane

FRESNO, Calif., March 10 (TP) Two transport planes took off from Fresno today to search again for the missing TWA airliner. Search was concentrated in the mountainous area east of Fresno. The liner disappeared one week Dr. Cosme De la Torriente, a Cuago yesterday at the height of the ban senator, a former vice presidenstorm lashing California. Nothing tial candidate, another former Hahas been heard since from the vana mayor and a prominent leftnine persons aboard.

Labor Pledges Support in Drive Against **Tories**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10—Hurling a challenge at the coalition of Republican and Southern Democratic Senators who prevented a vote on the anti-lynching bill, the National Negro Congress this week announced national conference to meet in Washington March 19th for the purpse of passing the anti-lynching bill n this session of Congress.

Congress officials declared that they would rally progressive forces of labor and all Negro organizations back of the "brilliant fight of the NAACP" to pass this bill. Morethan 200 outstanding nation

leaders of labor and other organizations are expected to answer the call. In a statement accom panying the call for the conference the national secretary of the Congress, John P. Davis, declared:

"The anti-lynching bill is no dead. It can be passed in this session of Congress. Our job is to rally millions of honest Negro and white citizens to demand that Congress not adjourn until the bills passed. The National Ne-gro Congress is calling this conference to do its share to aid Walter White and other NAACP officials in their splendid efforts to secure passage of the bill. As well we feel it our duty to utilize this conference to answer the vicious slanders of the Senate filibusterers against the Negro people."

The scheduled conference wil take place at the Whitelaw Hotel, 13th and T streets, N. W., beginning at 10 a. m. Outstanding speakers from various organizations will address the conference. Editors of leading Negro papers, outstanding Negro churchmen, leaders of women's and youth organizations, and heads of labor organizations have

Labor Supports Bill At the same time that the confer-

ence was announced, the Congress also announced that Labor's Non-Partisan League had notified all its branches to work to defeat every Senator who had voted against the cloture rule on the anti-lynching

This important action on the part of an organization which can corrall several million votes in the 1938 election was hailed as a signal of the growing active support of the labor movement in support of the In his appeal Townser d contended bill. Other labor groups which actthat he was within his rights in ively lobbied in support of passage financing of his campaign for \$200 Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization The American Federation of Labor

basis of democracy that these two candidates are being proposed for office of city councilmen. These Of Pennsylvania In Plot Against Cuba's Batista

HAVANA, March 10. (TP)-A former mayor of Havana, Dr. Guillermo Belt, was arrested today on charges of plotting to overthrow the Cuban Government and assassinate the nation's "strong man" Col. Fulgencio Batista.

Dr. Belt's arrest followed discovery of a widespread revolt plot which was foiled when Cuban troops raided a cave near Havana used as the conspirator's meeting place. Four men were killed and another was wounded in a gunfight that preceded capture of the

Government officials said Dr Belt was involved in a plot to dynamite Batista's train and seize the government. Others named in the official report included the former Cuban ambassador to Washington, ist leader.

Thief Wins Court's Leniency For Services As Stool-Pigeon

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—High praise and commendation was voiced from a Superior Court Bench today for a confessed burglar and stool pigeon.

Judge Clarence Kincaid amazed mander pinning a medal on a sol-Kent, alias Arthur Scott, who confessed to 12 Beverly Hills burglaries to a bare minimum because of his patriotic service as a paid stoolpigeon of the police.

Ten counts of burglary were disnissed and Kent was sentenced to from 1 to 15 years for each of two the Judge not to send Kent to charges, the sentences to run concurrently.
"The Court strongly commends

he defendant for any assistance he nist Party of the United States," said Kincaid, explaining his lenconcluded his Kincaid which sounded more like a com- with him.

crowded courtroom when he dier than a Judge sentencing slashed the sentence of Arthur confessed felon and spy by saying "As recognition of the service rendered of a patriotic character, the court orders that the two sentences run concurrently." Attorney Aaron Sapiro, represe

ing Kent and known to be of th same labor hating ilk, pleaded with Folsom or San Quentin prisons because they are nests of communism. He read into the evidence a let ter from Kent wherein he stated has given in exposing the Commu- if he were sent to these prisons "my life would hardly be safe. Kent in his letter stated that the "prisons are filled with morons" who would be ready to do away

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ister Guido Zenatti, before addressing a meeting of the Storm Corps. The chancellor is seated to the right of the speaker.

Student Union Backs Campus Peace Rally

Retains Regret Over Ban on Off-Campus **Speakers**

BERKELEY, March 10. - The American Student Union at the University of California will suport the on-campus student Peace neeting held April 27th in cooperaion with the National Student Strike against war and fascist aggression, it was announced today

"If the meeting is left in student ands," explained Bernie Fire stone '39, ASU President, "we will support it. If the administration controls it, however, we reserve the right to conduct a strike." Coming in response for the need

of a clarification, the ASU's statenent continued: "The ASU believes that President

Sproul and the Executive Committee's refusal to allow outside peakers dealt a heavy blow to holdng the most effective meeting pos-

"However, in the present state of affairs, a student controlled representing concerted campus action is still very worthwhile, and the ASU goes on record as supporting this, although we cannot stress too much our disappointment at the denial of this very important issue of speakers rom off-campus. "We will, nevertheless, throw our

whole-hearted support to the meet ing, but we will not look with approval on any efforts to further emasculate this student expression

Shepherd-Hill Bill litical theory" was busy embezzling and squandering Gorky's funds. Kruichkov is "worried" about the tempo of industrialization. He is a willing tool in the hands of the Fellowship Forum unscrupulous Yagoda. He was critical of the Communist Party's col-

Shepherd-Hill Bill Conducive to Democracy or Dictatorship?" Speakers on two sides of this question, having to do with the

well-known measure described by the American League for Peace and Democracy, as a "blue print for fascism" will feature Sunday's meeting at the Fellowship Forum, 3829 Piedmont Avenue, at 10 a.m. The forum is under the direction

of the Fellowship of Humanity and has been attracting local attention comparable to the nation-wide following of Radio's Town Meeting Topics, although not speakers

have been announced for all of March, including:-March 20: "Shall Money and Banking be National ized;" and March 27: "Has the Des mond Act Created a Milk Trust in California?"

The forum hour is followed regularly at 11 a.m. by addresses by the Fellowship's leader, A. D. Faupell. His topic Sunday is "Our Civil Liberties Must Be Preserved;" March 20, "National Politics at the Cross Roads," and March 27, "Cali fornia Here We Come" (a discussion of pre-primary political issues).

Six Sentenced in Fraud Trial of 1936 Election You-Are" party at the IWO Hall,

(TP).—Federal Judge Otis passed sentence today on six defendanin the eleventh vote fraud trial growing out of Kansas City's 1936 general elections.

years and eight months. Total fines were one thousand dollars. Two o those sentenced were women. Thre other women were placed on proba tion for two years.

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dued, ingratiating tone. A shudder of revlusion passed through the court room as Kruichkov dares to say he was "very much attached" to Gorky. He and Gorky's son, he says, were chums. But he embezzled Gorky's money, deceived the great writer and humanitarian, was the instrument by which were brought about the death of Gorky as well as that of the son, he so dearly loved. Had Private Interest

Although he was "attached" Gorky, Kruichkov was ready to plunge the poisoned dagger into tained at \$2,000,000 instead of the his heart. If Yagoda found it nec- \$1,000,000 of the original bill. essary to bribe the degenerate Doctor Levin with a house in the country, with subsidized trips three per cents. abroad, with old French wines, 3—That under with substantial sums of foreign currency-his task with Kruichkov ity, either from bonds or from tolls,

was much easier. "I had a private interest in the death of Gorky's son," cooly testified Kruichkov, moving a bit closer to the microphone which carried his awful words to the horrified spectators in the court room. "I knew that with Peshkov out

of the way, I would be Gorky's closest associate and a natural legatee of his literary works. "Besides Yagoda knew I had embezzled Gorky's funds. He had

"Worried" Abut Industrialization So Bukharin was not alone. There vas the miserable Kruichkov, lusting for private gain as a result of the death of Gorky, and he was an dherent of the "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites" led by Bukharin. Kruichkov, wanting to hide is crime behind the cloak of "poitical theory" was busy embezzl

unscrupulous Yagoda. He was critilectivization program. And he sits in the prisoners' dock with Zelon-day invited the Berkeley Branch 8:00 p.m. sky, of the Czarist Okharana, with of the Communist Party to propose Sharangovich the Polish spv, with a list of worth while projects for Bukharin the "philosopher."

Talks Philosophy Bukharin has a tense look on nis face—a crafty face, as the prosecutor, Vyshinsky talks to Buknarin about the espionage he or-

Bukharin prefers to cite Hegel, o make subtle points about logic. and philology. "Every affirmation has its negasays Bukharin, trying to

each the scholarly Vyshinsky. "Don't talk philosophy," Vyshinsky, formerly rector of the famous Moscow University, tells Bukharin. "This court is interested only in your crimes."

Come-As-You-Are Brawl ployment is available. Boys and Gals Asked to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .-Who doesn't like those get-togeth ers where you can go as you are dressed and have scads of fun? The Industrial Section of the Communist Party took a poll to settle this question, but couldn't find anyone in all San Francisco who didn't like such a party.

That's why the Section decided to invite the public to a "Come-As-136 Valencia Street, Saturday night, March 12. To add to the festivities which are expected to reach a new high

when Warren Ringen and his band begin emitting their swinglest strains, Hawaiian dancers and Negro tap dancers will offer new and unusual numbers. LOS ANGELES

MASQUERADE BALL

Celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Carpenters' Union, Local 1976.

Legislature **Gets Popular** Bridge Plans

Group Pressure Wins Hearing for Reed **Proposals**

SACRAMENTO, March 10 - Th egislature had before it today the amendments proposed by Fred E Reed and Assemblyman Sam Heis inger of Fresno to the bill that Governor Merriam's faction introduced under popular pressure, on the Bay

The amendments provide that: 1-The reserve fund of the toll bridge authority shall be main-Bridge bond issue shall not exceed

3-That under no condition shall any of the revenues of the authorbe used for purchase of the ferry

Reed has repeatedly answered the attacks that have been made against the bill as a raid on the gas tax fund. He has shown the hypocrisy of these charges by showing that at three per cent, the present revenues of the bridge would surpass all expenses by approximately

\$2,000,000 a year, at a 50 cent toll Reed points out that the bill proides that the toll shall be not less han 25 cents, but that the gas tax shall not be called upon unless the toll has had to be raised to 50 cents over a period of a full year preceding usage of the funds from

Berkeiey Asks Communists List Job Aid Projects

the gas tax.

