

# MILLIONS MARCH IN MEXICO BEHIND CARDENAS OIL POLICY

## FDR LASHES LOW WAGES AS RECOVERY BAR

### Says Purchasing Power, Especially in South, Is Far Too Low

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 23. (TP)—President Roosevelt lashed out again at the nation's vested interests when he addressed a crowd at Gainesville, while on his way to Warm Springs.

The President was bitter in criticizing those he termed "the prosperous five percent of the population" and "those who owned the government from 1921 to 1933."

Mr. Roosevelt contended that the purchasing power of the masses still is far too low. This he said was due to disastrously low wages particularly in the South. The President said that the South could not compete with other sections of the nation on the basis of present buying power.

Said Mr. Roosevelt: "When you come down to it, there is little difference between the feudal system and the fascist system. If you believe in one, you lead toward the other."

Mr. Roosevelt continued: "The nation never will get on the road to recovery if things are left to those who owned the government from 1921 to 1933. One thing is certain—we are not going back to the old days. We are going forward to better days."

## Brock Makes 'Inquisition' Of Milk Probe

### Hurls Police Blotter Queries at Hostile Witnesses

OAKLAND, March 23.—State Agricultural Director A. A. Brock today turned into a mild inquisition a hearing on milk prices under the Desmond Act.

Before allowing Captain A. W. Lewis of Berkeley, student of the act and a bitter opponent of it, to question Star Witness Prof. James M. Tindley, of the Giannini Foundation, Brock asked irrelevant questions like, "Are you a citizen?" and "What is your business?"

In particular, Brock wanted to know whether the PEOPLE'S WORLD had quoted Lewis correctly when it said in the issue of last Monday:

"The milk barons have two objectives," he (Captain Lewis) says of the bill, "the one to lower prices paid the producer, the other to raise prices paid by the consumer."

Lewis answered that he was correctly quoted.

Lewis merely sought the floor to bring out the fact that the milk distributors under Brock's proposed price schedule would sell milk retail at approximately 100 per cent above what they paid the producer.

Tindley, whose basic report is used as the foundation for the prices which Brock set, held the witness stand most of the morning, defending the margin which the producers get and repeating that he would not disclose the details of operation which, he claimed, justified these prices.

## McLaglen Plea Denied; Faces Sentence April 5

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Leonard McLaglen, brother of film star McLaglen, today lost his motion for a new trial on extortion charges on which he was recently convicted.

Superior Judge Ambrose denied the motion and set April 5 as date to pass sentence on McLaglen, who attempted to get a large sum of money from millionaire Philip Chancellor.

During the trial McLaglen revealed himself as doing stoolpigeon work for Chancellor against labor and progressive organizations.

## One More Against Mayor Shaw



UNIFORMED volunteers comb Los Angeles with petitions for the recall of Mayor Shaw. The above scene has been re-enacted 15,000 times according to unofficial reports which state that many signatures have been obtained on the petitions.

## Labor Joins Move To Oust L.A. Mayor

### CIO Council With 50,000 Members Charges Shaw With Upholding Anti-Union Policies of Police-Petition Drive Gains

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Fifty thousand organized workers threw their support behind the recall Mayor Shaw movement today, after the C. I. O. Central Labor Council voted to endorse the oust Mayor Shaw campaign.

The Labor Council yesterday approved a formal statement of support for the recall movement, and charged:

"Mayor Frank L. Shaw, during his term of office has sponsored and defended the actions of Chief of Police Davis, under whose direction the infamous red squad has terrorized and beaten active union members for so long."

Meanwhile, the local American Federation of Labor maintained an official silence, though C. J. Haggerty, chairman of the AFL Political League, announced his personal opposition to the recall drive.

"I personally am opposed to it," Haggerty said. "And I deny the right of Labor's Non-Partisan League to speak for us. When the time comes we will take an official stand."

### Drive Gains

The recall drive gathered momentum yesterday as signatures kept on pouring into the campaign headquarters of the CIVIC.

Efforts to hamper the drive of gathering signatures on the recall petitions by circulating bogus petitions were being checked by a squad of investigators.

Besides investigating the circulation of unauthorized petitions, these investigators were examining the signatures of voters, Clifford E. Clinton, head of the CIVIC committee, announced wherever evidence warranted, he added, criminal action would be instigated against persons found violating the law dealing with recall petitions.

One such action was taken yesterday when a complaint was issued against Charles Fitzgerald for allegedly signing a fictitious name to a petition.

### Petitions Numbered

Harry L. Ferguson, associate of Clinton, said in the future every petition would be numbered and assigned to a specific person for circulation.

"With the investigators we have, and under our present system of checking on the petitions, there is no question but that we will have the situation under control before long," he said.

Mayor Shaw attempted to highlight the recall movement in a statement yesterday.

"I am not the least bit interested (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## CONGRESS GETS F. R. APPROVAL OF TVA PROBE

### Senators Clash Over Ouster of Surly Director

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt is willing for Congress to conduct a through investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, he said today.

The President sent a special message to Congress on the TVA controversy which ended in dismissal of Chairman Arthur Morgan, accompanied by an opinion from Attorney General Cummings declaring the President had the right to remove TVA directors.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley agreed today to support congressional investigation of TVA and said he had prepared a resolution for a joint Senate-House inquiry.

The White House message reiterated the charges that Dr. Morgan had made grave accusations against his fellow directors and then refused to back them up.

### Injures Efficiency

The President declared that administration efficiency throughout the government would suffer if Dr. Morgan were allowed to set a precedent for such actions.

Said the President: "Arthur Morgan has repeated the assertion that he will answer questions only to a committee of the Congress. Obviously, there can be no objection to hearings before such a committee."

The attorney general's ruling said the mere fact that the TVA Act gave Congress the right to remove TVA directors did not mean the act prohibited the President from doing the same thing.

Virtual bedlam broke loose in the Senate this afternoon over the question. Repeated calls for order were futile when nearly a dozen senators were on their feet insisting their views be heard on the proposed Congressional investigation.

### Senators Clash

The Bridges-King resolution calling for an investigation into the TVA brought a sharp clash between Senators Norris and Bridges.

Norris declared he would just as soon see a private utility magistrate investigate the TVA as a committee appointed under terms of the Bridges-King resolution.

In the House, the President's message was referred to the Military Affairs Committee, which inaugurated TVA legislation.

### Morgan Non-Committal

CHICAGO, March 23. (TP)—The dismissed TVA director, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, called newsmen to his hotel suite in Chicago today but refused to commit himself on whether he will fight President Roosevelt's action in ousting him.

Dr. Morgan appeared nervous and worried over his dispute with President Roosevelt. The dismissed official told newsmen that he approved of the principles of the TVA program. Dr. Morgan said, "I believe the TVA plan has had and does have great promise of utilizing natural resources and improving living conditions. I am fully in favor of the entire program for the Tennessee Valley."

## ITALIAN FORCE SLAIN IN TRAP, LOYALISTS SAY

### Spanish Mass Troops to Halt New Franco Drive on Huesca Front

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, March 23. (TP)—Rebel artillery batteries shelled Madrid today. It was the first shelling of the ancient capital in several weeks. Dispatches said more than a score of persons were wounded.

HENDAYE, March 23. (TP)—The Spanish Loyalists massed strong reinforcements in the Huesca sector on the North Aragon front today in an attempt to stop the new Rebel eastward.

The new offensive on the long dormant Huesca front apparently was launched with the idea of starting a drive all along the Western border of Catalonia for a sweep across the autonomous province to the sea.

The Rebels claimed to have driven the Loyalist lines eastward more than five miles along a thirteen mile front on the northern sector.

### Dispatches from Loyalist Headquarters

of Italian Black Arrows, with the exception of one man, had been annihilated when the company fell into a Loyalist trap. The sole survivor was reported to have been taken prisoner.

Little action was reported today on the south Aragon front, where the Rebels have been stopped in the vicinity of Alcaniz and Calanda.

Rebel forces on the South Aragon front were believed to be waiting for the army in the Huesca sector to increase its pressure on the Catalan border before resuming their drive toward the sea.

## Hull Denies Use Of U. S. Bombs

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull denied today that any United States manufactured bombs were being used in the air raids in Spain.

Hull told newsmen that reports which stated that U. S. bombs were being used by either side in the Spanish war were erroneous. The State Secretary explained that no shipments of bombs possibly could be sent to Spain without detection because of the blockade on such shipments.

However, the State Secretary's statement skirted the point at issue for the rumors were based on the fact that shipment of bombs and other war materials to both Germany and Italy is still permitted, and the United States has no control whatever over their transshipment from these countries to Fascist Spain.

## 2 Motor Car Plants Reopen

FLINT, Mich., March 23. (TP)—The plants of the Buick motor company and the Fisher Body division in Flint were re-opened today.

## Pope Pleads With Franco To Halt Aerial Massacres

VATICAN CITY, March 23. (TP)—The official Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" said today that Pope Pius had appealed to the Spanish Rebel Leader, Gen. Franco, to put an end to the aerial bombings of civilian centers.

According to "Osservatore Romano" the pope had made a previous appeal to the Rebel commander in chief last month. The newspaper said at that time Gen. Franco had given a favorable reply.

(Since then, the most atrocious of the bombings of the war have taken place. Last week they aroused the indignation of the entire democratic world as expressed in protests from the United States, Great Britain and France.—Editor.)

Both France and Britain asked the Vatican last week to use its influence with the Spanish Rebel regime to prevent a recurrence of the bombing that cost at least 800 lives in Barcelona last week.

## Describe Cruelty Of SRA Officials

### Case Aide, School Principal Say Relief Heads Discarded Shoes or Go Barefoot

(Earlier Details on Page 3)

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Trial of Joe Bebek for failure to send his children to school turned into an indictment of the State Relief Administration here today.

Bebek told the court yesterday that he had been unable to send his children to school because they had no clothes or shoes, and that the allowance doled out by the local postmasters would barely pay rent and buy food for his suffering family.

