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To Save World Peace Save Spain!

DAY after day, with mounting horror and anger, the American people see fascist barbarism torturing the Spanish people!

After Austria, before Czechoslovakia, and while fascist Poland diverts attention with its bullying of helpless little Lithuania-Hitler and Mussolini aim to beat down with mass murder the brave and resisting Spanish people!

Who is so blind that cannot see the fascist conspiracy? Hitler to get Austria! Mussolini to get Spain!

Austria "yielded to violence" and is instantly enslaved! Heroic Spain fights back! Gloriously, desperately, it fights fascism to save not only itself, but the world!

The undeclared war against the Spanish people is now openly Spain is no more than the puppet, Pu Yi in Manchukuo. The Spain is no more than the puppet, Pu Yi in Manchuquo. The hundreds of bombing planes raining death on Barcelona are owned, sent and manned by Nazis from Berlin and fascists from

"Surrender or perish!" say leaflets dropped, with bombs, on Barcelona. But, Austria, which yielded to violence" found that, by surrendering, it only suffers more violence and in the end will

How brave you are, O people of Spain, and how wise! For refusing to surrender, you fight back! Almost barehanded, deprived of arms to defend yourselves, you fight back! To you, heroes of Madrid, Catalonia, Aragon, spilling your blood, sacrificing yourselves, should go the deepest gratitude of our American people for holding back the onslaught of world fascism!

Thirty thousand picked troops of the German army landed at Irun are killing the Spanish people! Several Italian Black Arrow divisions are massacring the Spanish people in Aragon! Seven hundred German and Italian bombing planes are sowing death, terror and destruction over Barcelona! This is no war of "Franco"! This is open invasion!

Non-intervention! Neutrality! These denied the legal and recognized Government of Spain the right to obtain arms to defend itself! But Hitler has spit upon it and Mussolini broke his promises even as he made them!

Can the peace of the world be secure, can America be safe, while these barbarians are running amuck? Helped by arms they can buy from America, but which Spain's Government cannot telephone executive, had checked

For nearly two years the Spanish people have been resisting. Their army has grown to formidable power, their industries reorganized to make the most out of their limited ability to arm themselves. Their democracy looked forward to victory!

Now, encouraged with treachery in London and the easy conquest of Austria, Italian and German planes, tanks, artillery, men and officers, are pouring in to carry on the war that Franco could never win for them.

NCOURAGED by Hitler in Austria, fascist Japan, too, passes the "Mobilization Law" its people hate and its parliament fought against. Japan presses forward in China but its fleet and airplanes prepare for Alaska, Hawaii, California!

Czechoslovakia is threatened. Lithuania menaced. France encircled! The peace of the world is at stake! In the center, the keystone is heroic Spain! It fights on, desperately, for world peace!

The aggregace must be blocked The aid given to Berlin an Rome by the false application of "neutrality" against democratic Spain must be stopped. Fascism must be embargoed, but not its victims! America must be saved from war, by saving the world from war and its incendiaries!

Every friend of peace on this coast should speak up! Tell Hiram Johnson you detest his praise of Neville Chamberlain! Tell Senator McAdoo you want American aid to go to Spain. not to Hitler and Mussolini! Write to every Congressman demanding an end to this massacre of Spain's people by Americanmade bombs!

TELL Congressman Byron N. Scott you approve of his Bill to 1 embargo the fascist powers! Tell all your Congressmen you expect them to do something, to stop the horrible slaughter! That the fascist beasts must not any longer be helped by American democracy!

Demand that the Neutrality Act be made a genuine Peace Act by the amendment proposed by O'Connell of Montana, which defines aggressors and prevents them from getting arms to murder democratic peoples!

Flood the State Department with appeals that America act for world peace by aiding democratic Spain!

How long are we to endure the horror even of reading about the savage fascist slaughter of helpless civilians by fascist planes? How long are we to know the shame that the bombs they drop are "Made in America?"

How long to endure the disgrace that we, by our cowardice disarm and render helpless the magnificent people of Spain, who -rather than surrender to fascism-are fighting back!

Prominent Seattle Citizens . Ask Passage of Peace Act

SEATTLE, March 20.—Telegrams urging the passage of the O'Connell peace act were sent to the Washington State Congressional delegation, the State Department and President Roose velt by democratic-loving Seattle 4

groups, ministers and educators and women's groups joined in a tele-

citizens today.

gram which reads as follows: "Indifference to international barbarism by democratic powers only asures a further spread of lawless- America; J. T. Van Erman, Amer ness, disorder and destruction of civilization. America's present neutrality policy, which aids Japan in Professor Seldon Menefee, socio her destruction of Chinese democracy and which encourages the sale Fletcher, president Building Serv of bombs and other munitions to ice Employes Union; Professor Me Germany and Italy in their offen- vin Rader, U. of W.; Harold Brock sive against democratic Spain, must way, president Workers' Alliance be amended. We urge the passage Matt Meehan, secretary ILWU, of the O'Connell Peace Act HJ Res Also John Coughlit, secre

top America's uncorscious aid of whose only crime is self-defense YMCA; Mrs. Sarah C. against international marauders." Signers of the telegram included Rev. E. C. Nange, First Christian Rickles, P. C. Dist. B'Nai B'Rith.

Church: the Rev. M. E. Bollen, Un Twenty-five persons representing versity Baptist Church; Dr. Walte professional and trade union G. Hiltner; Lew Kay, former Ch nese Consul; Prof. Barnett Savery U. of W.: Howard Costigan, execu tive secretary, Washington Com monwealth Federation; O. M. O. ton. International Woodworkers of can Radio Telegraphers Associa tion; Councilman Hugh DeLacy ogy department U. of W.; Jes

Also John Coughlit, secretar 527 as the best present means to American Civil Liberties Union Robert T. Camozzi, president CIC ascist enemies and remove penal- Council and international vice ties which our present neutrality president American Newspaper Guild; Wesley Rennie, secretary president Washington Women's Democratic Club; Charles McCar- had to pay-and the Blue Star the Rev. Chas. MacCaughey, Seat- thy, president Metal Trades Countle-Tacoma District Superintendent cil; the Rev. Emil Friborg, First sent word to the CIO longshore work since Feb. 4." They do not SAY it to The People's World YOU Methodist Episcopal Church; the Swedish Baptist Church; P. Allen

Spain President



JUAN NEGRIN

Blacklist **Charge Made** Against P-I

Labor Board Subpoenas Tell-Tale Letter to **Telephone Company**

that employes had been blacklisted by Hearst's Post-Intelligencer after being fired for Guild activity, Daniel P. Baker, NLRB attorney, today called for issuance of a subpoena for a letter alleged to have been sent to the telephone company late

Trial Examiner Charles A. Woods granted the subpoena after Ruth Givan had testified that her promise of a job had been suddenly withdrawn after Charles E. Womer, her crederitials.

His only explanation had been "I'm awfully sorry. I don't know

Other Developments Other startling developments of the first day's hearing of the unfair labor practice charge filed by the Newspaper Guild in behalf of Ruth Givan, Ray Griffith and Helen

Hoover were:

1. A radio program ordinarily devoted to "job seekers" in a classified advertising promotion stunt, gave time to news releases last summer that called the Guild, "red, radical and commu

2. James P. Murphy, who headed the district managers in the paper's circulation department, ordered them to attend a breakfast-with whiskey-at seven o'clock one Sunday morning in July. He told them "they were on the wrong side of the labor fence." He further warned them that if word of the breakfast "leaked out" he would fire every one of them, one by one.

3. Joseph Fass, who operated the classified radio program for job-seekers, telephoned striking employes of the Seattle Star and offered them jobs "if they would give up membership in the Guild."

4. Fass organized the company union in the classified department, receiving so much per members from Lew Shaw, teamster organizer.

5. Record cards given to employes in January, 1936, asked them to state union affiliation on the pretext it was required by the social security department.

Paul Ashley, publisher's attorney remuously objected to joining all learst holdings in the complain eing heard.

Recommended as Competent Testimony of Charles E. Womer, ho first promised guild member Irs. Givan a job, and then said so sorry," brought out that sh ad been recommended as highly ompetent by the man who had ired her from the paper, R. W. oung. The use of an illegal blackst letter is alleged to have made or excuses why he could not here ie guild member.

Referring to the whiskey breakanized to tell circulation workers homes Short, testified:

GOMBEN FRANCEO

HELP FOR AGED PERILED BY **SUPERVISORS**

Indifference Jeopardizes Federal Assistance to Children and Blind

LOS ANGELES, March 20 .-Los Angeles County faces the loss of \$11,000,000 in annua Federal aid to its program of assistance to the aged, needy blind, and needy minor children. Supervisor John Anson Ford announced yesterday.

Unless personnel standards are set up for the county social welfare departments, the United States So-cial Security Board warned Cali-SEATTLE, March 20—Charging the three classes of needy will be terminated by April 1.

More than a month ago, in its issue of Feb. 15, the PEOPLE'S WORLD warned of the danger, and the need that personnel standards be set up by the state legislature in its coming special session. At that time, the Committee for Political Unity took up the question, and urged that personnel standards be enacted, and that re-

Committee Pledges Fight Division, William Plunkert, secreary of the C.P.U. said:

he realm of politics.

lief be completely removed from

"We feel that the county boards of supervisors are incompetent to handle relief in California. "Our stand is that hungry people must not be at the mercy of a political set-up. Relief must be entirely removed from the realm of politics. This is one issue that the Committee for Political Unity will fight for until it is accom-

"We will hold out for a strong state department of relief. "We want competent administration of relief funds by trained personnel entirely divorced from politics."

Despite these repeated warnings of the state legislature.

Delayed Action

Now that it is almost too late, tending its support. the Governor is being asked to call ief work.

Ford said he will ask the Super- countries of the Americas. risors at Tuesday's meeting to petition the Federal Government for n exemption from its ultimatum, Los Angeles County, which carthe withholding of these funds. The federal relief subsidy for California is \$24,000,000, of which \$11,-000,000 goes to the Charity Depart

The loss of this federal subsidy vould result in old age pensioner: osing \$15 of their present \$35 alowance per month, resulting in otal loss to the aged of about \$10,-000,000. The other \$1,000,000 would be lost by the needy blind and needy dependent children.

Immediate Action Needed Ford favors immediate action b he Supervisors and the county's congressmen so that there will be no slip-up in case the state govomer change his mind and hunt ernment does not act in time to avert the threatened cutting off o. Federal aid funds.

Assemblyman Elmer Lore, chairast that the sub-boss Murphy or | man of the Interim Committee or Social Welfare, sponsored a bil: o stay out of the Guild, a witress that would have fixed the personxpressed his belief the manage- nel standards demanded by the ent was back of it. This witness, federal authorities as a condition for California's participation in the "I think Mr. Boettiger preferred relief subsidy, but the measure was defeated."

One Line Bolts Employers In San Pedro Dock Lockout

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 20.-While taking advantage of he first crack in the Waterfront Employers Association, 2,600 ongshoremen here, ended their first week of lockout today by urging arbitration by the *-

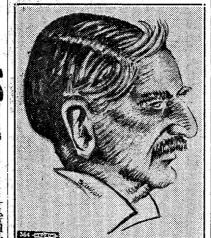
S. Department of Labor-provithout having to pass through ther unica's picket lines. The Waterfront Employers split

ame about when the Blue Star ine was refused the right to load 5,000 cases of oranges on the Motorship Edda. Other employers longshoremen. said they would fight it out with much damages the Blue Star Line owners went off on their own and have been 170 illegal stoppages of men to come load the ship.

ding they can work meanwhile through the picket lines of the carloaders. It was refusal to violate such picket lines in the case of a single freight car that was seized on by the organized employers to close the port and lock out all

the longshoremen no matter how Senator Royal S. Copeland, author of many anti-labor bills, that "although there are contracts, there we get down to the sayings of the of giving away a valuable right at rule was attacked by Supervisor say whether they count the lock- TELL ONE Editor, 583 Market Francisco built the Hetch Hetchy the police department had power This does not involve any breach outs.

Bars Refugees



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Batista Plots To Halt Labor **Congress Meet**

Prominent Labor Heads From Many Countries to Be Present

(Special to the People's World)
HAVANA, March 29—The fascist
dictator of Cuba, Colonel Fulkencia Batista, fearing the growing popu lar front in Cuba, was today making desperate plans to prevent the In a letter to Jane Hooey, assist- First Provincial Congress of Unified art head of the Public Assistance Workers from being held in Havana on April 10.

The congress originally scheduled for March 18, has been postponed, not only to permit the arrival of delegates from the countries of North and South America, but also to secure time to make plans for the organized resistance of the workers to Batista's plot to forcibly prevent the holding of the congress.

Supported by all the workers of Cuba, the First Provincial Congress of Unified Workers will be attended by delegates from Argentina, Columbia, Mexico, Venezuela, United States and Canada. From South in the garden of Belvedere Palace. Central America will come the most outstanding labor leaders, including gained control of Vienna last week Central America will come the most the "John L. Lewis" of Mexico, they said the former Chancellor Senior Lombardo Toledeano. The had been escorted to the frontier the Board of Supervisors did not United States will be represented ppropose any such legislation to be by a delegates from the CIO headenacted during the special session quarters in Washington, D. C., as well as by a representative of the country. National Maritime Union. The powerful CGT of France is also ex-

Assuming the character of an inanother special session to avert the ternational trade union congress, calamity of the loss of Federal aid one of the chief objectives of the for the three major phases of re- meeting will be the adoption of a policy of close cooperation between effects of the terrific strain under At the same time, Supervisor the labor movements of the various

To forestall Batista's efforts to prevent the convening of the Congress, all workers' organizations and trade unions are urged to wire ies more than half of the state's the Cuban Government demanding charity load will be hardest hit by that no obstacles be placed in the way of the congress and that it be permitted to proceed unmolested.

Cold Kills 4

RENO, Nev., March 20 (TP)-Four men were frozen to death near Mono Lake in a blizzard raging over the Sierras, according to fragmentary reports reaching Reno this morning. Details of the tragedy and the names of the victims were not immediately available.

YOU TELL ONE

Senator Ashhurst's Solution: all the men and women who are broke or unemployed were forced to wear tight shoes, they wouldn't worry about anything else."

Who or what is this 9 pt.? Phone calls, sheaves of telegrams, truckloads of mail are pouring in on this question.

The mysterious symbol, which appeared frequently in Saturday's YOU TELL ONE, is simply the name of a rather obscure and some what vapid insect which lives in remote corners of a linotype machine and subsists on a diet of skimmed printers ink and lead. (More some time).

The SPANISH REBELS declare visors is expected tomorrow to apthat the war would have ended in prove further investigation by its their favor by now if it had not public utilities committee. been for "the resistance of the 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th International Brigades." Good thing for

Well, we rang in the Spanish Rebels and a United States Senator for today's session. They will NOT get a DOLLAR for their efforts-it to the Raker Act," wrote Ickes. is improbable that either is a reader of the People's World.

But you are, and you should be receiving YOUR DOLLAR as consisbon mots you send in. Tomorrow "common" people. Be sure and

BRITAIN BARS ALL REFUGEES FROM AUSTRIA

Vienna as Prisoner of Invaders

LONDON, March 20 (TP) -The British authorities enforced a strict embargo today against Austrian refugees. A group arrived from the continent by airplane, but immigration officials refused to permit them to leave Croydon airport. They were sent back to Paris.

VIENNA, March 20 (TP)—Nazi sources said today that former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg may be the principal witness in the projected trial to exonerate the Nazi slayer of the late Chancellor

A Nazi corporal, Otto Planetta, was hanged in Vienna as the man who fired the fatal shots when the Nazis seized the chancellery during their unsuccessful 1934 The Nazis want to make putsch. Planetta a Nazi hero.

AMSTERDAM, March 20 (TP)-The famous Austrian musician, Bruno Walter, received word from Vienna today that his daughter had been arrested by the Nazi secret police. The message gave no reason for the detention of the 30-vear old daughter of the musician.

Schuschnigg Seen

VIENNA, March 20 (TP)-The fact that former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is a prisoner in Vienna was established definitely today when he was seen exercising and permitted to enter Hungary. Hungarian authorities, however, denied that Schuschnigg was in that

Despite the Nazi assertions that Schuschnigg had left Austria, reports persisted that he was under Nazi guard in the former imperial palace where he was seen today. Those who glimpsed the former Chancellor said his face showed the which he labored during his last days at the head of the Austrian

government. The Nazi Anti-Semitic campaign took a new turn today when Nazi elite guards in control of the Viennese police conscripted Jews to clean the Storm Troopers' bar-Jews were picked at random and ordered to the barracks

to act as porters. The plight of the Jews in Austria was becoming more desperate daily. Thousands of them are penniless Driven out of their places of business and employment, they are existing as best they can while seeking to avoid provoking violence at the hands of the Nazis.