Manager Hollis Thompson yesterthe city to consider with a view to asking federal funds for carry ing them out.

This was reported by Sig Ludlow Branch organizer, after a conference with Hollis. The party's proposals for the unemployment problem, which it sought to present to the city council, had been referred to Hollis.

The city manager was reported as saying that white collar unemployment is the most serious aspect of Berkeley's relief problem, that he thought State Relief Administrator Harold G. Pomeroy was mistaken in refusal to sponsor sewing projects and thus secure federal funds for relief purposes in the state, and that he favored the Schwellenbach-Allen senate resolution against

Klansman, Jailed 13 Years, Seeks Freedom

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 10 (TP).—The former Ku Klux Klan Dragon, D. C. Stephenson, began a new legal battle today for free-dom from the Indiana state prison Stephenson's attorneys filed a petition for a writ of error in Hamlton County circuit court where Stephenson was sentenced to life mprisonment 13 years ago. He was convicted of slaying Madge Ober-

SAN FRANCISCO

"Morning Freiheit" Sixteenth Annual BANQUET Sunday March 13th at 6:00 p. m.

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ANGLO-GERMAN TALKS AWAIT **AUSTRIAN VOTE**

Expect Hitler to Ac If Poll Favors Schuschnigg

LONDON, March 10 (TP)-The Nazi foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop went ahead today with his conferences with British Government leaders, although informed sources said little progress was being made. Diplomatic circles took the view oday that Chancellor Schuschnigg's sudden move for a plebiscite in Austria had more or less embarrassed the Germans in their London

The definition of the Austrian any argument that the Germans might have had that they were el ecting the appeasement of Central

The Austrian development gave the British an opportunity to adopt waiting policy until the outcome of next Sunday's election is known A strong conviction was reported n London diplomatic circles that if the plebiscife results in an over-whelming victory for Schuschnigg, Hitler will declare the election was a violation of the Berchtesgader, agreement. In that event it was would take drastic action.

Diplomatic observers said the any such development in Central Europe undoubtedly would bring about a suspension of the Anglo-German talks.

Schacht Returns As President Of Reichsbank

BERLIN, March 10. (TP)-Gar any's foremost financial expert Dr. Hialmar Schacht, was reappointed president of the Reich bank today.

The reappointment of Dr. Schach refuted persistent reports that h would be replaced. The reports were circulated at the time that Dr. Schacht resigned as Minister Economy in the Hitler cabinet. Dr. Schacht's reappointment was for one year only which gave color to the reports of his retirement at the end of this month when the one

Freiheit Ball **Scheduled Sunday**

vear term ended.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.-The Morning Freiheit, progressive Jew-ish daily, will hold its Sixteenth Annual Dinner and Concert on Sunday at the Turn Verein Hall, it

was announced here today. A splendid musical program has been arranged by the Freiheit Ge-Theatre Collective will present as unusual number. A collection of the latest songs from the Soviet Union will be offered by Mr. and Mrs. Coster.

Festivities will start with a BERKELEY, March 10 - City chicken dinner announced for 6 o'clock. The concert will be at

Democratic Club Discusses '100 Votes'

LOS ANGELES, March 10-"100 Votes," the record of action of the State Legislature on one-hundred important measures in the last session, published recently in Los Angeles by the United Progressive News, will be discussed by the 55th District Democratic Club at a meeting Thursday, March 10 8:00 p.m. at 960 South Flower

Leonard R. Jones, candidate for the school board in the last elec-tion, will speak on "The Need for Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Wage Bill Report Due WASHINGTON, March 10 (TP). Chairman Ramspeck of the House Wage - Hour Subcommitte told President Roosevelt today that his group would be ready to report out the new wages and hours bill next week. Ramspeck said the bill would differ greatly from the one defeated last session.

What's On Bates: 18 words, 50c per in-sertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

Sacramento

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

San Francisco

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"MORNING FREIHEIT" 16th Annual Banquet, Sunday, March 13. Turkey dinner, concert and dance at "The Dawn," 681 Market St., 8 p. n., till midnight. Price per plate \$1.00. Concert and dance only, 35c. Fun is where you find it. Cocktail and Buffet. 1580 Masonic Ave, on March 13th, from 4 p. m. on.

POTATO-PANCAKE PARTY, 863 Waller St., Apt. No. 4, March 20th, 4 p. m. Good program arranged. Admission Free. Proceeds Progres-sive Political Action.

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They had to do something, and

tankers on the Pacific Coast.

All of these companies, said sail-

MORE ON **MIGRANTS**

county relief aid. It wasn't easy folk thing of it as "charity" and they want none of it. It was no tive American pride and dignity. Typical Case

no work to be found when he got "I'd always heard that folks

John and his two youngsters and a member of an AFL union, and his wife had been hungry a long filing for the long term; the other. time in California. Not days, but weeks of nothing but beans and potatoes, and not nearly enough of that to stop the gnawing that mitted to a program of betterment was constantly in their stomachs. for the people as a whole of the Then the littlest baby died. Of city of Pittsburg. It is on the ba-

Applies for Relief Then in desperation John did something his pride had forbidden him to do before. He applied for county relief, and was turned contemptuously away, because the rich county's relief funds was only for people who had been there a year or more. He couldn't go home to his hungry family empty-handed, so he went on to the state relief office and told his pitiful story to them They had a solution for John. They

"I'd sooner die in California

Now that the Federal governmen money grants to these destitute mi-

Pittsburg for the last 15 years. Senator John Miller of Arkansa: ar nounced today he had succeeded of Senator Joseph Robinson named postmaster at Little Rock. the ordeal of childbirth, to kids who

and espionage on the Soviet Manchukua border.

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of the desire for peace.'

OAKLAND, March 10 .- "Is the

after which it is patterned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10

The sentences totaled sever

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7 Course Chicken Dinner served 6 p. m. Concert starts at 8 p. m.

GORKY (Continued From Page One) He gives his testimony in a sub-

old, bald, smooth-shaven, bespectac-

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Let's Look at The Record

COVERNOR MERRIAM'S request for a miserable pittance to take care of the mounting needs of the unemployed people of California deserved every bit of indignation and censure it received.

The Governor and his stooges probably feel that with the purse-strings in their hands, it is nobody's business how they pull them.

But in California it's probably more the people's business than in any other state. For nowhere else has the burden of government been so completely eased off the shoulders of the rich and saddled onto the poor.

A recent study by the National Industrial Conference Board, research body for the big monopolists, shows the extent of this inequitable policy in the comparative figures of income derived from sales taxes, the most vicious subterfuge of the wealthy tax-dodgers. Its figures even for five states are significant:

	Population	Amount Collecte From Sales Taxe
State	(1930 Census)	(1936)
CALIFORNIA .	. 5,677,251	\$70,224,000
Illinois	. 7,630,654	61,874,000
Michigan	. 4,842,325	45,642,000
Ohio	. 6,646,697	44,994,000
Indiana	. 3,238,503	16,548,000

Luckily, the people have a few progressive representatives at the special session of the Legislature, and the demands of unions and organizations for the unemployed may receive at least a hearing.

But it is important that the people support their progressive representatives by every form of pressure at their command. There are tories also in the legislature, and these, in the service of the same interests which are responsible for the sales tax, and which are now fighting to nullify every gain made by the workers and small farmers, may be expected to fight the demands for relief.

Only a united drive against these elements will open the way for real relief for the jobless.

Tear Out the Tentacles Of the Tory Octopus!

OUARANTINING the aggressors begins at

It begins right here on the West Coast, base for the financial power and political influence of one A. P. Giannini.

No one here would have believed Mr. Gian-

nini to be an aggressor. But he is, While the amiable banker has been contributing funds to the university, espousing American principles to the press, and "defending the New Deal" from the less adroit thrusts of his Wall Street companions, he has simultaneously moved heaven and earth to aid Mussolini.

That makes Mr. Giannini an aggressor, and the most contemptible and dangerous kind of

Not that the new wizard in high finance has escaped suspicion all the time. To the contrary, the People's World knew of Mr. Giannini's tieup with the two San Francisco pro-fascist Italian newspapers, whose editors make annual visits to Mussolini and return with new zeal and "dough."

Moreover, we have known that the hand of Giannini-linked with Rockefeller's Chase National Bank and Standard Oil and controlling through Transamerica Corporation the Bank of America with its large agrarian holding-directed most of the vicious legislation and vigilante activities against California's millions of small farmers and impoverished farm workers. No later than Wednesday, March 9, Giannini's directors of the Bank of America appropriated \$4,800,000 in profits sweated out of these farmers and their brother workers in the cities.

Readers of the People's World learned these things some time ago. Now comes the amazing revelation of financial intrigue which not only confirms the validity of these facts, but goes far beyond to expose the real extent of tory machinations against world democracy.

Philanthropist Giannini stands exposed as Fascist Giannini.

Amiable, square-shooting banker Giannini becomes a cheap, small-time Machiavelli engaged in an international plot to isolate and destroy democratic government.

.This is the clear and unmistakable purport of Giannini's veiled maneuvers to effect a rapprochement between the British tory cabinet and Mussolini, with the ultimate aim of obtaining a billion dollar loan for the butcher of Ethiopian and Spanish women and children.

Coming at a time when representatives of the British and Italian governments are making every effort to conceal their motives and aims from the British and Italian people, the exposure of Giannini shows how expansive and and gray matter into wheat, meat, milk, cotton

these plotters for world fascism. It is also a challenge to the American people Their efforts to secure and maintain the peace and farm products at the lowest possible price of the world must begin at home, and, in Gian and sell the product of each at the highest nini's case, in California.

Save the Railroads— But Not the Bankers

"CAVE THE RAILROADS," cry the moguls of the Association of American Railroads in melodramatic voice.

"Save the old homestead," the heroine of old "mellerdrama" used to cry, and the hero would appear with the money to pay the villain banker at the last possible moment before the final curtain dropped.