Two other witnesses substantiated Bebek's testimony today with statements that reveal the state of bureaucracy and indifference to suffering of the local SRA officials.

### Conditions "Very Bad"

Marion Nooyen, case worker, admitted on the witness stand that conditions in Bebek's home were "very bad." The SRA supplied the "jobless man's family with "only bare needs in clothing," declared Miss Nooyen, "and sometimes not even that."

The case worker shocked the courtroom when she said that the SRA forces clients to take somebody else's discarded shoes or go barefoot.

Principal Estira Lansberry of the Thirty-second Street School said that Bebek's children walked almost two miles to attend classes. After an absence of five days, the principal testified, little Josephine, aged 3, was brought by Bebek to school with her cut feet bandaged. At that time, she said, Bebek declared he would not send his children to school unless they were given proper shoes.

### Subpoenas Not Served

Attorney Leo Gallagher, counsel for Bebek, meanwhile charged E. E. Redenaker with "criminal negligence and unadulterated gall" when he refused to serve subpoenas in the case for Gallagher.

## YOU TELL ONE

S.O. says this is no gag and we'll agree it's pretty darn tragic, but S.O. also thinks a sub might do some good. She suggests we scud a DOLLAR'S worth to friends of hers. (They might be the subjects of the following):

Picture—Young couple, very poor, very hungry, very proud—too proud to ask for relief, and no job for either—sitting on a small cot. Two youngsters put to bed after drinking ONE PINT of milk. Husband, wearily: "Well, one thing we can thank God for—we're AMERICANS."

Bill Morgan, staff writer on the People's World, denies any relationship to the man in Wall Street to whom he refers as "that other Morgan." Bill says: "The only possible resemblance I've discovered is that neither of us pay an income tax."

(Adv. in Sonora Banner): "Sales experience . . . not necessarily essential as we will instruct you so that you can make good money if you are a rustler." A new range for the doorbell "punchers."

The resolution was moved by Mrs. J. P. Acquilina, Maritime Federation Women's Auxiliary East Bay No. 2, and by Mrs. M. Eastman, of the organizing committee of Auxiliary No. 1, San Francisco.

### Sugar Pact Signed

WASHINGTON, March 23. (TP)—The State Department announced today that President Roosevelt had ratified the international sugar agreement signed at London on March 6, 1937.

## LABOR HALTS INDUSTRY IN POWER DISPLAY

### Enthusiastic Parades in Cities Warn Would-Be Fascist Rebels

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—Mexican labor, two million strong, today demonstrated its support of President Lazaro Cardenas' seizure of foreign oil holdings.

The demonstrations which halted all industry, were a warning to would-be fascist rebels who are reported to be preparing for an armed uprising against the Cardenas government.

In Mexico City alone, 100,000 marched at the call of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (CTM) in a demonstration which for its size and enthusiasm has been unequalled in the history of the Mexican capital.

Smaller, but no less spirited and determined demonstrations, were held in countless cities and hamlets.

Industry and business was virtually at a standstill during the demonstrations. Electric light and power was cut off during the march. No afternoon papers were printed today, as all union employees of newspapers were in the line of march.

Repeated reports of the importation of arms from fascist-minded Americans and directly from the fascist countries fanned the flame which resulted in today's outpour.

The demonstration, therefore, was more than just an expression of support to the expropriation of American and British oil magnates.

It signified the unity of the Mexican people behind the Cardenas government which has assumed the distinction of being the most outspoken democracy in the Western Hemisphere, and as such has been the target of fascist machinations.

Today, all sections of the people, including the powerful movement to the Communist Party, are wholeheartedly supporting the Cardenas government.

While the demonstrations were in progress, United States Ambassador called on President Cardenas on instructions from Washington. There was no announcement made as to contents of a note from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

(Other details on page three)

## Pete McDonough, At Long Last, Faces Justice

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—At long last, Pete McDonough, the "fountainhead of corruption," may face a superior court trial for conspiracy to violate the state's bail bond law by running his bail emporium without a license.

Last night's new grand jury voted to indict Pete and Tom McDonough and three assistants—Harry Rice, Howard Newport and George Fleming, and today the legal documents for the rearrest of these men were being prepared by Assistant District Attorney Leslie C. Gillen.

Municipal Judge Twaier Michel, who recently dismissed similar charges against the bailbonders, charged today that some of the evidence presented to the grand jury for the indictments came from a man "who has committed obvious perjury."

### 1591 More Subs Needed

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# Maritime Unions Concur in 'Contempt of Court' Affidavit

## Jail Bridges, Jail 18,000 Men, Judge is Notified

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—About 18,000 waterfront workers, through their Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 of San Francisco Bay Area told Judge Reuben Schmidt of Los Angeles yesterday that he had no right to jail Harry Bridges, and others of their officials unless he put them in, too.

This action consisted formally in "endorsing and concurring with" a resolution from 2,600 longshoremen of San Pedro who fully endorsed the sentiments of the affidavit filed by Bridges and other officials of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union protesting the Schmidt appointment of a receiver for San Pedro longshoremen's local. Schmidt fined several persons, and gave a five day sentence to Vice President Germaine Bulke of Longshoremen's Local 1-10 for this affidavit. Bridges has not been tried yet.

The San Pedro resolution, now endorsed by the representatives of the Bay Area maritime workers, explained to Judge Schmidt that all the trouble came when a "certain reactionary minority known as the 'Dirty Dozen' tried through court proceedings to disrupt the union, seize its hiring hall, and funds, and use them against the best interests of the longshoremen and that the men certainly did not want this done, and backed their leaders in protesting against it.

## Steel Firm Boosts Dividends, Cuts Pay in 2 Balance Sheets

PITTSBURGH, March 23.—Standard Steel Spring Company made two announcements here yesterday contradicting each other.

The first said in effect that business was exceptionally good and "1.82 per share in dividends would be paid on 198,962 shares outstanding, or \$362,685 in all. This net profit compares with but \$156,035 for the annual dividend of a year ago.

The second announcement was of a 10 per cent wage cut for all employees. The company spokesman said that other employees will have to make adjustment of wage scales "if the present depression continues."

Financial observers are interested in the new wage cut which they say is the first intimation of wage cuts from a firm with Steel Worker Organization Committee recognition.

## Clinton Spikes Not Pledged To Nominees, Mud-Slinging Secret Sheets CIO Declares

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Blasted the anonymous forces that distributed scurrilous dodgers at the doors of churches last Sunday, Clifford E. Clinton said today in reply charges he had espoused legislation for gambling and red light districts.

"I believe emphatically in law enforcement. If any of these laws are unsatisfactory to the majority of the people democratic procedure enables them to change these laws. If there exist laws upon our books which by the will of the majority of the people are broken down, lessening respect for law enforcement, I feel we should frankly face these facts as an intelligent people and call a council of qualified persons to determine proper solutions to these problems."

Since articles in the dodger contained much the same type of attacks that have emanated from the City Hall, there is a strong suspicion that there is where they originated.

## Mystery Dodgers Echo Attacks Emanating From City Hall

CHARLES FITZGERALD, 44, of 3917 1/2 S. Vermont avenue, was arrested on charges of signing a fictitious name to a petition. Fitzgerald had announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Although he has admitted signing the false name, he states it is an error which will explain.

Recall petition girls in uniform meantime continue to gather numbers on crowded corners of Los Angeles streets. Names are mounting well into the thousands.

Though no official figure has been released, it is believed that the signatures have now run well over 15,000.

## Supervisors Name Four for Housing Program in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Four appointments to the new Los Angeles County Housing Authority were announced yesterday by County Supervisors.

The appointments were: Robert Wayne Burns, Covina, appointed by Supervisor Herbert C. Legg; Attorney Isadore B. Dockweiler, appointee of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough; William Simpson, Beverly Hills contractor, appointee of Supervisor Leland M. Ford; and Mrs. Hancock Banning, San Marino civic leader, appointee of Chairman Roger W. Jessup.

Whether the supervisors followed the warning of John S. Griffith of the Metropolitan Housing Council, who spoke at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel Monday, remains to be seen.

Griffith stated that the aim should be to "provide good housing for a family of four for around \$16.00 a month."

He said that members should be appointed to the Housing Authority not on the basis of political affiliation but on the basis of executive experience.

## Dowd, Labor Chieftain, Dies in Fresno at 64

FRESNO, March 23.—C. E. Dowd, for 15 years secretary-treasurer of the Fresno AFL Central Labor Council, was dead here today as the result of a heart attack suffered while in a confab with Police Chief Frank P. Truax. He was 64 years old.

Dowd was known throughout the San Joaquin Valley as an arch-reactionary in the AFL officialdom, who had conducted many red-baiting tirades against progressivism in the labor movement.

He had been frequently charged with obstructing organization of agricultural workers.

At one time Dowd was a vice-president of the State Federation of Labor.

**Tory Wants 20c-Hour Wage**  
WASHINGTON, March 23.—A minimum wage of 20 or 25 cents an hour has "virtually been decided upon" by the House Labor Subcommittee, its Chairman Robert Ramspeck commented today on the new wages-hours bill. Ramspeck comes from the notoriously low-wage textile state of Georgia. Both the AFL and CIO are demanding a 40 cents per hour minimum.

# GRAND JURY IS WARNED ABOUT PG&E TACTICS

## Hetch Hetchy Franchise Resolution Seen As 'Boodle Scheme'

By Edward P. F. Troy (Special to the People's World)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The Pacific Gas & Electric Company seem to be afraid that the Grand Jury of 1906 may be repeated. So now it encourages citizens to serve on grand juries throughout its territory.

The favorite trick is secretly to own or control a corporation, and have one of its officers made foreman of a grand jury. Through such an employee, it might largely control all actions of that body.

The activity of the PG&E gang for a past year, in securing some 50 franchises in all parts of its territory in California, may be a reason for this evident anxiety on their part.

