

LOYALISTS STIFFEN DEFENSE

Owners Threaten Dock Lockout In San Francisco

Longshoremen Report Employers Have Warned Shippers to Clear Dock of Freight in Preparation for Port Shutdown

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Is the San Francisco Waterfront Employers Association preparing to spread the San Pedro lockout to this port?

San Francisco longshoremen said today that the waterfront employers have urged all shippers to get their freight off the docks at once, "as a tie-up is imminent."

This was verified by one shipping company official who stated: "We've told our shippers they'd better get their freight quickly. With conditions the way they are, we can't afford to take any chances."

Lou Goldblatt, Northern California director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said: "The Los Angeles situation is not a action of labor but of the employers. The employers have shut down operations and locked out the men."

"In San Francisco the longshoremen have learned that shipowners have notified shippers to get all freight off the docks and prepare for a shut down."

Longshoremen Face Attacks "This is accepted as evidence that employers here are preparing to lock-out longshoremen in identical the same manner as they have in Los Angeles."

Longshoremen are preparing to face such an attack. They are definitely not preparing any strike action. The shut down, if it comes will be entirely precipitated by the employers."

The San Francisco longshoremen are all members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO affiliate.

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McAuliffe to The S.P. to Fleishhacker

That's Combination Behind Bay Bridge Ferry Deal

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Behind the railroads stand the banks, which milk the carriers of billions of dollars ex-

orted from the public. And behind the Southern Pacific Railroad, plotted beneficiary of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge deal, stands Herbert Fleishhacker, the banking czar of the Pacific Coast, the ally of the gigantic Rockefeller interests.

And Florence M. McAuliffe, attorney for the Toll Bridge Authority, is reported to be a "Fleishhacker attorney."

Just a Gift That's the set-up all primed to donate \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific for valueless ferry franchises.

That's the set-up which has already pulled off one of the worst swindles in the history of California—the turning over of the interurban train system to the Southern Pacific.

Here's what the people of California have given, Fleishhacker and the Southern Pacific: \$18,000,000 to make the Bay Bridge heavy enough to carry interurban trains.

\$8,000,000 to lay the rails for the Southern Pacific, work now under way.

\$10,000,000 MORE now being asked in the refinancing scheme to complete the rails!

And that isn't all—the Toll Bridge Authority is to provide the rolling stock, the interurban trains, for the S.P.

Gravy for S. P. And for these expenditures, the state is to receive 2 1/2 cents toll per passenger, while it is believed that the present ferry rate of 21 cents will be awarded as the fare for the interurbans by the State Railway Commission.

The poor Southern Pacific will have only 18 1/2 cents per passenger with which to pay operating costs!

What this steal will amount to in millions upon millions of dollars over a period of years, can only be surmised.

These contracts have already been signed, the TEA never giving consideration to the possibility of a publicly owned interurban system.

"It was this deal on the interurbans that started Fred E. Reed (president of the East Bay Regional Plan Assn., and leader in the people's fight against the swindle) myself and others investigating the whole Bay Bridge situation," declared John C. Stirrat, attorney for the League to Fight the Ferry Franchise Purchase, today.

Distortion Exposed Yesterday the People's World told how McAuliffe distorted the case for the ferry franchise purchase to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, by declaring that Bay Bridge tolls could not be reduced unless the franchises were bought, due to provisions in the RFC contract, when this contract for refinancing has not been signed and need not be signed.

Tomorrow the People's World will present additional facts on this gigantic swindle of the Southern Pacific, which shows conclusively he held this railroad and Banker Fleishhacker, behind it, have or the government of the State of California.

The question of the ferry franchise purchase is still before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, for continued hearing next Monday at 3 p.m., on a resolution introduced to approve the purchase.

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HEARING HELD ON EVICTION DEATHS IN L.A.

Had Landlord Waited Fatal Tragedy Might Have Been Averted

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Had the landlord waited a few days—

George Farley would not be facing charges of murdering two deputy marshals who came to evict him from his home.

This tragic fact was brought out today by the defense as the 59-year-old Negro, dressed in overalls and a work shirt, with his arm bandaged from the wound inflicted upon him by the marshals, was brought in for preliminary hearings before Judge Joseph F. Chambers.

Wrote to President Defense Attorney Loren Miller asked L. Trautman, landlord, whether he was aware that Farley had written President Roosevelt for aid. Trautman replied that he did not.

The answer from Washington, promising Federal aid, arrived a few days after the tragedy it might have averted.

Trautman testified that he had offered to sell the house to the Farleys for \$1100 and that Mrs. Farley had telephoned him a day before the tragedy pleading for a stay of the eviction order.

Arraignment of Farley was set for April 1.

Defense Committee Formed Attorney Miller said that the defense would base its case on the contention that Farley was "driven insane by medieval methods of depriving a man of his home."

The Farley Defense Committee was organized at a public meeting last Tuesday night when over 300 people crowded an assembly hall of the YMCA on 28th St. near Central Ave.

Story Told Ministers, lawyers, property owners, publishers of newspapers and working people were in the audience, and freely and passionately expressed their determination to defend Farley.

Loren Miller opened the meeting with a clear and concise story of the case.

He told how after Farley had finally completed payment on his home in 1929, storm drain assessments and street bonds were levied against the property.

In 1935 the street bonds were purchased by a speculative company, Farley was unable to pay some trivial sum. The house was foreclosed and sold to Trautman for \$150, who offered to resell it to Farley for \$1100.

When the marshals came to evict Farley in an insane rage he reached for an old hunting rifle and shot them both.

Said one speaker, "There are 65,000 potential Farleys, here in Los Angeles today, 65,000 people whose homes will soon be lost to them."

Mrs. Bass Speaks Mrs. Charlotte Bass, publisher of the Negro newspaper the California Eagle, spoke warmly for the Farley cause.

"I hope we will all put our hands in our pockets. I know I can promise to contribute as much as I can and in every way I can," she said.

Ministers and leaders of the Negro community as well as white sympathizers expressed themselves with passion and sincerity on the question of the need not only for defending Farley but for making him the symbol of the wretched "I am."

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Mussolini Warns Powers To Give Nazis Free Hand

Laborite Attacks Chamberlain on Spain Policy

ROME, March 16. (TP) — Premier Benito Mussolini today put the stamp of his approval upon Chancellor Hitler's annexation of Austria.

Il Duce warned the world that anyone who attempted to interfere in Austria would have to deal with Italy at the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini declared that Austria had been in dire economic straits and would have ceased to exist had it not been for Hitler's action in taking the country into the Third Reich.

Il Duce declared that the Rome-Berlin axis would continue to be the basis of Italian foreign policy.

No Fear of Reich He said that Italy had no fear of attack from Germany.

Said Mussolini: "Many ignorant people are trying to scare us by pointing out the number of Germans along our frontiers. This does not scare us."

"Fifty-three nations did not scare us at one time. Italy has a strong soul, a strong will and knows how to march straight."

The mention of the 53 nations was seen as a reference to the sanctions imposed against Italy by the League of Nations during the Ethiopian campaign.

He denied today that he had ever guaranteed Austrian independence, morally or otherwise. He said that the first international treaty that Italy had ever signed had been with the Kingdom of Prussia.

He pledged himself to maintain German-Italian friendship. Mussolini declared he had been urging Austria since 1935 to maintain friendly relations with Germany.

He said that in April, 1937 he had warned Schuschnigg that the question of Austrian independence was entirely an internal question—and that no other nation could guarantee or force such independence.

LONDON, March 16. (TP)—Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons tonight that Britain should keep out of Spain.

Chamberlain defended the British government's policy of non-intervention as the best guarantee of peace and freedom.

Said Chamberlain, "We should not burn our fingers as other nations well may do."

Earlier he told the House of Commons that the British government was conferring with France on the recent turn of events in the Spanish war.

Chamberlain said that the French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, formally notified the British government that France was gravely concerned over the military position of the Loyalists. The House was scheduled to take up later in the day an opposition motion to discuss foreign intervention in Spain.

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Trampling Over Europe



MUSSOLINI and Hitler, parading above, are still on parade. Today the Italian dictator placed his seal on the seizure of Austria and reaffirmed allegiance to the Rome-Berlin axis of war and fascism.

'We'll Defeat Fascists' Loyalist Leader Says

Asserts Republican Troops Will Stop Legions of Franco, Despite His Assistance From Hitler and Mussolini

By Jesus Hernandez (Minister of Education of the Republic of Spain)

BARCELONA, Spain, March 16. (Via government radio station in Barcelona at 11 p. m. Tuesday night)—Again the historic emotion of the battles of Alcarria a year ago makes our people

respond, resolved that the dramatic struggle on the fields of Aragon shall have the same outcome as the fighting of twelve months ago on the plains of Guadalajara.

(Alcarria was the scene of the first real battles of the Catalan troops. Guadalajara was the field of the catastrophic defeat of Italian Fascist legions attempting to cut the road to Madrid.)

The land of Aragon, coveted by the Italian Fascist Legions will end by furnishing them with a tomb—a new Caporetto, a second Guadalajara. (Caporetto, battle in which the Austrians almost annihilated the Italian army in the world war and drove it into shameful flight.)

One Year Ago A year ago the Fascists were noisily preparing a powerful blow against Madrid, accumulating the best war material coming from the Italian and German factories, while whole divisions of Mussolini's army were waiting the order to advance.

Italian general staffs with generals trained in the conquest of Ethiopia were directing the offensive, which they considered decisive. Meanwhile the world watched for proof of the ability of the Italian Fascist army.

Now, as at that time, Italian divisions with their own aviation and artillery, with generals from the army of Mussolini, who have as their accomplices their despicable pupils, Franco's generals, are invading the lands of Aragon.

Also, now, the enemy is employing his best shock troops, his most powerful material.

People Awake But now, also, our people are awake, and with strength, experience, and resources that we did not then have, with a formidable Peoples' Army endowed with bravery and the means of combat, which will make it invincible. We will repeat such victories as that of the past year at Guadalajara.

The Spanish people in July and November, 1936, in March, 1937, (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Poles Weigh Invasion In Lithuania Crisis

WARSAW, March 16. (TP)—The Polish War Minister called a council of high ranking Army officers today to discuss possible military action against Lithuania.

Some Polish government officials have urged the immediate invasion of the little Baltic state as a result of the crisis caused by the killing of a Polish soldier by Lithuanian border guards.

New Incident KAUNAS, March 16. (TP)—The Lithuanian government reported today that another incident had added to the tension between Poland and Lithuania. The Lithuanian officials charged that a squad of 15 Polish soldiers had crossed the frontier and kidnaped a Lithuanian policeman.

The present tense situation was created last Friday when a Polish frontier guard was shot and killed by Lithuanian border patrolmen.

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Franco Checked 14 Miles From Catalonia

BARCELONA, March 16.—With their backs to the sea a desperate Spanish Republican army threw every available man into the war tonight and stemmed the mechanized Italo-German attack 45 miles from the Mediterranean.

While Nazi artillery was heard in the distance from this city, capital of Loyalist Spain, Defense Minister Indalecio Prieto announced that the Fascist offensive had been halted at Montaban in the central part of the battlefield.

Furious fighting centered along the Alcaniz-Caspe line, only 14 miles from the Catalan border.

Troops rumbled through Barcelona all afternoon to take up their positions in the Montaban sector and reinforce the hastily-constructed government defense lines.

PARIS, March 16.—The French government today pushed anti-aircraft guns and artillery experts to the Franco-Spanish border in response to reports which claimed 30,000 additional Nazi troops were disembarking in Rebel-held Spain.

At the same time a government communique announced that "indispensable measures for security have been taken along the Pyrenees border which events south of the frontier necessitate."

Premier Blum's government acted to close the French border fronting on all territory held by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his Spanish Rebels.

Authoritative sources denied, however, that troops were being concentrated along the border. Regular border police and anti-aircraft forces were held sufficient to meet the situation.

Meanwhile the Admiralty office ordered French warships in the Nyon anti-piracy patrol to extend their sphere of operations to include a surveillance of the Italian-held island of Majorca and the Spanish Morocco Coast, which is in Franco's hands.

The government denied reports that additional warships had been sent to the African Coast.

Oil Firms Fight To Void Mexico Court Decision

MEXICO CITY, March 16 (TP)—Foreign owned oil companies operating in Mexico fended with government officials today

Farm Workers Left Without Protection By Arizona Ruling

Court Declares Workers Cannot Obtain Benefits of Insurance Unless Employers Wish to Come Under Law

PHOENIX, Arizona, March 16.—Holding that the employer and not the employee, of agricultural workers not engaged in operating machinery, must elect to come under the Arizona Workmen's Compensation law, the Arizona Supreme Court, has rendered a far reaching decision affecting thousands of agricultural, packing house and shed workers throughout this territory.

Decision was made on an appeal from the ruling of the State Industrial Commission by Antonio Melendez, against the commission and Garwood Jones and Wayne Brand, his employers.