Lost Ship Found

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20 (TP)-The crippled British motorship "Princess Pat" was found today after a three-day search by ships and planes. The Coast Guard Cutter "Col-

fax" located the disabled ship roll-

Britain and France Protest Massacre Of Spain Civilians

Schuschnigg Is Seen in Eyewitness Correspondent Describes Loyalists as 'Full of Fight' and Determined to Avenge

> LONDON, March 20 (TP)-The British Government joined France today in protesting to the Spanish Rebel military authoriies against the bombing of Barcelona.

The foreign office instructed the British Commercial Agency at Salamanca to inform Gen. Franco that Britain viewed with

horror the indiscriminate aerial bombing of civilians. **Polish Troops** Recalled From

Lith Border Anti-Semite Riot Halted in Warsaw After Ex-

acting Heavy Toll KAUNAS, March 20 (TP)-The Lithuanian foreign office announced today that Poland has begun the withdrawal of her troops

from the Lithuanian frontier. The foreign office spokesman said that Lithuania had yielded to the Polish ultimatum demanding restoration of normal relations upon called the agreement Lithuania's the city. Rebel pursuit planes were sacrifice in the interests of world battling overhead to keep Loyal-

Riots Quelled WARSAW, March 20 (TP)—The many hours of serious anti-Jewish jured in the fighting yesterday and

wholesale arrests were made before order was restored. The anti-Jewish rioting was an aftermath of the Polish-Lithuanian clash. While the Polish government waited for Lithuania's answer automobiles pressed into service as to the ultimatum, heavy runs oc- ambulances. The dead and wounded curred on Polish banks. The Polish were everywhere. Squads of workbank runs and turned their cele- hopes of rescuing families that bration over the Lithuanian sur-

render into a vengeful attack on he Jews. Windows in dozens of Jewish shops were smashed and the ir.teriors wrecked by the mobs. A heavy police guard was placed about the Jewish quarter of Warsaw when crowds of men and

ouths shouting angry threats neaded for the district. Crockett Strikers Madrid. The Rebel outposts kept Picket Despite Vigilante Threat

CROCKETT, Cal., March 20. heir regular shifts of pickets, four shifts a day and 70 men to a shift, around the California & Hawaiian Sugar Co. today, in the face of reports that "200 vigilantes are goi to attack."

The vigilantes didn't material ise. The plant is closed down. No one went through the picket lin yesterday.

Sheriff John A. Miller came down to the warehousemen last night, however, and stated that he had heard that some gangsters had beer imported into the little town. He pledged not to deputise any company "guards" and declared he ing helplesly in a heavy swell right to their hall and to peaceful about 100 miles east of Jackson- would protect the warehousemen'

Ickes Opposes PGE Grant; Franchise Issue Up Today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-With a communication from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, joining Rep. Frank R. Havenner in opposing granting of a franchise to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. by the city of

The utilities committee has requested City Attorney O'Toole to

San Francisco, the board of super-

rule on legality of taxing the PG&E two per cent of its gross revenue for use of city streets and other public property. "San Francisco has always re-

"In view of the fact that the matter is in litigation and there is a about 40 years. possibility—we believe a strong possibility-that the decision will The employers have also wired tently as your paper (no reflections be against the city, San Francisco the Civil Service Commission's atintended) for the witticisms and certainly ought to move with cir- tempt to fingerprint all city emcumspection in this matter, instead ployees under civil service.

> this time power project, expressly forbids the to carry out the fingerprinting.

sale of Hetch Hetchy power to any corporation or individual for resale, as the city has done in the claiming in federal court that the PG&E is the city's "agent."

The public utilities committee is investigating a resolution to re quest the PG&E to apply for a franchise for sale of electricity and gas fused to face the issue of obedience for heating and power purposes, something the utility company has been doing without a franchise for

The supervisors' meeting tomor row was also expected to consider George R. Reilly, who thought, how-The Raker Act, under which San ever, that it would be all right if

Aerial Bombing of Barcelona

MADRID, March 20 (TP)-The Spanish government's army fought grimly tonight to avenge the series of terrific air raids made by the Rebels on the city of Barcelona.

The air raids and the determination of the Loyalists to exact vengeance were described by Transradio's war correspondent, Ray Brock. Brock has just made a motor tour of the various Loyalist fronts from Barcelona north. The correspondent witnessed the first of the air raids on Barcelona and went north to study the reaction of the Loyalist troops to the news that their homes were being blasted into debris by Rebel air bombs. Correspondent Brock described the situation in the following copy-

righted dispatch to Transradio: "Terfified civilians were hurryng from Barcelona toward the the advice of foreign powers. He neighboring mountains when I left ist planes from attacking the blind spots of bombers engaged in turning Barcelona into wreckage. Heavy high explosive bombs were drop-Polish capital was quiet today after ping on apartment houses with a force that drove them to the baserioting. Scores of persons were in- ments. The explosions half a second later scattered stone walls in dusty whirlwinds. By the time the dust settled, the building would be

only a heap of debris. "The raids went on for hours and hours. Streets were crowded with digging in the ruins in

had been buried alive. "On the Barcelona front the Loyalist soldiers were badly battered but still full of fight. They had retreated southeast from Caspe but the arrival of field artillery, anti-aircraft guns, and machine guns aspired them with fresh hope. Word of the devastation wrought in Barcelona spurred them

to further resistance. "There was little fighting around he defenses of Madrid under constant rifle fire. However, the veterans of the siege paid little heed to the bullets. Anti-aircraft guns drove off a bombing plane trying to scatter pamphlets over Madrid. The Loyalists expressed confidence that the Rebels will never capture

Crowd Pickets Nazi Consul in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,-Nearly 350 San Franciscans marched in grim protest against Hitler's eizure of Austria and his ruthless ntervention in Spain yesterday

Carrying signs calling for an end o Nazi interference in the Spanish risis, they paraded silently up and down the Nazi consulate, 201 Sansome St., where Nazi consular officials closed their doors to visitors and refused to "recognize" the picket line.

The double picket line stretched or more than a block. Policemen kept order but made no attempt to

interfere. The picket line was called by the Communist Party, San Francisco

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42 Millions

Set For L.A.

Drain Overload Even

in Minor Storms

LOS ANGELES, March 20-Work

s under way this week on the \$42,-

The 42 million figure, set last

week by City Engineer Lloyd Ald-

rich in a report to the city council,

at \$25,313,768 for labor; \$9,156,851

for materials; \$4,979,391 for equip-

To Employ 10,000

timated that over 10,000 Los Ange-

les workers will find employmen

The engineer's report based the

quest for the Los Angeles share of the \$5,000,000 alloted by the spe-

but stated that the work would de-

Propose Drainage Projects

construction of 43 sewer drainage

from rain storms of only minor im-

storm drain facilities to collect and

carry the water into main river

penditure of \$30,000,000. He ex-

pressed a need for the unification

of flood control throughout the

Central Authority

provided, it is essential that the

control of local storm waters be

vested in one central department of

government. Local problems run

from one jurisdiction to another

and it has been impossible for those

localities to unite in their activities.

sent the seriousness of this condi-

tion to the cities of the county and

I hope legislation will be enacted to

coordinate storm drainage into one

county-wide jurisdiction and responsibility," the supervisor stated.

Oakland Council

OAKLAND, March 20-Oakland

City Firemen, organized in Local

55 of the International Association

The men now work twelve hours

the council in a letter that the 72-

hour week is in effect in numerous

In the same meeting they filed

ers. Concurrence would have added

time unemployment,

cities.

trays graphically the use of modern in order that the men would be

medical technique, particularly eligible to compensation for part

Firemen To Ask

"An effort is being made to pre-

"Before adequate relief can be

county.

423,219 man-months of labor will

599,168 flood rehabilitation and con-

trol projects in Los Angeles.

flood prevention.

on the projects.

But Who Paid It Is Barred as Indiscreet Query in Question Shaw Court Battle of Finks-Raymond's Name Figures-\$11,700 Haul in Salinas

By Ed Robbin

LOS ANGELES, March 20 .- "This case is a matter of principle not money with me," said Val O'Toole private detective who is in the business supplying scabs to industry and not

O'Toole who is a red beetle nosed, fish-eyed gentleman, said that he had received \$80,000 for one eastern "job.

"Who paid you the \$80,000," asked Earnest C. Griffith, attorney for bull-necked Glen Bodell

of the Bodell Detective Agency. A Faux Pas

Even good-natured Judge Lewis Howell Smith frowned at that indiscreet question and called a re-

During the recess counsel for the fink herders put their heads together and Griffith agreed not to press the question. Interesting was the fact that both O'Toole and Bodell are old police

department members. Both speak openly of their connections with men high in the departments. Bodell was formerly a deputy marshal in Boulder City from which job according to O'Toole he was jerked through the influence of Harry Raymond, recently a victim of bombing allegedly by the Intelli-gence Squad of the Police Depart-

The name of Harry Raymond figured prominently in the case. Conversation on Raymond

O'Toole related the following conversation with Bodell at about the time when Bodell was attempting to dissolve the partnership between the two detectives, some two years

'Bodell asked me if I knew Harry Raymond. I said, yes, I know Raymond. He asked if I had had any trouble with Raymond. I said, no. 'I'm asking you this because Raymond and I were partners. Raymond was the cause of my losing my marshal job, he told me. There is plenty of heat being put on O'-Toole, I said. I'm friendly with him why would he put heat on me?" Raymond Denies

O'Toole said he later talked to Raymond who denied he had anything against him. That when he faced Bodell with this, Bodell gave a different excuse for wishing to dissolve the partnership.

"Bodell now told me that he wanted to get out of this business because of his wife's uncle Senator Boynton who did so much for him. He didn't want to embarrass

Bodell denied the stories of his connection with Raymond, admitfricted and that "they had worked pervision and inspection. on several jobs together."

\$17,000 for Salinas Job

He charged, however, that O'-Toole had gone to San Francisco with Raymond where Raymond had introduced him to the shipowners with a view to getting a big job. O'Toole produced a balance sheet of the business repudiated by Bodell, showing that the agency had through four downpours the sewers garagered the neat sum of \$11,700 outlets were overloaded more than for furnishing guards in the Salinas 50 per c strike,

It will be remembered that hundreds of people were beaten and gassed during the Salinas strike and that the strike was broken in one of the worst examples of violence and terror ever loosed against

Yet Glen Bodell proudly insists he does not supply strike-breakers, only guards. On his business card he pointed out to this reporter, is the slogan "we do not supply strike-breakers."

O'Toole Complains

O'Toole and Bodell entered a partnership in the month of Au- portance because of the lack of local gust, 1936, which was dissolved in September of the same year. Now O'Toole claims that he did channels," Legg said. not receive the full share of the

Bodell says that O'Toole in the

first place comes into the court without clean hands because he made fraudulent representations to gain the agreement and secondly that he had already rendered a full accounting and paid him off. In the course of the two-day trial

a glimpse into the labyrinth of the business of suppying scabs and strikebreakers, its hookup with the Merchants and Manufacturers and with the heads of the police departments, and the huge profits running into tens of thousands of dollars for a single strike, were brought into the open.

However, not a single newspaper in the city besides the People's World covered the story in spite of the fact that bringing the name of Harry Raymond into the cas made it "hot" news.

Santa Clara To See Film Lauded By Congressmen

SAN JOSE, March 20—The film of Fire Fighters, will present their over which 15 United States Con- case for reduction of hours from gressmen became so excited they 84 to 72 per week before a special were able to agree that every one city council hearing on the evening should see it will be shown with of March 23. sound, at the New Forty-Niners Club House, 39 East 10th street, in per day, seven days per week. They nearby Santa Clara, March 21. It are asking one day off. George W. carries the significant title "Heart | Moffitt, president of the local, told of Spain".

At its preview in Washington, D. C., Congressman Harry C. Teigen, Minnesota, declared:

"I have no hesitancy in saying the 'Heart of Spain' should be would require an emendment to seen by every American. Those who a city ordinance. have produced the film and are now exhibiting it in America are and buried a resolution from Local rendering the cause of humanity 76 of the United Automobile Workand democracy a great service." Made under shell fire, the film moral support to the union's rehas a special attraction for physi- quest of General Motors for recians and nurses because it pro- arranging the few hours of work

blood tranfusion methods.

Statement on **Recall Action**

Mayor Says Vice Group Is Behind Movement to Oust Him

LOS ANGELES, March 20.-The Committee of 25, the executive committee of the Federation for Civic Betterment met today and decided to send a delegation to Mayor Shaw asking him to answer the ten questions they drew up last week.

These questions asked Mayor Shaw if he was aware of, and if he approved the illegal activities of the Los Angeles Police Department. They also included a demand for clarification of his statement that the present recall campaign was started by "certain Eastern vice interests" in an effort to embarrass the Mayor and remove him from of Meanwhile the drive of the

C.I.V.I.C and other groups for signatures to the Shaw recall petitions

Girl Campaigners Uniform girl circulators, wearing gold blouses, and blue "pillbox" caps, were stationed at all Broad and Eighth streets. Besides injecting a note of beauty and youth into campaign, this was the C.I.V.I.C.'s answer to the bogus petitions being circulated by Mayor

In addition to the official head-Flood Repair quarters maintained at Clinton's Cafeteria at Sixth and Olive, these girls are officially authorized to receive signatures to the recall peti-Engineer Report Shows tions, and anyone signing them can the other defendants were trying be certain they will be turned into the C.I.V.I.C committee.

The girls will remain in the downtown area for two weeks and then will be transferred to other

Assembly May Investigate Possibility exists that the Assembly Interim Public Morals Commitwill continue to conduct an investigation into the Los Angeles graft and vice situation, despite will cover both damage repair and the adverse court ruling on its legal

jurisdiction yesterday.

Assemblyman Rodney L. Turner, The engineer's report set the cost] committee chairman, told Clifford E. Clinton, head of the C.I.V.I.C., ment; \$1,962,601 for engineering that he planned to call a meeting ting that Raymond had been his and design; and \$1,186,557 for su- of the assembly committee Monday to decide on procedure.

Turner, leaving for his Kern county home last night, said he was willing to conduct an investigation be required on the jobs and it is eson a limited basis if other Committee members would agree, Clinton reported. Turner also said that much information could be obtained through a legislative probe even if need for the flood control projects denied the power to force answers on the fact that during March 1 to questions.

The Delano Assemblyman believed that the authority of the interim committee had been increased The city council has filed a re- by Senate action during the recent special session of the Legislature. Superior Judge Emmet Wilson held yesterday that a committee

cial session of the state legislature; created by only one house of the pend largely upon immediate federal grants for the work. Legislature could function only loot. during session. He also ruled that the questions asked by the commit-An additional plan calling for the tee in its first brief inquiry were helped put over, but backwatering of a personal nature and had no Elliot simply refused to hand over bearing on possible future legisla-tion. The judge dismissed conprojects will be submitted to the county Board of Supervisors by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg Tuesday. tempt citations against witnesses and found the interim committee "Many sections of our county are lacking in jurisdiction. subject to frequent inundation

AFL Labor Council Legg's plan would call for an ex- Protests Effort To Deport Bridges

SAN MATEO, Cal., March 20-The AFL Central Labor Council for San Mateo county in a fine act of solidarity was on record today protesting the deportation proceed ings against Harry Bridges, CIO Pacific Coast director and mari-

time leader. The Council's resolution calls at tention to the fact that, "Our United States was founded and developed by people born outside its borders, whom we know were imbued with the principles of free dom and peoples' rights."
"Our interpretation of American

said the Labor Council, "is civil rights, good food, warm clothing, decent housing, proper school ing and hospitalization, including a standard of living that will make this possible.

"An attack on labor leaders is To Cut Hours the beginning of an attack on the unions and all those who fight for the beginning of an attack on the a better standard of living, and therefore, be it resolved, that San Mateo County Labor Council goes on record protesting the deporta tion of Harry Bridges for union activity."

Plane Building Backed

WASHINGTON, March 20 (TP) The House defeated today an attempt by Rep. Terry of Arkansas a drastic limitation on Naval air-craft building. The Terry amendment would have cut the number the hearing, said that such a change the bill from 950 to around 400.