Would Surrender Monopoly  
It behooves the new San Francisco Grand Jury to keep a sharp eye on the PG&E and the Board of Supervisors, and their action as to Hetch Hetchy power. Right now there is a proposal in that board which I denounced before the supervisors' committee as a boodle scheme. It proposes that the city of San Francisco shall surrender to the PG&E the monopoly right which the city now possesses to furnish the people with Hetch Hetchy power for heat and power purposes—witness the city administration is honest enough to furnish that electricity directly to the people.

Not only does this proposal surrender the city's advantage, but it also puts the city in the position of humbly begging the PG&E to take this "candy" away from the city.

The new grand jury should delve deep into this remarkable endeavor to enrich the PG&E in the gas and electric control of our city.

Considered as Sell-out  
The Board of Supervisors, more than 10 years ago, turned Hetch Hetchy power over to the PG&E, notwithstanding the terms of the Raker Act of Congress requiring the city to sell the power direct to the people.

The fact is, that action was regarded as corrupt, bribe-taking which is evidenced by the charge of "sell-out" brought against each of those supervisors running at the next election.

Mayor Rossi, then a supervisor, was defeated for re-election under this charge of "sell-out."

The present PG&E franchise proposal is infinitely worse than the "sell-out" of 10 years ago.

Two-Faced Resolution  
Let us consider some of the details of this monstrous proposal. The resolution now before the public utilities committee of the Board of Supervisors, recites that the PG&E has no right to supply electricity or gas to this city for heat or power purposes—and their present solicits that the company to apply for a heat and power franchise under a special act passed by the last State Legislature, thus showing full knowledge of the situation.

In the action now before the federal courts, involving the "sell-out" of 10 years ago, the city contends that the city itself is selling Hetch Hetchy power direct to the people, through the PG&E as its agent. If the supervisors should violate the trust that the people put in them, and grant this franchise, will the PG&E then compete with itself as agent of the city, and which will it favor in soliciting consumers—itsself as city agent, or itself as a corporation with a new franchise?

## Sacramento CIO Asks AFL Label On Shorn Wool

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Wool growers must allow the Sheep Shearers Union to place the union label on wool shorn by union labor, the Sacramento CIO Industrial Union Council declared at its last meeting.

The Council's resolution urged cooperation of all organized labor with the Sheep Shearers Union, an affiliate of the AFL. The fact that the clothing, garment and textile industries were organized in the CIO was pointed out, and the desire of these CIO unions for union wool was emphasized.

## Civil Liberties Union Opposes M-Day Bills

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The American Civil Liberties Union today threw its support behind the growing movement in opposition to the M-Day Bill and other industrial mobilization war measures before Congress.

Said the Union: such bills, which purport to take the profits out of war, will abrogate the Bill of Rights and "plunge the country into a dictatorship from which it might not escape without strife and bloodshed."

Position of the Union was stated in a letter of Ernest Besig, its Northern California director, to John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

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## Base for \$4,000,000 Industry



SOME OF the fleet of fishing smacks which sail out of Seattle on trips for halibut, undergo their annual overhauling and outfitting before leaving for the grounds near Cape Flattery.

## Asks Tobin Aid Against Peril Of Vigilantes

CANNERY UNION Warns of Disunity Danger in Northwest  
SEATTLE, Wash., March 23.—"We certainly hope that the policy you advocated at your recent conference in San Francisco is applied here in the Pacific Northwest," Conrad Espe, International Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO Cannery Workers Union wrote today to International President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters. Tobin had "regretted the split" in labor's ranks, and proposed a policy of sanity and legitimate labor struggle.

"Anti-union elements here are already preparing to launch a campaign of union-smashing," Espe wrote, and warned, "This drive will not be confined to CIO unions, but will be directed against the entire labor movement."

"Governor Martin of Oregon is now calling upon all farmers to 'sharpen their pitch forks' for the purpose of driving labor organizers out."

"In Eastern Washington a group of over 100 banker-farmers threatened an AFL organizer with a 'neck-tie party' if he did not leave the community immediately."

Hits Dual Unionism  
After referring to the split in labor electing a reactionary mayor at Seattle, Espe pointed to the great injury done organized workers in the fish canning industry by the dual organization of the Alaska cannery workers unions belonging to the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

This has resulted, Espe pointed out, in the cannery owners refusing to negotiate with the bona fide union that represents 3,700 men, that is the cannery unions affiliated to the UCAWAWA.

"The files of our organization are open for inspection to any responsible labor organization caring to know if we really represent the majority of the workers in the industry," Espe notifies Tobin, and adds:

"If the employers are successful in precipitating a tieup here in Seattle because of this question, undoubtedly efforts will be made to involve the organization that you represent, because transportation of certain equipment necessary for the operation of the Canned Salmon Industry is involved."

## No Anti-Trust Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 (TP)—Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared today that no anti-trust or anti-monopoly legislation would be pressed this term. The Kentucky Senator said that a joint congressional investigation of monopolies probably would be asked.

## Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

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- Santa Barbara RESTAURANTS**  
QUALITY RESTAURANT. The place where Maritime Workers eat. 117 6th Street.
- LAUNDRIES**  
The Domestic Laundry is still the only Union Laundry in Santa Barbara.

## Whitewash! Jury Quashes Drunk Driving Case of County Official

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Whitewash! The County Grand Jury used a whole pail of whitewash and a great big brush yesterday.

Investigation of the case of County Counsel Everett W. Mattson involving alleged complicity of Santa Monica Mayor Edmund Gillette and Police Chief Charles Dice in feloniously changing a public record, was dismissed.

"The jury concluded there is insufficient evidence to proceed with any action in the case and it is now closed," announced Foreman Robert M. McCurdy.

Mayor Testifies  
Gillette appeared before the Grand Jury and told his story. He admitted he had gone down to the police station when the desk sergeant phoned and informed him that Mattson had been arrested.

Mattson was arrested on a drunk driving charge when he passed a stop sign, collided with another car and injured a woman.

Said Gillette: "I was asked by the arresting officers concerning the charge to be placed against Mattson and concurred with them that it should be a minor traffic violation," said the Mayor.

Claims Ignorance  
"When I concurred in this move, however, I did not know that a drunk driving charge had been affixed to his booking on our regular police blotter."

Doctors Say He Was Drunk  
Two physicians who testified, however, found him decidedly intoxicated and a long record as a toper, speak for the probability that their diagnosis was correct.

The police record was erased and changed to a misdemeanor charge. Such a chance is a felony.

Under the circumstances it is difficult to see how the Grand Jury was able to find insufficient evidence.

## Green Ousts Colorado From AFL

DENVER, Colo., March 23.—Expulsion of the whole Colorado State Federation of Labor was another blow struck today at the unity of labor by the little group of hard-boiled men who control the AFL Executive Council.

Saying that he acted on direct orders of William Green, AFL Representative Myer Lewis yesterday notified President Frank Hafferty of the Colorado Federation of Labor that he was personally expelled, and removed from office, and that the Federation would be immediately "reorganized."

Colorado is a mining state—has hardly any other industry except a little agriculture. Its important coal fields are organized by the United Mine Workers of America, a CIO union, of which Heffery himself is district president. Its extensive metal mining industry is organized by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a CIO union. Even its agricultural workers, in so far as they are organized, belong to the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, another CIO union.

Colorado AFL locals of building workers, which have grown up under the protection and with the support of the powerful CIO industrial unions, have entreated Green and Myer Lewis for months past not to take this action against the State Federation.

## Whitewash! Jury Quashes Drunk Driving Case of County Official

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Whitewash! The County Grand Jury used a whole pail of whitewash and a great big brush yesterday.

Investigation of the case of County Counsel Everett W. Mattson involving alleged complicity of Santa Monica Mayor Edmund Gillette and Police Chief Charles Dice in feloniously changing a public record, was dismissed.

"The jury concluded there is insufficient evidence to proceed with any action in the case and it is now closed," announced Foreman Robert M. McCurdy.

Mayor Testifies  
Gillette appeared before the Grand Jury and told his story. He admitted he had gone down to the police station when the desk sergeant phoned and informed him that Mattson had been arrested.

Mattson was arrested on a drunk driving charge when he passed a stop sign, collided with another car and injured a woman.

Said Gillette: "I was asked by the arresting officers concerning the charge to be placed against Mattson and concurred with them that it should be a minor traffic violation," said the Mayor.

Claims Ignorance  
"When I concurred in this move, however, I did not know that a drunk driving charge had been affixed to his booking on our regular police blotter."

# HOTEL OWNERS START FUND TO BREAK UNIONS

## Firms Taxed 1 Per Cent for Santa Cruz Open Shop War Chest

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 23.—One per cent of their income is being contributed by the wholesalers and distributors of this summer resort city to smash the Culinary craft unions—as a preliminary to making the whole town open shop, it was discovered today.

Office workers in some of 31 establishments that received the offer to go into the anti-union drive have notified the labor council that the movement is headed by the Santa Cruz Hotel and Restaurant Association and by the Chamber of Commerce. A preliminary questionnaire has been sent around by these organizations, requesting all merchants, hotels and restaurants to furnish the names of the purveyors you patronize and the approximate amount of business you did with them in 1937.

After the name is furnished, the agents of the Hotel Owners visit the "purveyor" and demand his contribution to the anti-union campaign.

So far the following firms are known to have entered into this scheme: H. H. Ledyard, Glaser Bros., Coast Creamery, Merchants Wholesale Co., Brown Ranch, Golden State Meat Co., Geo. W. Caswell Coffee Co., and Juillard Crockpot Corp. Those which are merely branches of firms elsewhere presumably pay on their local profits.

## Citrus Packers Ordered to Rehire 27 Union Workers

PUEBLO, Cal., March 23.—Orders were received here today by the North Whittier Heights Citrus Association from the National Labor Relations Board to rehire 27 blacklisted packing house workers and pay all their back wages.