The railroad barons expect the Interstate Commerce Commission to play hero and pay off the mortgages and the interest and the other fixed charges to the banks of Wall Street, and the commission helped out to the tune of granting freight rate increases to be taken out of the public hide to the tune of \$270,000,000. But the commission didn't measure up to the hero specifications set by the railroads, which meant \$517,000,000, a mere half-billion. So the wail goes on-"Save the railroads."

The reactionary press helps out with this tune. For example, the San Francisco Chronicle depicts the howible picture under the head: "Railroads Get a Boost But Maybe Not Enough to Save." If the railroads can't be "saved," says the Chronicle, they may revert to government ownership and "few of us would wish this to happen. If it can be helped, it should not be permitted to happen.'

The railroad barons themselves are threatening to cut wages to make up the \$247,000,000 they didn't get in freight rate increases. One way or another, they (and the bankers behind them) are determined that the people must pay through the nose to keep the fixed charges payments rolling into Wall Street.

The real question in this situation is: How are we going to save the railroads for the American people, and make them function for the American people?

Some 30 railroad lodges, of operating and non-operating crafts, provided the answer at a recent conference in New York City. The answer is: "Government ownership and management of railroads.'

That, most certainly, is the goal for which the American people must strive in order to stop the plundering of the people via high freight and passenger rates, by the Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb banking giants which dominate virtually all U.S. railroads.

In the meantime, however, the plundering goes on. The farmers find that the average freight on their products equals one-third the value of the products, and is the biggest expense they have in marketing. The railroad barons are a big factor in the many farm bankruptcies throughout the nation.

The public generally pays tribute to Wall Street in increased commodity prices. And the railroad employees face mass "furloughs" and layoffs (800,000 to 1,000,000 jobs vanished since 1921), speed-up, low wages and now the threat of wage cuts to appease the bankers' thirst for profits.

The ICC should not have granted the \$270,-000,000 increase, let alone the \$517,000,000 asked by the carriers. Let the big banks, let J. P. Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb cough up some of the money they've sucked out of the roads these many years. Between 1920 and 1930, the banks extracted over eight billion dollars in fixed charges from the roads, which, plus the \$5,-500,000 profits declared in the same period, is sufficient to build one complete railroad system for the whole United States!

The more the ICC and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. have poured into the carriers, the more the big banks have sucked out. Let's stop the dole to Morgan, and start moving toward government ownership of the carriers.

Hang Together Or Hang Separately

By Oscar Ameringer

THE National Convention of the Farmers Cooperative and Educational Union held in Oklahoma City recently took an important step when it instructed its incoming executive board to meet with representatives of organized labor for the purpose of bringing about a closer alliance between farmer and industrial worker.

The question is frequently asked, how can the interests of farmer and industrial worker be reconciled? Is it not a fact that what is good for the one is bad for the other? Is it not the increased cost of higher wages and shorter hours borne by the ultimate consumer, Mr.

Viewed from the pure and simple union standpoint, there is much force in this contention. So long as farmers and wage earners regard each other as buyers and sellers, each seeking to benefit himself at the expense of the other, there is indeed little ground for unity.

The fact, however, is that while farmers and wage earners produce for each other, they do not buy or sell to each other. This is so because as things stand the distribution of their products is not in their control. Between the man behind the plow and the man at the work bench and machine, there are hordes of middlemen, distributors, gamblers, speculators, money lenders, manipulators, corporations, trusts and monopolies, whose sole aim is to buy as cheap as possible from the producer and charge all the traffic will bear to the consumer.

When all is said and done, both farmer and industrial laborer are wage workers. The only difference is that the industrial laborer sells his elbow grease and gray matter to the owners of the implements of production and distribution while the farmer converts his elbow grease intricate is the network of conspiracy among and wool and sells the result to the same parties which as already stated have no other interest in the process than to purchase labor power possible price.—Reprinted from Epic News,

AT THE MOSCOW TRIAL

Ex-Chief of GPU, Trotsky Ally, Describes 'Clueless' Murders

MOSCOW, March 8 (Delayed) -The sixth day of the trial of the 21 "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites" conspirators here in the House of the Trade Unions will long remain in peoples' minds as the most ghastly.

For on this day monster-doctors and false protectors of the public weal told a tale of murder by the most cynical breach of sacred professional and personal trust.

The first witness was Dr. L. G. Levin, until recently, superintendent of the Kremlin Hospital.

Levin testified that he had been Maxim Gorky's family physician for many years. When Gorky lived abroad in Italy, Levin even went

to visit and treat him there. But Levin was also the family physician of Genrikh Yagoda, People's Commissar of Internal Affairs, guardian of public order. Yagoda patronized him in every way, Levin admitted. Yagoda gave Levin a villa to live in (presumably one set aside by the state for recreation of GPU members). Yagoda also gave valuable presents to him, Le-

Young Gorky Victim

And then. Yagoda began to persuade Levin that Maxim Gorky's son, Maxim Peshkov, "was a hindrance to his father" and "a bad influence for him" and finally, more plainly, "was harmful and should

(Maxim Gorky's family name was Peshkov-Gorky was a pen name.) Yagoda went on to say that Dr. Levin must "help in removing Maxim Peshkov," and began to threaten him, saying that if he did not help, "it would be bad for him," because Yagoda could "ruin him and his family.

So Dr. Levin agreed and began to prepare plans to Murder Gorky's

On cross examination, Dr. Levin said that Yagoda explained another reason for wishing the death of Gorky's son. It was that Gorky loved his son very much, and Yagoda felt that the death of his son would undermine and stop Gorky's political activity, which Yagoda and the "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites" considered very harm-

Murder Plot Spreads

Dr. Levin went on to testify that in October and November, 1933; Yagoda instructed him to "accelerate the death" of the chairman of "OGPU" (state organization that investigated counter-revolution, guarded borders and railways; etc., since merged with the People's Commisariat of Internal Affairs). This chairman was Vycheslav Menzhinsky, Yagoda's immediate super-

Levin himself, evidently entering into the spirit of the business, then recommended that Dr. I. N. Kazakov be brought in. Both Kazakov and Levin attended Menzhinsky.

Kazakov testified next and confirmed Levin's testimony. He said that on Nov. 6, 1933, Yagoda called him into his office and scolded him because he rendered aid to Menzhinsky and instructed him to "accelerate" Menzhinsky's death.

Prosecutor Vyshinsky asked Yagoda, who sits in the back row of the defendant's section of the hall, whether he admitted all this.

Yagoda arose and cooly confessed that he ordered the deaths of Gorky and Kuibyshev.

Plot Succeeds

Levin then continued his testimony, and explained that as a result of their "treatment," Menzhinsky died on May 9, 1934, and that Maxim Peshov died the next day, May

Then, several days later, said Levin, Yagoda summoned him and explained to him that a change would take place in the government very soon, and that many outstanding public men were interested in it.

Yagoda mentioned as interested parties, Rykov, Bukharin and Yenukidze, all recognized "Right" leaders. He told Levin that in order to assist these men in their inevitable coup d'etat, and because of his personal interests, he must carry out the "removal" of certain leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, and he must also kill Maxim Gorky.

Yagoda explained the necessity of Gorky's assassination as follows: Gorky was an intimate friend of Stalin, and very much devoted to

Gorky had tremendous influence in the country, and also abroad. Gorky would never agree to support the new government that Yagoda's friends expected to set up, and would cause them many diffi-

Levin said he agreed to all this, and promised to act as Yagoda should direct with all the leaders who should require medical treatment, and furthermore, informed Yagoda that just at that moment it was easiest to kill Valerian Kuibyshev, vice chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, head of planning commissions, and author of the First Five Year Plan for socialist construction.

Secretaries Aid

Levin testified that he advised Yagoda to call into the plot Medical Professor D. D. Pletnev, who, like himself, attended Kuibyshev as a physician. Yagoda told Levin that Kuibyshev's secretary, V. A. Maximov, would assist the physicians in their crime, and that Gorky's secretary, P. P. Kriuchkov would help

to kill Gorky. So, testified Levin, on Yagoda's instructions, and with the help of Maximov and Dr. Pletney, the death

of Kuibyshev was brought about in 1935, and then assassination of Gorky was managed, by Levin, Pletnev

and Kriuchkov, in 1936. Pletney, Kruchkov and Maximov all confirmed Levin's statement. All are defendants in this trial. Yagoda, asked by the prosecutor

thether he confirmed or denied Levin's accusations, admitted again that he did order them to kill Gorky.

Levin then described in more detail the manner in which they carried through Menzhinsky's murder. He said that Menzhinsky suffered from angina pectoris, a heart disease. They left him alone as long as it seemed he might die soon, but after that his health improved and he was able to work again.

Then Yagoda instructed them, testified Levin, to cause Menzhin-

Disease Aggravated

Levin himself attended Menzhinsky periodically, and Dr. Kazahov treated him with "lysates," a remedy invented by Kazahov. found that one series of "lysates" was manifestly injurious to Menzhinsky's heart, whereas another group soothed the heart.

"So we agreed," testified Ievin, "that Kazahov would use the harmful group of "lysates." Following our prescriptions, Menzhinsky in troduced into his organism the harmful "lysates" in the morning, and in the afternoon took heart

This is the continuation of the People's World special correspondence day by day by wireless and by cable directly from the court room in Moscow. The trial of the 21 plotters now going on has attracted world-wide interest. Why not read the People's World every day and get the actual testimony? No other paper on the Pacific Coast is printing it .- The Editor.

stimulants. As a result, he soon had such an attack of angina pectoris as caused him severe illness, and he died suddenly in his sleep. "With Gorky we worked it this way," testified Levin.

"Gorky's state of health made heavy exercise very harmful. "So, we encouraged him in every way to take long walks, and to do

physical labor in his garden. "Gorky liked to watch the flames bonfires. Realizing that this pastime was extremely unfavorable for Gorky's health (because of sudden heat and cold and his weak lungs) Kriuchkov, on Levin's ad vice, caused bonfires to be lighted everywhere after Gorky's manual

labor in the garden, "In the spring of 1936, Gorky's arrival in Moscow from the Crimea was so timed as to find Gorkv's family down with influenza. criminal calculations came true. After his arrival, Gorky caught the grippe, and it proceeded very pain-

Effects on Gorky

Levin then described how he and Pletney decided to "accelerate the realization of their plan." They began to apply, too frequently and in arge doses, potent heart medicines, such as digitalis extracts and strophantin. This brought about an abrupt weakening of the heart.