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WAILSNEBLETT

Irate Colonel Calls Out Names, Tells More on McAdoo

.By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, March 20 -Pustau! Pustau! Where is

Carl Pustau, the mysters man in the now famous Col. William Neblett \$2,000,000 libel suit s still missing as depositions were filed in the "revealing" quarrel be tween leaders in Democratic cir

Pustau's startling disclosures o graft and corruption connected with Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo came out wher, he filed his 119 page deposition in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings several weeks ago.

Just when things seemed to quiet lown in the Neblett suit, a new controversy developed.

Neblett himself brought it about when he charged that Pustau was being deliberately hidden away by his attorney, Michael Rudolph, al hough he had been promised tha Pustau would appear in court after he filed his deposition. Nebleti now charges that Pustau took a 'run-out-powder.

Charges Pustau "Sacked"

"I finished my deposition Thurs-day," Neblett said. "Now we call

on Rudolph to stipulate he produce

Pustau and he refused. He said

to let Pustau hold the sack and he

making any such statements. In

reference to "putting Pustau in the

"How could they do that? Why

"As to my promise to produc

Pustau-what I actually promised

deposition for us, not for somebody

Neblett Lets Out Cat

"That promise still holds good."

Rudolph admitted that Pustau

was out of the country and was

being withheld until the right mo

At the same time, Neblett wourd

up his deposition with a barrage of name-calling and mud-slinging

that made the ears of some of the

"a liar of the common garden va-

riety," and John B. Elliot, oil man,

political leader, and another of the

In no uncertain terms Neblett

went on to describe a battle be-

tween Elliot and McAdoo on the

It seems that McAdoo wanted

Feud Started

tle, Neblett said that Elliot shouted

why should we argue over a measly

This, it seems was the start of a

sweet dagger-shooting enmity be-tween the two. Later, Elliot payed

off to the tune of \$12,000, said Neb-

Some of those present during the

near-battle over the deal were

Neblett, Hall, Alfred Cohn, John P.

Carter, Hamilton Cotton, and Mon-

Neblett further charged that El-

liot was responsible for "attempt-

ing to influence national legisla-

tion in connection with contracts

The entire split between the

question as to whom belonged the

New verbal battles were in store

between the contestants in the

battle of depositions" as Joseph E.

G-man, was slated for the firing

line. He was ordered by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson to prepare a

deposition naming the persons who

employed him to take the Pustau

119-page statement. Dunn is one of

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lett. All this happened in 1933.

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the way through.

the cash.

at McAdoo:

roe Butler.

Federal Building.

breaks such gangs.

\$45,000?"

they're relying on Pustau to pro

duce the evidence aren't they?

wasn't going to produce him."

promises.

sack," he said

fundamental demands for preferential hiring and a wage of \$115 month, but with the support of Supporting his charges that there was a "run-out," Neblett reabsolutely all organized labor of every affiliation, the Elevator Opercalled that Rudolph had promised ators have "taken on" a list of 43 him on March 2, that he would produce Pustau immediately after the Picketing is taking place at two deposition was filed. Rudolph hotly denied any such

of them so far, and another has set-

HUGH DE LACY

Milliners and Writers

Respect Pickets of

Elevator Men

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20

Business Agent Harry Lewis of he Elevator Operators Union reported today that the union intends o win its demands in all the buildngs of this group, where the Building Owners and Managers Association represents the employers, and will picket more and more of them Rudolph continued his denials of as time goes on.

"We are prepared to fight it through to a finish," said Lewis, "even if it takes a year or longer." Writers Move Out

The settlement was at the Williams Building, Third and Mission. The buildings now picketed are the Kamm Bldg., 717 Market and the was that I would produce Pustau the day after Neblett concluded his Babcock Bldg., 310 California St. In the Kamm Bulding a WPA writer's project promptly moved out. In both buildings, CIO millinery workers and ladies garment workers refuse to go through the picket lines to shops inside.

The Federation of Building Serwice Crafts, AFL, sanctions and supports the strike. Both the AFL Labor Council and the CIO Industrial Union Council endorse the strike.

Democratic opposition leaders burn. He cailed former U.S. Atty. Pierson M. Hall, one of the defendants, "Individualist" Holds Up Flood **Control Program** defendants, "a double-crosser all

let more out of the bag when he LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., March -- One "rugged individualist" stood in the way of a permanent question of their division of the flood control program for Laguna Canyon. Mr. A. B. Collins refused to co-

cool \$45,000 on an oil deal he had operate with his neighbors, and allow them the right of way for a drainage canal across his property At a meeting of the residents of Laguna Beach Saturday night, County Supervisor N. E. West stated that the main obstacle towards a permanent program was Mr. Collins' refusal to permit the "I've made millions for you and drainage canal to be built across made millions for me, so

his property. When questioned by his neighbors, Mr. Collins maintained: "It units, and call for new bids. is illegal for a citizer; to sign away his rights.'

A committee of ten was set up Board of Supervisors, and the fed- city council. eral construction agencies for a flood problem.

Wants to Know CITY PONDERS Printing Trades Labor EXTRA \$100000 Aids Newspaper Guild IN PIPE DEAL

Graft Hinted as Board Official Fails to **Explain Sum**

SEATTLE, March 20.-N. A Carle, chairman of the board of public works, to date has not satisfactorily explained how \$100,000 was added to the cost of the department's proposed pipe "Is it gravy?" Nobody seems to

The city council authorized the work months ago and negotiated the sale of \$500,000 worth of bonds.

The board of public works drew specifications and called for bids. When the bids were opened the lowest was \$611,000, which is \$111,-**Operators Ask** Basic Wage at 000 more than the bond issue and \$126,000 more than the engineer's oreliminary estimate. Councilman Hugh DeLacy moved 43 Buildings hat the matter be referred to the

poard of public works, declaring

that he for one did not want to ap-

prove a contract so much out o

"Why don't the board of public works accept this bid themselves The city charter grants them such ower," he said.

The council discovered an old or-With only the most reasonable and linance prohibiting the board from letting contracts in excess of the moneys available for payment. The ordinance provided that the city council might declare contracts

Contract Cancelled

Somebody at this juncture saw the light. If the council had approved the contract for \$611,000 it would have had to dig up an additional \$111,000. Since the counbut had referred it back to the board for final determination, it was still possible to cancel it. The contract was cancelled

motion of Frederick G. Hamley and Mr. Carle placed on the carpet "How did it happen, Mr. Carle,

that the lowest bid was \$126,000 higher than the estimate?" he was "What estimate?" inquired Carle,

in a burst of astonishment. Mr. Carle couldn't remember when the council got the estimate of \$485,000 or why the council had sold \$500,000 worth of bonds. He wondered where they had hit upon that specific amount. He suggested that since the lowest bid was higher by \$111,000, it indicated to

him that the bond issue should have been higher. Carle Remembers Gently his memory was refreshed and gradually he recalled that one of the underlings in his department

had in fact prepared an estimate of around \$485,000. Simply an unofficial estimate, he said, based on prices that had long since "gone out of style," and, in fact, prepared by a man who had been practically sheltered from the

facts of the business for several Councilman DeLacy asked him Do you think this contract is \$70,-000 higher than prices obtained by Tacoma for comparable work?"

Carle answered, "Yes." "Do you think it is possible for us to get a lower bid if we cancel this contract and call for new

Again the answer was yes. Dore Vetoes Law

After that Mr. Carle got into the spirit of economy. He said competitive bidding could be increased

if the present job were divided into smaller units within the reach of the smaller contractors. The council moved to cancel the contract, divide the job into smaller

Mayor Dore paused in his trip to Arizona long enough to veto the ordinance which cancels the contract. to work with the Orange County throwing the pipe line back into the

It is expected the ordinance will permanent solution of the local be passed over the mayor's lameduck veto.

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Closest Cooperation Shown in Negotiations With Publishers-Labor Council Again Fails

to Approve Picketing Rules SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Unity between editorial and mechanical employes faced San Francisco as negotiations between the newspapers here and the Northern California Newspaper Guild, reopened during the week end. They had been suspended

(The People's World has a 100 per cent Guild shop and is ot involved in the negotations.)

The Guild told its side of the story of current negotiations to representatives of the mechanical unions in the publishing industry at a recent meeting at its headquarters, 11 Ellis St. The Guild stands now only for the most fundamental demands, the principle one being refusal to negotiate wage cuts for any workers in any department. "The closest possible cooperation

being shown between all unions in the newspaper industry in the Bay Area, regardless of parent body affiliation", a statement from Guild headquarters announced after the meeting with the pressmen, Typographical workers, and others, inculators. A total of about 40 union representatives, most of them leading officials, were present. The Guild is a CIO affiliate, all the printers' unions belong to the AFL.

It was proposed by members of the other unions that if negotiations between the Guild and the publishers should break down and the Guild be forced to take economic action against the publishers, a mass meeting with invitation to all members of all unions in the industry, as well as the general public should be held.

FULLER PAINT COMPROMISE. The boycott of all products of two weeks ago by the San Francisco Labor Council (AFL) is postponed again while the "independent uncil had not approved the contract, tion" of Mr. Fuller, spokesman of the Committee of 43 votes on an offer of the Brotherhood of Painters to charter it as a local-under strict supervision of the San Mateo County Labor Council.

RIGHT TO PICKET CONTEST-ED-President Jack Shelley of the San Francisco Labor Council informed the delegates at its last of John Hancock Mutual Life In meeting that recent court decisions seem to conflict with the decisions of Judge Dooling some time ago that pickets are justified even if no workers walk out of a non-union shop. The Labor Council therefore urges all unions to ask picket sanction only where at least one worker in the shop is on strike. NO ACTION ON PICKETING

RULES - Rules prescribing forms | Wagner Act to be one of its major of picket sanction by departmental victories so far

councils and the Central Labor Council, prescribing the type of sashes and numbers of pickets, etc., adopted "seriatum" after much discussion during the last two mouths by the Central Labor Council are still not voted on as a whole. Until that is done they will not be considered a regulation of the council Friday night's meeting adjourned just as the consideration of the picketing committee's report came up.

commented that the "fellows talked too much about welders and the Market St. Railways." When discussion starts on the picketing report, a motion will

surely be made to take off the table where it was placed two meetings ago, a part of the report that provides for discussion with he CIO over ending jurisdictional

RESET CANNERY CASES .-Cases charging unfair labor practices, and coercing employes to join ing 15 cannery companies have been postponed from March 24 to April 1, Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, Regional Director of the National Re-lations Board Regional office arnounced today.

The cases are by the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Al-lied Workers of America against most of the largest and most antiunion companies, which include: California Processors and Growers, Inc., California Packing Corp., Packwell Corp., Stockton Food Products, Inc., Hunt Bros., H. J. Heinz, Libby, McNeil & Libby, and VICTORY FOR INSURANCE

unions are pushing the drive for a 100 per cent vote of the employer surance Co. for the Industrial Agents Division of the United Office and Professional Workers, Local 34, as their bargaining agent, the union announced today. The election will be held soon under National Labor Relations Board regulations, and the union considers the NLRB decision that insurance companies come under the

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Big Distributors Plan Freeze-Out Of Retail Stores

Discriminatory Regulations of Desmond, Young Acts Aired at Hearing; Laws Allow Price-Fixing, Give Police Power

By Tom Patterson

Monopoly has come to roost on that bottle of milk which mousands of children and adults in California need and can't

That bottle of milk is also the meal ticket of several thousand dairy farmers of the state. But between the dairy farmer and the kids who need the milk there *

Allows Minimum Prices

the sort of "regulation" it sets up

It is not a single document, but

series of amendments to the state

agricultural code. Unravel it and

you will find that the first and most

notable thing about it is that it

gives power to establish minimum

prices, both wholesale and retail

but says nothing whatever abou

It provides for the director of ag-

riculture, who at present is Mer-

riam's A. A. Brock, either to fix

prices in the various marketing

areas, or to establish provisions for

fixing such prices. This means tha

in the more populous areas, such as

Alameda county and Los Angeles

he has used the additional authority

granted by the act to appoint local

By law these boards are stacked

against the consumer, who has only

one representative out of seven. By

virtue of the Merriam administra-

tion, they are stacked completely

Monopoly Set-Up

Three of the seven "shall be per

sons whose major interest is the

distribution, marketing or sale of

fluid milk or fluid cream or both:

one producer-distributor, two retail

resentative of the consuming pub-

lic, who has no connection with the

give the consumer any protection

of the objectives, in the words of

". . . That such prices will tend

to maintain in the business of dis-

tribution fluid milk and fluid

cream, or both, such number of

and distributors of fluid milk and

pleased to designate as the "reason-

ion described above, but to estab-

He has the power to establish a

thousand and one small burdens

distributors who might complain of

the burdens that are negligible to

the larger. It invites unchecked

Milk Monopoly

Hold Investigation

in Los Angeles

Charges levelled by the Gallon Milk

Dealers Assn. that the Desmond

in the California dairy industry,

were being prepared and document-

ed here preparatory for an inves-

tigatory hearing here next week

The hearing will be conducted by

tee on Agricultural Marketing, ac-

ford S. Crittenden, Stockton, com-

"Our committee is deluged with

and prices which have developed

under procedures brought about by

the acts, particularly as they apply

Young Act and the Pro-rate Act in

Crittenden said subpoenas would

March 28, 29 and 30.

mittee-chairman.

LOS ANGELES. March 20.

discrimination in enforcement.

milk in a given area desire it.

milk or cream business."

the bill itself:

in favor of the big distributors.

maximum prices.

control boards

But look at the bill itself, and

stand a group of third parties known collectively as the milk distributors. Among these distribu-

This is the first of three articles on the high price of milk in California and its causes. The second, tomorrow, will show the working of the Desmond Act and the "basis" on which prices are set. The third, Wednesday, will discuss the arguments put up on behalf of both the Desmond and Young Act. The author is inmaterial to Captain A. W. Lewis of Berkeley who has made an extended study of the Desmond Act.—The Editor.

tors are such giants as the Golden Company, Borden's and

Together they form the tail that wags the dog. On a bottle of milk they, deliver in Alameda county for 12 cents, they pay the farmer 6,12 cents at their plants.

They secured passage of two regulatory acts at the 1937 session of the state legislature. One was called the Desmond Act and was openly avowed a "distributors' bill." The other was the Young Act and was supposed to be a "farmers"

Already one hearing under th Desmond Act in Alameda county resulted in the following: It raised wholesale prices one-half cent per quart, bifting the small dealer for the benefit of the distributor. It set a minimum price of 12 cents per quart, which in many cases was an

Now a second hearing under the ing Act is scheduled tomorrow. xt day comes a hearing under the Desmond Act. Their outcome is virtually announced in advance. It remains to be seen what the consumers and the public and the small storekeeper will do there reasonably efficient retail stores They cannot block a pile increase at this hearing if the big distribu- fluid cream, or both, as the director spite of anything, but they can raise a howl that may give pause.

The proposed outcome is a onehalf cent lower rate to the consumer-but at whose expense? It figures out that the farmer would bear more than four-fifths of the reduction, while the distributor would bear less than one-fifth. The farmer now gets 75 cents per pound of butterfat for his milk. He would be reduced to 70 cents.

In the same bargain, the storekeeper would be virtually frozen out because there are no onehalf cent coins. He would have to sell milk for the old price of 11 cents to one-bottle customers, and the result would be that still more business would go to the distributors' home delivery serv-

In the meanwhile, the Desmond Act has been attacked by the small distributors, and even tied up in the courts in L. A. county. Verily it is more than a mere "distributors' bill." It is a big distributors' bill.

Empowers Big Distributors The Desmond Act does more than place price-fixing in the power of the distributor-controlled board. Data Readied The power of its agents under the Merriam administration to act as virtual judge, jury and executioner For State Quiz has become more and more appar

The fast-growing opposition to the bill would be the first to recognize that such a produce as milk should be the subject of close regulation. It was on this theory, com bined with failure to study all the provisions fully, that the progresives in the last session did not put ap a united opposition. The idea of "regulation" was urged by L. A. County Supervisor Herbert S. Legg. one time Epic, who actively lobbied for it and gave it the advantage of his "reputation" as a liberal.

A great deal of light has been shed on the Desmond Act in a detailed study prepared by Captain A. W. Lewis of Berkeley. The milk barons have two objectives," he says of the bill. "the one to lower the price paid the producer, the other to raise the price paid by the consumer." To give just due to the integrity of Mr. Earl Desmond, the bill's author, neither of these objectives are obvious on a cursory examination.