The employers were also directed by the NLRB to stop sending labor spies into union meetings, and to stop interfering with the attempts of the employees to organize for collective bargaining.

The Association was formed under the California Co-operative Marketing Association Laws and the NLRB decision is the first to be applied to such "co-operatives," really joint stock companies of rich growers. Officials at the Los Angeles office of the Association have stated that they will appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in an effort to prevent application of fair labor practice federal laws to their type of business organization.

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# CHILDREN NEED SHOES, PLEADS ARRAIGNED MAN

## Jobless Man Weeps Over Plight That Keeps Tots from School

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—“How would you like to live for months and only have three cents a day for food?”

Joe Bebek, stocky Austrian relief client, with a wife and five children, defiantly throws that question at you when you ask him how come.

Bebek was suddenly dragged into court because he refused to send his children to school.

“I can't send my children to school when they have no shoes, no clothes to wear,” he explains. Sitting in the courtroom, bewildered by all the artificial legal rules and procedure, Joe Bebek only knows one thing: he loves his children.

“They tell me to send my oldest boy Frank, 15 and Josephine, nine years old to school . . . but I no send them barefoot. My children suffer because they have nothing to wear.”

“I will never let them go barefoot . . . nossir . . . not as long as I live. I don't care what they do to me . . . I'll stand with my family.”

Bebek's face is dark, lined with heavy wrinkles caused by worry and hunger. His eyes . . . they have a sad, beaten look . . . you feel that he might break into tears any minute. Yet Joe Bebek is not a weak man. He is solid and sturdy.

Only Soup  
“The SRA gives us \$71.76 for a month. I pay \$20 a month for rent . . . and after I pay for all bills like milk for the children, gas, lights, soap, things like that . . . we have \$20.30 to make 630 meals for whole month.”

He shows you an itemized list containing every single expenditure for the month of March. Every item listed and the total of \$51.45 called “dead bills.”

Bebek is a chief and he knows how to make meals last a long way, but the last months have even baffled him.

“All we have to eat is soup . . . soup . . . soup. We have it so much so when we sleep we dream soup.” But Bebek assures you that he doesn't do much sleeping either. Too many worries.

“I don't know what to do. I don't know where to turn. I have no friends, my children have nothing to eat . . .” Bebek is close to tears. And the great city of Los Angeles is pulling this man to court to punish him for daring to love his children too much to send them barefoot to school.

A member of the Workers Alliance happened to hear of his case and got that organization to take an interest, he said.

Leaks and Rats  
Maybe Governor Merriam might be interested in what sort of house the Bebek's live in.

“We have a little upstairs flat, no shades, no blinds, the roof leaks, the sink leaks and all night the rats and mice run over us so we can't sleep. When it rains, the water comes in the house by the roof,” Bebek shakes his head, hopelessly.

Joe's wife Alma is a heavy-set woman, pregnant with her sixth child. They are Catholic.

She sits in the courtroom, also stolidly watching the choosing of a jury, while she hears her youngest asleep in her arms.

Hunger Disease  
“My little Stanna, five years old, had the . . . what you call . . . weak bones, she was always in the hospital . . . in and out . . . all the time,” she says.

“You mean rickets?”  
“Yes, yes, that's it, rickets. Twice a week we had to pay carfare to go to hospital to have them strap her up all over because of her weak bones.”

Bebek said one of the children had Athletes foot for more than two years and finally they cured it.

“Now, I won't let them make her walk barefoot so she should get it again, no, no. I don't care what they do to me . . . I'll go to jail . . . but I won't let them do it to my children . . . I'll stand by them,” Bebek keeps on saying.

The International Labor Defense immediately asked Leo Gallagher, world famous lawyer, always at the beck and call of workers, to take over the case.

Municipal Judge Oda Faulconer, a woman justice, is hearing the proceedings.

American Shriners Meet  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 23. (TP)—Shriners from all North America gathered in Charlotte today for the three day convention of the Shrine Directors Association of North America.

The convention will continue through Friday.

# Japanese Parliament Expels Champion of Hitler Methods

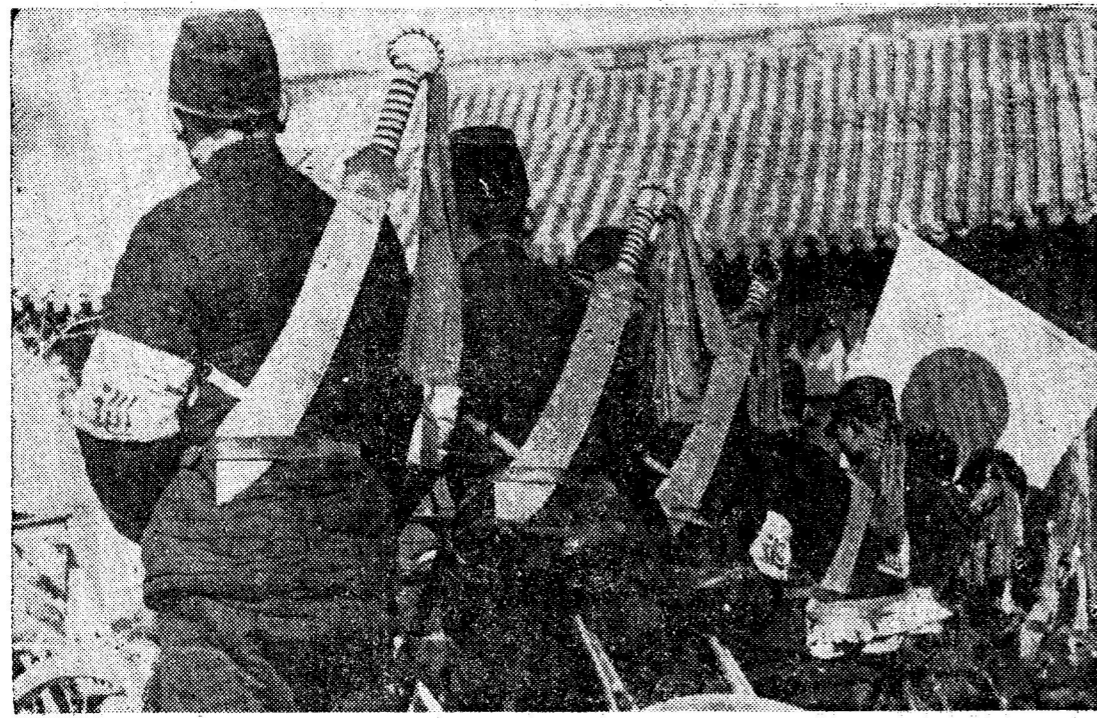
TOKIO, March 23 (TP)—The lower chamber of the Japanese parliament was thrown into an uproar and a member was expelled today when he urged Premier Konoye to adopt the methods of Hitler and Mussolini.

The member, Suehiro Nishio, made his sensational suggestion in a course of a speech supporting the national mobilization bill. Nishio is a member of the Social Mass Party.

Opponents of the far reaching national mobilization bill had charged during debate on the measure that it was an attempt to introduce fascism into Japan.

Nishio's suggestion that the pre-

# Japanese Puppets Become Policemen



MEMBERS OF THE “Peace Preservation Corps,” organized by the Japanese in Honan, line up for inspection by one of their officers. The men ride bicycles and carry huge executioners' swords slung across their backs.

## Diary of an American in Spain

# Yanks Occupy Teruel To Defend Town From Fascist Counter-Drive

## We Suffer from Smoke and Cold in Tunnel Built During Alphonso's Reign; Our Aircraft Gunners Faulty

By Addison Keeler

THERE is one experience with which the First Company of the Lincoln-Washington became all too familiar during this campaign. Whenever we got comfortably located somewhere—whether in houses, trenches or dugouts—the order was sure to come for us to shove off.

So it was with this second little town to which we had come. No sooner were we well settled for the night—the Second Section in a barn deep in clear hay, the First in a school house which sported a small stove and an excellent map of the whole Teruel region—than we were ordered to move on. The night was clear and very cold as we marched down to the town square where the camions awaited us.

“Why in hell did the government have to go and make a mobile unit out of us—I'd a damned sight rather keep warm marching than freeze in these trucks,” was one man's comment.

But this time the ride, which lasted most of the night, was broken by a two-hour stop in an evacuated town. Here we found temporary shelter in a shell-torn three-story building. In no time our Spanish comrades had five or six fires burning in as many rooms.

When it comes to locating wood and building fires, there's no beating these Spanish boys, most of whom come from the rural areas.

## Alphonso's Tunnel

Before we Americans could coax a tiny flame into being, the Spanish worded or crouched in a circle around a roaring blaze. They often build fires in the center of a room without benefit of chimney and they are apparently unaffected by the acrid smoke which causes us to cough and choke.

Again we mounted the trucks and drove several kilometers to a large railroad tunnel.

This tunnel was part of an unfinished railroad whose construction was halted at the time of King Alfonso's expulsion from Spain. It was about a quarter of a mile long, big enough to shelter an entire Brigade. Little did Alfonso dream that this tunnel of his would one day be used as a bomb-proof refuge by international fighting for the freedom of the Spanish people. As a shelter against airplane bombardment it was ideal, but as living quarters for three battalions of men it had many limitations.

The atmosphere inside was cold and damp, the wind roared through it at express train rate and one portion was ankle-deep in water from an underground spring.

In no time the Spanish of each company had fires going the length of the huge shaft. The smoke swirled and belled in the wind, taking on an unearthly reddish glow as it was driven over one fire after another on its way toward the tunnel exit. The fire at the mouth of the tunnel cast a weird light on the jagged rocks. It was a strange sight. “Like an illustration from Dante's Inferno,” commented Goldring, our first-aid man.

On return to the tunnel we found everyone rolling their blankets and getting their equipment in order. News had arrived that the fascists were about to attempt to break through in the vicinity of Celadas and we were ordered up to the lines to repel their attack.