Jones and Brand purchased a field of lettuce and were harvesting it for market. For this purpose they employed by contract one McKillip to harvest the crop at 16 cents a packed-out crate at packing sheds. Melendez was employed in this work, and while riding on a truck going for his pay was injured by a collision with another truck.

The Industrial Commission denied compensation to Melendez on the grounds that his employer had not elected to bring his employees under the law, and that Melendez was not engaged in the use of machinery which would automatically bring him under the provisions of the law.

In sustaining the Industrial Commission the Supreme Court's decision, rendered Monday, holds:

"The harvesting of a crop is just as essential agriculturally as is the planting and cultivating of it to maturity. Nor do we think the incident of ownership changes the character of the work of harvesting from agricultural to industrial or commercial work."

"Where lettuce is grown as a commercial article, as in Arizona, it must be cut, picked and graded for the market, and whether by the grower or the purchaser the work is agricultural. It does not cease to be agricultural on change of ownership, as where the grower before it is harvested sells the crop to a third person who harvests and markets it."

While the majority of the court so held, Mr. Justice A. C. Lockwood, rendered a dissenting opinion. He said, in part:

"Since unquestionably the fundamental reason for compensation laws is to take the burden of loss by injury incurred in and as a result of employment from the individual and place it upon the community as a whole, if the general principle be accepted, every consideration of sound logic and abstract justice would require that EVERY employee should be so protected."

"Practically, however, legislation is often affected by reasons other than the justice and logic of the proposed law. Under our system of government, the attitude of the legislative bodies towards any proposed law is always based upon what they believe represents the true wishes of their effective constituency. By 'Effective Constituency' I mean the men who actually determine the election of the legislators, as distinguished from that great body of citizens who, from one reason or another, exercise no effective influence on the selection of their officers."

Meanwhile the agricultural workers of Arizona are without protection of the workmen's compensation law unless they elect with machinery, or their boss elects to bring them under the law.

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APPEAL SEEKS LABOR UNITY IN ELECTIONS

Labor League Asks AFL Leadership to Confer on Issues

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Seeking to prevent a labor election split, as in Seattle, Labor's Non-Partisan League of California today urged an immediate conference between its spokesmen and representatives of the California State Federation of Labor, to take place prior to the 'AFL Political League' convention scheduled for this Sunday in Santa Barbara.

J. Vernon Burke, LNPL state secretary and AFL Web Pressmen's Union local president, addressed a letter to C. J. Haggerty and Edward D. Vandeleur, State AFL president and secretary, repeating the previous invitation for the conference to seek labor unity in the coming elections.

The letter read: "I have written to you recently under date of March 3 regarding your selection of a committee of five to meet with a similar committee from Labor's Non-Partisan League of California. In view of the disastrous results that occurred through a division in labor politically in Seattle, I cannot refrain from requesting you to take immediate action regarding your request for a committee to meet with us and prevent a repetition of Seattle in the state of California."

"I think these committees should meet before you make endorsements. I believe that we may have time to hold a meeting prior to your convention of the 20th. In the event that we cannot arrange for a meeting prior to the 20th I strongly urge

that you make no endorsements at this coming convention and that in the meantime we exert every possible effort to coordinate our political actions. Because of the fact that I am constantly approached for our position on this matter, I am informing the press of the contents of this letter.

"Trusting you will comply immediately with our request, because I believe it is our mutual desire to attain political victory in California for labor, I am sincerely and fraternally,

"J. VERNON BURKE."

At the recent executive committee of the LNPL, a committee was elected consisting of A. F. Gaynor, state chairman, Burke, George Kidwell, Don R. Healey and J. C. Coulter, to meet with an AFL committee for the purpose of coordinating actions and preventing a division in labor politically.

The State Federation was so informed, and President Haggerty replied that the matter would be taken up at the federation executive committee meeting on March 19. The above letter then urged immediate action.

Pleads Guilty



RICHARD WHITNEY

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NO JAIL IF YOU DO THE REACTIONARY

Cooks, Waiters Picketed; Another Free in Assault Charge

OAKLAND, March 16.—The law in its majesty today had drawn a strange distinction between two members of Cooks' & Waiters' Local 31, both of whom are candidates in the coming local election.

Robert Brady, candidate for the executive committee and identified with progressive groupings, was sentenced yesterday to 10 days in jail. Shortly afterward the local executive board engaged a new attorney to conduct the appeal, after discussion of the defense put up by Attorney James Galliano in the trial.

Day before, Lincoln E. Peters had been given a year in which to pay a fine levied against him. Brady's sentence grew out of picketing in defense of his union's demands.

Peters had pleaded guilty to "assault with intent to do great bodily harm, after being accused of drawing a gun on a member of another union. Peters is an incumbent business agent, seeking reelection with the support of the conservative group around Secretary Miller.

Oil Worker Killed

MARTINEZ, March 16.—Kenneth David Hager, 32, of Richmond, was crushed to death yesterday when tons of earth collapsed into the ditch that he was digging at the Shell Oil Refinery. He had been employed by the Loomis Construction Company, which held an excavations contract at the oil plant.

'Birds Of A Feather' Plead For Labor-Spy

Pro-Fascist Joins AFL Bureaucrats to Ask Reward for Arthur Kent, Convicted Thief and Stool-Pigeon

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Fascist leaders, leading AFL labor traitors, and high police officials were among the petitioners to the court for leniency to the confessed labor spy and Beverly Hills thief, Arthur Kent alias Scott.

An examination of the files of the probation officer's report uncovered letters asking the court to reward Kent's activities as a labor spy by giving him an easy sentence.

Among those who petitioned for Kent were: A. H. Peterson and W. R. Patterson, both of the "dirty dozen" who have done everything they could to wreck the longshore union.

Colonel Henry R. Sanborn, editor of the pro-fascist American Citizen, active in breaking the Salinas lettuce workers strike, one of the leading reactionaries of California.

"Pedro Pete" Peterson wrote: "If you, in your official capacity, can in any manner assist in keeping Arthur Kent from being sent to Folsom or San Quentin, it would be greatly appreciated by the American Federation of Labor."

Patterson states that Kent is "too valuable as a source of information to send to the pen."

Reveals Collaboration
Scruborn like the others asks that if Kent is imprisoned he be sent to the County Jail rather than to Folsom or San Quentin, indicating there was in all probability collaboration between the storm-trooper who broke the lettuce workers strike and the phony AFL leaders.

"Pedro Pete's" letter was written on the stationery of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

Patterson, in his request for leniency to the stoolpigeon and self-confessed burglar, boasted of the fact that he was a vice-president of the State Federation of Labor and one-time president of the San Pedro longshoremen's union.

No Aid Needed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (TP).—The freighter "Queen Bess" radioed today that it no longer needed assistance. The call followed up an SOS sent out by the vessel from a point off the coast of British Columbia.



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More Japan Troops Rebel

Chinese Trap Five's Units, Divert Drive

Sun Yat-sen Anniversary Draws Throgs in Chinese Cities

HANKOW, March 13 (Delayed)—Charged with engaging in anti-war work 100 Japanese soldiers and two officers of the Japanese army have been arrested in Shanghai, bringing the total of soldiers to be tried by court-martial to 500.

According to belated reports from Woots near Shanghai, unrest started among soldiers who had just arrived from Japan on February 28, one whole battalion coming

out against war. It was also noted that before departing for Nanking, part of the 12th Japanese division refused to leave for the front.

Two Chinese journalists in Shanghai have been arrested charged with violating the order banning publication of any news connected with the plot.

Trap Japanese Units
HANKOW, March 13.—The Japanese offensive on the North China fronts has been under way for three months and one day. Their aim has been to connect the front in Shantung province with the front on the North bank of the Yangtze River along the Tientsin-Pukow railway above Nanking.

Despite the technical superiority of the Japanese army, the Chinese halted the Japanese offensive, forcing the Japanese back in Anwei province to the south bank of the crucial Hwai River.

The Japanese offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Lunghai railway lunge toward the front and advancing Japanese units walked into a Chinese trap, with Chinese regular and irregular troops cutting their connections with the rear and harassing their flanks. With this attack frustrated by the effectiveness of Chinese strategy and the strength of the united Chinese forces, the Japanese drive on the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Enemy Offensive Fails
The first attacks were repulsed by resisting Chinese units, and although Japanese planes bombed the key railway bridge, the longest steel span in all China, crossing the Yellow River near Chengchow, no vital damage was affected.

The capture of Sinsiang and Wei-hoi by the Japanese, due to the wavering of units under the command of General Sung Chen-yuan (responsible for the abandonment of Peiping) enabling the Japanese to advance along the north bank of the Huangho (Yellow) River, driving a spearhead westward into South Shansi. They were, however, unable to achieve their objective of smashing the Chinese armies in Shansi, which continue to harry the Japanese columns from their strong mountain positions.

Military operations now center about the defense of the Huangho River by the Chinese who have begun counter attacking, forcing the Japanese to take a defensive with heavy losses already mounting steadily.

Chinese military and political circles in Hankow consider that the defense of Huangho will have great significance for the further course of virtually all subsequent military operations.

Youth Rally to Defense
HANKOW, March 14.—Since the beginning of the war of aggression against China, one million young people have been mobilized in Kwangsi province to participate in the struggle for the liberation of their country.

Three hundred thousand young patriots have already been dispatched to the front, and the remaining 700,000 are undergoing military training awaiting their dispatch to the front lines. Included in the million recruits are tens of thousands of young women who are organized into women's fighting units.

Seeks Monetary Control
SHANGHAI, March 14.—Japan is already attempting to establish her control over Chinese currency. In negotiations with the local banks the Japanese have demanded their "collaboration" and have already prepared to issue new bank notes. This step is regarded with suspicion by the foreign interests in Shanghai, who will undoubtedly seek to resist Japanese monetary control.

Sun Yat-sen Honored
HANKOW, March 14.—On March 12th, the 10th anniversary of the death of Sun Yat-sen, with mass demonstrations in Hankow, Chungking and other cities.

U.S. Signs Treaty With Czechs



PHOTO SHOWS Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) and Vladimir Hruban, Czechoslovakian minister to the United States, as they signed a trade agreement giving the Czechs substantial concessions on American imports. Greater than usual importance was attached to the treaty because of Czechoslovakia's precarious position in the European crisis.

Communists Map Policy For Elections

State Election Set for May 14—To Work for GOP Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Further elaboration of Communist policy in the coming state elections will be made at its state convention on May 14-16, it was announced today by the Party's state committee.

Date for the convention was set at a meeting of the state committee last week-end at which preliminary preparations for the elections were discussed.

As outlined in the keynote speech of William Schneiderman, the Party's state secretary, Communists will devote their energy chiefly to the creation of "a broad democratic front" of labor, liberals, farm groups and other progressives to defeat the reactionary Republican machine.

To File Candidates
While the Communist Party will enter a number of candidates, said Schneiderman, it will also support other labor and progressive candidates in the August primaries of the Democratic Party.

He held that unity of the labor movement was the prime prerequisite for effecting the broader progressive front in the November elections.

The state convention is preliminary to the Tenth National Convention of the Party, which will be held in New York City May 26 to 31. Some fifty delegates will go from California, which is the second largest state organization of the Party in membership.

The State Committee decided to adopt a goal of 6,000 dues-paying members of the Party by convention time, and made a pledge of support of every Party member to the subscription drive being conducted by the Daily People's World, to reach 7,500 new charter subscriptions by April 1.

3 More Stock Brokers Indicted for Fraud

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP).—Surrender of three over-the-counter securities dealers on indictments charging them with unlawfully pledging customer's securities was announced by Attorney General Bennett.

The traders gave themselves up at the Attorney-General's office. Disclosure of similar operations followed the collapse last week of the Wall Street brokerage firm of Richard Whitney and Company.

1927, 100,000 people and 200 organizations participated, with the demonstrators carrying slogans, "Down with Japanese imperialism," "Fulfill the testament of our teacher and leader."

Even in Shanghai, where the Kuomintang has been declared illegal by the Japanese, flags flew at half-mast on all Chinese schools, factories and private houses. The Kuomintang issued a statement calling upon the population to place their confidence and support in the government in its struggle against the enemy, and to stand firm against the puppet governments being organized by the Japanese.

Chief speakers will include Capt. Hans Amle, commanding officer for nearly a year and a half of the 3,500 Americans in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in Spain, and Jay Allen, Chicago war correspondent. Capt. Amle, a brother of progressive from Wisconsin, met Miss Hellman when she was touring Loyalist Spain with Dorothy Parker, writer and recent speaker at a Spain meeting here.

Miss Hellman is also a close friend of Allen, having known him in the Children's Hour, which was one of the 15th New York where her play, "The biggest stage hits in many years. Sponsors of the meeting are the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of cigarettes and other personal necessities for the Americans in Spain fighting fascism as represented by General Franco.