Elsewhere Captain Lewis cites to consumers, hotels and restaurevidence of still another objective: ants," said Crittenden, explaining to squeeze out the small distributor the investigation would pertain to by regulations under which he can- operation of the Desmond Act, the t operate. Not least among them

the imposition of a \$5000 bond, relation to milk. which is precisely the same for the corporation doing millions of dollars worth of business and the important witnesses refuse to ap- Legislature. small distributor whose entire cap- pear." ital investment does not amount to much more than \$5000 and who may numerous complaints from this effect that the Desmond Act hits ical Unity will meet tomorrow at be buying as little as 500 gallons of area and by resolutions condemn-both the small milk producer and 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William milk daily for distribution.



PRESIDENT CARDENAS

Citizens Plan Aid to Farmer,

Patterson to Be Present fiance of the government and Eighth National Army division at Hearing on Milk Swindle

OAKLAND, March 20.-Will Almeda County milk consumers take a one-half cent bribe to sell the farmer and the storekeeper down

Or will they insist that the onehalf cent and more is theirs by right-and that it should come not out of the farmers, but out of the 100 per cent margin now enjoyed by the distributors?

This is the main question arising as hearings were scheduled under the Young Act tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the School Administration building, 1025 Second Avenue, and under the Desmond Act Wednesday at the same hour and place.

How can such a set-up possibly The first will act on State Agri-This is a question to which the ancultural Director A. A. Brock's proswer would appear obvious. In any posal to cut the farmer's milk price event, it can be flatly asserted that from 75 cents to 70 cents per pound both the consumer and the small of butterfat content. The second distributor are certain to get it in will act on his proposal to cut the neck as the law is being adstore prices from 12 to 111/2 cents ministered. Here is a hint of one Protest Planned

"Grocers in Alameda County." said George C. Davis, secretary of the Alameda County Retail Grocers' Association, "are going to protest reduction at all for the many ably efficient" milk distributors, he thousands of people who buy their companies persisted. or the local control poards have the milk at grocery stores in order to power under the bill not only to economize by saving the added cost

levy the inequitable bonding provisof home delivery." Other retailers pointed out that lish marketing pools for which the the proposed prices would take resmall distributors must pay if the tail business from the grocer and distributors of 65 per cent of the give it to the delivery service of the distributors, where bills are

Mrs. Elizabeth Inglis, president such as reports, inspections and a of the East Bay Housewives' multitude of other regulations. He League, told the People's World and his agents have the power of she will attend the hearing to insist peace officers. Since violation of that the price be reduced, but not regulations imposed by the mar- at the expense of the farmers.

keting pool are misdemeanors, this constitutes a veritable stranglehold producers," she said, "that their and automatic silencer on the small only chance to save themselves is the organization of the small producers into one organization with one of their own as manager.

Lubin Society Vigilant "They are afraid to move or to speak and singly their voices are not listened to. The United Milk Producers with Carl George at the head is just another sellout like the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association so far as the small

man is concerned." Another scheduled to attend to protest against the acts and Brock's Bratt, representing the Simon J. Assembly Committee to Lubin Society and a group of consumer and reasearch organizations as well as individuals who have

studied the legislation. Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, who denounced the Desmond Act at the last hearing and said that he had voted for it only through failure to understand its full mean-Milk Act is building up monopolies ing, told the People's World yester-

"The Desmond Act has exposed the milk trust in California as it has been exposed in New York. there needs to be control, but not to give the distributors a monothe State Senate Interim Commit- poly.'

Regarding the proposed cut to cording to an announcement made several days ago by Senator Braddairymen throughout California are now largely owned in fact by the banks who hold their mortgages. If Breck continues to be the tool requests to investigate the practices of the distributors, he's going to beat the farmer into the ground." Patterson said he would attend

the hearings tomorrow. Another expected to testifly for consumers', grocerymen and small distributors is Captain A. W. Lewis, independent student of the Desmond Act who has strongly condemned it as legalizing monopoly

be issued by the committee "only if duced at the special session of the Independent retail grocers are ex-

The hearings were prompted by pected to present evidence to the ing Desmond Act operation intro- the public,

Hits Oil Trusts | Mexico Holds **OilTrustAided** Rebel Bands

Charge Made as Unions Take Over Offices of Foreign Companies

MEXICO CITY, March 20-The reeded during yesterday and to rolled most of the country's pe-

Mexico is the world's second largest producer of oil.

The seizure is in accordance with government decree, which naionalized the industry last Friday pecause of flat refusal of the oil companies to obey the national laoor laws, and grant an increase of wages decreed by the Federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and sustained by the Su-Charge "Rebellion"

Accompanying its decree, the government issued a declaration in contempt of court, but had at-tempted "rebellion." El Nacional, ment party, Partido Nacional Revolucionario, explained, this by charges that the oil companies' declaims of exemption from the law under the command of General Ho had been accompanied by direct Lung continues its successful ad financial aid to subversive forces, and armed bands of Mexican na tive landlerds. The struggle between the oi

companies and the Mexican govern ment began last year when the Oil Workers Union declared a general The companies appealed to the government, which ordered the

men back to work and put their case before the Federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. Last December the Board found the strike had been justified, and ordered wage increases of \$7,373.

171 per year above the 1936 level. This was only \$4,200,000 above the payroll of 1937, because during the court procedure, the companies had made some concessions. Order Wages for Strike Period The court also decreed that the

sum of \$227,640 be paid the oil workers this being their wages for the period on strike. Mexican law is that where a strike is round justified by the Federal Board. must be paid-whether the strike Japanese out from the three disbe lost or won. The companies refused to pay

wages, but offered a compromise this new arrangement at Brock's an increase of \$5,320,000 above 1936 in.g., a hearing in an effort to obtain a more equitable adjustment for those who buy their milk in grocery stores." The 10½ cent store cery stores." The 10½ cent store who have the store that the said "will not effect any of Mexico)—the main levels in the yearly payron.

The CTM (Confederation of Labor movement, and the Oil Workers Union, which is affiliated to the the confederation of Labor movement, and the Oil Workers Union, which is affiliated to the Has Police Power saving" because there is no one-And in defense of what Brock is half cent coin. "Thus there is no support and offered to manage the

> Oil Trust Bucks Order A long series of negotiations, and several extensions of time failed to result in the foreign imperialist oil companies complying with the law, and a decree taking over the properties was considered the only way out.

> The principal companies are sub sidiaries of Standard Oil and of Royal Dutch Shell. They are expected to start credit blockades of Mexico, and to bring pressure on the British and United States gov ernments to enter diplomatic pro tests. They are expected to agitate for embargoes and to increase their surreptitious aid to Fascis

In the opinion of the CTM leadership, expressed in a declaration after its recent convention in Mexico City, economic difficulties can be expected and perhaps foreign-financed civil war-but these are leser evils to the principle the companies intended to establish, that they are above the labor laws

Group Claiming To Be 'Socialists' **Bolts Peace Rally**

BERKELEY, March 20-A small group of students claiming to be the Young People's Socialist League issued a leaflet today call- of the war, will provide severa ng for an off-campus student strike for Peace on April 27. This move results from the fact

heir policy of "non-cooperation" with the University has been voted down by all groups working for a student-controlled on-campu Peace meeting. Claiming to represent nine pe

ple in Berkeley, the YPSL issued an ultimatum to a number of student organizations, demanding they have a speaker on the pro gram or else they would "take th initiative in calling their own meeting."

The groups rejected their re quest yesterday. The YPSL, locally, is not recognized by the national committee of the Socialist Party, and have frequently issued leaflets calling "Fourth Internationale" sponsored by Leon Trotsky.

Political Unity Group Meets

BERKELEY, March 20 - The Eighteenth Assembly District Branch of the Committee for Polit-Graham, 3028 Hillegass avenue.

LEADERS HURT SCORE GAINS

Heavy Fighting Gives Advantage to China on All Fronts

HANKOW, March 20-Gener alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to day sent a telegram of sym pathy to the command of the Eighth National Revolutionar Army, expressing his deep regre Mexican Oil Workers Union pro- and concern at the serious wound day to take over, one at a time; Plao, one of the outstanding the offices of the 17 foreign oil ers of this army. Commander Ling wounded in an engagement the control of the outstanding t ing of Division Commander, Line with the Japanese at Lishih, a bul et going through his chest. H has been removed to a hospital and it is believed that he will recove

Success on All Fronts

HANKOW, March, 20 - New reaching this city indicates tha Chinese forces are continuing to gain important victories on al fror ts. Heavy fighting has beer days in the center of Shansi Prov ince near Wensi and Klacheng southwest of Taiyuan.

In this area Chinese forces sur rounded approximately 5,000 Jap anese troops, forcing their retreat southward, and causing the Japanese to suffer heavy losses. Mor than 100 Japanese trucks were de stroyed by the Chinese forces in this engagement.

In Northwestern, Shansi, the under the command of General Ho vance. Driving the Japanese of from the Huangho (Yellow River) the Chinese forces captured the cities of Paotechow and Kejanchov and are advancing eastward.

Troops Reach Tangkow Severe fighting is taking place in the northern section of the prov-ince of Honan, along the Peiping-Railway, near Tsinghwa jurction:

Chinese troops fighting their way to the east of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in Shantung, have reached Tangkow, north of Ichow, where nearly 13,000 Japanes troops are concentrated.

On the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Chinese troops carried out a night attack on the city of Hwauyuan, north west of Nanking, capturing the city and holding it all night Severe fighting has been resumed in the region of Wuhu,

Chinese partisans, operating in wages of workers during the strike ing victories. They have driven the ansha, blowing up bridges to preeither the increase or the strike vent the advance of the Japanese and are now advancing on Kash-

Prospect of Spanish War

Noted Singer, Reporter to Appear on L. A. Program

LOS ANGELES, March 20-As accurate an opinion on the present nilitary situation in Spain as car. be found in America will be heard at the Trinity auditorium here tonight, March 21, at a special meetng called to rally support for the struggling Spanish people.

Capt. Hans Amlie, a leading offier for many months in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion in Spain. will be the chief speaker, telling of his experiences in the war and commenting on the basis of his wide knowledge on the possible Jay Allen, war correspondent

the very beginning of the war, will also speak on the program, giving information obtained from covering both the Republican and fascist sides for nearly a year. Spanish Singer Present

Chairman for the meeting will be Lillian Hellman, who met both Capt. Amlie and Allen during her recent trip to Republican Spain. Pilar Arcos, famed Spanish singer who fled the fascist-held town of egovia in Spain at the beginning songs for the Trinity audience while Pepi Juneda, Stanish dancer the Loyalists, will dance. Sporsors of the meeting are the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion. Prices for tickets are 25 and 50 cents.

20,000 Students Off to Front

SHANGHAI, March 20 - More han 20,000 students from Chinese universities this week finished their ourse in military training and have left for the front in Anhmei prov-

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Tragedy in Barcelona



FRANTIC parents dig for their children in the ruins of a Barcelona school building demolished by fascist air raiders. The above photograph was taken last fall but the scene it pictures was re-enacted twenty times in the past several days as again and again Franco's

Kidwell Leads Fight On Trolley Purchase

Opposes Paying 'Price Company Wants for Pile of Junk'; Supervisors to Study Fare Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- A fight to safeguard the city from buying Market Street Railways at "any price the company wants for this pile of junk" is being waged in the labor movement by George Kidwell of the Bakery Wagon Drivers. Kidwell brought in a minority report at Friday's meeting

of the Labor Council against the * majority report of the Law and Soviet Chess Tourney Legislative Committee.

Under Way The Council passed the majority eport, which urges purchase at MOSCOW, March 20-The Trade a price "advantageous to the city," Union Chess and Checker Tourwithout giving details. Kidwells subnament is still in progress, with stitute for this would have permit the Leningrad "Rot Front" Chess ted a receivership for the company, Club in the lead. Lilienthal games, which he said is bankrupt, and evalplayed against Chekhover and uation of the road by experts. Kid-Panov (Leningrad vs. Moscow) are attracting the attention of the enwell put the price the city should pay at little more than the road's oonded indebtedness of \$5,000,000 plus its short term debts of an-Leningrad, respectively, follow.

other \$1,000,000 or so. Γ he principal argument that de feated the Kidwell motion was one based on the resolution of Street Carmen's Union 1004 of the Market St. employes, who urged that their jobs were in danger, that the comterms of its franchise, by curtailing service, and that the Kidwell proposal would "frighten he voters'

Demand 7c Fare SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 Demand of the Market St. Railway to jack up its fares from 5c to 7c was expected to come before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors here tomorrow, with many in dignant civic representatives pres ent to protest against any fare hike and declare for municipal owner ship of the utility.

and prevent purchase.

The railway petitioned to the State Railway Commission for the increase, and also asked that the fare for school chlidren be increas ed from 21/2c to 31/2c, claiming it revenues had been reduced \$330. 000 under 1936 for 1937.

Observers declared the reduction n revenues was due to the fac that in 1937 the railway secured 2c transfer charge from the Railroad Commission, and that as a result citizens used the Municipal Railway whenever possible. Last year the supervisors in

structed Assistant District Attorney Dica Holm to oppose the railway' request for a 7c fare.

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Los Angeles

Get-Together meeting International Labor Defense, 121 1-2 So. Broad-way, Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. Miller K. Hinds, Labor Attorney, "Organized Labor and its Benefits." John Gibbs, "My Observations While Touring the Soviet Union. Admission Free.

First of a Series of Film Showings "Thunder Over Mexico," Saturday March 26, 8 p.m. Industrial Section 546 1-2 S. Spring. Admission 256 Dancing and Refreshments.

Annual Picnic—Communist Party May 8, Verdugo Country Club,

PARTY.—Entertainment galore— 355½ North Orange Grove, Friday March 25, 8 p. m. Admission 25, Ausp. Hollywood Branch ILD.

BATTLE RAGES FOR CONTROL OF

Defenders Hold Town From Onslaught by 200,000 of Foe

SHANGHAI, March 20 (TR) -One of the biggest battles of the Sino-Japanese war raged to day in Southern Shantung Pr vince as Japan hurled nearly 200,000 men againa Chinese for defending Suchow

Japanese operations on the Lur hai Railroad west of Sucho supplies from the interior. The were said to have amassed their biggest air fleet of the war and their heaviest artillers n the smashing offensive south of he Tientsin Pukow railroad to

The Chinese reported a turn the tide of a battle raging around Chengchow, on the Lunghai railroad at the junction of the all important east-west "lifeline" and the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Earlier reports had said Chinese forces were in retreat in that sector Later advices said the Japanese advances in the Chengchow are had been checked with heavy loss to the Nipponese.

League Asks AFL For Labor Unity At August Poll

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., March 20—Delegates to the AFL Political League of California, in session here today, were urged to elect similar committee from Labor's Non-Partisan League of California to prevent a political division labor in the coming elections."

The LNPL submitted to each delegate a copy of a letter sent to C. J. Haggerty, president, and Ed-ward D. Vandeleur, secretary, of the California State Federation of Labor, urging a conference of these committees and that this convention here make no endorsements of candidates.

The letter declared such political unity was vital "in view of the disastrous results that have occurred through a division in labor politically in Seattle."

J. Vernon Burke, president of the AFL Web Pressmen's Union of San Checker leadership is held by Francisco and LNPL state secre-Moscow. Kiev, Dniepropetrovsk and tary-treasurer, signed the communi-

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The People vs. the S. P. And Mr. McAuliffe

PLORENCE M. McAULIFFE, attorney for the State Toll Bridge Authority, is in for an uncomfortable afternoon today. That is, if he shows up for the continued hearings on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge swindle, before the S. F. Board of Supervisors at 3 p.m., City

McAuliffe had his say last Monday afternoon before the supervisors, but, as was neatly arranged, spoke after civic and progressive leaders flayed his proposal to donate \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific Railroad for valueless fran-

There was no time for questions then, but, if he returns to today's hearings, he will have plenty to answer.

The most important one will be:

"Mr. McAuliffe, why did you tell the supervisors last week that bridge tolls can be reduced only by buying the ferry franchises, due to Reconstruction Finance Corporation stipulations, when you know very well that these stipulations are contained in the refinancing agreement with RFC which has not yet been signed, and which need not be signed?"