At five in the morning we turned out for breakfast and afterwards, it still being very cold, Tony and I walked for exercise to the village where the Listers were quartered. There was much evidence of the recent bombardment. A Lister machine-gunner pointed out to us a huge hole in the center of the town square where one bomb had exploded, killing seven men. Yet, he told us, in the taking of Teruel the Lister Brigade suffered only 200 casualties while the fascists lost an estimated 1,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

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breakfast of cognac, coffee, bread and jam. Afterwards we tried to sleep, but found it about impossible because of the smoke. Tony Mazurka and I went on an exploring expedition. (Tony comes from Worcester, Mass., where he worked in a steel mill. He was wounded at Quinto and we became friends at the hospital, making the trip back lectured two sackfuls of hay to the Brigade together.)

At a nearby farmhouse we collapsed as a mattress on the damp earth of the tunnel. The fascist aviation was very active and in company with some soldiers of the Lister Brigade who were quartered in the farmhouse, we watched our anti-aircraft try to drive them away.

But the white puffs of smoke never burst very close to the slow-flying bombers, indicating that our shells were not aimed with accuracy.

“We have the finest type of anti-aircraft,” one of the Listers told us, “but our gunners have not yet learned how to handle them. When we do learn, then you will see many fascist planes shot down.”

How long had the Listers been in the line? we inquired. Twenty-one days—was the answer—most of the time attacking in sub-zero weather through snow waist deep. “Now we are being sent out for a rest,” concluded the soldier, “but some of us are still quartered in the next village, four kilometers up the road from here. The fascists bombed the village yesterday.”

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# ATTACK BARES ALABAMA PLOT TO KILL BOYS

## Prison Guard Slashes Scottsboro Boy in Murder Attempt

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23.—Illegal attempts of Alabama officials to take the lives of the five imprisoned Scottsboro boys came to light here yesterday with the stabbing of Charlie Weems by a Kibby prison guard.

Young Weems, sentenced to 75 years in prison for the alleged rape of two white girls in Scottsboro seven years ago, is reported to be in a critical condition from a deep knife wound in the chest and slashes across the face.

Prison authorities issued a statement shortly after the attack on the boy in an attempt to whitewash this latest incident in a series of assaults and persecutions. Governor Bibb Graves declared that the attack on Weems was “provoked” and that the guard was acting in “self defense.”

Identical Whitewash  
According to spokesmen for the Scottsboro Defense Committee, 112 E. 19th street, New York City, Governor Graves' statements are identical to those issued by prison authorities after a deputy shot and seriously wounded young Ozie Powe in 1936. Young Powe is still partially paralyzed from the shot.

Significantly, the attack on Weems occurred less than a week after an appeal was filed in his case with the Alabama Supreme Court. At the same time, appeals were filed by Osmond K. Frankel, New York attorney, in the case of Clarence Norris, sentenced to death, and Andy Wright, sentenced to a 20-year prison term.

The brutal attempt to murder young Weems brought to light a whole succession of abuses which Scottsboro Defense officials believe to be part of a deliberate attempt to murder the boys one by one.

Ask Aid  
Ozie Powell, the partially paralyzed lad, has been sent to Atmore prison camp, one of the worst chain-gang camps in the South. There, despite his illness, he will be forced to do the grueling work of the other prisoners, and to undergo the usual frequent floggings and punishments in the stocks.

Defense Committee officials are calling on all organizations and interested groups to protest this latest outrage against young Weems and Powell by wires and letters to Governor Graves, and send financial aid to his New York headquarters.

33 City Workers Await Okay On Overtime Pay  
LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Thirty-three former Bureau of Engineering employees petitioned the City Council for payment of overtime yesterday, through Jerrill Babb, former assistant city attorney.

Babb admitted that the men had signed waivers of their overtime, but explained that they did so under threat of losing their jobs. Even though the City Attorney's office had ruled that the city was not liable because of the waivers, Babb said that the claims were just and should be allowed.

He warned the council that unless his offer to settle the claims for 75 per cent were accepted, the men would bring court actions, in which sensational testimony would be introduced.

The council, after debate, sent the file to City Engineer Aldrich to determine whether the claims for overtime were computed correctly.

What's On  
Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

Sacramento  
NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m. Forester's Hall, 714 1/2 St. Sacramento

San Francisco  
MULLY BENNETT world famed war correspondent, will speak on “Cover Wars,” Friday, March 25, at 8 p. m., Scottish Rite Auditorium, 1270 Sutter, near Van Ness Ave. Auspices Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

CAMPAIGN PROLOGUE, Keep March 25, open, 8 p. m., 121 Haight St. Admission: 40c. With ad 30c.

“A NIGHT IN PARIS.” Gala Parisian affair, Cabaret style, floor show, Earl Worth's Swingers, midnight supper 11 p. m., World's Wine cellar, 44 Page, SATURDAY, March 26th. Proceeds for Youth Center.

Celebration of Tenth Anniversary of “Eiro-Bidjan” Jewish Autonomous Territory in the Soviet Union, Sunday, March 27, 1938, 8 p. m., at Jewish Community Center, California and Presidio Sts., Jewish Chorus and program of folk songs, One-net play.

Los Angeles  
First of a Series of Film Showings: “Thunder Over Mexico,” Saturday, March 26, 8 p. m., Imperial Section 546 E. 2d St., Spring. Admission 25c. Dancing and Refreshments.

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

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# In Europe's Hot Spot



CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S President Edouard Benes reviews the army during recent maneuvers. The Czechs have shown that they will resist any Nazi efforts to seize their country. Talking to the president is General Adalbert Luza.

# Arms Flood Mexico After Oil Seizure

## Journal Warns Country of Uprising, Hails Unification

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 23.—Great importations of arms from the United States over the border of the Mexican state of Sonora were exposed today by the investigations made by reporters of El Machete, weekly paper published here by the Communist Party. The weapons could only be for the purpose of an attempt to overthrow by violence the Cardenas government.

El Machete revealed that the principal agents in the gun running are Jose and Pablo Rebey, two landlords of the state who were prominent in the clerical, reactionary counter-revolution of Escobar in 1923.

Both the Rebey brothers are followers of the state governor, Ramon Yocupicio, for whom they rounded up the vote during last elections in their district.

Another sinister figure connected with the import of arms is found to be Alfredo Duarte, former chief of police of Arizpe, Sonora, also an intimate friend of Yocupicio.

Spurred by Oil Issue  
The importation of guns increased rapidly. El Machete pointed out, as the oil company situation grew more tense, Governor Yocupicio has long been known to be an enemy of the united-front federal government of Lázaro Cardenas, and usually in actual defiance of the federal laws, especially those for protection of labor.

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# CITIZENS PLAN DEATH PROBE IN L. A. JAIL

## Hint Johnson Killed By Murderous Cops At Lincoln Heights

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—A result of the recent expose carried exclusively in the PEOPLE'S WORLD, a citizen's committee is being formed to investigate conditions at the notorious Lincoln Heights Jail here.

Headed by the International Labor Defense, which is taking the initiative in the formation of the committee, efforts are being sent to more than 50 local organizations and unions.

LaRue McCormick, executive secretary of the I.L.D. has announced a conference for Wednesday, April 5, at the Angelus Hotel.

Miss McCormick declared: “The recent exposure of deplorable conditions in the Lincoln Heights Jail as carried by the People's World calls for immediate action by Los Angeles citizens.

Outrages Continue  
“Recently affidavits were filed with the Grand Jury on the murder of Sigurd Johnson, member of the Sailors' Union, by police officers of the Lincoln Heights Jail. Yet not a thing has been done to stop these outrages.

“All progressive organizations must rally together to take action on their own.”

The People's World in its March 7 issue, disclosed the fact that a murder in the jail had been suppressed by the proper authorities and attributed the death of Sigurd Johnson as natural.

Johnson Killed  
Johnson was arrested on a drunk charge and when he protested being strapped on the deirmium tremens table, two officers, Kenneth Golding and O. Hoares, stuffed a blanket over his face and left him to suffocate while they went off.

When they returned and found the man dead they immediately made arrangements to call the death natural because of an alcoholic heart.

The District Attorney's office was aware of the facts in the case as two eyewitnesses reported what they saw. Nothing was done.

Mayor Shaw has been appealed to by the International Labor Defense to make an investigation there, but outside of promising very faithfully that he would, has not moved a

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## Tax Diamonds, Not Dinners

SOMETIMES people hang themselves with their tongues, or to bring an old adage up to date, with typewriter ribbons. Mr. Hearst's financial specialist Merryle S. Rukeyser opened up the books of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., and special figures of Nation's Business, etc., and started out to prove that poor people should support the rich in their fight against paying taxes because:

"Taxes are part of the cost of every item which the typical American family purchases. Here are some of the tax items included in the prices of everyday commodities:

"Bread, 6.4 per cent (including 58 different taxes); milk, 1 1/2 cents per quart; beef, 8.14 per cent; sugar, 18.3 per cent (including 45 different taxes); hosiery, hats, shirts, 20 per cent; men's suits, ten to 20 per cent (including 63 different taxes on \$35 suits); shoes, 8 to 20 per cent; drugs and medicines, 33 and one-third per cent, automobiles, 345 different taxes; cigarettes, 6 cents a package."

Rukeyser stacked the cards a little bit—for example he does not give the tax per cent for autos, which is much higher on cheap than on expensive autos, and on all autos is much lower than the 50 per cent average on a package of cigarettes. And here also the rich man's cigarettes pay a smaller per cent tax than the poor man's.

But, on the whole, there is no reason to doubt the general accuracy of Rukeyser's figures. Out of the dollar of the worker or farmer or small business man there goes 21.43 cents for taxes, direct and indirect.

Does that mean that one should stop taxing the rich?

No, it just means that we haven't been taxing the rich.

Duties and excise taxes, taxes on farmers and sales taxes raise the cost of living. The millionaires don't pay them. They pass them on.