Levin testified to the correctness of the statement of Dr. Belostotsky, read into the trial record the day efore and describing the treatment

of Gorky. Gorky was given 30 to 40 camphor injections daily said Levin. He was also given two injections of digalen, four injections of caffein and two injections of strychnine daily, during his last illness.

"To Gorky with his enfeebled organism, weak functioning heart and lungs of a tubercular patient, such excessive doses were ruinous, though all these medicines are commonly given, in moderation, in cases of pneumonia following

grippe," said Levin. "Did you do this deliberately, to cause Gorky's death?" the prosecutor asked.

"Yes," answered Levin. "In the cases of Gorky and Kuibyshev, we applied legal medicines, used in medical practise. However, with Kuibyshev's and Gorky's organisms, and considering the progress of their diseases, the applications of such medicines in such large doses should have caused their death."

Caused Heart Strain Levin then went on to explain in

more detail their treatment of Kuibyshev, and how they carried out Yagoda's instructions on him. Kuibyshev, said Levin, also had

heart trouble. Accordingly, the criminal-doctors decided to strike at the heart as the weakest point. Kuibyshev suffered from affections of the muscle of the heart, a disease called myocarditis. He used also to have light attacks of angina pectoris.

In order to finally upset the functioning of the patient's heart, Levin and Medical Professor Pletnov began to give Kuibyshev large doses of digitalis derivatives, and preparations of various endocrines.

These preparations proved poisonous to the patient. His attacks of angina pectoris became more equent, and more painful. In fact, Kuibvshev got into such

poor state of health that when he went to Central Asia on state business, he contracted a bad case of tor.silitis. He returned to work in Moscow without completely re covering from that, and his heart was in a still worse condition than to arrest Kamenev. Pauker, testi-

before Kuibyshev should have been im-

and forbidden to work. But on the contrary. Dr. Levin permitted him to work (as Kuibyshev was anxious to do) and as a result the patient had a very bad attack of angina pectoris while working in

Left Alone to Die

V. A. Maximov- Dikovsky, his secretary, but also a member of the counter-revolutionary organization, failed to report about this, and Kuibyshev was left to walk alone from the building of the Council of Peoples Commissars to his home. He walked across the entire Kremlin and climbed to the third floor and went to bed.

(The Kremlin is a great walleder.ciosure, with many buildings in

Maximov-Dikovsky then deliberately left Kuibyshev alone in his apartment. He was all alone excent for the housemaid, and she did not know what to do for him.

When she saw that Kuibyshev looked very bad, she called the docon duty in the Kremlin, but that was already too late. Under cross examination by Pro secutor Vyshinsky, Levin testified

more in detail as to the methods

used to murder Menzhinsky and Kulbyshev. By administering digitalis, adonis vernalis, and strophantin in combination with Doctor Kazakov's "lysates," the criminal physicians did everything to upset Menzhinsky's heart. These strong doses and the combinations of medicines

were manifestly, murderous for Menzhinsky. Kuibyshev suffered from Hypertonia, high blood pressure, and also light angina pectoris. The criminals took advantage of Kuibyshev's heart condition and succeeded in provoking a grave attack which was the immediate cause of his death.

Levin Pleads Fear

Defense Counsel Barude then questioned Levin. In answer to his questions, Levin testified that once he had agreed to assassinate Kuibyshev, and told Yagoda so, the latter sent him to Yenukidze, secretary of the Central Executive Comrittee of the Soviet Union. Yenukidze confirmed the orders to kill Kulbyshev.

Braude asked what inner motives persuaded him to agree to commit these monstrous crimes. Levin answered that he feared Yagoda. He testified further that before compelling him to cause the death of Maxim Peshkov, Yagoda persuaded him that it was necessary to free Maxim Gorky from the harmful influence of his son. Only after the son was killed,

said Levin, did Yagoda say to him 'Now I have you in my hands." And after that, said Levin, Yaroda wer.t on to explain the political necessity of the assassinations. He told Levin that new people would be in power, and that the present government had to be removed, and so the assassinations

were inevitable Prosecutor Vyshinsky returned to the interrogation, and Levir, admitted that he acted as a political

Admits Cowardice

Vyzhinsky made Levin admit that he had engaged in his criminal activities for the last three years.

"Having received a proposal to become an associate of murderers. and even more, the organizer of murders of outstanding Soviet personalities and the genius of Russiar literateurs, what should you have done?" queried Vyzhinsky.

"I should have exposed Yagoda," answered Levin. "Why didn't you do this-act as

an honest Soviet citizen?" "Because I am a coward," answered Levin.

After a recess, the court went into evening session. Yagoda's secretary, P. P. Bulanov was the first of the defendants to

"In 1934," said Bulanov, "Yagoda informed me of the plot, during the course of several conversations. Yagoda, Bukharin, Rykov, and Tomsky had convinced themselves that they had no legitimate chance of success and that there remained for them only one way to power-

an armed coup d'etat. "Yagoda designated himself for Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars. Yenukidze expected to be chairman of the central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. Bukharin expected to be secretary of the central commit-tee of the Communist Party.

"Yagoda said: 'Bukharin will be o worse to me than Goebbels is to

"Marshall P. Tukhachevsky was to head the military administra-(Tukhachevsky was convicted by

Bulanov testified further that Ya-

court martial and shot last year

for his part in this plot.) Evidence Withheld

goda visited the arrested Trotskyite terrorist Smirnov in his cell and persuaded him to testify "only within certain limits" (I. N. Smirnov was convicted in August, 1936 of plotting wrecking, murder of workers, and assassination of Soviet officials.)

Bulanov said he knew the GPU had substantial evidence for a long time against the Trotskyite terrorist E. A. Dreitzer (also convicted in August, 1936) but did not arrest

Wher, finally, it was decided by Yagoda and other leaders of the conspiracy that the arrest of Kamenev, Zinoviev and others (convicted in August, 1936) could not be postponed any longer, Yagoda sent Bulanov and another agent. Pauker.

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COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Hearst Papers **Summon Ghosts**

To Aid Fascism TEARST papers are filled with more ghosts than any

"ha'nted" house. Three months ago, Hearst found an "army of 100,000 Mongolians, led by the son of Chiang Kai-Shek," marching to China's aid across the Mongolian plains. Poor soldiers, they're still out there in the snow, an army of ghosts that never

existed except in the Hearst papers. Then Butenko, Soviet diplomat, was killed by fascists in Rumania. But Butenko's ghost visits Rome for the International News Service's exclusive interviews. Then the Butenko ghost vanishes. It's downright spooky.

Then a campaign "Buy American ghosts," by the San Francisco Hearst papers. Looking up some recent data of about 1846 of the Donner Party's hardships, they moved the Donner ghosts to Lake Tahoe's winter sports resort, and though the innocent inhabitants resisted, taking shelter behind warehouse. 2ked with all kinds of edibles, the Hearst papers told the world the Tahoe people were "snowed in and starving."

spirit message, the Universal News Service got the news that Tahoe ghosts had eaten their last horse and were eyeing each other hungrily. The dauntless Hearst press took to the air -though the Southern Pacific might have done very well, to rain crates of cabbage and boxes of corned beef on Tahoe.

You see, not only does Hearst insist on ghosts, but he insists that all God's chillun see shosts, too. The folks at Tahoe couldn't understand the deluge of groceries, till the daily mail came in as usual and they found out that they were starving-in the Hearst But by March 3, Hearst had wangled a new ghost story from

the spirit world. This time it's the Red Army threatening America. No kidding! And Earl Browder, too! He's threatening to take Tom Girdler, wrap him in a Red Flag and send him to Stalin. And wouldn't that be awful! The Red Army, if you believe Hearst, has already crossed 2,000 miles of Western Europe, and is about to walk across the dusty Atlantic to conquer these United States. Or perhaps sneak

up on us over 10,000 miles of Arctic ice, sink Alaska, set fire to the Bering Sea and storm San Simeon, liquidating Hearst Consolidated stock before a receiver can. And darned if Hearst is going to allow it! Defender of democracy that he is, he blurts out: "America needs a purge!" The Communists, he holds, are in league with these ghostly invaders in this spooky war that isn't and couldn't possibly be, because there's no earthly reason for it. Neither the Soviet Union nor the

U. S. A. are "have not" nations, which is supposed to justify war (by fascists) for Hearst and his old friend Prof. Beard, also. So much for ghosts. In real life, however, Hearst has vir liance with Hitler, Musslini and Hirohito-not to mention Tories, who are not ghosts at all. And these fascists and their allies are making very well known threats at both the U. S. A.

and the Soviet Union. Hearst ghosts about the Red Army "menace" and Communists "deserting the Stars and Stripes," comes in handy at this moment to divert attention from these fascists.

Like shouting that there was starvation at Lake Tahoe, to divert attention from the real hunger of unemployed thousands in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the ghostly menace of the Rec Army crossing both oceans without any navy to speak of, nor more than a few merchant vessels, serves to distract the attention of the American people from the real menace of fascist attack on

And, in fact, America is more likely to need Soviet help than the other way 'round. For the Red Army can better take care of attackers than can America, which is lousy with fascists like Hearst. Communists sound this timely warning. Which is why Hearst wants them "purged." Even Hearst ghosts help fascism.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Cannes

ZEEP your eyes on Herbert Clark Hoover, one of the A three Presidents who served most faithfully under Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Millon. His conversations with Hitler and Goering and his proposed visit to

Warsaw, where he will confer with the Polish foreign minister, Josef Beck, after the latter's long visit with Mussolini in Rome, must be examined for what they are, part of the British Tory



collaboration with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Ex-President ("rugged individualism") Hoover is the official envoy of the American economic royalists to the fascist dictators. His job is to carry on negotiations for Wall Street to further co-operation

with Chamberlain's schemes of "appeas ing" the fascist dictators. In this respect, the American trusts look upon Hoover as the real representative of the governing classes in the United

States, on the principle they have often enunciated, that President Roosevelt represents a "temporary ma-Thus, what was palmed off in the American capitalist press, as a pleasure jaunt turns out to be one of the most dangerous diplomatic intrigues, whereby the isolationists of the Hearst, Hoover, Vandenberg and Johnson type, are working for the real objective

their Tory angels, against world peace and democracy. THE German Nazis had prepared for Mr. Hoover's visit. The German financial press, according to a cable from Berlin, "is critical of Roosevelt's policy of maintaining wages and cheapening capital goods." That attack on keeping wages up in the U.S., no doubt, still more endeared the fascists to Mr. Hoover,

of isolation, namely, collaboration with the fascist dictators and

On the day Hoover arrived in Berlin, Walther Funk, who replaced Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as economic minister, devoted a good part of his maiden speech to talk of increased trade with the United States, "Herr Funk's appeal to the U. S.," said the press reports of the speech, "is backed by the desire of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Economic Dictator, to extend trade with America so as to obtain the needed raw materials." Mr. Hoover was scheduled to have a tete-a-tete with Goering.