And again:

Is it not true, Mr. McAuliffe, that these stipulations on reduction of tolls were inserted into the proposed refinancing agreement at the request of yourself and Mr. Purcell, bridge engineer, and NOT the RFC?"

And to follow:

"Is it not also true, Mr. McAuliffe, that these stipulations were put into the proposed agreement in order to provide the excuse for giving the \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific?"

And, in view of the fact that Banker Herbert Fleishhacker is a big stockholder in the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. and its various subsidiaries and holding companies, this question might very well be asked:

"Mr. McAuliffe, have you at any time, past or present, represented Mr. Fleishhacker in any capacity?"

It will behoove the San Francisco supervisors to pay close attention to the proceedings this afternoon, and to the statements of the civic and progressive leaders speaking before it.

Before the board is a resocution to support the purchase plan. Those who vote "aye" on this proposal will do well to remember that the people's memory is growing longer and longer, and will be even sharper and more alert in the 1939 municipal election campaign than it is now.

Austria and the Catholics

MERICAN Catholics have a special interest in following the course of events in Austria, Hitler's new victim, where all the other newspapers but the People's World are assuring them that "everybody" is madly "joyous" at the Nazi aggression, which is advertised as "bloodless" though accompanied by a harvest of "suicides," looting and mass arrests.

No less than 6.000,000 Austrians, out of the 7,000,000 population, according to the Vatican organ, "Observatore Romana," are Catholics. These, forewarned by the fate of their brothers in Germany, would doubtless have rejected Hitler rule, had Schuschnigg been allowed to carry through the plebiscite.

"We yield to violence," said Schuschnigg. Catholic layman leader, at least manfully protesting the fascist violence against Austrian independence for which Dollfuss, another Catholic leader, had fought until he was murdered by Nazis. Compare these two with Cardinal Innitzer's shameful words:

"I thank God," said Cardinal Innitzer, "that this great government change has been brought about without bloodshed. The important thing is that we keep our nerve. One of the remaining missions is a determined fight against Commu-

This must sound like a grim joke to Austrian Catholics, with fascist hooligans breaking down their doors. With Nazi troops sacking monasteries, here is a cardinal who cries out that "the Communist meance" must be the enemy to which Catholics should direct attention. Cardiral Innitzer will doubtless be thanked by Hitler for this service.

The Vatican, it appears, does not see eve to eye with the Austrian cardinal. Its Observatore Romano speaks of Nazi persecution of Catholics in Germany, and wonders "if this persecution will halt at the old frontier."

"But," it adds, "is it legitimate to hope for this in face of the symptoms which are significantly different? The Archbishon's See has been searched in Salzburg, the central office of Austrian Catholic Action has been searched and closed and other branch offices have been searched, which casts a sad shadow from the very start over the new order of things.'

With good reason Catholics everywhere can concern themselves with the fate of their Austrian brothers. Especially so, with Cardinal Innitzer adopting Hitler's "red-baiting." Austrian Catholics will be forced to turn to the Communist Party for leadership, which has called: "People of Austria! All differences of party recede Lefore the sacred task now confronting the Austrian people. In spite of terror, resist with the factories as the center of the fight!"

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"A Better Job"

TLLUSTRATIVE of the shallow, cynical, mer-Lenary attitude of Mayor Shaw to his office was his statement, when confronted with the recall, that he had "a better job" waiting for him, a job with an oil company that pays \$12,000 a year.

In other words, having the honor of being Mayor of a city of 2,000,000 people, exercising a leadership over the government of these people, is nothing more to Shaw than a job. No thought of public service.

That is the kind of city administration Los Angeles has enjoyed! Public officials, the majority of them, interested not in the welfare and betterment of the lives of the people, but in feathering their own nests. The mentality of the hog-pen!

The city administration has been and is the pawn of the open-shop interests of Los Angeles. Shaw and his stooges are bought and paid for by the Chandlers, the Douglases, the Mays, the Gans-McAfee-Robbin underworld.

If Shaw can be recalled from office, the citizens of Los Angeles will have swung a whip which may put fear into the jelly hearts of some

And the only way that Shaw can be recalled is by the effective cooperation in a broad campaign of all civic organizations with the organized trade union movement.

Four Years More?

(Note: This editorial, from the "Labor New Dealer," weekly in Portland, Oregon, was written shortly before Gov. Martin announced his candidacy for re-election.)

TRIDAY evening, unless kindly Providence interferes, unless Justice removes her blindfold and raises a restraining hand. His Excellency Charles H. Martin will announce his candidacy to succeed himself as Governor of the great State of Oregon.

There is a pattern of buffoonery that governs the etiquette of such affairs. While every literate soul in Oregon has been aware for weeks that Mr. Martin would run again, the thing will of course, be done correctly-in a hotel ballroom, packed with Martin's stooges pleasantly resigned to hear Oregon's "old man of the sea" accepting the "mandate" of his grateful public to run once more.

There will be, however, thousands of progressive Oregon citizens who will not be present in the hotel ballroom, but who will be thinking nevertheless of the man who has earned their contempt and dislike through four years of the leanest years in Oregon's history. From Astoria to Ontario, from Pendleton to Klamath Falls, honest workers, progressives from all walks of life, will think their own thoughts concerning Martin the Martinet. And if all these opinions might be lumped together and given expression, one feels that they might be transcribed somewhat as follows:

"So now he wants to run again, this superannuated army mule who should be content to spend what is left of his life beside a fireplace, leaving political affairs of the commonwealth to younger and abler men.

"So now he wants Oregon to submit to four more years of his fumbling incompetence, his unreasonable rages, and his unpredictable actions, this ancient mariner who has insulted the veterans, sneered at the poor and indigent, fomented violence, thumbed his rubicund nose at the laws of the country which pays him a pension of \$6,000 a year

"So now he wants the enlightened citizens of Oregon to vote for him, to vote away their democratic rights and help him complete the work of making this commonwealth into a fascist principality!"

Well, let Mr. Martin takes as much discomfort as he may from the thought that these thousands of progressives will not subscribe to his shallow economic theories or lend him assistance in setting the clock back in Oregon.

Let Martin shout as he may, the voice of these progressives will also be heard throughout the state—a mutter growing into a roar whose insistent theme is "Defeat Martin, the

And, although they find the strength of money and the power of the press on Martin's side, the traditions of democracy fight on theirs.

Martin, they say, can and must be beaten; Oregon must be kept as a part of the United

They Don't Like It

WHEN the Enea Brothers theater thought that the Italian workers of Pittsburg, California, would be delighted to see a fascist movie, in fact a number of them, straight from Mussolini, they were mistaken.

With the theater flaunting ads for "La Forza della Nuova Italia," at six o'clock at night, there suddenly appeared about fifty steel workers, yes, Italians, picketing the theater, along with the Spanish "Accion Democratica,"

Result: Withdrawai of the fascist film and a promise to run no more like it. That, it appears, is what Italian workers in America think of Mussolini's brand of fascism. Let them equally rally against the American allies of Mussolini, the Industrial Association and the Associated (robbers of) Farmers.

Vandeleur on **Fingerprinting**

THAT kind of a labor leader would it be, that W would violate a picket line or go scabbing just to show that it was all purely voluntary?

That's what we think of Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor. Employers and their machine in office try persistently to get the workers' fingerprints for blacklisting purposes. None have tried more brazenly to fingerprint people than the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

So Vandeleur goes and voluntarily submits to the Department taking his fingerprints, while a fight rages in every city by workers trying to prevent the department from taking theirs.



California Progressives Say:

SKED by Rev. Frederick A Conliffe, End Poverty League director, to express his opinion on the Epic program for 1938, Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson of King City wrote a clear answer printed in a recent issue of the Epic News.

Because Patterson proved himself as an outstanding progressive in the State Assembly, notably by his fight for the people in the recent special session in Sacramento, because he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of California, the People's World reprints his stand on the Epic program.

Rev. Frederick Conliffe, Director End Poverty League,

Dear Sir: I have carefully read over the platform of the Epic people printed in the Epic News and find it to be a sensible and constructive program which I heartily endorse. It carries out the policies

Throughout California today, the people and progressive leaders are saying: "Defeat Gov. Merriam for re-election.

United, these forces CAN de-feat Merriam and the open-shop, repressive, monopoly capitalists whom he represents.

Therefore, the search for a basis of unity for these forces is the all-compelling question before the people of California.

In order to further and assist this search, the People's World is opening its columns to expression of opinion by progressives on the main issues before the people, as an aid to finding this unity basis.

Starting with this issue, such comment and analysis will be presented to our readers from time to time.

that I have been working upon for six years as a state legislator. I believe that every progressive Democrat who is sincerely for the majority of the people will support the platform as outlined on page 5 of ine Epic News of February 28th,

1. Production for use for the unemployed.

2. Cooperatives. 3. Public ownership of natural re-

sources.

4. Labor-collective bargaining Wagner Labor Relations Act.

5. Peace program - our good neighbor policy.

6. Increased pensions

7. Income tax. 8. Civil liberties

9. Youth protection.

10. Money.

11. Agriculture. 12. Housing.

13. State Unicameral Legislature. 14. Supreme Court Reform

In answer to your question as to how we intend to bring production for use into operation for the benefit of the unemployed if elected, believe that by taking part of the relief money provided by the Legislature to purchase land and idle factories and new ones where necessary and let the unemployed men and wome, work and earn a high prevailing wage scale so as to insure them a high and respectable standard of living, would be

logical. The law is now on the statute books. All we need is a Legislature and a Governor who will carry out the spirit and intention of the law by placing available funds in the relief budget to be used for production for use by the unemployed.

If I Were Governor

As to question 1 on page 1 of the Epic News: if I were elected governor I would pardon Tom Mooney. I have consistently over a period of six years as a legislator voted to request the Governor to pardon Tom Mooney, for the reasons that the evidence submitted conclusively proves to my mind that Tom Moonev has been framed and has never received a fair trial. Three presidertial commissions have arrived at the same conclusion. It would be my duty as a man and a governor to immediately pardon Tom Mooney if I were elected or became governor of this state.

As to question 2. I would support legislation to develop the stateowned oil land pools by and for the state and use the proceeds to help support old-age pensions. In the last session of the Legislature I introduced this same legislation, but the reactionaries defeated the

As to question 3. The sources of my campaign funds up to now have been my two brothers. E. A. and L. M. Patterson, Berkeley, Cal. expect the working class of people to contribute as my campaign advances, otherwise I will have no campaign funds to fight for election. The people must do this for me, if they are concerned in bringing about my election for Lieutenant Governor, A man with a limited income such as mine cannot possibly finance a state-wide campaign against the reactionary forces.

As to question 4. My answer is definitely yes. I would do all in my power to stop the sabotaging of self help cooperatives and would do all in my power to make them a

I gladly endorse your splendid program. It simply means carrying on as I have already done as my record shows, both in my vote as a legislator and the bills which I have introduced. It is the duty of every legislator and administrator to frankly announce his stand on all important public matters before he is elected to office, for the

people have a right to know for what policies they are voting. ELLIS E. PATTERSON.

(Assemblyman from King City, and a candidate for the Democratic nomulation for Lieutenant Governor.)

By Gropper

For Mooney Pardon Now, Says Friday

R. C. W. Friday, who has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination Lieutenant-Governor, declares his program, as follows: "I favor a full pardon and a

clean slate for Tom Mooney N-O-W "The tidelands OIL belongs to the State, and not the United States; that is: much of what you might call marshy lands were primarily awarded to the State to be re-claimed. Special legislation at Special Session in any event can conserve, and prevent, further waste, until Olson Bill is ratified by the voters at General Election.

"I would attempt to put a stop to the sabotaging of self-help cooptives. Have ever moved in the direction of their assistance and to their aid."

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor should be brief and accompanied by the writer's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be published. Names to signed letters will not be published without the writer's express permission.

Sees Anti-Labor Slant In Detective Fiction

Dear Editor:

In the Letters From Our Readers space on March 2 there is an article from "A Guild Member, San Francisco" regarding popular mystery fiction and he mentioned that the first time he had heard of such fiction being used "for anti-unior, purposes,'

Since the writer must be somewhat interested in mystery novels I would suggest that he look over some of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes series. One of which (I forget the title, something about a "Valley") could be compared to the story of the Molly Maguires. In the solving of a murder in England, Sherlock and his stooge, Watson chase down the far.tastic tale of how the murdered man had entered the mining district in Pennsylvania, acted as a labor spy, compiled information which broke up the organization of murderers, the leaders of which followed him, haunted him and finally "got" him. One must read it to appreciate how well Doyle can paint verbal pictures of the terrible labor union of the miners.—F. E., Auburn, Calif.

Farmers Versus The

Milk Monopoly Editor, People's World

In the face of federal efforts to break up milk monopoly, distributors in California are able to hoodwink local authorities and doublecross consumers by raising prices or applying fancy names to adulterated products. Note the following: Twenty

years ago I witnessed the beginnings of the canned milk trust in Western Washington, A farmers co-operative milk condensery was browbeaten out of existence, local dealers were obliged to sell out or were driven out a la Standard Oil methods introduced forty years bebore. High pressure salesmen, aided by the press, induced farmers to improve herds with blooded cows or registered bulls at \$5,000 a head. This on the supposition of increased butter fat per cow

Debts for such stock made slaves of farmers, who had to pay in milk (just as share croppers are obliged to buy at company stores). The condenseries collected the milk, did the weighing, graded it for fat contents and set the price. As graded cows gave more milk fat, prices dropped to exactly nullify gains hoped for.

per year.

Last year I took another trip through that marvelous natural dairy land but missed my old friends, the independent farmers with small herds. Vast herds of contented cows were present but belonged to the condenseries. Here and there an old farmer remained, but sold sour cream, feeding the skim milk to calves and hogs as much more profitable, yet received only a meager living in that superior natural grass land.

I found one old friend still in his garden and timber patch, who

had resisted the progress and wealth offered twenty years before. He told me he was still plodding along with his scrub cows tending themselves in the timber, producing milk with no fancy expenses He told of his neighbors caught in the trap, of blooded stock, tender and sensitive, needing special care, which died or were repossessed by the milk buyer who set the price and grade on milk and sold them special feed, thus setting

prices both ways. And by the way, the farm advisers, just then being introduced, appointed by supervisors, who are turn selected by the milk and other trusts, aided the condenseries. At least I know of no instance where the farm bureau has exposed, interfered or protested the process during the twenty years. I take it the bureau is not only help-

less but unconscious. And now, the Associated Farmers, tenants working on Giannini's farm land, are determined that even the hired man shall take what is offered or be thrown in jail.-W.R.E., Chula Vista, Calif.

Liberal Editor Blasts 'Prison' Relief Camp.

Editor, People's World:

The Workers Alliance grievance committee met with Mr. Patterson of the Trader Press, a real liberal newspaper (one of the few who supported Sinclair). Our principal objective was the concentration camps for single unemployed.

Mr. Patterson stated he was for the abolition of these camps. Later in a talk at the Monterey Grammar School, Mr. Patterson generalized on this theme by saying that the federal government would help if the state would cooperate. "Prisoners in road camps and

San Quentin receive better treatment," said Patterson. When asked who was the "Hitler" of these camps, Patterson replied: "Merriam!"

Paterson also stressed that migratory workers are without social security and unemployment compensation, that agricultural workers should organize and put pressure on the legislature. Patterson stated the stall given by the legislature is that it is so hard to administer, too expensive and intricate, for such protection for the field workers.

Patterson also advocated control of natural resources, stopping the exploitation by a minority in the fields of oil, minerals and fish, and that the government should create jobs with high prevailing wage scales, for workers not given jobs in private industry.

Mr. Patterson spoke on the bill he introduced to Congress on the investigation of privately owned public utilities, and the severe pressure put on him by the power lobbies, and how the bill received but 14 votes.

Patterson closed with: "Advancement must come more rapidly if we are to save democracy.'

J. H., Monterey.

Yours truly,

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Words of Webster

A Fascist News **Bulletin Recalls**



THE news bulletin of the "American Nationalist Confedration," which the Nazis undoubtedly finance if some fascist angel like Henry Ford does not, is an engaging sheet which reaches my desk. It is published at St. Albans, West Virginia, if you wish to know.

San Franciscans, who know the gentlemen it mentions, will be surprised to learn from page two of News Bulletin No. 7, the following:

"In San Francisco, the press is controlled by one John D. Barry, of the editorial staff of the San Francisco News, and Chester Rowell of the Chronicle. This office has photostats of documents of the Friends of the Soviet Union, in which Rowell is named as a director of this Moscow organization. Now the reade may gain some idea of how news favorable only to Moscow and New Jerusalem, D. C., are presented to newspaper readers."