Goes To Front



DR. LEO ELOESSER

San Francisco Nurses Rushed To Spain Front

Dr. Eloesser, Larsen & Medical Unit Go Into Aragon Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The question tugging at the hearts of thousands of what the forces from the west coast were doing to stem Franco's murderous thrust into Aragon, was partially answered here today in two wires received by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy at their office, 83 McAllister St.

A cable from the Paris office of the Medical Bureau, relayed from the New York office, tersely told of a desperate crisis.

"Murderous battle Aragon front. Urgently appeal 140 ambulances. How many ambulances can you subscribe immediately? They cost \$450 each in Paris. Cable reply immediately".

The second wire quoted a special dispatch to the New York Times by Herbert Matthews.

"Dr. Leo Eloesser is going up to the front with the full San Francisco group, including Dr. Leonard Larsen and four nurses," the wire states.

The four nurses are Ailee Wagon, San Francisco; Evelyn Anderson, Sausalito; Eugenia Grundsky, Stockton; and Cleo Duncan, Stockton.

The two ambulance drivers known to be in this group are Irving Kornell and Thomas Hayes, both of San Francisco.

The Barksy Hospital Unit was bombed yesterday, the wire stated, and Helen Freeman was wounded.

The Barksy Hospital unit is recruited mainly in New York City. The local office of the Medical Bureau is acting on these wires and sending all available funds, it was learned.

Franco's Man Lauds Hitler In L. A. Talk

Says Spanish People Are Content With Bread and Garlic

By Ray Hollingsworth
LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Franco's representative, Dr. Jose Castillejo, lecturer at the University of Southern California yesterday in the guise of a "neutral" rebel.

Speaking on "Capitalism, Social Legislation, and Class War," Dr. Castillejo used every lie in the fascist armory to influence his audience to support the Spanish rebels.

The Spanish "educator" tried valiantly to "prove" that the Spanish masses before the Civil War were no living and at the University of Southern California yesterday in the guise of a "neutral" rebel.

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The grandee pointed out: "Needs scarcely exist in Spain. A sufficient supply of garlic and bread is all that the worker and peasant want. Furthermore," he added, "my country's condition was not caused by the impoverishment of the people but by the conflict of antagonistic ideologies."

Piety and Lies
The "learned" speaker even declared that, "There are many workers who are fighting for the Loyalists even though they know they will receive less compensation for their work under a democratic, Popular Front government."

The very fild-mannered reactionary had to explain to his listeners that his countrymen are very peculiar people "who wage religious wars of extermination" at the slightest provocation and that it is very difficult for Americans to understand this trait.

One of the juiciest plums of the fascist-apologist's talk was the diagnosis of the cause of the Civil War. He piously upheld Hitler and Mussolini when he described the brutal rebellion of the fascists as the capitalist and land-owner offensive against the violence of the workers.

"Our" sweet, above-the-struggle student concluded with an attack on "dictatorships of the majority," thus leaving one alternative—fascism.

Washington State College to Have \$30,000 Dormitory

BERKELEY, March 16.—Work on a new \$30,000 dormitory to house 84 members of the student cooperative organization at the State College of Washington will start about the middle of March, it was announced today in a special feature story sent to the "Daily Californian."

The major part of the construction will be done by NYA students in training under the supervision of members of local unions, the article stated.

The State College will also furnish materials for the dormitory and will be repaid from rentals.

Under a plan recently adopted, groups of from 40 to 60 young men from rural communities will be brought to the State College and given a 90-day intensive short course in agricultural training. The NYA will furnish all instructors, but the college facilities will be used.

Oakdale Official Stirs Recall Move

OAKDALE, March 16.—Oakdale Irrigation District officials are meeting today to act upon the recall petitions for the removal from office of H. H. McKinney, representative of the Valley Home Division.

Petitions, containing twice the number of signatures necessary for an election on recall, charge that McKinney has not duly represented the majority of his constituents, that he has prevented the existence of harmonious administration of district affairs, and that he has defied the actions of H. M. Tennant, former district assessor and secretary, who was recently found guilty on three counts for grand theft.

McKinney refused the offer of a chance to resign quietly before April 25, the last possible date before election that a date for recall can be set.

"Students Worth No More Than 40c Hour"
BERKELEY, March 16.—"A raise in NYA wage-rates is out of the question," Harold Pomeroy, assistant to President Sprout, told representatives of the Student Workers Federation at the University of California in reply to their demand for a fifty cent hourly base pay.

When questioned as to why the wages off-campus for NYA were higher than on-campus, Pomeroy remarked: "Students are not worth more than 40 cents an hour, some not even that."

TOBIN WARNS EMPLOYERS TO LEARN LESSON

Teamsters Pledge Strike Aid Against May Company

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—"Unless the employers take lessons, unless they can see the changed condition in our modern civilization, unless they can learn a lesson from the conditions obtaining in Europe, I am fearful of the continuation of the capitalist system in our country."

This was the warning delivered by Teamsters International President Dan Tobin, one of the oldest and most conservative of American Labor leaders, in a radio speech at the close of his union's Third Western Conference here. Tobin also warned the lesser leaders of the union to be law-abiding and expressed a hope the new crisis in industry was near an end.

The conference's 200 delegates are junketing about the Bay Area, today, after winding up their business sessions with a declaration of war against "Southern California, Inc." which is the same old Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers Association of union smashers, and open shoppers.

Pledge Aid to Strike
The Los Angeles department store, May Company, is the center of action down here, and the conference in its closing sessions yesterday pledged, amidst scenes of great enthusiasm, support of 70,000 western membership to win the several months old May strike.

Over 161 locals of Teamsters west of the Rockies pledged \$25 a month each to the May strike fund.

A committee to coordinate Los Angeles strike activities was appointed, consisting of: John P. McLaughlin, San Francisco; Frank Brewster, Seattle; Phil Brady, Portland; Charles W. Real, Oakland; George W. Stokel, Sacramento; Lester Lewis, Los Angeles, and Harold Waterbury, San Pedro.

Beck Raps Associated Farmers
Dave Beck, who as International Vice President for the Pacific Coast is the undisputed policy spokesman of the whole Western organization of the Teamsters, vehemently denied Associated Farmers charges that the Teamsters interfere with private farm shipments.

"We will interfere with any farmer who ceases to be a farmer and becomes a truck operator, hauling the products of other farmers."

Tobin spoke to about 3,000 Teamsters in Exposition Auditorium last night and defended craft unionism, his own union in particular, although admitting that "there is room for a certain kind of industrial unionism."

Referring to "certain sections of the Teamsters Union" who were "leaning towards the CIO," Tobin urged the CIO to get back again, and accused the CIO of "not being sincere" because it went ahead and organized the steel workers after being told not to do so by an AFL convention.

House Passes Japan Mobilization Bill

TOKIO, March 16 (AP)—Early enactment of the government's far-reaching national mobilization bill was forecast today after the much debated measure was passed by the House of Representatives today without amendment.

The bill authorizes the government to take control of Japan's financial, economic, industrial and social life in case of national emergency.

The measure was attacked bitterly on the floor of the lower house on the grounds that it was an attempt to introduce fascism into Japan, and also because it was charged that the proposed law invaded constitutional rights.

The national mobilization bill now goes to the House of Peers where its early passage in its present form is predicted.

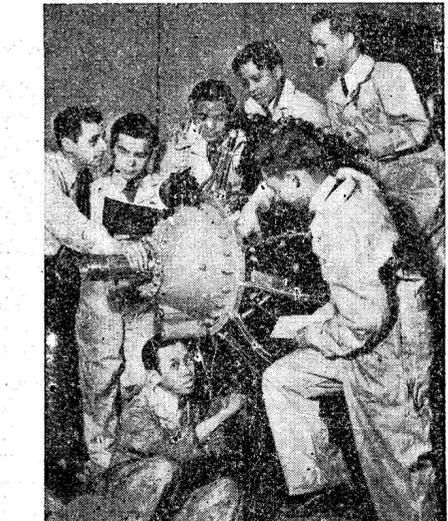
Government circles have intimated that the new law will be put into effect in Formosa and Korea as soon as it is in force. Operation of the measure thus could be studied in the possessions before it was applied at home.

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Blacklist, Arsenal Settle Disputes At 'Model' Migrant Farm

Manager Grows Indiscreet, Admits Camp Gets 'Cooperation' From City Police In Building Blacklist

By Sue Barry
"We keep our migrant population on Tagus Ranch well housed and well cared for, Miss Barry. And we protect them from labor troubles by taking steps to keep all labor organizers off the ranch."

Ray Edwards, personnel manager of the huge Tagus Ranch which has the largest apricot and peach orchards in the world was proud of himself and his ranch, which has a resident population of 350 migrant families and which houses over 800 during the busy harvesting season.

I had been told during my stay in Tulare County that Tagus Ranch had worked out the ideal solution for the migrant labor problem. So I went there to learn how this enormous ranch, which is owned by the Pacific States Corporation, has handled this situation. To say the least, their handling is disconcerting:

1. Although Tagus Ranch has vine-covered cottages to house its workers, it also has an enormously long blacklist.

2. Although the kids who live there are supplied cod-liver oil every day through the kindness of the ranch management, Tagus Ranch also owns a supply of guns to use on the fathers of those kids if they strike for any increase in their peon's pay.

3. Although the Tagus owned school-house has a mural painted by the 15-year-old son of a migrant, art of a different kind is kept in the ranch office—a comprehensive collection of photographs of labor organizers, thoughtfully supplied by the public departments of various cities.

There is no need for hunger on Tagus Ranch—they have a company store and the "brass check" system, by which, if a camp occupant is hungry enough, he can mortgage his salary for a long time to come. Merely to keep fed during the lean workless periods, he will have to spend back-breaking hours in the fields and orchards working off his debt to the company store.

Profound of Set-Up
There is a year-round rotation of crops which keeps a few of the migrants busy nearly all of the time, according to Mr. Edwards. There is also a year-round vigilance against any contact between Tagus employees and progressive ideas of any kind.

The officials of Tagus Ranch are

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PEOPLE HAIL EXECUTION OF USSR TRAITORS

Factories and Farms Pledge Vigilance Against Spies

MOSCOW, March 16.—Resolutions of approval from factory and farm meetings today greeted the government's official announcement of the shooting of 18 spies, traitors and murderers recently convicted in the sensational trial of the "Bloc of the Rights and Trotskyites."

Workers and farmers pledged vigilance against any future attempt by bargains with foreign Fascism. There are no forces, outside of a mere handful of hidden class enemies, within the country that want to overthrow it.

The government first announced yesterday that the President of the Supreme Soviet had rejected pleas for clemency from 17 of these sentenced to death. The names omitted was that of Arcady P. Rosenberg, former Commissar of Foreign Trade.

Prominent in Conspiracy

Most prominent on the list of 'those shot' was Nikolai Bukharin, for more than 20 years a reactionary factional leader within the Bolshevik Party and in national politics. He had been many times in opposition to Lenin, several times expelled from the Party, and in this trial confessed he plotted to overthrow the government with Fascist armed forces from abroad.

Others prominent on the list were Alexei Rykov, whose career somewhat parallels that of Bukharin, and Genrikh Yagoda, who was for a short period People's Commissar of Internal Affairs, and who confessed among other crimes that he procured the murder of the great writer Maxim Gorky.

His fastened with chains to ensure their being covered at all times. Every year the ranch management paternally awards a prize to the possessor of the best garden in the camps.

Why do they go to this unusual trouble and expense?
Feudal California
Mr. Merritt, the manager makes no bones about the reason. He admits that this is a feudal system that he has installed. He feels that if the migrants live in vine-covered cottages they will work more contentedly. Their gratitude should keep them from striking. A sound floor under their feet should make them satisfied with 25 cents an hour.

Tagus Ranch is a fine example of what the bankers and factory owners have done to agricultural California.

How different is this "ideal" solution of the migrant problem here from the Soviet Union's highly successful plan—the huge collective farms which give every worker of the soil an equitable share in the product of his labor. No need for blacklists and intimidation there, and no group such as the Associated Farmers to push the small farmer and the laboring group farther and farther down the economic scale until the struggle becomes too hopeless and existence a grim parody of life in the land of Socialism there are no hopeless hordes of transients desperately following rumors of jobs elsewhere, and then starving while they see others enjoying the fruits of their back-breaking toil.

Only in a country despotically controlled by huge monopoly interests is such a situation possible as that which exists on Tagus Ranch. It has been going on for a long time—how much longer will it have to continue?

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Who Is Betraying The People of Europe?

TRREACHERY gave Hitler the free hand he wanted in Central Europe, and led to the reign of terror that now is bowing the heads of a whole nation to the Nazi yoke.

Nor was it the treachery of Schuschnigg who, like Otto Bauer, the reformist leader, surrendered his trust at the first show of armed force with the childlike supplication: "We yield to violence . . . God protect Austria."