Goering's job is to supervise the economic and military planning projects. Herr Funk primarily addressed himself to Mr. Hoover n the hope that the rotund Herbert would use his connections and influence to help Goering obtain the war materials the Nazis

T SHOULD be recalled that Mr. Hoover has special que' cations that make him the aptest choice of Wall Street envoy to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle and to arrange "parallel action" with the Tories in assisting the fascist dictators. Mr. Hoover's chief post-war function was in assisting counterevolution in Europe, in rehabilitating capitalism as well as in

helping to mobilize intervention and insurrection against the Soviet Union. Earlier, Mr. Hoover had operated for British imperialism in

China and Australia. TALKING with Hitler and Goering, Hoover, on the basis of his own personal as well as class interest, can sympathize most

heartily with their plans for war against the U.S.S.R. Mr. Hoover at one time owned a huge interest in Russian mining ventures before the Russian people wiped out Czarism and capitalism. Mr. Hoover can talk turkey about collaboration with Hitler and Goering, considering whether the Nazis would promise to restore his mining properties if the Rome-Berlin-Tokic axis could invade Soviet territory.

In this connection, it should be pointed out that the Soviet trial of the Trotskyite-Bukharinite agents of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio war alliance has been the most potent factor in depressing the Berlin financial and stock markets. (Story by Otto D. Tollschus, financial section, New York Times, March 6.) The Caman capitalists saw their invasion dreams grow more difficult.

For the fascists Hoover's visit means: (1) Support of the big American trusts for the Tory pro-fascist schemes; (2) more direct link between the economic royalists' attack on President Roosevelt with fascism's general war against "bolshevism" and democracy; (3) possibilities of early loans for German and Italian fascism as well as improved trade chances to aid their war plans; (4) preparations to get an American O. K. for the British scheme of grantng colonies to Nazi Germany, because the U.S. has a say in the mandates which turned the German colonies over to the war allies,

Double Check

With Mike Quin

WHAT beats me is, why didn't we think of this long ago? said Pete.

"We didn't use our heads, that's all," said Joe. "You take down at our place; the first day we didn't know what was going to happen. We knew we'd taken over the outfit, but what next? Tells His Story Where do we go from here?' some of the guys were saying. It all felt kind of strange."

"I know. It was the same at our plant," said Pete.

"Then Larry Hogan-you know Larry Hogan-he stood up on one of the benches and called a meeting. We elected a plant management committee and four new foremen. Then we went to work as usual. That afternoon we held another meeting and elected a committee on rules, conditions and wages. Aside from that, work went along just the same—only better."

"It took me a few days to get used to it," said Pete. "Everything was just the same, but different."

"Of course by this time we've got things really organized," said "We've put in a ventilation system and are installing new ma-y. Orders are coming through so fast we're going to have to a new wing. I've been elected to represent our plant at a national conference of the industry."

Charles Doing Fine

"How's your boy doing, Joe?"

"Charlie? Say, Charlie's doing fine. He's working on an industrial scholarship in aircraft. Works half time in the plant and studies the rest of the time in the school. The school is right connected with the plant. You get real, practical training as you go along. Of course he gets full pay while he's studying."

"By God that's fine. He always had his heart set on aircraft. I knew if he ever got his chance you'd see something." "You ought to see Marie, Pete. It's all been pretty wonderful for

her. We've got a new place now. Remember the old flat we lived in? "I'll say! The place that smelled of stale cooking all the time."

"It was condemned by the workers' housing commission. They tore down the whole block."

"That's what they always used to tell us-remember? If we ever have a Communist set-up they'll tear down everything." "Well, we sure tore down that lousy mess of tenements. There's

a new place going up. Brand new modern apartments-big rooms-big windows; you ought to go by there and take a look at it. They're transplanting trees and things to make a little park in the center-and what do you think? A swimming pool!" "Say, if this keeps up, we're going to have swimming pools in every district."

We Can Have Anything

"Why not? We can have anything we want, can't we?"

"Say, Joe, that's just it. That's what I've been trying to say. We can have everything we want. Just organize, plan and build. I haven't done anything, officer." That's what gets me." "It's Marie that this has been wonderful for. Remember the life

she led? She was beautiful when we married, Pete. She was a peach. She's still a fine looking woman, but you can't spend the best years of your life sweating over a hot stove, washing for a family, trying to make pennies do the work of dollars, and come through without some jagged cut, running from the lobe marks on you. Especially the worry. Worry was what dragged you of my left ear across to the corner

"She sure had it tough in the old days, Joe."

A New Deal for Kids—and Parents

"Yes, and what for? What was the reason? .There was plenty of everything then, the same as there is now. Today they've organized community laundries. No more sweating over a tub. They've got community nurseries where you can leave the kids if you want a day free. We can eat at home when we want or eat at the cooperative restaurants. Marie has a chance to study or work or do what she wants. Gee, she's a beaut, Pete. Do you know what she's doing?"

"No. What?" "I remember the night she told me what she intended. 'Joe,' she gold, My whole life has gone into bringing up our kids. We did the we could. But we never could do as we wanted. Now all America a chance to raise their kids right. That's what I want to do, Joe. It's a New Deal for kids and a New Deal for parents. I want to help get that started. I want to help make things so women can be mothers and still live their own lives. I want to see kids raised like I always wanted to see them raised.'

"Just last week, Pete, she was elected head of all the nurseries in this county. And you ought to visit those places and see those kids. My God, Pete, they're beautiful!"

RED FRONT!

By Rafael Alberti

(Translated from the Spanish by O. C. Young)

Hans Beimler, former Communist deputy of the German parliament, escaped a Hitler concentration camp to join the "Ernst Thaelmann Battalion" in Spain. Political commissar of the International Brigade, he was killed in action on the Madrid Front. His body is buried in the Kremlin, Moscow.

RED FRONT, cried the hero, and fell to the earth, Hans Beimler. It was heard by the Spaniards, it was heard by the Germans, by the French and Italians, it was heard by Madrid, by the air.

It was heard, trembling, by the bullet, born to kill him.

RED FRONT, and he fell to the Spanish Earth, the earth of the Loyalists, he who came from far away

he who came from far away to sow his blood here. RED FRONT! May it be heard

by the Germany of Prisons and Hangmen that swing the dry axes, that fall

on the necks that never, never would submit. RED FRONT! Sound, hiss, cruise like a bullet, burst

over sea, over earth, over sky, over star, in every direction,

RED FRONT, until riveted,

deeply, in the hearts that desire it, that love it, that shout it: RED FRONT, as Hans Beimler shouted it.

Madrid who remembers, will shout it until the mouths of her guns will stay dry from so much shouting it.

RED FRONT, whistles the train, the fields of Spain ahead. The villages, the towns, and the cities learn it. Among orchards and gardens, flags and orange trees, Valencia salutes the body of Hans Beimler.

RED FRONT! The seas of Cataluna, her vineyards, her olive groves, the sandy beaches of Barcelona, RED FRONT, come out to see it.

Paris, Paris! The workers, singing, bear it on their shoulders, carrying it toward the boats that carry Hans Beimler, because his German Fatherland does not permit him to pass.

RED FRONT! Through Moscow, to the Red Square, great corteges and multitudes and songs will bury him.

RED FRONT! Together with Lenin, there, peacefully, he rests.

TORTURE IN ROOM 21, CITY HALL

'I Was Beaten'-Victim of Police Brutality in L. A.

(Author's name omitted for

byious reasons.) Author's Note: Though names used in this story are fictitious, the incidents are true. The torture these other men and I went through is a regular oc-currence in Room 21 of the City Hall. Most of us did not dare to expose these things, fearing even worse treatment.

NE night, a few months ago, I was driving along one of the down town Los Angeles streets, minding my own business. It was about nine-thirty o'clock.

When the traffic signal changed from green to red, I stopped. I had hardly braked my car to a halt when two very large men approached

Flashing badges, which they wore on the inside of their coats beneath the lapels, the Plain Clothes Men mounted my running board, and commanded me to drive around the corner. I did so and was or dered to climb out of the car. While one officer frisked me, the other ransacked the interior of the sedan, turning it topsy-turvy, by taking the seats out of position,

and emptying the dash board com-partment onto the floor. Whatever the policemen looking for, I think it must have been firearms, they were unre-

warded for their trouble.
"Do you own a gun?" from one of the officers in a nasty voice.

"No, sir," I replied calmly. "Have you ever owned one?" he barked gruffly.
"Yes, sir." "I've owned several

"Yes, sir." "I've owned several guns of and on—Say, what is this? I had hardly finished when I found myself trying to get up from the street pavement.

I raised my hand, automatically, to my cheek and found a long my mouth. The officer had wielded the pistol barrel with a slapping slash. The blow being dragged across the side of my face.

"Don't give me any of y'r lip," growled the copper. "Get into that car." He opened the rear door of the sedan, and I climbed in, dripping blood from my wound all over the seat. I made no further protest for fear of receiving more man-handling.

From the garage, beneath the City Hall, the detectives marched me up several flights of stairs and into room 21, Robbery Detail.