Why, Chester, how could you!? And Mr. Barry, what have you done with the corpse of Roy Howard? Will Ben Stolberg be in your new Soviet? It has happened that Mr. Rowell speaks lucidly and correctly for collective security, but I fear I shall never ge used to calling him "comrade" so long as his column follows this fascist News Bulletin line of attack on the New Deal.

"Congress is beginning to recognize," says this News Bulletin "in Roosevelt's Governmental Reorganization Plan, exactly what I is, the final stroke to destroy the power of the Senate and the House, and putting in the hands of this Soviet Dictator the power

of Stalin.' That might almost come from Chester Rowell, or from General Johnson, whom the News Bulletin quotes approvingly as saying in the March Ladies Home Journal about Roosevelt: "If he wer dictator, he could sign an enemy's death warrant with a cold almost sadistic cruelty.'

Now, all this arrant nonsense about how many people Roosevelt would murder "if" he were dictator, and all the fake alarm hinting or stating that Roosevelt "seeks dictatorial power"-suc as Mr. Rowell gets off, is meant only to prevent Roosevelt from carrying through the mild reforms of the New Deal. The same tulfthumping alarms were spoken even better by Daniel Webster in 1832, when as U. S. Senator he attacked Andrew Jackson for veto-

ing the Bank of United States Bill. "The veto," said Webster, "extends the grasp of Executive pretension over every power of the Government. It denies to the udiciary the interpretation of the law, and demands to divide

with Congress the origination of statutes. "It remains for the people to choose between the principles here avowed and their Government. The one or the other must be rejected. If the sentiments of the message (Jackson's) shall re-

ceive approbation, the Constitution will have perished. Henry Clay, then Senator, put in his two cents against Jackson's "dictatorship." Said Clay:

"The real question is: Shall all the barriers which have been erected by the caution and wisdom of our ancestors for the preservation of civil liberty, be prostrated and trodden under foot, and he sword and purse be at once united in the hands of one men? Where is the boundary to the tremendous power he has assumed?
"With what sincerity and truth, with what earnestness and de-

hearts best knows. With what fortune, the bleeding Constitution of my country now fatally attests." So orated and stooges of the bankers in 1832 against "Old Hickory." God and the Constitution and popular liberty were all on the side of the bankers, and against Jackson. So said Clay and Webster. Today the puny pundits, Hugh Johnson, Glenn Frank and

votion to civil liberty I have struggled, the Searcher of all human

WORLD FRONT

Chester Rowell say the same against Roosevelt.

By Harry Gannes

ESPITE the tremendous, united forces of German and Italian fascism precipitously hurled at Spain, Musso. lini's end of the Austrian deal will not be delivered in dress parade style. Fascism's extended gory claws grasping for the Mediterranean through Spain may be lopped off or hammered back.

Latest reports from Spain tell of a "delay" in the fascist advance. Three likely reasons are given: (1) a halt on the initiative



of the invaders to consolidate their positions; (2) fear on the part of the Italian generals of falling into another Guadalajara and Brihuega, a smashing defeat they will never forget; (3) and the most probable explanation, the launching of a counter-attack by the Lovalists against weak and strategic points in the fascist prongs. The whole manner of the fascist advance

-primarily by the use of giant armadas of

German and Italian planes and huge bat-

teries of artillery-which gave them the possibility of rapid thrusts opens up less favorable future perspectives for the invading armies. With the reforming of the Loyalist lines the fascists will find it harder to hold the gains which they made so swiftly. Furthermore, the typography of the country as the fascists near the coast

highways they must now pass through narrow mountain defiles. HOWEVER, the military situation in Spain becomes subordinate to the political and diplomatic situation in Europe generally; and in this respect France holds the key to world peace. The question of Spain, it should be remembered, was the central issue in the Tories' negotiations with Mussolini and Hitler. The British

becomes more difficult for their drive. A glace at a detailed map

of the territory shows that though the fascists control the main

people are now receiving their answer to Chamberlain's "assurances" of the "withdrawal" of Italian troops. But the immediate consequence of this Tory treachery hits France. Not General Franco but Hitler and Mussolini are advancing in Spain, which means the fascist allies are moving toward the Franco-Spanish border. By that fact the famous Maginot defens line is negated by a combined Nazi and Italian threat to the Pyrenees. These mountains on France's southern border no longer separate Europe from Africa, as it used to be said, but open the door in France to the greatest threat of the Rome-Berlin axis.

These are the facts that the Loyalist government of Spain put before the French government. France answered Spain's fervent appeal in two ways. The 200 rich families, speaking through Le Matin (the French version of the London "Thunderer"), immediately spread rumors of an armistice between Catalonia and the fascist allies. This is what the French Tories, in concert with the British Tories, actually want. They desire to protect the most vulnerable part of the Franco-Spanish border by a buffer state and let the fascists have the rest of Spain. Their wish, therefore, is

father to their rumors. But the overwhelming majority of the French people sees the real danger. The French people realize that their peace, freedom and national integrity will never be saved by a tiny buffer between the Fascist-dominated Mediterranean and democratic France. And under popular pressure other steps were taken, however timor-

ously. The Blum government replied to Spain's pleas for immediate aid by sending artillery batteries and planes with French officers to the new world front of peace and democracy. But this was done covertly, furtively and without the French people being rallied to the occasion. What is needed in the danger that threatens the world is wholesale, open and direct assistance to Spain. It is no longer a question exclusively of the defense of Spanish democracy and world peace in general; but the Nazi danger is threatening France with immediate encirclement as perilous as the encircle-

ment of Czechoslovakia. The salvation of Spain lies in alarming every lover of peace and freedom in the world to the true danger and the gravity of

the situation in Spain without exaggeration, As Spain becomes harder pressed the issue no longer is Spain, but taken as it might be, together with Austria and China, is one of world peace.

Leon Blum can rectify in the present government of the People's Front a terrible blunder he made in his first cabinet by trailing after the Tory scandalous non-intervention scheme. This time in rushing openly to the aid of Spain he will have not only the entire French people behind him-minus the 200 rich families-but he will be able to rally the British masses who will overturn the most criminal accomplices of the fascist aggressors, the London Tory cabinet.

Double Check

With Mike Quin

Business in America started the new year by climbing d, moaning with pain, and declaring itself to be sick. I esident Roosevelt decided maybe they were right, took out his scalpel and made ready to operate on their monopolies.

Big Business hollered all the louder. "No, no," they insisted. "Not our monopolies. Operate on the labor unions, but leave our monopolies alone.'

So far, little or nothing has been done and Big Business is still lying on its back moaning like a man with the mumps trying to masticate a cucumber.

Over-Indulgence

We have made our own little diagnosis of this mysterious sickness and have come to the conclusion that it was caused by over-indulgence. In 1936, profits increased 52 per cent over 1935. In 1937, profits increased 16 per cent over 1936. Some corporations did even better.

Take the aircraft manufacturing industry, for example, In 1937 their profits increased 90 per cent. Wage earnings only increased about

7½ per cent. In the beverage industry profits went up 54 per cent and wages only went up 5 per cent. steel and iron industry enjoyed a 57 per cent rise, but wage

The Jonly rose a little over 23 per cent.

In petroleum and refining profits rose 52 per cent and wages 14½

Milking the Cow

There's such a thing as milking a cow to death. If you stop feeding ciety which they have destroyed as a "hateful past" in which its one end, you stop getting milk out of the other.

The automobile industry is a good example of this. They pay roller skate wages and expect labor to buy automobiles. "Buy an automobile, you tight-wad," they say to labor. And labor answers back, "I haven't got the money. You don't even pay me enough for streetcar fare." So the automobile industry fires a few hundred thousand men and says, "Now will you buy an automobile? Either buy automobiles or we'll

shut down and fire every last one of you." By this time, labor can't even buy shoes. So Big Business plasters up billboards all over the nation: "What

helps industry helps you," and "Buy automobiles." It is also worth while questioning just exectly how sick industry is, and whether or not most of this bellyaching is put on to win

In January dividend payments were higher for that month than in any other year since 1931. They rose 5.6 per cent over last year. January's total for 936 companies was \$281,714,493. A year ago it was \$266,699,640 for 958 companies.

Big Business Wont Take Medicine

Another suspicious factor is that although Big Business claims to be mortally sick, it refuses to take any medicine or permit a doctor to examine it. "That's what makes me sick," says Business, "Too much medicine and too much doctoring.

In vain Roosevelt has warned, "If you close all the windows and lie e drinking whiskey and smoking big black cigars, you never will

Big Business calls him a Communist and tells him to mind his own business. "Remove taxes on higher profits and income," it says, "and I'll get out of bed tomorrow."

This is the illness of a spoiled brat who promises to stop bawling if papa will buy him a new bicycle.

When the industries of a nation are the private property of criminal clowns, that nation can't help but be sick. The fact that capitalism is sick is less surprising than the fact that it manages to function at all.

A red hot mustard plaster and a bit of intestinal irrigation should fix Big Business. But a solution to our problems will come on the day we kick them down the backstairs and let Socialism in the front



RECENT DECISIONS IMPORTANT TO LABOR

ATTACKS upon the National Labor Relations Board and its activities continue to receive considerable space in the employer press. Less attention, however, is given the growing number of court decisions upholding the activities of the Board and supporting its interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act. Some recent decisions, important to labor, were as follows:

Striker status: A worker who goes on strike is still an employee and cannot be regarded as having been dismissed by his employer for striking. This status of a striker as an employee is guaranteed by the NLRA, according to the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. It ordered the Black Diamond Steamship Co. to comply with the NLRB order to reinstate 35 strikers and give them back pay, (New York Times, 2-16-38.)

Remington Rand, Inc., originator of the infamous Mohawk Valley ke-breaking formula, was ordered by U.S. Circuit Court of Arrests strike-breaking formula, was ordered by U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals as her writers and scientists. Tosin New York to comply with NLRB order to reinstate all strikers, reinstate all strikers, reinstate with full back pay 28 workers fired for union activity, and recognize the Joint Protective Board of the district Council of Office Equipment Workers (AFL) as exclusive bargaining agent for drawal from participation in the its workers in its plants. (Wall Street Journal, 2-15-38.) Decision is of particular importance since Pres. James H. Rand, when recently acquitted of violating the Byrnes anti-strikebreaking act (Labor Notes, 12-37, p. 8), boasted that this decision also cleared him of the labor board's

Company union recognition must be withdrawn by a company on order of NLRB, according to U.S. Supreme Court decision (2-28-38) in two cases. Court ordered Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Pacific Greyhound Lines, Inc., to comply with the Board's order to withdraw recognition of company unions and post notices to this effect.

OTHER court decisions on questions of importance to workers have been made in recent weeks:

Employers may not take advantage of union disciplinary rules for their own benefit against union members, according to decision of Illinois appelate court. Capital Dairy Co. had sought an injunction to prevent Herman Meyer of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union of Chicago, Local 753, from using his customer list after he had been fired by the company for refusing to "kick back" part of his wages. It is believed that this decision may have "an important bearing on legal right of General Motors to demand that United Automobile Workers Union discipline members violating union rules," according to Federated Press (2-7-38). Receiver of a company in bankruptcy must negotiate with collective bargaining representatives of a majority of the employees, according to

decision of Richland County, South Carolina, Court of Common Pleas. (Daily News Record, 2-26-38.) Arizona Supreme Court, denying an irrigator his claim to several hundred dollars accumulated pay for time worked in excess of eight gies do not need to earn the money hours, in violation of the state law limiting hours of mechanical and for their education and parents are

nual labor on public works to eight hours a day, declared: "It is far more important to labor from a standpoint of health and the division of work that the eight-hour law be preserved than that an occasional violator of it be permitted to recover for the time he spends

in transgressing it.' In other words, the workers themselves are also responsible for maintenance of laws limiting hours of labor.

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Hollywood Group Bills Film 'Bests'

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- Five internationally important and famous motion pictures will be shown here in a special "film festival" being arranged by the Moderu Film Group, Hollywood organization interested in providing the best in the film art for the public.
"Youth of Maxim," famed Russian picture and first in the trilogy of films revealing the history of worker from early 1905 revolutionary days through 1917, will open the festival on Friday even-

ing, April 1. All the pictures, which will be seen at the Hollywood Women's Club, 7078 Hollywood boulevard. In addition to the main features,

and important commentators

USSR--Where Music and Prodigies Thrive

By Beverly Doone

MENUHIN or a Slencynski; A how rare and extraordinary is their appearance in the world; we greet them as some amazing phenomenon, yet in the Sovlet Union the discovery of several musical prodigies in one year is an ordinary occurence.

At the recent International musical contest for children held in Brussels, all the seven first prizes were carried off by Soviet children.

Musicians, take notice. The one place in the world where music (creative and productive) is thriving and flourishing, and where there are jobs for every musician, is in Soviet Russia - a non-fascist coun

Fascists Hate Culture

The fascist attitude towards the arts is quoted by Professor Robert Brady of the University of California in his book "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism. The Nazis speak of the liberal so "highest principle was freedom of the spirit, freedom of differences of opinion, of art, of science, and of conviction . . " But in the new German state, there is a "strong internal unity between state and ... culture will no longer be under the influence of changing | Armenians, Tartars, Georgians,



All over the Soviet Union music circles like this.

sant girl from Georgia whose promising voice has just been discovered, or a gypsy lad with an amazing violinistic talent.



Toscanini

He refused to play in Fascist Germany.

recht, Hamburg, 1936.)

This philosophy has resulted in canini refuses to conduct in Bayreuth and since Austria became fasicst, he has announced his withfamous Salzburg festival.

USSR Love for Music

Music in the Soviet Union is part of the planned economy of the naion. The Bolshevik slogan: "A school for every person and every person in school" goes for musical education too. The fostering of musical talent starts with compulsory music courses in the schools. For children of special talent or enthusiasm for music, there are the 'circles" which are maintained after regular school hours in all work does not suffer because of these extra hours.

From these circles are chosen the exceptionally gifted children who go on to preparatory schools under where their general education is carefully guided in order to pre- of them for children alone (also the auspices of the Conservatory, vent one-sidedness. This with the consent of the parents and of course, absolutely free. Child prodifor their education and parents are

All Races in Music School Opportunity

The Moscow Conservatory (founded in 1886 by Nicholas Enbinstein) has over 2000 pupils. They come from many sections of the vast territory of the Soviets; it is a mingling of races and nationalities like nothing else on are given hearings by competent earth. Here they are given a stiff juries of critics who point out five year curriculum with a sup- faults and immaturities, but in a plementary two year master course. Tuition is entirely free and puoils are paid 150 rubles a month

for their living expenses. Passes are given to all musical and dramatic performances in Mos-

The conservatory also holds auditions to judge the work of 130 outside schools which have been established in the last fifteen years. Teachers and their pupils come here from all over the country and the auditions are lively affairs; the datire faculty of the con-servatory attends and there is volshown two weeks apart, will be uble and exited voicing of opinions ing else. among them.

The visitors talk of their work, often in the language of the pro- start toward seeing that our Amerthe programs wil feature selected vince they come from and then the idan musicians don't starve; but short subjects of significant events, pupils illustrate by voice or in- only the Soviet Union has given a strument. It may be a young pea-complete answer to the problem.

ephemeral voting majorities and Digorians, Zyrians,-the corridors coalitions, but under a fixed, defi- and lecture halls are full of eager nite, absolute law ... " (Quoted youngsters who take the place of from their own Doutsches Kultur- the regular students. The latter Gaye's secretary and love interest. have gone home for summer vacations, taking with them scores and

Jobs Are Waiting

Conservatory graduates step into waiting jobs. Music circles being a feature of school life everywhere, hundreds of good teachers are witty. needed for them. And there are orchestras all over the country and every city of any size has its opera company. All the parks have bands and many musicians are needed for them, and for the children, singing and dancing in the parks during the summer months,

In summer time choir-masters and orchestra conductors leave their city jobs and go to the mountains or sea coast and lead choruses of lumberjacks, miners, and branches of art. Routine school stevedores. They visit Red Army camps, the fishing fleets and factories.

> In Moscow there are three orchestras and four opera houses operating nine months of the year. Throughout the country there are of them for children alone (also about 70 movie theatres just for children) 103 Houses of Children's Art Education, 100 children's the atres, 55 puppet and marionette

Socialism Gives Creative

Socialism has given musicians this vast territory, and endless opportunities besides to teach, to play, to create.