Schuschnigg was guilty of political treachery, because the policy of capitulation and concessions to fascism betrays what it professes to protect. But Schuschnigg may have acted more through fear than by design. He was literally frightened out of his wits during his February 12 visit to Hitler at Berchtesgaden, where members of the illegal Nazi party of Austria and four Nazi generals pounced upon him in an anteroom and delivered the ultimatum of German monopolist-imperialists: capitulation or annexation.

His announcement of the plebiscite that would have affirmed the people's desire for independence was the last desperate act of a weakling, in perfect consonance with his consistently vacillating policy.

But behind the Hitler seizure of a neighboring state is another band of traitors a thousand-fold more vicious than the cowardly ex-Chancellor of Austria.

They are the same traitors who deserted the people of Ethiopia and permitted their enslavement by the overseers of Italian fascism.

They are the same traitors who bartered with Hitler and Mussolini for the ores of Republican Spain and who now have agreed to give Hitler a free hand in Spain—a deal that will cost the lives of thousands more of helpless women and children.

They are the same traitors who secretly plan alliance with Japanese brigands engaged in the extermination of defenseless Chinese.

They are the same traitors who are undermining financial resources of the newly formed Blum cabinet and instigating the "separatist" movement of Catalonia in an effort to force concessions for Hitler from the French people and break down their defense to a Nazi invasion.

This band of traitors is the most dangerous menace to democratic liberties and world peace on the face of the globe, for theirs is the masterplot embracing our own Tories of Wall Street, the arch conspiracy against collective and aggressive action by all democratic nations against the rampaging, murderous vandals of Hitler fascism.

The world knows who they are. Sir Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Henderson and the leading British Tories, London City with its sleek, bemomocled Earls and Dukes whose fingers grasp the throats of enslaved peoples in every land under the sun—these are the brigands who now defy the British people and plot to betray the world.

Out with the Tory Cabinet! Out with Chamberlain and Halifax! These are Judas Iscariots of democracy and peace.

A Way to Free Tom Mooney

WHEN Tom Mooney appeared before the California Legislature on Friday, he stirred far more than his audience of Assemblymen and Senators. Labor throughout the United States and the world took a deep breath of renewed hope and confidence.

Even the reactionaries came out of their holes and shivered to find a cold wind blowing in their direction. General Hugh Johnson, the New Deal-baiting columnist, sat down at his typewriter and with fingers stiff from the formal salute to which he is accustomed, said his little piece.

Why this sudden interest in a man long ago regulated by higher-ups to Labor News and the action of progressives?

The fact is that Tom Mooney is NEWS, and will be news until he is freed, and much longer if the signs are right. His case lies now before the Supreme Court of the United States, and all the liberal-hating reactionaries are scurrying about to say their little say about how Tom Mooney should really be free—just in case the Supreme Court says that he IS free.

Aside from that possibility, a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has reported favorably on the Murray-O'Connell resolution urging Congress and the President to memorialize Governor Merriam for Mooney's pardon.

But Labor must not relax. All the fine words of the big shots doesn't mean that they would lift a finger to bring about Tom Mooney's release. Fortunately, all labor is united in its stand for his liberation. And with all conditions favorable to him at this moment, that unity must be made apparent.

Telegrams, resolutions should pour into the office of Vice-President Garner, urging that the Murray-O'Connell resolution be acted on favorably. Definite, unified action at this time can set T. M. Mooney free.

A MUST for This Session

SPEAKER Rayburn has reported to the House that President Roosevelt will not send up his monopoly message until the next session of Congress.

This news comes as a disappointment to the American people.

What has happened since the Jackson Day dinners? The economic crisis, which the sabotage of the Monopolies had aggravated in the first place, has gripped the country. Meanwhile, that sabotage is now actually on the increase, with the people facing the horrors of another 1929-1933.

Postponement of the monopoly message will in no way strengthen the New Deal and progressive forces in their fight against the Tories. It will give the monopolies further time to wreak havoc upon the country, while the Tories will demagogically lay the responsibility at the door of the New Deal.

The liberals in Congress must see that the cause for which they stand—and along with it their own destinies at the polls—depends in large measure upon the speed with which the brakes are applied to the monopolies of the country. A message against the monopolies from the President at this session, would be in line with his promise not to "let the people down."

Mad Dog Policies

EVERYBODY can agree with some of the remarks of International President Daniel Tobin. Union leaders who act like Hitler are great enemies of the labor movement, and it is the men "out on the highways of the nation" as well as those on the docks, and in the factories and sawmills that have to suffer, for the misdeeds of such leaders.

It is also very regrettable that labor is divided, as President Tobin said it was.

But, Tobin made these remarks to a Teamsters' conference that was organized and managed and controlled by Dave Beck, who is the very worst of the Hitler-like leaders. Beck organized the events that led to the Portland arrests, Beck defeated Labor in the Seattle elections and boasts about it, Beck tried to blockade the longshoremen out of existence recently, and Beck is still behind the blockade of CIO lumber and still plotting with the Brewers to smash the Brewery workers, an AFL industrial union.

Just because Beck generally fights against industrial unions doesn't mean that he is strictly a craft unionist, for, so they say, he tried to force the Seattle hospital internes into his union because they ride ambulances. Whether that is true or not, he did try to organize cow milkers in the southern part of the state, without even the excuse that they run on wheels, but solely to smash the CIO agricultural workers' union there.

Now, this is just mad lust for power and dues payments, no good can come to labor from such tactics.

Add to Beck's maneuvers, the war whoops of Secretary Ed Vandeleur of the California State Federation of Labor. Vandeleur plainly declared that in his attempts to smash the CIO Alaska Cannery Workers unions he expected to use "International Longshoremen's Association members" to unload the ships. That means also smashing the organization of the longshoremen at present, because they are in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and will support the actual organization of the Alaska cannery workers, which is the CIO union.

And Vandeleur added to this a declaration which we don't believe:

Vandeleur said that the job of crashing through the ILWU and crushing the CIO cannery workers' organizations, would be done with the help of "sailors and marine engineers."

Now, we don't believe any Sailors' Union of the Pacific member, or any member of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association will lend himself to any such criminal, suicidal, mad dog policies as Vandeleur has in mind—policies that will send all labor organizations on the waterfront down to a ghastly wreck with brother battling against brother.

The shipowners are just dancing on their toes, seeking every chance of bringing back the "shape-up" on the docks and real old sea slavery and "hell ships" for the crews afloat.

But, since Vandeleur, a responsible official of California labor, however irresponsibly he chooses to talk, has made this charge—the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association owe it to the workers as a whole and the maritime workers especially to speak right out and make their position clear.

Are the sailors and the engineers for Vandeleur's plan or not?

Write Congress: "Kill That Bill"

THE Sheppard-May Bill, which is backed by the reactionary, Wall Street Forces, would "set up a dictatorship in advance of war" and "take absolutely no profits out of war," declares a stinging minority report by three members of the House Military Affairs Committee—Rep. Maury Maverick, Tex.; Rep. C. Arthur Anderson, Mo., and Rep. Paul J. Kvale, Minn.

The report declares further:
"The bill is unnecessary, full of pretense, a draft of human beings and a serious danger to democracy."

The section relating to taxing war profits, states this minority report, "simply expresses the idea that there ought to be a tax."

The national office of Labor's Non-Partisan League is distributing copies of the minority report and is asking every affiliate of the League to write, wire or telephone at once the congressmen from its state to vote against the Sheppard-May Bill.

The People's World endorses this program and urges it upon every democratic, people's organization.

From Gambler To Barterer: The Destiny Of A Traitor

By Al Richmond

Below are presented two chunks torn from the fabric of Soviet history. It needs no master craftsman to weave them together. They are unmistakably of the same pattern. Just see how well they fit . . .

1918. . . .
Moscow. The Russian workers under the leadership of the Bolsheviks have held power for a little longer than the six weeks prescribed for them by the more optimistic of their enemies. But the question still was—could they continue to hold it?

Industry was disorganized. A bread famine threatened. Enemies within were plentiful and powerful. In addition, the war with Germany was still on and thousands of Russia's best sons were in the Eastern front facing the combined armies of Germany and Austria.

The young Soviet state needed a "breathing spell," an opportunity to cope with its many difficult internal problems. Lenin, leader of the revolution, proposed an immediate peace with Germany, even on the severe terms proposed by the German representatives at Brest-Litovsk. Peace was imperative, said Lenin, the whole future of the revolution hinged upon it.

But in that critical hour, not all subscribed to Lenin's position. Bukharin, Krestinsky, Trotsky and others were opposed to it. These people, "Left" Communists they were called, were for the rejection of the German peace terms and for the continuation of the war with Germany, saying that such a war would speed the revolution in Germany.

Sheer Gambling

Lenin branded such "hopes" as "tantamount to sheer gambling."

It would be a mistake to base the tactics of the socialist government in Russia on attempts to determine whether or not the European and particularly the German socialist revolution will occur within the next half year (or a similar brief term). Since it is quite impossible to determine this, all such attempts would objectively be tantamount to sheer gambling.

The "Left" Communists preferred to gamble with the revolution, to gamble with Soviet power, and at a conference of the Bolshevik Central Committee actually mustered enough strength to vote down Lenin. Instead, they adopted Trotsky's slogan "neither peace nor war."

This meant that the Soviet state would neither sign the peace treaty nor prosecute the war. The formula was put over on the "hope" that the German army commanders would not be able to induce the German soldiers to undertake an offensive against Russia. Lenin bitterly fought this policy, pointing out the futility of the "hope" upon which it was based.

Less than a month later, facts bore out the wisdom of Lenin's position, for the German command did launch a large scale offensive extending from the Baltic sea to the Rumanian border, from one end of European Russia to the other, and meeting no resistance, the German annexed huge chunks of Soviet soil.

Cost of Delay

But the intervening period had cost the Soviets dearly. The Germans had occupied all of Estonia and Latvia, invaded almost all of White Russia and a large portion of the Ukraine. This time the Germans offered terms even more severe than the ones offered at Brest-Litovsk. And these terms were accepted.

As a result of Bukharin's and Trotsky's successful efforts in stalling peace, large portions of Russia were then lost to the Soviets, and some, Latvia, Finland, Estonia and western White Russia, are to this day under capitalist control.

In effect, the Bukharin-Trotsky policy ceded this territory to international capitalism. Even after the majority of the Bolshevik leadership accepted the peace terms, the "Left" Communists did not lay down their cudgels. Their attacks on Lenin grew more vehement. They openly threatened to split the Bolshevik party and more guardedly threatened to engage in civil war against the Soviet state.

Bukharin and his followers immediately resigned from their positions in the government. Bukharin denounced Lenin, calling him a phrasemonger of opportunism, comparing him to Karl Kautsky.

Thus, but a few months after the Bolsheviks took power, the Bukharin-Trotsky group already was engaged in a bitter struggle against Lenin and the Soviet state, threatening split in the party and civil war in the country.

Risk Revolution

At the Seventh Congress of the Bolshevik Party in March of 1918, the peace terms were ratified over the heated opposition of Bukharin and his group. Trotsky, who fought the terms, abstained from voting in an effort to escape responsibility.

It was at this congress, that Lenin bitterly commented: "By maneuvering a la Bukharin, a good revolution may be killed . . ."

But the most outspoken of the Bukharin group, who had already mastered the art of "using words to conceal their thoughts," was Krestinsky.

evitability of civil war when he wrote:

"If the split which was declared by Lenin through his ultimatum (on peace) should occur, and if we had to wage a revolutionary war against German imperialism, the Russian bourgeoisie and part of the proletariat headed by Lenin, the resulting situation would be more dangerous for the Russian revolution than if peace were signed."

Leaving aside for the moment, the sophistry of Krestinsky's argument, his effort to place the responsibility for split upon Lenin, who was supported by the overwhelming majority of the Party, and his vapors about "revolutionary war," two things stand out:

1. Krestinsky openly put Lenin on the same plane as the Russian bourgeoisie and German imperialism.

2. Krestinsky openly spoke of a WAR against Lenin.

That was in 1918. The Soviet state was barely a half-year old. And Trotsky and Bukharin subscribers to these views, were allied with Krestinsky.

Continue Fight

Because the Party was so overwhelmingly with Lenin and Stalin on this issue, the "Left" Communists were crushed in that debate but that did not mean that they discontinued their fight against Lenin and the Soviet state.

On the very next morning before the government had adopted economic policy, they again engaged in war against Lenin. Lenin saw that the problem was to get the stagnant economic apparatus into motion, and proposed the utilization of all available means to accomplish this urgent end. He proposed the raising of labor productivity, the introduction of rigid labor discipline, the utilization of the "bourgeois" technical experts, the establishment of a strongly centralized government apparatus to direct the economic organization and to suppress the enemies of the revolution.