Graduated income taxes, severance taxes on irreplaceable raw materials taken from the earth by corporations, taxes on excess and surplus earnings by corporations—these are the taxes the corporation or the millionaire has to pay. That is why they avoid paying them when they can.

They hung Andy Mellon's picture in the Treasury Building at Washington the other day, and somebody seized the occasion to remark that Andy hadn't even up to the time of his death paid up millions of dollars income taxes. Many a smaller scoundrel, like Al Capone, has gone to Alcatraz for less.

At the same time, notice the frantic squirmings of all who own large blocks of stock to avoid excess profits and undivided surplus and similar taxes. Notice their ceaseless struggle to reduce the steepness of the income tax, to make it include heavier taxes on the "lower brackets" (Lower brackets means you and me, the little fellows.)

The figures of the Hearst man teach us just the opposite of what Hearst wants us to believe. They teach us we, the little fellows, have been paying the millions that Andy Mellon successfully evaded paying up to the day of his death.

This thing has gone far enough. Let's elect congressmen and state assemblymen that will make those most able to bear the burden, the great rich corporations and the millionaires, actually shoulder their burden, and let's get rid of such outrageous, unfair nuisances, as this sales tax of a penny or more every time you spend as much as 15 cents in a store or restaurant.

## After America's Harpy Flies Over Europe

MENTION the name of Herbert Hoover among any group of American wage-earners and their boos will almost knock you down.

That's because the people know that the unemployment, hunger and almost total breakdown of American industry during the dark days of 1930-1932 were caused by the blind, stupid, and selfish policies of Hoover and the interests he represented.

To Americans generally, Hoover is the "bird of ill omen." For since he and his cronies were ousted from office by an overwhelming vote of the people, he has continued to pose as the chief spokesman for the wreckers and spoilers of the nation's prosperity.

Whatever this man says and does is tainted with the sweat and blood of millions of honest, loyal Americans who love the American traditions of liberty and security, and who want their country to be a shining example of democracy to the rest of the world.

Hence, it was more than a coincidence that after Hoover visited England, the British Tory Cabinet went over to the fascist side openly, that after Hoover called upon Hitler, the Nazis swooped down on Austria, and after he conferred with Mosicki in Warsaw, the Polish troops mobilized on the frontier of Lithuania.

It was much more than a coincidence. It was one more link in a chain of cause and effect.

When this American harpy saw Hitler and the Polish fascists he brought to them the promise of aid and support from the wolfish interests who even now are using every force at their command to wreck American interests. Hoover's presence in Europe was assurance to the Nazis that they could go as far as they liked and the United States government would be "neutral."

For Hoover is still the leader of the Republican Party and the reactionary Democrats, the very people who are clamoring for "isolation," for the United States to "mind its own business," for a policy of "strict neutrality"—all slogans designed to prevent our government from participating in collective action with the other democracies to stop aggression and war.

This is the reason Hoover went to Europe, to pledge to Tory England, to Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese militarists the aid of Wall Street and the money-barons who have sabotaged American recovery and are attacking every progressive measure in Congress.

And because we, the people, the all-powerful people, permitted Hoover to speak in our name, we are responsible for the rape of Austria, for the bullying of helpless Lithuania, for the murder of Spanish women and children who died from the bombs of German and Italian warplanes.

We are responsible, Citizens! And we can only redeem ourselves by putting our boos and hisses for Hoover and his ilk into powerful pressure on Congress and the President, pressure that will discard this stupid, blind and treacherous policy of "neutrality" and allow us to take our places where we belong—beside democracies and against the bloody despotism of fascism.

## Trying to Knife The TVA

THE crooks of the Utility Trust are out to knife the TVA and they are not so particular as to the way they do it.

All the reactionary roaring in Congress for an "investigation" of this government project to provide cheap electricity is nothing but an effort to smear the project in the eyes of the American people.

The Utility Trust has its devoted stooges in Congress, and their idea is to start an endless investigation that will, in the meanwhile, hold up further TVA expansion, and maybe find a few minor defects which they could magnify into a carefully prepared "scandal." But what they are really afraid of is the fact that TVA exposes the highway robbery of the utilities.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the TVA, it is pretty plain, is nothing but a stooge who is "boring from within" for the Wall Street crowd which hates any government interference with their profits. His replies to President Roosevelt were the replies of a cheap shyster interested in covering up for his friends. TVA and other New Deal reforms must go on unhampered by the "scandal"-mongering of the crowd which gave America the Tea Pot Dome scandal.

It is the "investigators" who need investigation badly.

"THE besetting sin of some Christian workers is the destruction of their bodies, the very temple of the Holy Ghost, by overwork." —Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, Dean of Moody Bible Institute.

Amen. Now say something about the speed-up boss, and about not having any work at all.

## Martin's "No-good Democrats" Are The People of Washington

GOVERNOR MARTIN'S call for "no-good Republicans because they are not so bad as no-good Democrats" made the state of Washington suddenly aware of the anti-New Deal forces that have sprung to activity after Arthur B. Langlie's election as mayor of Seattle.

Who are the so-called "no-good Democrats" Governor Martin refers to?

Governor Martin applies the term to anyone who actively supports the New Deal. The men who fought hardest for President Roosevelt's program—these are his "no-good Democrats."

This would include the Washington Commonwealth Federation, which forced through the legislation, over the objections of the Governor, a memorial to Congress placing the state on record as favoring the President's court reform plan.

It would apply to a bloc of progressives and labor unions which prevented Governor Martin from foisting a compulsory arbitration law upon unions and take away their right to strike.

It would apply to all those people of this state who favored pensions for the aged and blind and disabled, legislation to outlaw fraudulent food and drug advertising and to throw harmful drugs and edibles off the market, measures to prohibit the employment of children and women from twelve to fifteen hours daily and to provide a minimum wage to keep the wage-earners of Washington supplied with food, clothing and shelter, and relief for the thousands of destitute Americans who cannot find employment.

All those who wanted these things and fought for them are, to Governor Martin, "no-good Democrats."

Therefore, by his own admission, the Governor stands aloof from and opposed to the interests of the people of Washington. For almost every family in this state, with the exception of a mere handful of the rich, favored these proposals of the New Deal.

Since he defies the people, he deserves what the people are preparing to give him and his flunkies in the coming election. Let each citizen of this state remember, when he marches to the polling places this Fall, that Governor Martin and the people who support him are self-announced enemies of the great majority of the citizens of Washington.

## 'Who Is Responsible?'



## California Progressives Say: Accomplishments of the Legislature at the Special Session

Ellis E. Patterson is one of the leading progressives among California assemblymen and a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the Fall election. This article was written by Mr. Patterson exclusively for the People's World, as one of a series from leading progressives to be presented to our readers. Watch this page for forthcoming articles.—The Editor.

By Ellis E. Patterson

WHILE the State Legislature in the recent special session did accomplish something worthwhile in the repressing of the housing acts (the real purpose for which the session should have been called) and appropriations amounting to over \$16,000,000 for pensions, flood relief and general relief, it failed completely in the main purpose for which the Governor called it, namely oil legislation.

The Governor said he called the special session to aid the state in the conservation of the oil under its tidelands. However, the legislation that was passed will aid the Standard Oil Company and other large oil companies to take more of the state

owned oil at a huge loss to the taxpayers. This was due to the fact that the oil companies and other utilities have such complete control of the legislature and the Governor.

Another failure of the special session was the defeat of the Yorty resolution calling for an investigation of the money used by the privately owned public utilities to defeat revenue bonds by a referendum at the next general election. The utilities are endeavoring to propagandize against public ownership of water, power, and electricity.

### Utility and S.P. Claims

The law permits the utilities to place advertising costs as an expense out of pocket and they are guaranteed seven per cent on their investments, so the people pay for the efforts of the utilities against public ownership in the rate they pay as consumers of electricity. We wanted to uncover this steal for the benefit of the consumers, but were prevented from doing this by the defeat of the Yorty

resolution which would have exposed their political slush fund.

The defeat of the Patterson bill and resolution for the re-financing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was another failure of the special session. As a result the Southern Pacific Company and the Bay Bridge Toll Authority working together managed to secure a clear way for a gift of \$3,700,000 for a worthless San Francisco Bay ferry franchise, and the Southern Pacific Company will have a monopoly on the bay bridge rails in addition to operating their ferries in competition with auto traffic over the bridge.

The Toll Bridge Authority could reduce tolls to twenty five cents and divert the ferry auto traffic over the bridge, but they prefer to keep the tolls where they are and make gifts of \$3,700,000 to the Southern Pacific Company. It is time the people through their interest and organization control the Legislature and administration of the State of California in place of these vested interests.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Justification of Japanese Brings Down Criticism

Editor, People's World:  
Two clippings enclosed will let you know that the democratic side of the story is in the minds of the people here.

Mr. W. B. Hengy, a city councilman, wrote a letter printed in the Oroville Mercury-Register, which attacked a recent editorial in that paper approving opinions expressed by one Jim Marshall seeking to justify the Japanese in their attack on the Chinese people. His letter said in part:

"Mr. Marshall's logic is, to say the least, somewhat twisted. For instance he says, 'How would we like it if Japan insisted on keeping gunboats on the Sacramento River to protect Japanese truck farmers?' Well one answer is that we are not trying to do this to Japan as it happens that the Yangtze River is in China and not Japan and it would be for China and not Japan to object to the presence of foreign gunboats."

"Another sample of the Marshall logic is his admission that 'at least 500,000 innocent men, women and children' have been raped and slaughtered by the Japanese.' How is this justified? Merely by making the bald statement that Chinese 'would have done the same thing, had they invaded Japan.' This is begging the question with a vengeance. A criminal is on trial for rape and murder and argues to the jury trying his case that the murdered victim might have done the same thing if given an opportunity. Such a defense would be laughed out of court."

"The Japanese government is surely hard-pressed for defense material when it becomes necessary to use such stuff as this dished out by Mr. Marshall."