The works of young composers friendly, constructive manner. It compositions are thought worthy of performance this is arranged without cost to the composer. He is paid for his work and holds the royalties besides.

In the U.S.S.R. you do not test your talent by a period of stary ing in the attic or a less romantic

To me, a vitally important re sult of all this is that not only is prodigious talent taken care of, but that there is an honored place for hundreds of humdrum talents. good and earnest musicians who want to work in music and noth-

Supporting the Federal Arts Bill (S. 3296 and H.R. 9102) is a good

Army Is Digging Grave For L.A. Federal Drama

By Lou Seligson

audience to one extent.

Somehow they feel they owe it to their audiences to show how

better than digging up some obscure, bawdy little play, full of insinuating situations, subtle inuen-

In line with this sudder: "vital" policy, the Federals have been troubled with hangovers as a result of "The Great Barrington" and atre," or who has not as yet otherwise expressed his indignation against the unconstitutional censornow "Accent on Youth." The Colonels are feeling their age because 'Accent on Youth" unravels a plot ship of fascist-minded Army Offiwherein a middle-aged playwright Stephen Gaye, feels the amorous stirrings of a vanished youth. The final result shows the 'old boy" victorious in his joust with the younger, athletic generation. He car-

Zestful Acting

high scale.

Frances Hall, as Linda Brown gave a convincing performance as did Millard Vincent as Frank Galloway, the Shakespearian actor. Arthur Gardner as Dickie Reynolds, the athletic young lover who loses out, came through with his usual delightful portrayal. Zena Baer, William Rand and Roland Woodruff rounded out the cast The pace is fast and the dialogue

Heel Hitler

F-is for Fanaticism A-is for Anarchy

I-is for Insolence

M-is for Murder

Fascism. . . .

Three Heels and a pfft for

S-is for Sadism C-is for Cruelty

-- Dave Williams.

Aladdin Claptrap

joined the "Hollywood's Citizens

Committee for the Federal The

cers, should go and see this com-bination of vaudeville farce and

circus stunts that even a child

"Pinnochio" and "Hansel and Gre-

tel" are plays for children. Very

well. But to impose a fare like "Aladdin" upon an unsuspecting

audience of adults is not only an

insult to the theatre-going public

but shows the moronic mind of the

Army Officers who, in an evident

attempt to create box-office attrac tions, play up to their mental equals by substituting funny-page

entertainment for thespian art.

With this so-called musical fan-tasy, the local Federal Theatre re-

sunk since stupid army officers

Yes, go and see the claptrap, and

this dictatorship from 1206 South

Santee St.

of grammer school age would re-

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-The Army Colonels who are running the Federal Theatre here to a freshly-dug grave with their fear of socially-minded plays, at least are conscious of their

virile they are. Nothing suits them *

"Aladdin." Adapted and directed by Yasha Frank, at the Mayan Thea-tre, Federal Theatres, Los Angeles. dos on sex problems, witty lines Everybody who has not as yet

As a whole, the Federal Players are improving with every performance. Their playing becomes more finished, the direction exudes a fast, youthful zest, and the individual performances are admir-

In Samson Raphaelson's "Accent on Youth," the cast delivered fine performances. Yet once again, and veals the depths to which it has this is getting tiresome, we wistfully wish they would expend their efforts on something really worthwhile. George Barnes, who played an outraged citizenry. "Counsellor - at - Law" so magnificently, once again presents us with then, in Olympian ire, sit down and a subtle, well-portrayed perform- write to Washington and tell your ance. He stood well above the rest of the cast, although all played on

S-is for Starvation

For Co-op Book Club NEW YORK, March 19.-Its bool

Full Steam Ahead

rvice is now under full steam. The Co-operative Book Club non-profit) has opened headqua ters at 118 E. 28th St., New York City. Among its sponsors are Maury Maverick, John Steinbeck Donald E. Montgomery, Consumers Counsel of the A.A.A. Stuart Chase, economist-writer, an scores of other leaders in the literary, library and educational fields. It is a member of the Co operative League of the U.S. A.

The Co-operative Book Club's purpose, as stated by Presiden Overstreet, is to bring bookstore and educational facilities to thousands of reader-members. By spon soring reading circles and co-oper ative lending libraries throughouthe United States, CBC carries or informal adult education among it:

Primping for Culture



Taking time out to slick up, is Lillian Gish, just before she testified before a Congressional Committee on the need for the Pepper-Coffee Bill to establish a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts. She is one of the many theatrical, musical and literary celebrities who appeared in Washington in support of the bill.

With Only Ten More Days to Go . . .

A ND 1,802 more subscriptions to get, the World Builders of the West are priming for the BIG PUSH!

Results of the WBA mobilization in Los Angeles are not avail-

able yet, but the chances are that they did come through! For if they don't, 583 charter subs are a lot of subs to get in ten days! But Los Angeles World Builders can be expected to give the same effort that they gave in the last financial drive—the effort that made history!

The race against time is not over yet . . . Los Angeles. World Builders do not limit themselves to time—they are building the Daily, regardless of what the hour or the kind of weather (i.e., San Francisco and Alameda).

And in San Francisco—

WORLD Builders city-wide meeting is planned on the 27th of March! There, at Sorosis Hall on that Sunday, the Frisco WBA'ers are going to plan their future activities and also what they can do to plug the

Entertainment has been planned for this function, making it seem like a good bet for non-members to attend and get an earful about the

World Builders Association. SEE YOU ON THE 27th! Standings Up to and Including March 16

County	Quota	Subs In	% of Quota	Yet to G
CONTRA COSTA	100	138	138.0	
TULARE	20	21	105.0	
UTAH	100	102	102.0	
SAN MATEO	100	98	98.0	2
SAN FRANCISCO	1,000	953	95.3	47
ALAMEDA	750	644	85.6	106
SAN DIEGO	200	171	85.5	29
NEVADA	50	42	84.0	- 8
LOS ANGELES	3,000	2,417	79.7	583
SANTA BARBARA	100	78	78.0	22
SONOMA	75	56	74.4	19
ARIZONA	50	36	72.0	14
SANTA CLARA	100	66	66.0	34
FRESNO	50	30	60.0	20
SACRAMENTO	250	151	58.8	99
MERCED	50	28	56.0	22
MONTEREY	125	65	52.0	60
MISCELLANEOUS	185	94	59.7	91.
SAN BERNARDINO		36	47.8	59
WASHINGTON	1,000	443	44.3	557
FORT BRAGG	20	. 7	35.0	13
EUREKA	50	15	30.0	35
BAKERSFIELD	50	7	14.0	43
TOTALS	7,500	5,698	75.7	1,802
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Comment on Standings . . .

S THESE standings are figured as of March 16th, San Francisco is not yet over the top-needing but 47 more subs to get them there! San Mateo World Builders must be waiting for the last minute, to ash through with their two subs . . . no one could just need two more subs, and not make an effort to get them. Just think you San Matcons, getting over the top before the big counties, Los Angeles and San Fran-

cisco! Let's see those two subs, San Mateo! Alameda has but to make a terrific effort and then they will be the victors in the challenge made in January! Com'on we're all rooting

Nevada also is just ON THE VERGE, with only eight more to go!

And at this time the results read—with 7,500 subs as our goal, we in need of 1,803 more!! 5,698 charter subs have been turned in up the night of the 16th of March.

The picture will have to take a radical change in the next ten days the future of the paper will be in doubt! All together now Let's get than 1,802!

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

survey of damage to California soil in flood areas will be A presented by Harry Hyatt of the Soil Conservation Service when he speaks from Los Angeles during the U.S. Department of Agriculture broadcast Monday at 11:45 a.m., over the NBC Blue Network. Hyatt's topic will be "Erosion Losses From Recent

Floods.' Eugene Ormandy will direct the world-famed Philadelphia Orches-ra, with the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Trio assisting, in Monday's broad-

east over the NBC Blue Network it 6:00 p.m. Richard Crooks, tenor soloist of he Voice of Firestone Concert, vill sing "Le Reve" from Massenet's opera "Manen" as the highight of the Radio City broadcast

vith Alfred Wallenstein's Orchesra on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. over he NBC Red Network. Crooks will dso sing Deppen's "In a Monastery and Sieczynski's "Vienna Garden' City of Dreams. Monday's Hits

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Commentator; American Progressive, KFVD; Music is My Hobby, NEC Blue; Sidewalk Reporter, 24th and Noe Sts., KSFO. 5:00—Melody Puzzles, NBC Blue. 5:30—Grand Hotel, NBC Red. 6:00—Radlo Theater, Columbia Hour of Charm, NBC Red Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC

Blue
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports Broadcast, Mutual.
7:00—True or False, Mutual; Contented Program, Maria Kurenko,
Russian Sporano, NBC Red; Behind Prison Bars, NBC Blue.
7:30—Brave New World, Columbia;
National Radio Forum, NBC
Blue; Burns and Allen, NBC
Red.
8:30—Pick and Pate Columbia;

8:30—Pick and Pat; Columbia; Voice of Firestone, Alfred Wal-lenstein, conductor; Magnolia Rlossoms, Jublice Choir, NBC

Blue.
8:45—Musical Mome...
Plue: Frederick Stark Co...
Mutual.
9:00—The Monday Night Show, Columbia.
9:15—Stanford University Program,
NBC Blue.
Per Sidewalk interviews,
Period Co. NBC Blue.

O-Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews, NBC Red; Sports Review, Columbia.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
DANCE TO THESE
9:00—Chick Webb, NBC Blue.
9:45—Ray Ryser, Mutual.
10:45—Ted Fiorito, Columbia.
11:00—Eddie Duchin, NBC Red.

Tuesday's Tips MORNING

9:45—News, KSFO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO.
9:00—Vocational agriculture, NBC
Red.
10:45—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue,
11:00—Fun in Music, NBC Red.
11:30—NBC Music Guild, NBC Blue;
11:45—United States Dept, of Agriculture, NBC Blue,
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, NGO;
Editor of the Air, KFVD.

AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON 12:15-Academy of Medicine, Colum-

12:15—Academy of Medicine, Columbia.

12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO.
1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Bluc.
1:45—Current Questions Before the House; Columbia.

3:00—Science in the News NPC Red: American School of the Air, Columbia.

3:30—Johnme Johnston, baritone, NBC Bluc.
4:00—American Progressive Talks, Fulton Lewis, Commentator, Mutual.

4:30—Happy Jack, Songs NBC Blue.

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4:30 + Happy Jack, Songs, NBC Blue,
5:00 - Walter Kelsey and His Music,
NBC Red.
5:30 - Headlines on Parade, Columbia; Screnade, Wayne King, NBC
Red.

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EVENING
6:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Red.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports Broadcast, Mutual; Caravan, Columbia.
7:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC Blue;
Hour of Romance, Mutual;
7:300—Calling All Cars, Columbia;

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7:300—Calling All Cars, Columbia;
Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.
8:15—Beimie Walker's A mateur
Hour, KGO; Science vs. Crime,
NBC Blue.
8:30—Johnny Presents, NBC Red; Al
Jolson's Show, Columbia.
9:00—Watch the Fun Go By, Columbia: Death Valley Days, NBC
Red: WPA Concert, KGGC.
9:15—Concert Hall of the Air, KGO.
9:30—Good Morning Tonite, NBC
Red.

Red. 9:45—The University Explorer, NBC 9:46—The University Explorer, NBC
Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
DANCE TO THESE
9:30—Carvel Craig NBC Blue
10:00—Louis Panico NBC Blue
10:30—Frank Trombar NBC Red
11:00—Larry Kent Columbia
11:30—Henry King Columbia

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 RJM Seattle
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 1430
 MBC BLUE (Bine) MUTUAL-DON LEE KFRC San Francisco
KAEL Portland
ROL Seattle
KHJ Los Angeles INDEPENDENT

KGGC San Prancisco KFVD Los Angeles KLS Qakland

RICKEY'S RACKETS, INC., OR SWAT-SHOPS IN BASEBALL WORLD

By LEFTY

THE CHAIN-GANG system I of Monsieur Branch Rickey, the gentlemanly thug of St Louis, has at last been brought to the binoculared attention of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the czar of baseball.

Not that the Judge didn't know of Rickey's practice of kidnaping juvenile Uncle Toms and selling them down the river. Not at all The Judge would have had to stick his head so deep in the sand it would take a shovel-gang four days to get him out before he could have pleaded ignorance on this

The particular charge which now confronts Rickey's Rackets, Inc., is shipping nearly 100 rookunder contract to the Cedar Rapids swatshop in the Three-Eye League.

nese youngsters were lured into the Rickey web by promises of a baseball career with the Cardinals, different answer.

THEY went back and told the home folks in Brattleboro or Pougheepsie: "Sure, I'm signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals, now. Dizzy Dean's club, you know."

When the dawning broke Tike rotten egg over the horizon they realized that they would get; their only view of St. Louis through a Funk & Wagnalls Gazetteer or a road map.

They landed in Cedar Rapids, which, with all apologies to the honest burghers of that worthy community, is a God-forsaken

But this was just a way-point for most of these victims of the chaingang. Obscure boroughs on the order of Crookston, Minn., Newport, Ark., and Mitchell, S. D., engulfed

Here they played a game remotely resembling baseball and were paid a salary which would probably nicely take care of the expenses of an Austrian church-

ALL this time they remained under contract to Rickey's Rackets, Inc., and were nominally members of the St. Louis Cardinals. If they gave up in disgust and quit they could never play baseball again on any team more important than the Sioux City Married Men's

Why not? As soon as they turned up on any other lot Rickey's gang of muscle-men would turn them in as contract violators and get them barred from the circuit.

Judge Landis isn't particularly irked about the principle of this amusing white-slave trade. His ire is more particularly aroused because the Cardinals failed to advise his office of the deal with Cedar Rapids.

The best that one can expect the Judge to do about the whole affair is to turn the kidnaped players loose on their own and wave an admonishing finger at "Lime" Rickey. Which won't worry the latter to any colossal extent. He can always do it again.

DRESCOTT SULLIVAN, the San Francisco Examiner's gabbiest sports writer, has handed Joe Di Maggio and Hank Luisetti a gratuitous insult along with the usual inflated bowl of orchids.

Writes Sullivan: "In baseball it's Joe Di Mag. In basketball it's Hank "Luiset." In golf it may

MORE ON BLACKLIST

(Continued From Page One) the teamsters union in the plant rather than the Guild. On one occasion we tried to join the teamsters. Beck said he didn't want to answer us one way or the other. He said he wanted to talk to the employers first and find out what they thought. We couldn't see that it was any of the employers' business. And besides, Beck has organized some sweet company unions under control of the management and it has done nothing to better wages or hours or working conditions for the members."

Trial examiner Woods, attempt ing to get facts on the banquet breakfast asked, "Who was paying for this breakfast?"

Short's reply got a laugh from

knew him to spend a dime on

Worked 13 Years

worked in the classified advertis- Another girl who obtained a job had received a raise in pay only signed by Mr. Young. a few days before she was discharged as "incompetent".

Early in May she testified that one of the girls in her department, Verda Stark, asked that she be "deaf, dumb, and blind for the next few days.'

Miss Stark explained they were organizing a union.

O. K. With Management "But you can't do that on company time," Mrs. Given protested. "But this has the Okeh of the

management," Miss Stark assured Mrs. Given further testified that Joseph Faas, in her department. had been dissatisfied on account of his low wages. She said he told here against 22 garages and have so her one day he had a new job-organizing for a union, and would be bodies



lini can't miss." "Il Duce became a lead pipe cinch yesterday when Lercari and Toronto, trudging through the rain at Hardin Park, brought about an all-Italian final for the San Francisco city golf champion-

be either Vic Lercari or Frank

Toronto but, in any case, Musso-

Monsieur Sullivan's rather rudinentary education may not have informed him as yet that all Italian sportsmen don't relish being con sidered the personal representatives

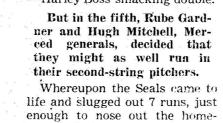
Or perhaps sports-scribbler Sullivan feels that it is the invigorating and exalting spirit of fas-cism which enables Di Maggio to sock out home runs and Luisetti to ring up baskets. In that case Sullivan may give the credit to the "sporting" spirit of fascism. But Luisetti and Di Maggio, good

MERCED. March 20.-Man- the Seals spades and ager Lefty O'Doul was rumored . No Trumps in that divi-

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938

MR. O'DOUL'S HEADACHE to be meditating giving up his sion.