The "Left" Communists under the leadership of Bukharin opposed these policies and again launched virulent attacks upon Lenin. In their opposition to Lenin, they found themselves, in effect, taking the same position as the Left Socialist-Revolutionaries. In fact so close were they to this anti-Soviet, anti-Bolshevik group, that in the spring of 1918 the Left Socialist-Revolutionaries proposed to Bukharin that they jointly organize a coup d'etat and arrest the Council of People's Commissars, including Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov.

Concealed Treachery

This was voluntarily admitted by Bukharin in 1923. For five years he had kept it secret from the Bolsheviks, from Lenin. BUT, he concealed for 15 years more the fact that he ACCEPTED this offer, but did not go through with it because he had his nerves at the sight of the united support behind Lenin.

If Bukharin could keep secret for five years the fact that the approach was made, is it surprising that he kept secret for 15 more years the fact that the approach was favorably received? And that he made this admission only after he was presented with facts?

The fact that the Left Socialist-Revolutionaries did stage an uprising in July, 1918. And it is more than probable that this uprising would have been nipped before it even started had Bukharin informed the

Bolsheviks that the Social-Revolutionaries were contemplating it. But he could not divulge that secret then because he was party to the plot, as revealed in the Moscow trials today!

Twenty Years After

1938. . . .
Moscow. Twenty-one men are on trial on charges of treason against the Soviet state, espionage and murder. Among the accused are Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the Izvestia official government paper, and prominent figure in Soviet life. There is also N. K. Krestinsky, Soviet diplomat.

Bukharin is on the stand being examined by Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky. Bukharin had admitted that he belonged to the "Bloc of Rights and Trotskyists," a counter-revolutionary organization.

Vyshinsky then asks: "What aims did this counter-revolutionary organization pursue?"

Bukharin: This "counter-revolutionary organization, fundamentally speaking, pursued the main aim of restoring capitalist relations in the U.S.S.R., although, so to speak, it did not adequately recognize this and did not dot the "i's" and cross the "t's."

Vyshinsky: It stood for the overthrow of the Soviet power?

Bukharin: The overthrow of the Soviet power was the means for realization of this aim.

Piecemeal Testimony

Vyshinsky: By violent overthrow?

Bukharin: Yes, by violent overthrow of this power.

Vyshinsky: With the aid of?

Bukharin: With the aid of the utilization of all of the difficulties confronting the Soviet power, in particular by utilizing the war which prognostically stood in perspective.

Vyshinsky: Which prognostically stood in perspective with whose aid?

Bukharin: From foreign powers.

Vyshinsky: On conditions?

Bukharin: On conditions, to speak concretely, of a whole series of concessions. In point of territorial concessions. . . .

Vyshinsky: That is to say?

Bukharin: I do not say "I" and cross all my "t's" on condition of the dismemberment of the U.S.S.R.

Vyshinsky: Wrestling away from the U.S.S.R. entire regions and republics?

Bukharin: Yes.

Vyshinsky: For example?

Bukharin: The Ukraine, the Maritime Provinces, White Russia.

Vyshinsky: For the benefit of?

Bukharin: For the benefit of Germany, Japan and partly of Great Britain.

Admits Complicity

Bukharin continues to hedge and equivocate but under the sharp examination of Vyshinsky admits his complicity in espionage, terror against the Soviet leaders, sabotage and organized uprisings by Kulak bands.

Krestinsky is on the stand. Of all the accused, he alone denied his guilt on the first day of the trial. On the second day, under pressure of corroborative evidence, he breaks down.

Vyshinsky: After all the shilly-shallying and the contradictory statements you made in court, you now plead guilty to the charges against you?

Krestinsky: Yes, I do.

Vyshinsky: You plead guilty to supplying spy information systematically to the German secret service from 1921 onward?

Krestinsky: Actually from 1923, although there was an agreement in 1922. When I came to an agreement with the Trotskyist organization in this regard, I considered that the crime had already been committed.

Vyshinsky: Do you admit . . . that you yourself directly prepared and were a participant in preparing a plan of an anti-Soviet coup d'etat in the U.S.S.R. by armed uprising supported by terrorist acts?

Krestinsky: Yes.

Vyshinsky: Basing your calculations on involving the U.S.S.R. in war and securing the defeat of the U.S.S.R.?

Krestinsky: Yes.

Gambler to Barterer

Well, do the pieces fit? Are they of the same cloth?

Consider.

In 1918, Bukharin already carried "dark secrets" within him, was able to conceal anti-Soviet conspiracies from the Soviet state.

By 1938, these "dark secrets" had multiplied and he became more expert, from long usage, at the art of concealment.

In 1918, to use Lenin's words, he was ready to gamble with the revolution.

By 1938, he no longer gambled, but was ready to barter . . . the Ukraine, White Russia, the Maritime Provinces in exchange for POWER.

In 1918, Lenin was forced to say, "By maneuvering a la Bukharin a good revolution may be killed."

By 1938, Lenin's words have been proven more than prophetic and both the maneuvering and the killing have changed qualitatively in the degree of their consciousness.

In 1918, Krestinsky already publicly envisioned the inevitability of civil war against Lenin.

By 1938, he had matured to the wisdom that there were not sufficient forces within Russia to wage a successful war against Lenin, in the person of Stalin and the Soviet government, that foreign aid and assistance was needed. Beginning from the premise that a civil war was inevitable, the next step was comparatively simple.

Such is the inexorable thread of history.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

When A Liberal
Is Not Liberal
In His Reading



THE column of John D. Barry in the San Francisco News is one of the few remaining relics of liberalism in that paper. In a state where Hoover's "liberalism" draws only sneers, Mr. Barry's liberalism wins respect from everyone, from the most timid progressive to the boldest "Red."

But upon the Moscow trial and its background, where abundant sources of information are available, Mr. Barry turns his back upon authentic information—and reads, Trotsky! And only Trotsky!

"Trotsky said Bukharin had 'an appealing childish quality,'" Mr. Barry is impressed. Especially so, because Trotsky, always ready to misquote Lenin, says that Lenin remarked that this made Bukharin "The favorite of a party." Lenin, never a man of soires, may have meant that as a rebuke, if, indeed, he ever uttered it. But, says Mr. Barry, "That quotation makes me feel a special concern for Bukharin, changes him from a mere name into a glowing and lovable human being."

In short, Mr. Barry sees himself on trial. For is he not a man of childish simplicity, a glowing and lovable human being? He takes Trotsky's words for it all: "Bukharin I know very little about, except that in the past he had done notable work . . . the Soviet Union and at the moment his life is in peril." Yes, Mr. Barry, you know "very little"—and you do not know even the "except."

Apparently, this alleged remark of Lenin, that Bukharin was "the life of the party" is all that you ever heard of Lenin's opinion of Bukharin. Allow me to point out that there are many books, published long ago, which quote Lenin about Bukharin in quite another vein.

And try to understand that there are records of long years of inner-party struggles by Lenin against the "mistakes" and even treacheries of Trotsky, Bukharin, Radek, Zinoviev, Kamenev, that Party congresses were held, as their records show, entirely devoted to this struggle, with documents from both sides clearly revealing the conflicts.

Where are your wits, Mr. Barry, that you do not know that Trotsky and Bukharin savagely opposed Lenin when Lenin wanted to make peace at Brest-Litovsk? That this "appealing childlike" Bukharin even repudiated Lenin's leadership on February 24, 1918, threatened to split the Party in its hour of trial and insultingly compared the high-principled Lenin with Petlura, the vile White Guard general.

Read, Mr. Barry, the words of Lenin about Bukharin, spoken at the Seventh Congress of the Bolshevik Party in Moscow on March 7, 1918:

" . . . At the end of his speech," said Lenin, "Comrade Bukharin went so far as to compare us with Petlura. If he thinks such a comparison can be made, how can he remain in the same party with us? If we maneuvered in the Bukharin way, we would ruin our good Revolution. This way is the surest way to overthrow us at the present time."

Again striking at Bukharin's camp: "These people are . . . aracterless preachers of a policy of vacillation which can have only one effect, to help the imperialists provoke the Russian Soviet Republic into a disadvantageous war; they are helping the imperialists to draw us into a snare."

One might go on endlessly, with excerpts from Lenin's accusations then and later—and earlier. And note also the admission of "error" made by Bukharin to restore himself to trusted positions, where again he could "do notable work for the Soviet Union" with one hand, and betray it with the other. Yes, this "appealing childlike" scoundrel imperiled the lives of countless human beings by double-dealing and treachery to the Soviet cause.

You, Mr. Barry, should be thankful that he was at last cornered. And not wrap yourself in mystic obscurantism about "silent, fine, detached people" who are too pure of soul for this world. This resigns leadership to the fascist barbarians, who would wish for nothing better than that idealists retreat, prayerfully, to a monastery.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE problems and tactics of the Chinese armies in defeating Japanese aggression were discussed in an interview given by Peng Teh-Huai, one of the leaders of the Eighth Route Army (former Red Army of China) to a capitalist correspondent. Only the briefest extracts of that interview were printed in American newspapers. We quote from the full text appearing in the latest issue of the China Weekly Review.

"The question of our strategy," said Peng, "in the war against Japan—of how to overcome our own difficulties in order to win this war—is now a major problem to be solved. . . . Of course the political question is the most important, but strategy is closely related."

"Our war is defensive from two points of view: (1) economic, because of the fact that our industry is insufficient, and (2) militarily, in that it is actually resistance in self-defense, so it can only be a prolonged war. Such a prolonged defensive has its special favorable conditions. Because Japanese imperialism is fighting with us on our own territory, this fact

itself arouses the people to self-defense and the masses themselves become the enemy of the Japanese army. The Japanese army, in penetrating into China, leaves its native country, is surrounded by enemies, and therefore loses its morale. The question of supply and transportation becomes difficult for them, and they must move forward blindly, for they have no eyes nor ears in a foreign country hostile to them.

On the other hand, we Chinese are the object of their offensive so this condition is just reversed as the war proceeds. We will not become demoralized as they do, but our morale will be raised in equal proportion to their demoralization. As Chinese armies fight Japan in their own territory, they will be supported by the Chinese people.

"Some opportunists have the point of view that importations and airplanes are the main strategy, and that once defeated it is for always. This is not true. The loss of these importations would serve to rouse the people to self-defense more and more. These opportunists lose sight of the important element that as the war proceeds, the Japanese army in China loses all its advantages and its difficulties increase just as on the contrary the situation becomes more favorable for China."

"The fundamental idea in our strategy must be a war of maneuver and of annihilation. That is, we must decisively destroy small units of the enemy. We must chop every advance into pieces as it thrusts forward. We of the (former) Red Army are at the linear plan of defense. Defense by points instead of by . . . one makes it possible to use a small force to attract a big force of the enemy, thus a minority can force the enemy to deploy big forces around it, thereby making it impossible to use their forces elsewhere, thus the enemy cannot utilize its men efficiently.

"For individual battles we have the principle of the short decisive attack. We attack one point and demolish it in a short period. The advantage is that the enemy cannot use new equipment advantageously. Airplanes are little use, poison gas no use, and tanks of little value. By the time the planes arrive the battle is over—they can only bomb the dead. We attack as quickly as lightning—and leave as quickly. Therefore the enemy has absolutely no preparation at all.

"With the enemy in our own country, we have the advantage that the people support us, so we can know their every move and they have no information whatsoever. The terrain is always fully known to us. Under this condition we can always concentrate our best force to attack the enemy to advantage. We are always at our best and they at their worst. Through victories in this annihilating warfare, the enemy supplies us with ammunition, shells, etc., and several such small victories cause great fear among the enemy troops. They then send large reinforcements, and we surround and blockade them and break all concentrations. When dispersed, we attack; when concentrated, we break them up. Such a blockade is not tactical but strategic.

"From this one can see that it is most important to mobilize the mass of the people to surround the

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

LIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, that brave and beautiful heroine of the labor movement of my youth, was kidding this columnist the other night.

"Sometimes," she said, "I could almost imagine, Miguel, you have a secret ambition to be elected to Congress."

"What are you talking about, Gurley? You know a Congressman has to make speeches every day, and I'd rather sing."

"You write about the Irish," she said. "The surest way of being elected to office in New York is to flatter the Irish. Is it really a campaign you're making?"

Shocked by this base charge, coming from a Flynn, I launched into a lecture on Irish history, and all the sound political, economic and social reasons for my special Irish interest. The lecture took over an hour, and I won't repeat it here. I must have convinced Comrade Flynn, however, for she said, finally, "I can see it's not ambition with you, but love. To tell the truth, I feel somewhat the same about the Jews. I want myself to write a column soon on the Jews, and what they mean to a Flynn."

Then I showed Gurley a letter from an Irish lad fighting in Spain. It's one of those things that make you proud of belonging to the human race. Here it is:

"Albacete, Spain."