The place was absolutely filthy. Smoke clouded the room densely. The floor was cluttered with cigar and cigarette butts, chewing tobacco and wadded up papers. I have never seen a tougher

looking bunch of men in my life.
If I must call them men. They lounged about the room just like I'd picture a bunch of Gangland's killers. There must have been a dozen of these hard looking detec-

joined the one in which the police der what kind of condition I was cotton with the fluid, which smellblood froze in my veins. There on Before I had regained sufficient applied the preparation to the nose big gambling Czar, and innocen and faces badly lacerated and ly- printing me. The two officers reing in great pools of blood.

using his pistol barrel, was beat- and booked with a charge of "Sus- assistant and a set of stretchers ing the poor fellow's teeth, gums picion of Robbery." and all, loose from the jaw bone with short chopping blows.

conscious until after his upper a victim for more than 72 hours, taken,he received more tender care teeth and gums had fallen against unless they had proof of his guilt, and nourishment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10

"So the king paraded in what were

supposed to be his wonderful new

clothes, and all the people stared

at him, marching along without a

stitch on, but murmured, oh what

wonderful clothes, oh what beau-tiful clothes! That is, except a little child who asked: 'What is

the matter with that man, mom-

Hans Andersen's fairy tale com-

ment on grown-ups' hypocrisy, the

Emperor's New Clothes, will be presented in San Francisco Satur-

day, in the auditorium of Commerce

High School. It is sponsored by the Children's Theater Association.

In it the emperor is duped by

flattery into believing the new

clothes being made for him actually exist. Nobody dares disagree

and tell what they actually see,

because they believe everybody

Mayerling Still Runs

Mayerling, the French Prize film

tarring Dannielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer, continues its long erm run at both the Clay Theatre.

n San Francisco, and the Esquire

Students in Southern California

ave been flocking to the Esquire

ecause of its special student rate for all performances.

Moscow Culture

Eight hundred and fifty million

roubles were spent on social-cul-ural needs in 1937 in Moscow out

of the city's budget. The sums al-

located for education alone increased by 35 percent as compared

with 1936. The communal budget

allocated 375 million roubles for

public health measures for the

working people of Moscow, as against 397 million roubles in 1936.

lse sees the clothes.

Cheatre in Hollywood.

ma, he isn't wearing any clothes?'



all but fainted myself. They turned to me. "Empty everything from your pockets conto desk," someone barked. I did, article, as though looking for some- mitting a crime as was myself, thing with which to connect me

was asked. "It's just a keepsake, a pen knife

I've carried for years," I could hardly manage to answer the - liar!" the officer "Y're a dbellowed. "Y' carry this knife so that if someone y' don't like turns

his back to y' y'd stab him in it. Right?" "No, sir, I—" (Bam!!!) A big fist was buried into my stomach. I would have slumped to the floor, but a hefty kick from another detective at my rear straightened me up in time for my head to make a solid contact with the black jack

spensible for my being in the tor-

supposed to or not. I lay in that tank for better than 192 hours.

Each night of the eight days I spent behind those bars, other men, and the cop began to examine each most of them, as innocent of com-plied. were beaten and thrown into the

> or marcotics. One day a shell of a man was and he went out.

skin-covered skeleton. While I was sitting with the other inmates, chatting with this about an hour later, the rest of us

The jail doctor was called. From the way the doctor handled his patient, one would think he were handling a balking mule. First he rested him. They had beaten him handling a balking mule. First he jammed the toe of his foot into sick man's side and rolled him over onto his back with a kicking shove. the other officers wielded. That is all I remember until I came to, on the floor of the Identification boy?" The ill man was unable to onto his back with a kicking shove.
"What's the matter with you, big about. At least the cops were unable to prove that he did commit

The doctor opened his satchel I was shoved into a room that adjoined the the in which the police der what kind of condition. He saturated the

with him. They carried the stricken

Another incident. My cell mate

"It's all about an overcoat I was wearing when they picked me up. with some crime or other.

"Watcha got this knife for?" I of robbery, burglary, murder, rape I'll lose my job."

Next day he heard his name called. The iron door was unlocked

thrown into the tank in which I as myself, thought that he was just going downstairs to see some visi tors. But when the youngster returned

Mr. Ghost, he suddenly folded up and slid from the benech to the able to move without the assistance of two trustees.

Tommy had been sent for by the crime for which thy were holding him. He was released from jail shortly after I was set free.

Why doesn't the police department find the real killers and stick officers lounged. Before my eyes in. I did hope my teeth and gums ed very much like plain old every- up men? They never have made an day kitchen ammonia. Roughly he arrest of any of the killers of that by-stander that was shot down in tle pills into his hand, the Doctor so long ago. The case quieted down so suddenly. They would rather Still more terrible was the sight ture chamber of the city hall then of a man being held by two huge led me to the First Street Jail. gorrilla-like officers, while a third, There I was thrown into a tank an hour's time. This time he had an people, and then cast the case to the four winds. That is if they don't beat a "have mercy" confession out ind all, loose from the jaw bone with short chopping blows.

The young man remained of some person or persons who are man out of the tank to an awaiting ambulance. I hope that, at the hospital to which he was probably as you or I.

With find the young california soprano. The young california soprano. Nadine Comor, who has been a syou or I. of some person or persons who are

things go on?

LOS ANGELES-The Continenal Ensemble starring Victor Chenkin, will appear in a concert of Russian, Jewish, and Ukrainian songs and dramatic pieces, Sunday afternoon. March 13th at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium.

Cherkin, formerly of the Moscow Art Theatre, scored a hit in New York in a series of modern and classic plays presented there several years ago. Chenkin's Ukrainian songs are: "The Blind Beggar," "I Drink Alone," and "Ol Jicoon. Jicoon." Among his hebrew and Jewish songs are "Kadish," "Ai, Ai, Ai," and "Bim Bam."

Emma Runitch and Raphael the other two members of the ensemble will offer gypsy and other Russian numbers

Current Movies

Los Angeles

RKO Hillstreet and Pantages, Hollywood: "Mad About Music, starring Dennna Durbin, and "Midnight Intruder." with Louis Hayward and Barbara Read.
Loew's State and Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye and Tony Martin; "Dangerous to Know," with Geil Patrick Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong.

Hollywood Downtown: "Gold is Where You Find It," technicolor with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland; also, "Penrod and His Twin Brother," with the Mauch Twins. Twin Brother," with the Mauch Twins.
Paramount: "Romance in the Park," stairing Gladys Swarthout and John Boles.
Four Star: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Fay, Don Ameche, and a cast of thousends. Carthay Circle: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarts," Walt Dis-nev's masterpiece.

ney's masterpiece.
Grand: "In the Far East," the startling story behind the head-

lines. Esquire: "Mayerling."





THE Alameda World Builders also were I Johnnys on the spot, in the WBA mass mobilization of press-building forces on Sunday, March 6.

They faced the rain and storm that fell on California that Sunday. Disregarding the weather, these World Builders went out and garnered twenty new subscrip-

tions. That figure is an approximate one, for the complete returns are not in yet.

The Over The Top Luncheon

AS you have read, in previous issues of the Daily, Frisco is going to thank the World Builders that had participated in the "People's World Sunday" with a Chinese luncheon..

You World Builders that had chosen the nice dry homestead instead of facing the storm, have an opportunity to right matters. Get your three one month subs or one half-year charter subscription. With this you will be admitted to sit with

World Builders-extraordinary!

Here is an opportunity . . . take it!

Look Out! Here Is Another Short Short . . . HE paced up and down the wide hallway of the white hospital cor-

Oh! Woulnd't this awful suspense be over . . . he had been walking up and down, up and down for so long now. He knew that the matter was in capable hands, the doctor was his father. And his father had been working among the people for so many years . . . why, things had to come out all right.

The young man suddenly stopped pacing, he looked towards the

slowly opening door. His father the doctor emerged, looked to his son and said: "Yes, you are right son, we should get more than one PEOPLE'S WORLD in the family. One for you and one for me!"

The Freed-Robbins Feud Waxes Hot!

EMIL FREED and the Los Angeles news-hound, ED ROBBIN, are still at their feud for supremacy as to who is the better World Builder! ED, who takes time off, when he isn't chasing down stories that makes the Los Angeles grafting cops cringe, gives that FREED fellow

When EMIL just lets down for a minute, ED cops off another sub, if EMIL would stay awake, Ed wouldn't get them! Whooie, EMIL FREED, are you getting a ride! GET AFTER THOSE

The Pretty Red Blossoms, This Week Go To . . . THE Los Angeles Professional No. 130 World Builders, they have in to date, 50 subs! And that, friends, is World Building. Just one group,

BEN GURSTEIN of the 61-3 AD Group, who for just one World Builder is doing a very nice job, has rolled up a tally of 20 charter subs! Nice—BUT!



ALAMEDA COUNTY; who are going to officially claim a charter in the WORLD Builders Association at the first regular meeting of that organization. OKEY, Alamedans, come and get your cards . . . IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED: MINNIE SMALLER, of San Francisco, AL

MORRIS of the same town, they had turned in eight and six charter subs, respectively. And the Wilted Variety for . . .

NER, who, honest it's so, have turned in zero, not-a one, none, subs! Can you picture a person not even getting one sub . . . tsk. tsk.

The representatives of the RAILWAY, AUTO and SHIPYARD and a few others for staying away from the regular Saturday Press-Conferences in Alameda. They need you there, see that you go this Saturday!

Los Angeles, MAX SILVER, CLARA SPEER and HELEN GARDE-

TUNING

with Mary Hurley

DACHMANINOFF will play variations from his own Rhapsody **N** for Piano and Orchestra, and will be supported by Leopold the floor, unconscious, lay two strength to stand unsupported, badly beaten men. Their heads the identification man was finger—

Then dumping two or three lit
Then dumping two or three lit recorded broadcast of Music As You Desire It over KGO at 10:00 fed them to the moaning man.

The doctor departed, only to be content themselves with making p.m. The Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra is based on a theme hy Paganini and is a series of varia-

tions-some grave and some gayall imbued with the particular genius that is Rachminoff's.

The young California soprano How much longer can we let such times that she now seems to be a permanent member of the cast will appear on the elaborate musical air show again when it is heard Gypsy, Folk Songs
On L. A. Song Fest over the Columbia Network on Friday at 7:00 p.m. Orchestral and under Gustav Haeitschen's direction will include Phillips' "Night Ride." and Victor Young's "Sweet Madness."

Friday's Best 12:15-California Agriculture, NBC

Blue.