His wife, Mrs. Alta Hengy, recently wrote an article on an address before the Soroptomist Club by Monroe Jang, young Chinese student, quoting him as saying the issue in China is "whether a nation devoted to peace... can be set

upon and ravished by a neighbor gone mad with lust for power while other nations sit back idly and watch the struggle."

The article further quoted Jang as saying that statesmen who urge us to keep out of foreign entanglements should view China and take deep thought that "we can keep out of foreign entanglements but we cannot keep foreign entanglements out of us."

Fraternally,  
H.S. Oroville, Calif.

### His Heart Bleeds —for Himself

Dear Editor:  
The hypocrisy of the Committee of 43's chief spokesman, W. F. Fuller Jr., is nothing new to those who know Mr. Fuller. I know an employee of Fullers who has worked for his paint firm for nearly forty years and still gets around \$20.00 per week and has never received a Christmas present.

Mr. Fuller is just a sample of the big hearted guys whose heart bleeds for the public—that is—all of the public except that part of it which is in the employ of the W. F. Fuller company.

Sincerely,  
George Matthews,  
San Francisco

### Support to CIVIC

Dear Editor:  
Following is a letter sent to Clifford E. Clinton, leader of the Citizens Independent Vice Investigating Committee, in Los Angeles: "Dear Mr. Clinton:  
"I have read about your private investigations for several years now, but it has always been in the Times or the Examiner. About three months ago I started reading the People's World and since that time I have formed an entirely different opinion of you and your work, and I never miss an opportunity to tell someone about your broadcasts every evening over KEEH. Keep up the good work and

may they never get as close to you as they did to Mr. Raymond.

"I see that the petitions for the recall of Mayor Shaw are now ready for signatures. Can you tell me if there will be one circulated out here in the 'shoestring strip?' I would like to get my name on one."

Respectfully,  
F.L.M., Torrance, Calif.

### Solution for Bridge Problem

Dear Editor:  
The Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferry Company, on February 1, 1938, requested the Railroad Commission to increase its Sausalito rates to 40 cents. On September 11, it threatened to abandon this run because of loss.

Franchise purchase is not necessary in order to solve the Golden Gate Bridge problem. All that is necessary is for the Railroad Commission to give the ferry company a dose of its own medicine. Raise the rates, lower bridge tolls to a parity, and see what happens.

A.K.H., Berkeley.

### Two Towns Raise \$900 for Spain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Informed that Accion Democratica Espanola de San Leandro had raised \$450 almost overnight for a new ambulance in response to the emergency call from the Medical Bureau, a similar group in Sunnyvale dug into their pockets for another \$450.

The sum arrived here today at the office in a sack containing small coins and bills. It was immediately wired to Paris bringing to \$4,000 the sum forwarded within the past four days, according to Miss Doris King, secretary of the Bureau.

Accion Democratica Espanola clubs throughout California are made up mainly of poor, paid agricultural workers.

## COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Give the Filipinos  
Less Rhetoric and  
More Democracy

WE did not follow Mr. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, with any hypnotized adoration when he rhapsodized about postponing independence beyond 1946, as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

And if he was relaying the opinion of the administration, President Roosevelt picked—unavoidably, no doubt—a spokesman distasteful to most Filipinos.

McNutt, none the less, was correct in saying that "The Philippine problem has broadened to become a part of a greater Oriental problem." And that—"Independence, however attractive from a spiritual viewpoint, might mean a mere trading of sovereignties."

The passionate desire of the Filipino people, so justified from every criterion, for independence, has rung down the centuries of Spanish misrule and American expansionism. Today, it is as fervent as when, forty odd years ago, the humble worker, Andreas Bonafacio, began the insurrection of Balintawak that lifted the spirits of his people for all time.

That desire has not changed. But what has changed is the international situation in which that desire, seeking fulfillment, must operate. It is not an ideal situation. And a consideration of what to do must take new facts into account on which to found new policy.

American expansionism, for one thing, aside from some negligible elements of imperialist mind who want some special interest of their own guaranteed, is no longer so keen in 1938 as in 1899.

The crisis only intensifies the American sugar interests search for a high moral reason for Philippine independence—and no Filipino sugar imports—that, in 1898, they found other moral reasons to deny. Also the Dairy Trust wants no competition from coconut oil margarine. The most reactionary forces in America are the strongest advocates of Philippine independence, immediate and complete. Otherwise, you'd not find General Johnson coming out for it.

But there are other factors, too. The offensive of world fascism, the establishment of a world agreement for loot and plunder of all weak people and nations by a band of gangsters called the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis—all this cannot be charmed away by desire, nor dodged by carrying over old slogans into a new situation. Unquestionably, Japan would pounce upon the Philippines the instant America would withdraw. And what sensible Filipino can see any gain to his people in that?

Of course, we must likewise point out that Commissioner McNutt's flights of fancy as to the present "happy" state of the Filipino people are so much horsefeathers. The Filipino people are not happy. Moreover, they are hungry.

And neither McNutt, President Roosevelt, nor Manuel Quezon, can convince the hungry peasants and the underpaid and oppressed workers that they live in "a happy spot in an unhappy Orient" where "democracy reigns"—so long as landlords, caudillos and usurers are permitted to rob the peasants of land, rice and liberty; so long as real trade unions are attacked on all sides and the Communist Party of the Philippines is hounded by the Constabulary.

It is precisely because of these cynical denials of democracy and a decent life, that the soil is already fertilized for dangerous Japanese influence, as seen in the otherwise legitimate program of the Tanguans. To continue to deny these essential mass demands, in the interest of greedy and stupid landlords and capitalists, will surely open wider the gates to Japanese influence and later conquest and destruction of both ruling class and popular interests by Japanese plunder.

If this is to be defeated, then America, right now, must make democracy honest and tangibly a part of Filipino life. It must be made visible and real in a better standard of living and in full and free participation in industry and government by the organizations of the people such as the Communist Party and the trade unions.

That is what, in the lives of the people, independence would mean, anyhow. By this, and only by this, can America be sure that the Filipino people will stand with the democracies of the world against fascism.

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

WITH Poland's first, but ultimately fatal, wedge driven into Lithuania the fascist triangle has decreed a pause in its general European drive in order to concentrate its major might against democratic Spain.

Except over Spain and China, the lull before the universal storm affords the fascists an opportunity of consolidation so that the most stubborn resistance of the Spanish people can be attacked by the combined forces of the totalitarian dictators while their fronts are temporarily quiet.

During the past two years, following Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, Spain, far more than the fascists ever counted on in the present phase of their war plans, has upset the Berlin-Rome schedule.

The pivotal diplomatic policy of Hitler is to retain Tory support for fascism's war program. The Nazi dictator knows better than anybody that the eager friendship of the Chamberlains is capable of absorbing a tremendous strain from the fascists. But so long as Spain continues to fight on, the issue of Italian and German invasion of that intrepid country becomes a permanent obstacle to complete Tory underwriting of the fascist world war objectives. And this arises, not because the Tories do not see eye to eye with Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. The new foreign minister, Viscount Halifax, has said in so many words that British interests are not at all inimical to a victory of Franco. In fact, the details of British collaboration with a fascist Spain have been drafted for some time. Only the Spanish people have prevented the fulfillment of these secret deals.

Because Chamberlain's cabinet, in order to save itself during the Eden crisis and to carry through its costly intrigues with Hitler for the seizure of Austria, promised that the pre-condition of an agreement with Italy and Germany would be a "solution" of the Spanish question, the Rome-Berlin axis is now trying to come to the rescue of its British allies by blasting Spanish democracy from the immediate agenda of history.

The seriousness of the present situation in Spain does not result from the present course of the battle but arises from the plans in Rome and Berlin and the acquiescence of London.

The ferocious attacks against the Spanish armies and Spanish women and children are the spearhead of the entire fascist world war drive. Spain, in this sense, is the dice of world peace, to breach which the fascists are using every weapon, every means, every fiendish plan.

For nearly two years Spain has stood the brunt of the most barbaric fascist onslaughts. In that time, the world has seen Loyalist Spain defend herself, and become stronger and more able to resist the fascist enemies. Even now, assailed by superior forces as she is, Spain is better equipped, better trained and with better arms than she had on the first day of the war or at any other period up to the present.

Because the fascists are not sure of their goal, because they fear other Guadalcanals, they launch the most fiendish and murderous attacks on Barcelona, a population which is shocking a world already inured to hundreds of raids on civilian populations and the destruction of the Basque Catholic center of Guernica.

In their long, grueling and unequal battle the Spanish people have demonstrated to the world that they can emerge out of the most critical situations when the prophets of fascism and reaction everywhere were reporting the "collapse" of the Loyalists. Only a few days ago the capitalist headlines for the hundredth time had written "Loyalists to the Spanish struggle for freedom."

However, the final issue now is less and less up to the Spanish Loyalists and more and more up to us, to the British and French people. If the fascists would like to write the end of Spanish democracy in the war offices of Rome and Berlin the democratic peoples of Paris, London and New York can, by their superior potential strength, cease this fascist decree. But the speed of modern war transportation does not allow for any too-much time.

# THEATER AND SCREEN

## Sophisticated Caesar Breaks Cleo's Heart in FT Shaw Play

By Henry W. Splitter  
LOS ANGELES, March 22.—"A glamorous pageant of sophisticated wit and beauty"—so reads the advertising poster in the foyer of the Hollywood Playhouse (a Federal Theatre), where George Bernard Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* is now showing. Imagine our embarrassment when in the prologue the ruddy, white-whiskered dramatist, G. B. S. himself, addresses us (by proxy) from the stage, says with sardonic relish that, lured in as we must have been by hopes of scandalous discourse, we shall be disappointed.

For at the time of the action represented in the play, Cleopatra was a mere child of fourteen, unlearned in the ways of feminine blandishment. Caesar, on the contrary, was fifty, and world-weary. Our frustration should, however, not be laid at the play-wright's door. As suggested with a genial grin, it is really traceable to our ingrained and unfortunate habit of believing what we are told by our betters. Let this be a lesson to us.