"Dear Mike: 'I'd like to make a few remarks about a recent column of yours dealing with the Irish and the Jewish people. This column of December 1 was read aloud to me, an O'Malley, by a Berkowitz. We both enjoyed it. Sometimes you make amazingly wild but correct guesses about things. The mysterious affinity of the Irish and the Jews is one of them."

"I think that most of the young Jewish lads who came to Spain are Exhibit A for their heroism, daring and courage in every shade and form. The working class, and particularly the International Brigade, have no finer examples of heart-break grit than the Pincus Kaplinskys and Izzie Shrenbels that have fallen, face down, because they were moving forward, making their final and most deadly thrust at our common enemy."

"A short time ago I met a former Black-and-Tan, who was in the machine gun company of the Lincoln Battalion. Now Mike, when I was just a child I was taught that a Black-and-Tan was what a real Irishman hated most, a viper that secret agents of the Irish working class still hunted out wherever they were and killed them."

"I never quite rid myself of a Nationalism that made me hate all the North of Ireland. But now I don't feel that way. A Jewish lad showed me different."

"He walked between me and this other Irish comrade down a very beautiful road in Spain one evening, and made us both talk about the immediate struggle against our common enemy, fascism, when we both wanted to talk foolish past history."

"He made this comrade show me the 'fatal' tattoo of William of Orange on his arm, the sign of the once-convinced Black-and-Tanner. He made me tell about how he was deceived as thousands of other Irishmen were into fighting against the budding Irish Free State. He talked about comrades in the James Connolly Company, Orange-men and Freestaters finally fighting under one banner here in Spain, inseparable to the finish."

"Without the intervention of a Jewish lad, I would have missed this great lesson in Irish working class unity. Anyway, Mike, do tell the folks back home that the 'fighting Irish' have absolutely nothing on the 'fighting Jews.' Salud!"

Tilly Losch Tilts Nose—And Poses

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—You can't fool all the people even some of the time as dancer Tilly Losch discovered when she performed Friday and Saturday for the S. F. Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Losch was once the partner of Kreutzberg, and as long as he composed the dances, she probably was an acceptable performer. Her style is that of light operetta or musical romantic comedy, and in the past she has arranged dances for the lighter style of production. "She certainly is not up to concert standard."

Losch's first dance, "Air from Suite No. 3, D Major," to music by Bach, was utterly insipid. She wore a pale lavender gown and a halo, and did posturings intended to represent a medieval madonna impression. She moves very rhythmically but the dance, like the pastel gown, was too weak for its serenely impassioned subject.

Tilly Thumbs Nose

BUT there was no excuse for the exhibition in "Blue Danube." The dance was so loosely knit as to appear impoverished. At one point in the dance she thumbed her nose either at the audience or some one in the front box.

There were "boos," but many misguided people applauded because they believed they were supposed to enjoy a dancer important enough to appear with the Symphony.

A.D.A. Performs

DANCING of a different type was presented on Saturday afternoon in the great Rotunda Room of the S. F. Museum of Art, when members of the American Dance Association presented a very creditable program to honor the famous Humphrey, Weidman and their group. Among the resident dancers appearing were Ann Whittington, with her group from the NYA (National Youth Administration) Berkeley Choreographic Group, Carol Beals and group, Bernice Van Gelder group, Judy Job and Carol Macdonald and Beatrice Lewis.

Bernice Van Gelder's group were the most finished and professional group. Their number "Challenge," was strong and cleanly composed. The two numbers by the N. Y. A. group, composed by Ann Whittington, "Two Jazz Preludes," and "Ritual," showed a fine design sense. Both numbers could be more tightly knit, however, and the dancers need more strength and assurance, which they will without a doubt soon acquire because they are earnest, sincere young people. The Berkeley group were also fine, and show much imagination.

"IF THIS BE HERESY"

A Catholic Defends The Loyalists In Spain, Condemns Heresy Of Fascist Murderers

By John E. Kennedy

(Reprinted from The New Masses)

(Editor's Note: John E. Kennedy is secretary to Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell.)

This is a personal affirmation of faith. I declare my allegiance to the Catholic Church, my church as it was the church of my fathers. And I declare my allegiance to the cause of the faithful Catholics in republican Spain, who defended themselves against the anti-Christ of Spanish and foreign fascism. There is no conflict between these two allegiances. Not in spite of my Catholicism, but precisely because of it, do I support with all my heart the cause of Spanish democracy.

By what right do I call myself a Catholic? I am a Catholic first, by the fortunate accident of birth. More important I am a Catholic by conscious choice. As a child, I learned to love Him, as naturally as I learned to love my own devout parents. Inevitably, the Jesuit fathers continued the religious education my parents began. I attended a Catholic college. Through these school years I found myself always in full harmony with the doctrines and the dogma of the church. I still find myself in full accord with the religious doctrines of the church.

I am still a practicing Catholic. I hope to remain one until I receive the last Sacrament of my church. To those who now accuse me of heresy, I can only reply: I am faithful to Him who was the Prince of Peace—you are the heretics.

I Stand With The People

What is the truth about Spain? No one will deny that in that unhappy land Catholics take up arms against Catholics. On the one side, General Franco, the Catholic soldiers of his insurgent army, and the Spanish hierarchy of priests and bishops. These Catholics have strange allies—Moorish infidels; the Hitler who persecutes the Catholic faithful and the Catholic priesthood of Nazi Germany; the Mussolini who murdered the Catholic people of the Basque country and who boasts of his slaughter, the same Mussolini whose son said, "War is beautiful!"

On the other side, the people of Spain; the workers and peasants who are abiding faith cannot be questioned; the village priests; the church fathers who have died with their flock. There are Catholics on both sides. A Catholic must choose. I remember another struggle, between Pilate and the son of a poor carpenter, who lived and died for the least of his Father's children. I choose to stand with the people of Spain.

Only One True Church

There are Catholics on both sides. This has always been true of Spain, a predominantly Catholic country. Since the sixteenth century there have been two churches in Spain, two kinds of Catholicism. One in name, but two in fact. One was the true church of Jesus of Nazareth, concerned only with its evangelic mission. Catholicism, this church, had scores and hundreds of simple village priests, scores and hundreds of Augustinian and Franciscan fathers. These humble servants of the Lord were deeply beloved by the Spanish people for their gentle teaching and good works.

But, unfortunately, since the sixteenth century, there has flourished another church in Spain, a church poisoned by the ambition, a church fundamentally political rather than spiritual, a church which made money-changers of its priests and turned the House of God into a counting-house. This church and the hierarchy held 40 per cent of the Spanish land. It was, and all history shows this to be true, a cruel and greedy land lord which kept the tillers of the soil in peonage and poverty.

It was this church of Spain, this landlord-capitalist church, this church of political reaction and oppression, which earned and received only the hatred of the faithful poor.

Anti-Clericalism Native

It is said that the Communists teach the people to hate the church. Did the Communists teach the peasants and workers of Spain to hate the Spanish clericals who had perverted the teachings of Christ? In Spain, anti-clericalism predated

the birth of Karl Marx by many years and the Russian revolution by more than a century. In 1834 there was a tragic killing of friars in Madrid and other parts of Spain. Was this the work of Moscow? In 1809 the convents of Barcelona were burned. Was this by orders of the Communist International, speaking from the womb of history? I do not condone these terrible events, which darken all of Spain's long history, nor do I condone the burning of churches today. But these things have happened; they are historical facts. And it is a fact that anti-clerical violence is no new phenomenon in Spain. Anti-clericalism is a crime native to Spain and its growth quickened by a corrupt clericalism which seized upon the things that were Caesar's and betrayed the things which were God's.

If, in the past, the Spanish people had reason to regard that part of the church which served Mammon and was served by Mammon as their enemy—how much more reason they have for enmity today!

Reasons for Hatred

Let me list a few of the reasons. In the years of struggle for a republic and a better life, the Catholic people of Spain found the hierarchy of the church ever implacable against them. Yet they had churchly authority for their right to struggle by democratic means. They had the authority of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII:

A few men have placed on the shoulders of innumerable proletarians the yoke that is their lot from that worn by slaves. (Rerum Novarum.)

Let the distribution of property be more in accordance with equity. (Ibid.)

But the Spanish hierarchy did all in its power to block the democratic way to a more equitable distribution of wealth. During the elections of 1936, convents and monasteries for centuries closed against the outside world were opened, and bus loads of monks and nuns carried to the polls to vote against the republic.

The hierarchy used its most powerful weapon against the peaceful desire of the people for a better life on earth. It even threatened them with hell-fire hereafter. Many priests substituted the Ripalda catechism for the usual Roman catechism, using these important lines:

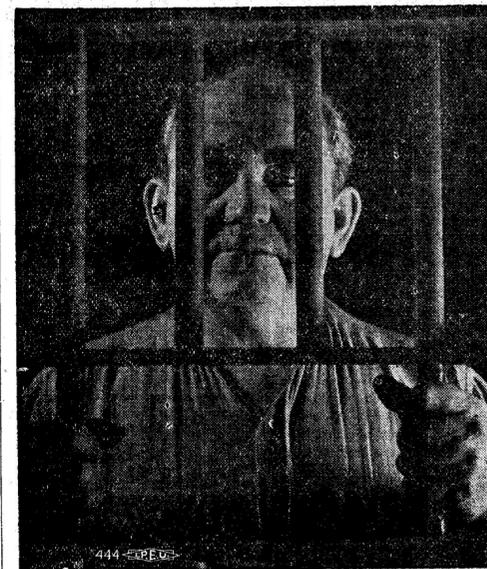
Question: What sin is usually committed by those who vote liberal?
Answer: Usually mortal sin. I do not hold with this doctrine. I have voted liberal all my life. I intend to continue to do so. I am happy that it is not a fact that with my church that to vote liberal is to commit mortal sin. If that were true, literally millions

Come Back, St. Patrick!

By Michael Quin

Come back to earth, Saint Patrick; We've reached a pretty pass. Another mess of dirty snakes Are wriggling in the grass.

The day you sent them scurrying By knocking off their blocks,



TOM MOONEY, son of Ireland

The filthiest of all of them Were hiding under rocks.

We're overrun with reptiles; The dirty fascist finks! We wear the rags while they parade In sables and in minks.

The Bishops are red-baiting The Reds now preach the sermon, And lead the fight of Christ against The money-changing vermin.

The hog of wealth is riding high And wears a jewelled tiara, And jails such men as Mooney And our J. B. MacNamara.

"A little child shall lead them," Thus the Bible saying goes. If this goes on the little child Will punch them in the nose.

Come back to earth Saint Patrick And fight the fascist snakes; We're getting set to tackle them With bats and brooms and rakes.

Saint Patrick will be blessing All strong, rebellious souls, Who chase the fascist vermin Into their dirty holes.

Saint Patrick will be rooting From a gallery of clouds, When labor drives the fascists out In sniveling greedy crowds.

"Fascism World Menace" Says Famed Irish Woman

By Sue Barry

"The greatest menace the world faces today is the growth of fascism," said Hanna Sheehy Skeffington in a St. Patrick's day interview. "We Irish feel this strongly."

Mrs. Skeffington is one of the most famous of all the Irish "rebels." She comes from Dublin, and since her girlhood has fought militantly for women's suffrage, for peace, and for a free Ireland. All over "the auld country" she is known as Hanna.

Her solution for Ireland's troubles is a united front, which will combine labor with the liberal forces to combat Tory reaction. Deep tragedy has touched her life. During the Easter rebellion in 1916 in Ireland, her husband, who was editor of a pacifist socialist publication was taken from his home by the English authorities and shot in cold blood without even a pretense of a trial. For days she did not know what had become of him, so secret were the proceedings.

So flagrant was the deed, and so highly thought of was her husband, Francis Sheehy Skeffington, that the English later made an investigation of the murder and cleared the military authorities officially by putting all the blame on the officer who ordered his execution. This man used the flimsy excuse of insanity, and after a short detention in an asylum, was allowed to go free.

He suffered no loss of status for his cold-blooded crime and not so very long ago ran for office in Alberta Canada on the social credit ticket.

De Valera Aids Fascists In Ireland, fascism has taken a dangerous and insidious form in the attitude of De Valera, who has compromised greatly with the reactionary forces. Liberal Irish find De Valera a great disappointment. Power and high position seemed to have tamed him—there is little left of the once rebellious spirit.

"In England the growth of fascism has been terrifying. And, sad to say, in Ireland there is a certain element who have nothing but admiration for the Hitler regime. This feeling is fanned constantly by German agents who are busy spreading fascist propaganda."

Irish For Spain Loyalists In general, Mrs. Skeffington said, there is a strong sympathetic feeling for Loyalist Spain. She told of a certain group, headed by a young fascist named O'Duffy, who called themselves the Blue Shirts. They at one time planned a fascist coup

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

CAPTIONING his discourse, "The Irish Enigma," the University Explorer (Hale Sparks) will observe St. Patrick's Day by considering the question, "Whither Ireland," during his broadcast over the NBC Blue Network Thursday at 9:45 p.m. For fourteen centuries, the people of this tiny little island off the

coast of England have been victims of persecution and oppression by British kings and statesmen. From facts obtained by Dr. Clinton Howard, the Explorer will trace the story of their problems and will hazard an opinion as to the future outlook for the land of Erin.