12:45—Commonwealth Club Luncheon, NBC Blue;
1:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;
Hughesreel, NBC Red.
1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Columbia

bia.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, Muturl.
4:00—American Progressive, KFVD;
Fulton Lewis, commentator,
Mutual.
4:15—Bughouse Rhythm, NBC Red.
EVENING
6:00—Reaux Arts Trio, NBC Red.
Hollywood Hotel, Columbia:
Swing Spotlight, KSL.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
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7:00—The Songshop, Columbia;
7:30—Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.
8:30—Horace Heidt and His Bridadiers, NBC Blue: Presenting American Composers, Mutual;
9:00—Gilmore Circus, NBC Red.
9:30—The Royal Crown Hour, NBC Blue: Sports Review, Columbia.
10:00—Music As You Desire, It, KGO.
DANCE TO THESE
9:00—Cerl Ravazza NBC Blue
9:30—Happy Felton NBC Red
10:00—Henry King Columbia

MORNING
8:00—Children's and Young People's
Concert, Columbia.
8:30—Music and American Youth. 8:30—Music and American Youth,
NBC Red.
9:00—Siren of Safety, KFRC: Chasins' Music Series, NBC Red.
10:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.
10:55—Metropolitan Opera NBC Blue,
AFTERNOON
1:00—International House Mutual,
1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music,
NBC Red.
3:00—Music by Meakin, NBC Blue;
Columbia Chorus Quest, Columbia.
3:30—Sports Question Box, NBC

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Red.
3:45—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk,
speaker NBC Red.
4:00—Saturday Swing Session, Columbia.
4:15—Fe de ral Theater Drama,
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5:30—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC
Red; Spelling Bee, NBC Blue.
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6:00—Swing Snotlight, KSL; Singtime Mutual.
6:30—American Portraits, NBC Red;
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7:00—Your Hit Parade, Columbia,
7:30—Music, Quartet, and Philosopher, NBC Red.
8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC 8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC
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8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia,
9:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue; WPA Concert,
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A Little Child Messenger to Washington Tells Nudist Off



Jane Bilderbach, seen as Mary Phillips in Maxwell Anderson's great play, VALLEY FORGE, at the Green Street Theatre tonight.

Boycott on Tokio Games Up Today at Cairo Confab

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

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Seabiscuit's **Jockey Gets** Suspension

SANTA ANITA, March 10. — George Woolf, the jockey who rode \$100,000 Santa Anira Handicap, was

suspended last night. Woolf was given a lay-off after motion pictures of the race showed that he struck Johnny Adams, up on Count Atlas, in the opening

quarter of the rich race.

Woolf admitted that he hit Adams with his whip after Count Atlas had forced Seabiscuit out of his position in the race, but claimed that Adams struck him

The pictures did not authenticate Woolf was suspended for the current meeting and for 15 days

in addition. jockey's suspension cast strong doubts on the chances that Seabiscuit would enter Saturday;

MORE ON MOONEY

(Continued From Page One) mento, where a magistrate said there was not enough evidence to hold me for trial,

When that was over Martin Swanson, private P. G. & E. detective, met my lawyer, Maxwell Mc-Nut,t no wsuperior judge in San Mateo County, and told him, "Well, Oaks Win we're gonna put a red shirt on Mooney and we'll get something big

"The persecution of Mooney and the buildup to put him in jail then DeVincenzi's Oaklan'l Acorns startbegan. Mooney was held up as a ed their spring training season with dynamited. My name was made synonymous with violence. That's what Swanson meant when he said Stattle Rainiers to a 6-2 trimming he'd put a red shirt on me. That it had its effect was proved later when a lawyer hired for the case said he'd defend anybody except Mooney and Billings because he said the people had been worked up against them too much to permit him to handle the case. That was Swanson's work.

"Following the explosion, Swanson met McNutt. That was before I was permitted to see anyone, and Swanson said to McNutt, What do you think of it now?' And McNutt said, 'I don't like the looks of this thing, there's too much Swanson about it.'

"And Swanson said, 'Well, we'll railroad that -Don't you thing, if we keep private detectives out of it now and make it look like a simple police and prosecutor case, that we can't do

Charges Conspiracy

"That was all conspiracy, the whole thing. And it didn't start Preparedness Day, or after that It started in June, 1916, months before the explosion, when the San Francisco police wrote to Martinez olice asking for fingerprints and Bertillion measurements.

"Capt. Chas. Goff, of the police department now, generalissimo of Search Forbidden the frame-up, inadvertently gave that away during the recent habeas corpus hearing when, in answer to known me, he answered, since June

"It was around June 10 that the United Railroad put up a notice 1984, the Central Committee of the in its barn that Tom Mooney, the Communist Party and the leaders dynamiter, was around trying to of the government charged N. I organize the employees and that Yezhov (now Peoples Commissar they'd fire anyone seen talking or for Internal Affairs) with the task

even communicating with him. Tried to Get Billings

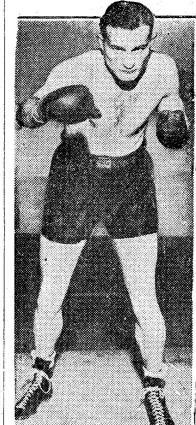
"Swanson tried to get Billing and Israel Weinberg to help frame me. Billings was introduced to a man who later became governor C. C. Young. Billings was promised all kinds of things—money, a good job, a future. He wouldn't have anything to do with it. He said he didn't know anything about Mooney that would help frame him.

"Atmosphere of Guilt" "The defendants were tried in an atmosphere of guilt and no attempt was made to run down clues that might have pointed to other

persons.
"But Tom Mooney and fate were good friends that day, Mrs. Mocuey and I were in her studio on the fifth floor of the Eilers Bldg. large flag covered the window. We could not see the parade so we went up on the roof. On the roof was Wade Hamilton, Eilers employee, with a small camera. In the sweep of his camera he caught us as well as the parade. A clock down on the street also was in the picture. In three of his pictures, the clock showed the time to be 1:58 p.m., 2:01 and 2:04.

"Time of the exploison was 2:06

"I hope this will result in wider support than we've had before. I feel very confident that my freedom Bulanov also sprinkled Yezhov's ofis close at hand. I don't know how fice soon, but it seems to be the feeling of everyone I've talked to." Peoples Commissariat of Internal



Delegates

CAIRO, Egypt, March 10 (TP)

-Young King Farouk of Egypt

opened the annual meeting of

the International Olympic Com-

mittee today with a personal

message to the delegates of 21

The president of the commit-

tee, Count Henri Baillet-Latour

of France followed Farouk as a

speaker. Count Baillet - Latour

mentioned the possibility that

the Olympic games of 1940

States delegates to the Interna-

tional Olympic Games Commit-

tee, opening its annual 10-day

session here today, will speak

1940 Olympics, a pre-session

poll revealed here today.

BRITISH AGAINST TOKIO

The British Amateur Athletic

Association is pledged to demand

removal of the games from Tokio

and is expected to get strong

support from many European

countries, notably the Scandina-

Count Henri Baillet - Letour.

and one of the French delegates,

was understood to be in favor of

Japanese delegates are expected

Brundage, a notorious reaction-

ry with no athletic record of his

Scores of protests by interna-

tional athletes and sports bodies

will be heard by the committee.

All object to holding the games,

originated to "promote peace and

international good will" in a

H. F. Pash of the British com-

mittee is expected to lead the English attack on the Tokio Olympics.

Affairs after Yagoda was removed,

eral times more, and was aided by

certain Savolainen who was com-

But Yezhov survived all the poison,

hough at one time he fell sick

rom it, and the plotters were fin-

Bulanov was asked by Prosecutor

"Is all this true?" Vyshinsky

Yagoda, who had hitherto denied

plotting the death of his superior

officer in the GPU, Menzhinsky, this

time admitted in open court that

he was guilty of this crime also.

Bulanov stated that Rykov's ar-

chives and records on the plot were

"Yagoda told me in 1924," said

Bulanov, "to pay \$20,000 to a man

who will call. So the man came

to me and I did it. Yagoda told me

to pay that man money on the man's demand. Then, later Yagoda

told me that the man was a direct

link between Yagoda and Trotsky.

times to get money, and each time,

upon Yagoda's instructions, he re-

ceived a similar sum for Trotsky.'

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country at war.

most likely recipient.

ally discovered

witness did so:

again asked Yagoda.

Subsidies to Trotsky

to give repeated reassurances

that the "difficulties" with China

will be "cleared up" by 1940.,

holding the games in Tokio.

cott come up.

Corbett III of Fresno in San Francisco next summer for the world's middleweight championship.

a wallop here vesterday They took the Coast League

in the opening practice game of the the fifth, when Hugh Luby and Bob Gibson smacked out consecutive

home runs. Both teams used sev

eral pitchers

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MORE ON TREASON

fied Bulanov, was also one of th platters and was a German spy. Molchanov, one of the plotters and Volovich, a Germany spy, were sent to arrest Zinoviev, said Bula-

Vyshinsky here demanded of Ya goda whether he knew that Pauker and Volovich were German spies and Yagoda admitted to the court hat he did know it.

The arresting officers, said Bulanov, had orders not to search the question as to how long he'd houses of Kamenev or of Zinoviev own me, he answered, since June Bulanov testified that after the assassination of Sergei Miranovich Kirov in Leningrad in December,

of investigating the murder.

Yagoda was greatly alarmed a this development, said Bulanov, In conversations with his adherents, Yagoda foresaw that Yezhov would 'unrayel the knot" of the Trotskyites and "Rights" connections with the killing, and might do it "so speedily and thoroughly" that he might expose the whole plot for the overthrow of the Soviet government and seizure of power by the con

Sprinkles Poison

"Yagoda did his utmost to misinform Yezhov," declared Bulanov, "and when the danger of new exposures came nearer and nearer, Yagoda ordered his assistants to poison Yezhov's apartment with some chemical.

"After Yagoda was removed from his post ashead of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs (which then had replaced the old GPU), Yagoda instructed me to poison the rooms in the Commissariat where Yezhov would work," said Bulanov.