In five innings the hapless Seals had garnered just one hit -Harley Boss'smacking double.



Each club got seven hits, but the Seals' proved just a little bit more effective. Mary Storey led the hitting with a single and

Furthermore, the Merced pitcher, a Modesto youth by the Americans, would probably give a name of Harry Parks, showed

San Francisco Seals and enter-

ing the Merced Merchants, a

flock of youngsters who had

never played together before,

practice game here yesterday

afternoon the Merced pick-up

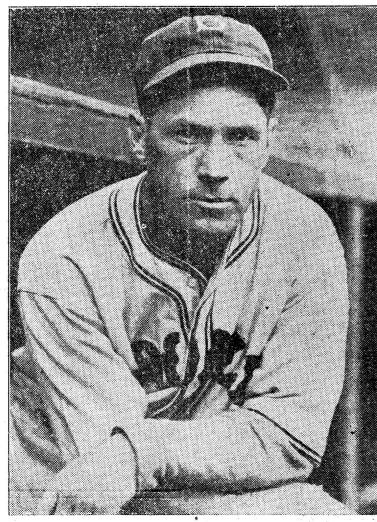
team was leading the redoubt-

able Seals by a mere matter

After five innings of a

into the Pacific Coast League.

ONE OF THE DAFFINESS BOYS



THE BROOKLYN Dodgers are back at it again. And one of the leading candidates for the Flatbush Hall of Fame this annum is likely to be Buddy Hassett, bouncing outfielder. Hassett is currently being shifted about to make room for Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' latest acquisition.

A NIGHT-MARE!

"Dream Horse" Scratched To Bookies' Relief

LONDON, March 20.—The midnight slumbers of a Dorsetshire hotel owner, William Old, had caused the greatest book-makers run on the annual "spring double" in history.

Old, who dreams his winners in the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National steeplechase, had "dreamed" that Mythical Ray would win the Lincolnshire and Delachance the Grand National.

His dreams had been so accurate in past races that bettors flocked to back his selections. The flurry of bets was so great that the odds on Mythical Ray were forced from 40-1 down to

One of the biggest bookie firms declared yesterday that if both horses won it would cost bookmakers over one million pounds terrifying prediction that next year (\$5,000,000).

But today Russell Mablethorpe pricked hotel-owner Old's dream-bubble. He announced that Mythical Ray was being cratched from the Lincolnshire.

"I do not believe in dreams," cynically commented trainer Mablethorpe. "I place more reliance in gallops. If I thought Mythical Ray had a chance I would advise his owner to run

Alameda Sets Up

committee, headed by Mrs. Walter

Packard, 575 The Alameda and Miss

Etta Fraser, 2226 Durant avenue,

Berkeley, today requested that all

Food, clothing, and contributions

of money are requested, and may

Oakland - Plymouth Congrega-

tional Church, 3805 Piedmont ave-

iue; Universalist Church, 491 Chen-

Webster streets; St. Mary's Church,

707 Jefferson street; First Baptist

Church, 21st street and Telegraph

ivenue; Park Boulevard Presby-

erian Church, Park boulevard and

Berkeley-St. Mark's Episcopa

Church, Bancroft Way and Ells-

worth street; Northbrae Commun-

ty Church, The Alameda, and Los

- First Congregational

Hampel streets.

Ingeles avenue.

Alameda

be left at any of the following sta-

paid on a commission basis for every member he brought in.

When she inquired who was going to pay him, he told her "Lew Shaw." Shaw is an organizer for the Teamsters Union.

Letter Mentioned

Following her discharge, Mrs. Givan then testified that she had sought employment from the telephone company. She said that she was cordially received and told that she had come at the right time. "Murphy said he was, but I never They were beginning a new telephone sales department. Charles E. Wormer told her that she could have a job and he would get in Mrs. Givan testified she had touch with her by September 1.

ing department as a telephone told Mrs. Givan there was a letter Valley. sales supervisor for 13 years, and on Mr. Womer's desk "about us,"

At this point the board called for a subpoena.

Mrs. Givan then produced a record card which had been given to employes to sign in January, 1936. She declared that Mr. Young had cold them in a staff meeting that the information was for the social security department and impressed upon them the necessity of filling it out in full. The card asked employes to state their union affilia-

Machinists Win

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 20-Machinists won their 262-day strike notified all California central labor

IWO FIVE WINS

Gets 2nd Place in Southern California Circuit

LOS ANGELES, March 20. - By trouncing the Alhambra quintet 41-23 last night in their final game of the Intercity Athletic Association tourney, the Boyle Heights IWO went into tie for second place honors with the Clifton team, Los Angeles

Gen. Jacobs Delivers an Ultimatum

Mike Gives Moxie Der Nazi, a Ukase

NEW YORK, March 20-With him, Promoter Mike Jacobs, the sage of Cauliflower Lane, delivered an ultimatum himself Friday night.

The ultimatum was directed to the heavyweight pride of the Nazis-Herr Max Schmeling.

Jacobs definitely announced the date of the Schmeling-Louis title fight as June 22nd and at the same time cabled Schmeling that he must be here 40 days in advance.

"I don't like the way things are shaping up in Central Europe," pontificated the sage, addressing his small but brave little army of reporters. "If war or threat of war should prevent Schmeling from leaving Germany in time to train properly for this fight, I'm not going to be the fall guy

Mike made it clear that the Nazi must be in America by May 13 or someone else-probably Max Baer

The fight will probably be held in Chicago, because of the Anti-Nazi boycott ir. New York.

That's No Zebra; It's Your Wife's 'Crowning Glory

NEW YORK, March 20 (TP) The Master Coiffures International Beauty Shop Owners Convention opens today in New York with the fashionable women of the country will be wearing their hair streaked in red, green and blue.

The hair streak prediction was offered by the coiffure convention's international guest artist, Ivan Kostel. The famous hair expert was free to predict that the women of tomorrow will tint their hair in bright colors, with zebra strines! running the length of their fair heads. Said Kostel in explanation: "The world is in need of a brighter outlook on life, and nothing like Flood Aid Group colored hair could have the cheerful psychological effect or improve mental outlook more than BERKELEY, March 20-A flood brightly tinted tresses."

'First Time' SRA **Applications Grow**

East Bay residents follow the example of University of California SANTA Rosa, March 20 — More than one-third of the persons seekworking students of Barrington Hall in contributing their surplus ing aid from the State Relief Adof shoes, shirts, and other clothing ministration are people who have to the collection being taken up for never been on relief before, it was revealed by Mrs. Evelyn Swiggum, flood sufferers of the San Joaquin Sonoma county SRA supervisor.

The percentage has been rising slowly, Mrs. Swiggum said. During November and December of last year only about one-fourth of those applying had never been on relief. Since Jan. 1, there have been 1187 applications, 410 of which were from individuals new to relief rolls. Mrs. Swiggum said the trend

could be traced to heavy rains ey street; Temple Sinai, 28th and and the lateness of pruning and spraying work in the orchards. Since Jan. 1, from 100 to 150 have asked relief each week, compared with from 50 to 75 per week a year ago. More than half of these applicants are refused because of ineli gibility, Mrs. Swiggum said.

In the week ending Marh 4 year ago, there were 59 applicaions. In the same week this year, here were 92 applications. In the veek ending March 11 a year ago here were 27. In the same week plot. He is being held in \$25,000 this year there were 110,

It was a rather desultory contest all around, and although the

half-time score favored the

14-13, the outcome was never in

doubt. The Alhambra outfit played game ball, not having a single substitute on the bench for relief pur-

PHIL STEIN HIGH

Phil Stein, who was recently voted second-string All-League guard in a poll of all players, copped high point honors with 8, threats of war to the right of him and threats of war to the left of and Maas of Alhambra, by one

> Nat Rosenfeld, who hasn't see t much service all year because of a wrecked knee, played an outstanding defensive game.

Plans are under way for the play-oif game between Cliftons and the IWO. The winner will hold unleague standings, and the silver trophy that goes with it. Scoring:

IWO (41)

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Labor Board Tells Luckenbach Line

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. Time and tide for no man wait" and that's all right, but why should they throw three Luckenbach Steamship Co. office workers out of their jobs? Particularly just after they became officials of the Maritime Office Employes Union?

The National Labor Relations Board has just handed down a decision that the Luckenbach Co. rehire and pay back wages to George Kell, C. K. Collier and George Cron, organizer, of the union. They were discharged last July, and the company said it was because of "changes of schedules based on natural and economic con

The NLRB couldn't see why conditions should be natural

especially non-union. The case was tried last January in the U.S. Court House here, before Trial Examiner Madison Hill Judement has just been announced from Washington D. C., offices of the NLRB .

Arrest of Youth Not Solution to Kidnaping

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 20. (TP)—Police and G-Men were tight-lipped today regarding the authenticity of various clues turned up in the search for the kidnapers f young Peter Levine. Authorities indicated that the hunt for the abductors is still a baffling case, in spite of the arrest in Newark yeserday of a youth who admitted writing ramsom notes to the boy's father, Murry Levine, and claimed that he knew who the kidnapers

The arrest of 19-year-old Stanley Jasosky brought a temporary break in the case. Jasosky told police conflicting stories. First he said he was guilty of the kidnaping, then he declared that he had noth ing to do with it but knew who the kidnapers were. He admitted writing ransom notes to the boy's father.

After hours of questioning police oleieved that Jasosky was a "chiseler" who had no part in the kidnap bail for extortion

LUISETTI MAY SIGN UP FOR FLICKER CAREER

Mudder Wins Bay Inaugural

Chanceview In Upset

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 - Ex-King of the American mudders, Chanceview found a track cut out for him and pulled a surprise to win the Speed Handicap yesterday afternoon before an inaugural crowd of 10,000 at Bay Meadows.

Chanceview, with jockey Alan Gray up, took the lead early in the cace only to lose it again to Speed to Spare at the 70-yard pole.

Coming into the stretch, Gray brought Chanceview through on the rail in a burst that took him across the wire to win convinc-

NO SPEED TO SPARE

The favored Speed to Spare fir.ished second and King Saxon, another ex-king, after a bad start showed plenty of speed to come in third. Time Flight started fast but finished slow to make a bad fourth,

The Meadows Mile, second feature on the inaugural program, saw Count Atlas, with Vere Thompson up, hold the lead all the way to win going away from Ariel Cross and Rommy. Heighters by only one point, Say Judge, a clever two-year-old

say Judge, a ciever two year and heaviest favorite of the day, showed his field how to run in the showed his field how to run in the Muddling Through six lengths. The best long-shot of the day was

Margiebell, who won easily from Purse Strings and Dolicia Boy and paid \$39.80 on a straight ticket.

EXTRY! PROMOTER

GIVES IT ALL UP!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .-Promoter Bobby Evans announced his resignation yesterday at matchmaker at Dreamland Auditorium. He plans to go into business in the Middle West

the IWO. The winner will hold undisputed second spot in the final Austin Out of Cup Play

LONDON, March 20.-England's top-ranking amateur tennis player, Bunny Austin, will be out of Davis Cup play, he announced here to-

Austin's wife, actress Phyllis Konstam, is expecting a child in June, and the tennis player declared that he would rather not a TKO in the second over Billy be traveling then. Austin intimated that he might retire permanently round nod over Ted Johnson. Jack from competitive tennis.

Bears Crewmen Trounce O.S.C.

To Rehire Workers | SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The University of California shell won a two-and-a-half length victory over Oregon State out on San Francisco Bay yesterday in the opening crew-race of the year.

> There was water below, above and plenty of lofty waves all about. In short, it was a very damp race, and the time was nothing much to brag about.

> The California crew covered the five-eights of a mile course in

Ross Signs for Schaft Bout on April 4

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20-Bar-Ross, world's welterweight king, will fight Henry Schaft, Minneapolis, in a 10-round non-title bout here April 4, Promoter Tommy against three setbacks. Loughlin announced today.

Fenske Sets New Midwest Mile Mark

CHICAGO, March 20-Back in Chicago they are still at least four seconds behind the East in one event—the indoor mile run

Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin's distance runner, set a new Midwest mark here last night by cover ing the distance in 4:8.9. Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and New York ran the same distance in 4:04.44 two weeks ago on the Dartmouth track.

DOG RACES OVER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-The Bayshore greyhound tracks closed their spring dog-racing season over the weekend

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisc

LILLIAN WALKER Now Featured at the Fan Club Drop in to see us

2721 Hyde St.



WILL ANGELO (Hank) Luisetti, nation's greatest basketball star, go into motion pictures? Persis tent Hollywood rumors have it that he will,

Fans Yawn as Nestell TKO's Poor Walker

Is Bob's Motto

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20,-Los Angeles' Bob Nestell gave Sonnyboy Walker 13 pounds when they weighed in Friday afternoon, but by the third round of Friday night's Dreamland fight Nestell had taken it all away and Walker found himself clinging desperately to the

Nestell won by a third round TKO.

The Southerner dropped Walker in the second for a count of eight. When Walker staggered to his feet, the laughter really

no num!

Neither fighter was at all impressive. Both heavies have been championship with a last sec d knocked out in recent appearances by such a decidedly second-rater a 40-38 victory and the national is Chuck Crowell.

Saudy McDonald, another recent Crowell victim, defeated Yancy Henry, Negro, in the semiwindup. The fight was so tame that even the waltzers' seconds couldn't restrain their yawns. Odell Pollee decisioned Frankie

in another listless affair. King Ellison, light heavy, scored round nod over Ted Johnson, Jack Potter, middleweight, won the four round curtain-raiser from Jimmi

Ski Results in Soviet Red Army Teurney

MOSCOW, March 20 The Red Thursday evening. He rallied slight-Army Spartakiade opened with ski-ly Friday in a hospital but suffered ing contests between the Red Army and the Dynamo Factory skiing teams. The Factory team is lead-

Other athletic events are still

BILLIACO PLAY-OFF pocket billiard championship will start tonight

Will'e Mosconi, Andrew Ponzi and Jimmy Caras are tied for the championship with nine victories the San Diego Swede had Nardoni

staggering more than once.

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Ace Eyes Hollywood

Goes South For Confab

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.-Angelo (Hank) Luisetti arrived in the film metropolis over the weekend to consult with W. r Brothers studio on the possibility of a screen career.

The nation's greatest scoring basketball player was widely rumored on the brink of taking up a screen Los Angeles sports writers de-

clared that Hank had already contracted for a basketball "short subject." but that screen experts were persuading him to appear in a full-length film.

SAY HE'S VISITING

Luisetti was ostensibly here to visit his friend Neil Rasmussen, Stanford football player, but it was established that he negotiated with Warner Brothers over the week-

If Luisetti enters motion pic-tures he will not be the first athlete to make a go of it. Buster Crabbe, Olympic swim-

mer, is still holding down the Tar-

zan role in numerous adventure Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama backfield ace who came to California for a Rose Bowl Game stayed and became a feature

player for several years.

The latest raid on the athletic field came when Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' first baseman, spent the winter working in a Western film, entitled "Rawhide."

Kaycees Win From Safeways

DENVER, March 20-Fred Pralle, playing with the Kansas City Heal-eys, last night spoiled the Denver Safeways' chances for a second consecutive national AAU basketball

hampionship.
With 30 seconds to go and the score tied, Pralle thrilled the capacity crowd of 7000 when he drove under the basket for the goal that meant the defeat of last

year's champions. In the consolation playoff for third place Phillips defeated the Wichita Gridleys 45-32.

Former Detroit Hitting Ace Dies

DETROIT, March 20 (TP)-The ormer Detroit Tiger outfielder, Bob Fothergill, died today.

Fothergill suffered a stroke last

second stroke last night which roved fatal. Fothergill retired from baseball everal years ago. He had been baseball coach at Lawrence Insti-

Berglund Beats Vic Nardoni

HOLLWOOD, March 20-Swede Berglund, San Diego middleweight, showed Hollywood fans he still had NEW YOFK, March 20 (TP)—A showed Hollywood fans he still had three-way playoff for the world's plenty on the ball Friday night when he laced Vic Nardoni around the ring for ten rounds.

Berglund won an easy decision.

There were no knockdowns, but

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Red Army and Dynamo women's skiing teatus contest ended with tute of Technology in Detroit. Foth-Dynamo team winning, ergill was a powerful hitter during his major league career. Alferov (member Dynamo team) is winner of the high ski jumps. Shiromov and Kushin (members Dynamo team) won long distance skating contests against the Rec