Pierre Montoux, who "discovered" Charles Griffes and many other outstanding American composers, will introduce the work of a promising young Southern California artist when he conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on the weekly Standard Symphony Hour at 8:15 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. Joe Corley of Hollywood is the new musician whom Montoux is "bringing out" with enthusiasm this season. Following is the complete program:

Overture and Air de Ballet... Beethoven
First Movement, Symphony in D Minor... Franck
Slovak Rhapsody... Smetana
Crazy House Suite... Conley
Valse Triste... Stibelius
Blue Danube Waltz... J. Strauss

Thursday's Highlights MORNING 7:15—News, KFO. 8:00—Farm Reporter, KFO. 9:15—Homesteaders Exchange, NBC Red. 11:00—Standard School Broadcast, NBC Red. Development of Music, Mutual. 11:30—St. Patrick's Day program, Mutual. 11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, Editor of the Air, KFOV; Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Rosa Linda, pictorial, NBC Blue.

12:00—Editor of the Air, KFOV; Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Rosa Linda, pictorial, NBC Blue. AFTERNOON 12:15—Eastman School of Music, NBC Blue. 2:15—Benno Rabbinoff, violinist, NBC Red. 3:00—American School of the Air, NBC Red. 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red; Tune Twisters, NBC Blue. 4:15—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue. 4:30—American Progressive Talks, KFOV; Paul H. Lewis, commentator, Mutual. 4:45—Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue. 5:00—March of Time, NBC Blue; Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red. 5:45—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Hurbi, conductor, NBC Blue. EVENING 6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red; Major Bowes' Amateurs, Columbia; Swing Spotlight, KSL. 6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;

STATION FINDER

Network	Stations	Cities	Time
COLUMBIA (Col.)	KSPD	San Francisco	5:00
"	KOIN	Portland	9:40
"	KIRO	Seattle	6:50
"	KSL	Los Angeles	10:50
"	KSL	Salt Lake City	11:30
NBC RED (Red)	KFO	San Francisco	6:00
"	KGW	Portland	6:40
"	KOMO	Seattle	9:20
"	KJL	Los Angeles	6:40
"	KDYL	Salt Lake City	12:30
NBC BLUE (Blue)	KGO	San Francisco	7:30
"	KEX	Portland	11:30
"	KJL	Seattle	9:70
"	KBCA	Los Angeles	14:30
MUTUAL-DON LEE (Mutual)	KFRC	San Francisco	6:10
"	KOEL	Seattle	12:00
"	KOL	Seattle	12:70
"	KMG	Los Angeles	9:00
INDEPENDENT	KGGC	San Francisco	14:20
"	KSL	Los Angeles	10:00
"	KLS	Oakland	12:80

"Rhyme Without Reason" Full Of Wit And Charm

By LOLA LEBOW

Amusing dialogues and more amusing silences makes "Rhyme Without Reason" at the Geary Theatre this week a play worth seeing. There's just enough actual plot to give it some body. The rest of its attraction, and it has a great deal of witty charm, comes from the sentence slinging of the two lead characters, Terry Coleman (Leona Maricle) and Brad Latimer



JOHN ELDRIDGE

Star of "Rhyme Without Reason"

(John Eldridge), playwrights who are summering in Maine in order to finish a play on which they are collaborating.

"They are getting along very nicely. They've reached the third act, in fact, when out of Brad's past comes one Laura Starling, spoiled product of Hollywood, bearing one of Brad's original efforts which she wants him to rewrite for her.

She stays at the country house overnight, much to the dismay of the handy man, who can't understand the word "collaboration" anyhow, and figures Miss Terry is getting done dirt. Added complications arise when Bauman (Clarence Derwent) her husband comes wandering in to offer Coleman and Latimer, playwrights, a fine salary to come to Hollywood, and finds Laura coming out of Brad's room.

THEATRE AND SCREEN

Irish Players Incomparable In Curran Run

By TOM PATTERSON

What is probably one of the best acting troupes in the world, The Abbey Theatre Players, make out of an agreeable little comedy, excellent entertainment for the first three days of their second week's engagement at the Curran.

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Soviet Spy Film Found Exciting; Short Is Lusty

By Henry Splitter

The theme of "In The Far East," sabotage. Japanese militarists, fearing the results of the building of this railway through the provinces of Manchuria and Eastern Siberia, send a spy to delay at all costs, the work. Engineer Stokman, the "most dangerous man," was to be removed at all costs.

Sabotage, however, ruined the entire Soviet cache of explosives, and Stokman had to ask for a new supply from his disguised Trotskyite associate. But neither the maneuvers of this latter nor the bullet of a would-be assassin could, thanks to the work of a local Russian girl and of a Chinese partisan, prevent the completion of the railway in six months instead of two years.

The picture "In the Far East" has its setting in the endless forests of pine covering the mountains and plains of maritime Siberia. In this film now showing at the Grand International, tractors roar through the underbrush, dynamic send fountains of rock and earth spouting, the headlights of heavily-laden trucks glare upon us as they pass in a snow-storm—we feel the vastness of the earth in such scenes, and the power of man over his own destiny.

The highlight of the bill, to my mind, is a "short" presenting the Red Army song and dance ensemble. The Song of Stalin, Song of Voroshilov, cossack melodies and a most amazing sword dance—all are done with extraordinary skill and lucidity.

THEATRE AND SCREEN

Tribute to Acting

By Henry Splitter

It is to single out one or several actors for mention above the others in such a troupe, let me be said that the two priests are masters of the situation even while they indulge in friendly repartee.

Edward J. Dolan as Father O'Carroll and Maureen Delaney as the housekeeper.

110,000,000

One hundred and ten million copies of Lenin's Works were published in the USSR during the 20 years between 1917 to 1937. Lenin's works have been published in the USSR in 71 languages including: Abkhassian, Adygei, English, Georgian, Greek, Jewish, Ingush, Kabardinian, Italian, Legzianian, Lithuanian, German, Asselian, Serbian, Khakassian and Esperanto. The book "The State and Revolution" has been published in 66 editions, and her indignant father is resolved on making it hot for him in the courts because torting him

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OLYMPIC COMMITTEE REJECTS PLEA OF EMBATTLED CHINESE

PUBLIC TASTES TEARS IN RUPPERT'S BEERS, JAKE WEEPS SO HARD

By Lefty
COLONEL JACOB RUPPERT, who owns the New York Yankees Enterprises, Unlimited, is putting on a presentation of "East Lynne" out at his Gotham suds factory these days.

The Colonel has been weeping about "that ungrateful Joe Di Maggio" so much of late that customers have complained that they can actually taste the tears in the brew they receive from the Colonel's establishment.

"Joe is a very ungrateful young man," said the Colonel the other eve, adjusting his checkers and gazing at his audience like a Methodist minister in a bar-room. "He is very unfair to his teammates, to say the least. He wants \$40,000; I've offered him \$25,000—and he don't get a button over that amount."

It has been rumored that Col. Jacob is considering sending a post card to Joe every day until he signs up. These post cards would bear appropriate moral sentiments and would be signed: "Your trusting uncle Jacob," or "Your grinning and worried guardian."

Armstrong Trounces Arizmendi

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Henry Armstrong reached the end of his sensational string of knockout victories here last night, but only because Baby Arizmendi, game little Mexican lightweight, stood up under 10 rounds of the heaviest punishment he has even taken in his career.

Armstrong, the world's featherweight champion, won the 10-round decision easily, but he did not have the satisfaction of knocking Arizmendi down once in the fight.

The two had fought three times previously. Arizmendi won the first two encounters two years ago in Mexico City. Henry won the last one a little more than a year ago.

10,400 excited fans saw the "great" pound-for-pound fighter in the world" pummel his opponent with a continuous barrage of short blows throughout the fight.

Arizmendi was given credit for the fourth and fifth round, principally because of some dubious low punches of Henry's, but the champion took every other round and the decision.

Warehouse Cagers Trim Brewers Last-half Spurt Wins for ILWU

OAKLAND, March 16.—The Oakland warehousemen, traditional last-half sharpshooters, demonstrated their skill again last night at the expense of the Grace Brothers Beer five.

The game, played at Emery High School, was marked by a slow start on Coach Bill Peterson's part. He shifted his forwards and centers in and out in an attempt to get the right scoring combination.

The half ended with Grace Brothers leading, 18-16.

But the second half was another story. Bill Scheide, the ILWU's high scorer, started coming and Tony Vukas, guard likewise commenced to pot them.

47-30 AT THE END

After that it was a runaway. The warehousemen ended on the comfortable side of a 47-30 score.

Dick Alcala had a bad night at forward, principally because he had cut over his eye he received last month against Crockett was reopened and interfered with his shooting.

Another former casualty returned to plague Orville Peterson, ILWU center-forward. He twisted an ankle badly last week at Richmond, and last night it went bad again, forcing him to leave the game.

The Oakland warehousemen are now pointing for a return game with the San Francisco ILWU.

"Sure, there's a duck dinner at stake," declared Peterson, "but we haven't seen hide nor hair of the San Franciscans. They told us they were going to play us again, but that was the last we heard about it."

Scoring in last night's game:

ILWU (47)	Pg.	Pt.	Ft.
Gutteridge, f.	10	0	0
Johnson, f.	0	0	0
Alcala, f.	1	0	0
Peterson, f.	1	0	0
Scheide, f.	1	0	0
Christianson, c.	1	0	0
V. Vukas, g.	1	0	0
T. Vukas, g.	1	0	0
Parento, g.	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	47

GRACE BROTHERS (30)	Pg.	Pt.	Ft.
Raper, f.	10	0	0
Gibbs, f.	0	0	0
Bacon, c.	2	0	0
Russell, g.	4	0	0
Al. K.	2	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

BACK TOKIO! China Pleads Boycott ON 1940 GAMES

CAIRO, Egypt, March 16 (TP)—The International Olympic Committee rejected today a proposal that the 1940 games scheduled for Tokyo be transferred to the capital of some other country.

The proposal was made by the Chinese Delegate, Dr. C. T. Wang. The committee ruled that it could not consider Dr. Wang's recommendation because of definite assurances from Japan that there would be no hitch in plans for the international competition.

The Japanese request that the games be held from Sept. 6th to October 26th was approved by the committee. The U. S., Britain and France had requested earlier dates for the games.

The first reaction to the committee's approval of Tokyo as a site for the olympics came from London. H. F. Pash, a prominent British amateur athletic association official, predicted that the games would get slight support from his country.

Arguments of American delegates, led by Avery Brundage, that the games should be held earlier in the summer were likewise rejected.

Brundage, who admittedly favored holding the games in Tokyo, had asked that they be postponed for a month in order not to conflict with university schedules for many American athletes.

In turning down the American plea, the committee set the games for September 21 to October 6.

Mr. Wang, the delegate who presented China's position, had previously been denied the right to represent the Chinese on the grounds that he was not officially accredited delegate.

The regular delegate was unable to attend, but Wang was certified as an alternate by the Chinese government.

Both the British and Norwegian delegations were on record to oppose the 1940 Games in Tokyo, but apparently they made little or no attempt to back the Chinese protest.

Death in Cairo!

(An Editorial)

An assassin has struck in Cairo!

The same hands which brought about the destruction of the League of Nations and the sanctity of international obligations have just laid the world's greatest sports event in its grave.

Yesterday in Cairo the International Olympic Games Committee voted to refuse the plea of C. T. Wang, the Chinese delegate, that the 1940 games be shifted from Tokyo to the capital of some country not at war.

The founders of the modern Olympic Games declared that they were inaugurated to "stimulate a spirit of international good will and aid the cause of peace among nations."

The 1940 games, held in the capital city of a nation engaged in a war of conquest, a war which defies all international agreements, will furnish the most complete and ironic commentary on the bankruptcy of international morality.

The Olympic Games were first inaugurated by the people of the Athenian Republic. They were games in which all free citizens could take part. They were designed to provide healthy athletic training and recreation for the people of ancient Greece.

Today, the high purpose which motivated the founders of the games has been dragged into the muck of militarism and brigandage.

And the United States must accept its share of the responsibility for the assassination of the Olympic Games!

Our delegates, headed by Avery Brundage, clearly voiced their opinion that the games should be held at Tokyo.

They cast their ballots against the people of China, against peace and against international cooperation.

Avery Brundage and his followers on this committee which sanctions aggression and murder as "sportsmanlike" must learn that the American people will not support them in their betrayal of peace and international brotherhood.

Not one athlete, not one cent must go to Tokyo from the United States!