Bulanov said that in obedience to these orders, he prepared a solution of mercury in acids. He sprinkled Yezhov's office with this on Sept. 29, 1936, in the presence of Before the hearing, Mooney stat- Yagoda. After five or six such sprinklings, Yagoda gave Bulanov two ampules of a poison unknown to Bulanov, and with this substance,

Bulanov continued to work in the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. - Fred Steele,

world's middleweight champion, will fight Young Corbett III for the world's title in San Francisco

The announcement came yesterday when Eddie Miller, Steele's manager, wired acceptance of a \$25,000 offer made by Promoter Tony Palazola.

Cerbett, a former world's welterweight champion, won the right to the title bout by defeating Fred Apostoli, victor by a TKO over

Steele in New York early in January. Palazola offered Steele a guarantee of \$25,000 with an option of 37 per cent of receipts.

The date for the fight was not definitely set. but Palazola expressed his preference for July, in order not to conflict with the Louis-Schmeling fight scheduled for June. Miller's wire read: "Terms entirely satisfactory for Steele-

Corbett for the title. I will be in San Francisco shortly to complete terms. Please make arrangements for this fight to be held the middle

Boxing Commissioner George Payne, contacted in regard to the fight, expressed his opinion that the bout should draw nearly \$100,000 and set new records for moder fight attendance in San Fran-

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TOM FARR of Wales, who meets

Boss, Seals

First Sacker,

Signs Contract

HANFORD, March 10. - Harley

Boss, long-time holdout, signed with

Stagehand to Derby 1

SANTA ANITA, March 10.

Stagehand, winner of the Santa

Anita Derby and Handicap, will be

shipped to Churchill Downs, Ken-

tucky, on April 1st, trainers de-

clared today. The 3-year-old will go

Kentucky Derby. Stagehand is the

N. Y. U., Temple

NEW YORK, March 10.—Temple

Peoria, Ill., last night by a score

N.Y.U. cleaned up on its inter-city

3 BARBECUE buffet supper

6 SQUARE DANCE, Big Apple etc.

oookmakers' favorite.

Advance in

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at Hanford before

ing committee.

at all had.

Sessions Will Farr's Unsullied Farouk Greets Record of Defeats Be Broken by Baer?

Tonight's Affray Heralds the Entry of 'the New Baer'— Or So Maxie Says

All box-office propaganda to one side, tonight's 10-round encounter in New York between Max Baer of Livermore, Cal., and Tommy Farr of Tonypandy, Wales, might well be labeled "The Battle of the Bums.'

might have to be shifted from Tokio to the capital of another Baer, the former title-holder, nation, but he refused to ex- now a family man, is the palooka press an opinion on the matter. who bowed in four rounds to Joe Louis in August, 1935. Since then he has fought no fights on Ameri-CAIRO, Egypt, March 10.can shores, contenting himself Avery Brundage, W. M. Garlund with beating his bosom and fighting once with Farr in London. He and Frederic Coudert, United

Farr, on the other hand, has en easy answer to Mister Shake-speare's famous question: "What meat is this our Caesar feeds upon, that he has grown so in favor of Japan's claim to the

The committee faces one of the hottest sessions in its history as the question of the 1940 Olympic

It's the meat of defeat. Every time Tommy has been licked, his managers have gone into frenzies of praise for the Welsh miner.

DEFEAT'S HIS MEAT

Yesterday Manager Joe Gould declared: "Farr is the greatest est heavyweight in the world." When Farr came to America he was only considered a second-rat

bum. Then he met Joe Louis and was defeated. His stock went up. Last month he met Jim Braddock and was licked again. This little set-back lifted his stock to the skies. Now he is "the greatest heavyweight in teh world." president of the International body A loss to Max Baer would undoubtedly make him the "greates

heavyweight of all time.' But LEFTY, for one, can't see how this can be arranged, unless Farr comes into the ring with blinkers on and a red bull's-eye painted on his jaw.

"MRS GRUNDY" BRUNDAGE AGE HAS WITHERED MAX The Livermore fop was never as

adept with his Morleys as he was with a cocktail glass. Age has not mproved him

own, was previously in favor of the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Tonight's fight will probably be a shuffling contest of the "Waltz-Me-Around-Again-Willie" variety. Neither fighter can hit and both are adept at getting away from the other fellow's blows, which is just the formula for a shadow boxing exhibition. In fact, it's highly likely that both boys will be in the ring several rounds before they realize If the games are removed from there's anybody else in there with Japan, Finland is considered the

But, if a choice is necessary LEFTY takes Farr, just to avoid the boredom of hearing him lauded then sprinkled Yezhov's office sevas the "greatest-of-all-time by managers if he loses.

44-1 Shot Takes \$10,000 Stakes

Vyshinsky to describe in more deyesterday. sky's assassination, and after the

The Contra Costa county mare drove home in the home-bred contest a nose ahead of Don Roberto. Iron Hills and Sky Rhonda deadlocked for third.

Lady Florise paid \$88.80 on traight \$2 pari-mutuel ticket. Lady Florise is owned by Sam Briskin, Hollywood scenario writer.

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N. Y. U. 39, Long Island 38. Harvard 46, Dartmouth 39. Temple 53, Bradley Tech. 40.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 -Sonny Boy Walker and Bol Nestel, heavyweights, will head line the Dreamland March 18 fights, Promoter Bobby Evans

Two other heavyweights, Frankie Connolly and Sandie the Seals yesterday. McDonald, will also fight on the same card.

Nestel was scheduled to fight Phil Brubaker this week, but meant business. an injured hand which Brubaker suffered in his one-round knockout over Hank Hankinson in Oakland last week caused the cancellation of the bout.

Announce Card For Gverlin-Foster Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, March . 10.-Promoter Tony Palazola today announced the remainder of his care on the Ken Overlin-Dick Foster middleweight fight next Wednesday

at Civic Auditorium. Jim Berries, Sacramento, meets Little Tiger Wade, Negro, in the 6-round semi-windup. Bob La Rue will face Eddie Sar gota in the 4-round heavyweight

special event. Four round preliminaries: Gus Morrow, welterweight, vs. Ralph Cronin; Manuel Rondon, lightweight, vs. Manuel Plazza; Val Connolly, junior welterweight, vs. Eddie Halligan, Negro.

Golden Miller Fails in Steeplechase Try

CHELTENHAM, England, March SANTA ANITA, March 10.—A 44- 10 (TP)—Dorothy Paget's Golden shot, Lady Florise, copped the Miller failed to win the Gold Cup \$10,000 Santa Catalina Stakes here Steeplechase today for the first time in six years.

The 1934 winner of the Grand National finished second. Golden successive times.

Miller had won the Gold Cup five rival, Long Island University by a score of 39-37.

(union orchestra).

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In Years, Says Bunn Laid End to End They'd Stretch An Unholy Distance, **Martin Finds** By Martin Taylor Having heard quite a bit about the big bad men from Eugene, who pulled into town today to begin a two out of three series Stanford tonight, and thinking that Stanford also has a www

human telephone poles, this writer decided to try and prove some-So, sharpening up his pencil feet were a stronger team than either the Husky or Cougar team and digging his best book in Stanford met in the last two years, simple arithmetic out of the and Bunn should know.

mothballs, he submerged himself in a sea of thought and mathe-After an hour or so of this he came up for air with a puzzled expression on his face and a whole fistfull of conclusions, the most

TSK! SUCH LENGTH

That the five regular Stanford players laid end to end would reach two inches farther than the Oregon five in the same formation. The total height of Stanford's first five is 31 feet 1 inch compared to Oregon's 30 feet 11.

Stanford averages two-fifths of game. Boss, Lefty O'Doul's first basean inch more to a player than man, had previously written from his own home in Tennessee that Oregon, Oregon, with the substitution of Ray Jewell, 6 feet 7, for Anet, 5 feet 8, could muster two inches more height than Stanford However, when training time arcould with the substitution of Tom rived, so did Harley. He appeared Seibert, 6 feet 6, for Horace Lee, 5 feet 11

there and made himself a welcom-On this last point John Buan son-stick his neck out. Six foot been seriously considering 3 center or no center, he flips a placing big Tom Seibert at cen- coin and decides it will be-Stan Boss is a Big Southpaw who originally came from Louisiana. He ter and shifting Art Stoefen to ford. batted .299 last year which wasn't guard to replace H. B. Lee, Thi would make Luisetti and Phil But what was better was his Zorne the smallest men on the

in two-baggers, with 38 and rolled up a record of 285 bases by the swatting route, which was far and away the best performance on the

meet tonight in the Civic Auditorium in the first game of annual North-South title playoffs. The second game will be played tomorrow night in the Stanford pavilion and the third, if necessary, will be held Monday night on the same floor.

This will be the third year Stanord has represented the southern division. The last two seasons Stanford took two straight from in training there for the annual Washington and Washington State in that order.

Incidentally, this is the third and alst season "Hank" Luisetti plays for Stanford and this is the biggest reason for Stanford's suc-cess these last three years.

Evidence of the power of the

Oregen quintet is the fact that they placed three men on the all-Northern team-Lauren "Laddie" Gale, forward, Urgel "Slim" Wintermate, center, and Wally Johansen, Guard.

will play Monday in the semi-finals of the national invitational basket-

Temple defeated Bradley Tech of

University, New York University, Colorado and Oklahoma A & M BUNN IMPRESSED

John Burtz, scouting the Oregon-

Oregon State game, said the Web-

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HANFORD, March 19-Pitcher Johnny Welch was on his way to the San Francisco Seals' Hanford camp today, Manager Lefty O'Doul Welch, who cost the Seals \$5500

According to Bunn, Oregon's fa-

mous fast break is much speedier

than the Indians'. This and their

Lloyd Leith, who will officiate

with Erne Bailly in the Coast

Conference playoffs, announced

he will fly to Denver immediate-

ly after the series to officiate at the National A. A. U. basketball

tall three-men-under-the-basket de-

On the other side of the ledger

Last year it was different-

the northern conference ended

up in a three-way tie and the

hoys at Stanford had to wait

three weeks for the final series.

Taking all this into considera

ion, this writer has decided to do

something he hasn't done all sea

fense makes Bunn a little wary.

Stanford is to top shape phy

ly and mentally. This year

are eager and anxious for

from St. Paul, has been the most tubborn hold-out of the year. He recently wrote President Charey Graham from his home in Florida that he wasn't interested in the terms, he wasn't interested in the club, and he wasn't interested

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