MR. BAUGH'S A BASEBALLER

IF THIS doesn't work the Colonel has threatened to send Giuseppe Di Maggio, Senior, a chilly little note informing him that his son will be turned over to the truant officers if he persists in playing hokey from the Ruppert Educational Seminary for Moral Young Men down in Florida.

From the tone the Colonel has assumed towards Joe, the innocent would be led to suspect the elusive outfielder had committed mayhem or were breaking the Ruppert heart by running off with a Ringling Brothers' fat lady.

But, unfortunately, past experience has taught us that the eminent brewer can turn on the glycerine weeps both hot and cold as the situation calls for. Besides, it wouldn't do for the owner of the Ruppert breweries to be crying too much in public.

Someone might begin to suspect that he was just watering his beer for an extra profit.

THE UNITED STATES Bureau of Standards, which seems to have nothing better to do, has turned its eagle eye to an investigation of the baseball scandal.

You hadn't heard of the scandal? Well, neither had LEFTY, until he took a sizeable gander at secret document No. 304631 from the Government's files.

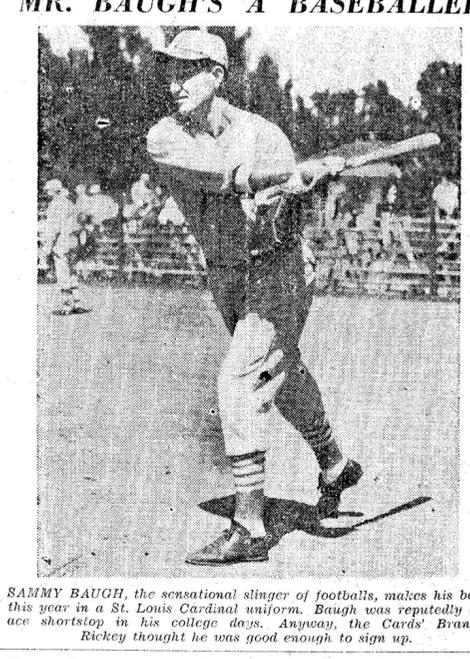
It seems that the new "dead" baseball, introduced into the National League to cut down the length of hits and give the pitcher a better chance at one-two-threeing the opposition, isn't any closer to the marble slab than the "live" ball employed by the American League.

This bit of sleuthing on the Bureau of Standards' part will undoubtedly give rise to an outburst of enraged righteousness, which will make the protest against the Austrian coup look like a Sunday school outing in Little Creek, Mississippi.

AFTER nosing around the "dead" ball for a week or two the Bureau reported that it looked every bit as live as the other. "Some National League balls are more lively than some American League balls and some are less lively," the Bureau reported factually.

The Bureau's method of arriving at this revolutionary judgment will undoubtedly come in for the scoffs of the cynical, however. Instead of pitching the ball and then hitting it with a bat, they threw the bat at the ball.

The bureau attempted to disguise this subterfuge by declaring that "wooden projectiles were fired at the balls by air guns," but neither LEFTY nor the gen-



SAMMY BAUGH, the sensational slinger of footballs, makes his bow this year in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform. Baugh was reputedly an ace shortstop in his college days. Anyway, the Cards' Branch Rickey thought he was good enough to sign up.

RAINERS WALK ALL OVER HAPLESS ACORNS, 21-7

EL CENTRO, March 16.—The Seattle Indians at last found a team they could beat—and it turned out to be the Oakland Acorns.

Seattle won a sloppy 21-7 verdict. Hunt Bonetti, Gyselman and Gabrielson all got home runs for Seattle.

Seattle 130 325 321—21 19 5
Batteries: Osborn, Nusser and Spindel, Armerich; Radonits, Koch, Vinci and Conroy, Rainmonds.

Oaks Drop Seven Rookies

BRAWLEY, March 16.—Victor Devincenzi, owner of the Oakland Acorns started trimming his staff here yesterday.

Seven rookies were given their releases. Devincenzi assures them all of jobs with some minor league club.

Arnold Traxler, outfielder, Bill Rigney, shortstop, Walter Love, first, and Walter Mattos, catcher, will be turned over to Torrie Devincenzi, manager of the Spokane club in the Western International League.

The other three are Bob Morey, third base, Max Pagundas, 2nd base, and Les Williams, first baseman.

This leaves 32 players with the Oakland club at Brawley.

The Oaks have won six exhibition games and dropped only one—to Portland, by a 13-8 score.

Brubaker Will Fight Valin

OAKLAND, March 16.—Parson Phil Brubaker will launch his next comeback attempt against Domingo Valin, Hayward heavyweight, on the Oakland Auditorium fight bill next Wednesday night, Promoter Johnny Sylvester announced today.

He will go the 10-round route against Valin. Little Dado and Donny Maes will fight the other 10-rounder on the bill.

Wednesday's fight will continue Sylvester's policy of presenting heavyweights and flyweights on the same program.

Brubaker scored a one-round knockout over Horizontal Hank Hankinson in his last Oakland appearance.

Bears Whip UCLA, 20-13, On Diamond

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—The California Bears had a field day yesterday by walloping the U. C. L. A. baseball 20-13, and making it two straight over the Bruins.

Both teams scored big single rallies. The Bruins took the lead, 12-11, on a seven-run rally only to lose it again by an eight-run rally by the Bears in the eighth.

Sammy Chapman, All-American California football star, helped the Bears along when he clouted out two homers and drove in seven runs.

CALIFORNIA	AB	H	O	A
Devours, c.	5	2	0	0
Perry, s.	3	0	1	0
Whitburn, lf.	1	1	2	0
Chapman, rf.	1	2	0	0
Deuzaba, 2b.	3	1	2	0
McNamara, 3b.	1	2	2	1
Lombardi, c.	1	0	0	1
McCarthy, 1b.	1	2	0	0
Piper, p.	3	1	0	1
Thompson, c.	0	0	0	0
McNeil, p.	1	1	0	2
Totals	31	12	27	9

U. C. L. A.	AB	H	O	A
Martell, 2b.	5	2	2	0
Mirshon, cf.	5	2	2	0
Carter, rf.	5	1	1	0
Gray, 3b.	5	2	1	1
Washington, s.	5	2	2	0
Zaby, lf.	5	2	3	0
Woods, c.	5	1	2	3
Young, p.	5	0	0	0
Whitlow, p.	2	1	0	1
Hill, p.	0	0	0	0
Emerson, p.	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	43	13	27	22

BEARS CHOOSE CHALMERS AS CAGE CAPTAIN

BERKELEY, March 16.—Bob Chalmers, California's leading scorer and fourth highest scorer in the southern division basketball conference, has been chosen to captain the Bear team in 1939.

Chalmers, who tallied 95 points for California in conference play, was elected by his team-mates yesterday.

Stripp Sent to Minor League

ST. LOUIS, March 16 (TP)—The veteran National League infielder, Joe Stripp, was sent to the minor leagues today by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stripp went to the St. Louis farm club, the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, in a deal which brought pitcher Max Lanier to the Cardinals. Pitcher Nate Andrews and Clem Rice were also sent to the Columbus club.

ILWU Hoopsters To Form Soft Ball Team

OAKLAND, March 16.—One of the softball teams the Oakland warehousemen will enter in city league play will be made up entirely of ILWU basketball players.

The cage artists, who are at present completing a highly successful season, got so used to playing together that they don't plan to give it up when baseball season starts.

They plan to retain their basketball coach, Bill Peterson, as mentor of their softball team.

The ILWU will likewise enter another softball team and two hard ball teams in Industrial League play.

GORILLA WINS! Russian Doormat Defeats Szabo With Bear Hug and Extra-Special Siberian Body Press

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Ivan (Gorilla Man) Rasputin wrapped himself around Sandor Szabo last night in a suffocating clench which forced the Hungarian to pray for assistance.

No help came, so Rasputin won two out of three falls, thereby retaining his Pacific Coast heavyweight belt.

Rasputin won the first fall with a body press which had Szabo's ribs popping like an Independence Day fireworks celebration.

SZABO WINS SECOND

Szabo took the second on an affair that looked like a carnival whirligig. He picked the Russian doormat up and whirled him about until he lapsed into a semi-coma, then deposited him on the mat and sat on him.

The gorilla was not to be outdone, however. He came back to the deciding fall with what he calls his Russian bear hug, but which looked more like a necking party.

Other results:

Cy Williams drew with Terry McGinnis, in 30.

Glen Wade threw Al Steinhauer with a body press in 13:27.

Mike Chacoma threw Leo Narberes with a headlock in 14:55.

Crusher Foster threw Charley Raner with a headlock in 3:27.

Joe Parelli threw Harry Thomas with a body slam in 6:30.

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cried with one voice: "They shall not pass."

"We cry today: 'They shall not pass!'"

And we have more and better equipment than ever, better soldiers, more aviation, and artillery, a deeper-rooted anti-Fascist unity, a firmer popular confidence, and a government that will take all measures for defense. We are counting on the bravery of the army, the moral discipline of the people and the cooperation of all honest Spaniards to hold back the enemy, to save the independence and liberty of the Fatherland in peril.

Today Aragon is as Madrid was then, and must be defended and won as we knew how to defend and win at Madrid.

We do not make light of, nor do we become too frightened of, the fact that the mechanized army of the invading forces succeeded in devastating some of our towns.

The incidents of war are frightening only to cowards.

The enemy can win every battle but the last one.

The tradition of our war is an imposing struggle of many victories against the mechanical superiority of the enemy.

Do Not Fear Them

Our soldiers do not fear them on the land; our aviators do not fear them in the air where they have defeated Italian and German squadrons; our sailors do not fear them on the sea where they have destroyed the best vessel of the pirate fleet.

We count on the increasing identification of the Spanish people with their government, on the unity of our country, on the brotherhood of Catalans, Catalans and Basques defending the national independence and liberties of all.

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Temple Favored to Take Colorado In College Tourney

NEW YORK, March 16 (TP)—East meets West tonight in the final round of the National Intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament. East, represented by Temple University, is favored to beat the invading quietest from Colorado.

Temple's well balanced team rates as about the best along the Atlantic seaboard. Temple entered the final round of the tournament at Madison Square Garden with a 58 to 44 triumph over the Oklahoma Aggies. Colorado nosed out New York University, 48 to 47, in a game that saw the football star, Whizzer White, live up to advance praise as a sterling ball handler.

Quezon Satisfied With Status of Philippines

MANILA, P. I., March 16 (TP)—President Quezon declared today that he favored permanent retention of the dominion status for the Philippines in their relations with the United States.

Quezon declared that he was opposed to the McNutt plan for deferring the declaration of Philippine independence. He said he believed the islands would benefit most by continuing permanently in their present relation.

BE-HEADED FOR FASCISM

"No one with a head on his shoulders will say that fascism in Quebec is dangerous," says Machine-Gun Duperris (Premier of Quebec).

A lot who said fascism was dangerous in Germany haven't got heads on their shoulders either.—Daily Clarion, Toronto.

Hitler, according to a correspondent, said of his triumphant entry into Austria, "... If I had not come here there would have been bloodshed instead of this rejoicing."

Certainly wherever there wasn't rejoicing, Hitler saw to it there was bloodshed.

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housing situation, the misery of the people.

Plans of the Farley Defense Committee include the raising of a defense fund, securing additional legal counsel, and wide publicization of all the issues involved in the case.

Officers of the Farley Defense Committee are: Chairman, Leroy S. Hart; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Charlotte A. Bass; Secretary, Miss Dawson; Asst.-Secy., Helen Duncan; Treasurer, Mr. C. Davis. Members of the Legal Committee are: Mrs. Rae Suchman, LaRue McCormick, Bob Strather, Lillian Spector, and Marshall Denton Jr. Members of the Finance Committee are: F. B. John V. Pitts, Leon Washington Brawley, Mrs. Matilda Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Reeves. Members of the Public Relations Committee: Jay Moss, John Carter, Ed Robbin, Lillian Jones, John Kimlock, Baron Lawson, Alan

Japanese Victory Claim Given Lie in Hot Battle

SHANGHAI, March 16.—Although Japan claims to have brought all the territory between Shanghai and Nanking under her control, reports from Shanghai state that battles are now proceeding near Hangchow, China's famous temple city, and that in Pootung, directly across the river from Shanghai partisan operations continue.

On March 10th partisan groups attacked a Japanese detachment near Tanhsiatse while on March 11th a Chinese detachment crossed the Yuhsiang River capturing Haining, northeast of Hangchow, and pursued the retreating Japanese troops to Hsiangshing, where heavy fighting is now taking place.

Maryland in Drive on Auto Finance Rackets

BALTIMORE, March 16 (TP)—A state campaign against fly by night automobile finance companies is under way today in Maryland.

The Maryland Small Loan Commissioner, W. David Tighman, said auto financing as practiced by several small companies is what he termed a "vicious instrumentality for legalized racketeering."

Tighman said one company employs a re-possession agent who has been arrested seven times for assault and once for impersonating an officer.