**Cleopatra Fascinates**  
YET the play turns out to be somewhat more than a modern version of a morality play. Cleopatra, just half way between child and woman, is a fascinating character study. The influence of Caesar, whom she admires and loves as a god, hastens her development, and she begins to foreshadow in certain scenes the Cleopatra of maturity. The massive columns and ramparts of ancient Egypt as witness, she is learning to spin her web of enchantment mingled with cunning, in the toils of which the Roman Mark Antony was to find his most lasting immortality.

The plot is a maze of conflicting intrigues for the throne of Egypt, with Caesar holding the master key to all the mad striving for power. This Caesar, we find, is not the conventional conqueror of history; rather he is merely, as Shaw sees it, a great man who happens to be a general. True, when the famous library at Alexandria, a marvellous collection of learning, is reported to him to be in flames, Caesar, in fascist manner, laughs and says, "Those books are but a memory of the shameful past; let us attend only to the future." Yet, on principle, he allowed all about him to speak their mind. "One may learn much," he explained.

**Too Broadminded**  
THIS conqueror of a world harbored no resentment or hatred, so far did he carry all for his broadmindedness that Cleopatra, with budding passion, petulently cried, "Oh, Caesar is not a human, but divine; he cannot hate, nor love." And she urged him to send Marc Antony to her from Rome, for she had heard much of that fascinating and human individual. The audience applauded the performances of Apollodorus, of Pothinus, and of Cleopatra herself. Altogether, excepting some faulty first-night curtain management, this production has both finesse and power.

## Pinocchio Is Hit; Kids to Get Show

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Success of the children's play "Pinocchio" at every performance since it was started may result in a series of plays and the establishment of a Children's Theatre under the Federal Theatre Project, it was announced here today. "Pinocchio" is being extended for an 8 weeks additional run at the Alcazar.

It is now planned to follow "Pinocchio" on the stage of the Alcazar with another great children's success, "Slow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

## Pasadena Howls At 'Bread Winner'

Somerset Maugham tells in human and humorous terms of bread and its problems in "The Bread-Winner," his comedy which will be at the Pasadena Community Playhouse until April 2.

A father, a consistent, bread-winning father, arithmetics his past. From the amount of bread he has brought to the family table he subtracts the attitude of his household, and decides on drastic action. The events bring laughter, understanding and keen underlying notes of Maugham's provocative plotting. Gilmor Brown and Margaret Clarke head the Pasadena cast of "The Bread-Winner." Others in the cast include Margaret Dudley, Bryant Fryer, Barton Booth, Joan Maguire, Sarah Ward and Robert Willey. Direction is by Ralph Urry.

## Going Up

The construction has been completed of the main foundations of the Palace of Soviets in Moscow which will hold the basic weight of the gigantic construction—approximately 650,000 tons. Work has been started on laying across the foundation the 64 big railway girders each of which has a volume of 400 cubic metres, weighs nearly 1,000 tons and serve as a support for the metal framework of the Palace. The Palace of Soviets will be 415 metres high and more than 300,000 tons of metal will be used on building it.

## Lives in Grip Of 'Chute' Is Halper Story

The Chute. By Albert Halper. Viking, New York. \$2.50.

By Willie O'Day  
The Chute was that twisting iron slide with its gaping, insatiable maw, coiling its serpentine sides through the floor of Chicago's "Golden Rule" Mail Order House, and "The Chute" is the story of Paul Sussman who was absorbed by its demanding hunger.

Paul was one of the order pickers in the clothing department; along with a dozen other youngsters just out of school, he'd run his legs off filling orders. Then with a great clanging the bell on the chute would drive him to even a more grueling form of toil—the orders had to go down!—hurry! hurry!

## The Chute Ruins Lives

It was the "Golden Rule" system of back breaking work, of long hours, of pitiful wages that kept Paul from marrying his girl friend, duty bound to help her own family rather than marry and raise one of her own. So powerful was the system that it even reached out and trapped minor executives and department heads, all of whom bowed down to the not-to-be-denied demands of "The Chute."

Excessive profit taking by the owners caused a slump in business. The remedy? Layoffs, pay cuts and a speed-up in production, so that farmers could buy their size 16 1/2 shirts for \$1.25—14c less than rival houses would offer them.

Workers Organize  
So the employees tried to organize. They held secret union meetings. Organizers were quickly ferreted out and discharged as "inefficient." Now and then a rat would turn up. But the union went right ahead. They were ready to make their demands, to strike if necessary. Paul even turned down a job in an architect's office.

Then instead of giving us a nice

## Milly Bennett, Home From Spain, Tells of Bombings, Bravery of Californians; Miaja Interview

Milly Bennett will speak on "I Cover Wars" on Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Hall, in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Don Wiley, president of the Northern California Newspaper Guild will act as chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—"We can be the bravest people in the world, but bravery is not enough to win the war. With bravery and right on our side alone, we lost Malaga, Bilbao, the Asturias. . . Unless we get the munitions, the planes to give us a fighting chance against the far superior equipment of the enemy, the outcome is still uncertain."

## Symphony Stars Violinist Elman

BERKELEY, March 22.—Two of the older masters' works and three by composers of modern times will constitute the program of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the University of California's Gymnasium for Men on Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3:15 p.m. with Pierre Monteux conducting and Mischa Elman as guest artist.

Haydn's Symphony in G major, No. 12, will open the concert, followed by Mendelssohn's brilliant concerto for violin and orchestra and Elkus' Impression from a Greek Tragedy. The fourth number on the program is Sibelius' Valse Triste. The program will conclude with Ravel's "Bolero" (by request).

bravura ending with justice triumphant and prosperity just around the corner. Mr. Halper has the owners close down the plant and sell out its assets. So it looks like the hundreds of "Golden Rule" employees are on relief now.

## Halper Puts Idea Across

It was about five years ago that Halper published "Union Square." Michael Gold in reviewing it, wasn't much impressed. Halper's book was far from being a proletarian novel. "Its characters were second rate Bohemians; its theme wasn't being a true picture of social-revolution." Now, Albert Halper's writing (in the literary sense) has improved in five years, and so has his belief in the struggle of the masses. There may be a technical flaw here and there—but he succeeds mightily in getting an idea across. And what is especially fortunate, Albert Halper today commands a far wider audience than he did five years ago.



Milly Bennett and Hans Amle. By Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.

of Spain, not just as a sister democracy fighting for life, but as the battler of all democracies.

"The passing of the O'Connell bill is essential. That will at least keep the Mussolins and Hitlers who despise democracies and laugh at agreements, from getting arms from us. . ."

Milly disclosed some interesting facts about Miaja; he was National Commander of the Boy Scouts before the Fascist revolt; son of an iron worker in the Asturias, he worked his way through the military academy, which explains why he was one of the few generals who remained loyal to the people.

## California Can Be Proud

"California can be proud of her native sons who are fighting over there among the three thousand Americans. Harry Eaton, son of a former mayor of Los Angeles, who died in action in Belchite. Al Thompson of San Francisco, Dave Thompson of Mill Valley."

## Miaja Predicted Push

"Miaja predicted the frantic push the Fascists are making now," Milly said, "the war is bankrupting the Fascists, he explained, and will throw all their might into ending it this spring."

"Those who a few months ago believed Mussolini was sincere when he discussed the withdrawal of Italian troops must now admit he had no such intention, with the headlines screaming of the thousands of troops being shipped in. . . How long will it be before our country wakes up to the importance

Russian days, sent her two cartons of American smokes, and Burton dragged her to the railroad station where the boys were entraining. They sat till six in the morning, doling out the cigarettes one by one. "No woman in this world was every such a queen as I was that night, so thanked and cheered. . . All because of a few cigarettes."

A truck passed by. Milly studied a minute, then he laughed. "Trucks always make me think of bombardments. Several days ago when the newspapers came out with the stories about the Italian Caronis and German Junkers dumping their loads of bombs on Barcelona again, 1200 dead, and 2000 wounded, it didn't seem real that I was here so safe, and that people in the streets were so calm and indifferent."

## A Barcelona Bombing

"Let me tell you of the last Barcelona bombing I was in, Hans and I had just been married, we were leaving on the night train for Paris."

"We all piled into the brigade truck and drove to the station to check the stuff. It was clear, windy, about two in the afternoon. All Barcelona was out in the little sidewalk cafes, sipping their after-lunch coffee."

"Suddenly the air-raid sirens blew. Imagine an ambulance siren magnified several thousand times. There was a block from the station. The little Spanish driver threw on the brakes and we jumped out of the truck."

"Everyone ran to the subway; just before we ducked in we saw the eight big black bombers coming up from the sea, German Junkers they were. The guard argued with us, 'citizens, can't you read?' The sign says it is forbidden to use this underground as a bomb refuge."

## Death From the Skies

"O Madrid," Millie explains, "a 550 kilogram bomb (2000 pounds) crashed thru into a subway and killed several hundred women and children huddled there."

"We heard the first dull thuds, then the boom, boom, BOOM. Then the crashing glass, and the screams of wounded. It was all over in several minutes."

"Down the street where our truck had been parked, where the Spaniards had been sitting at their after-lunch hours, there was nothing. Nothing. Just clouds of mortar and smoke. The hundred or more people sitting over their newspapers and talk and little drinks were no longer. . ."

## U. S. Bombs Killed Them

Intensely, Millie said, "If only people could feel what that means. . . And our country perhaps furnished that bomb, and the other bombs. . ."

Millie Bennett will speak in San Francisco Friday evening. She and her husband, Hans Amle, will stay in Mill Valley a while until he is fully recovered from his wounds which paralyzed him from the waist down.

## CHANGE THE WORLD With Mike Gold

HITLER'S grab of Austria is something that has happened to wicked Europe; their sins be on their own head! Why worry or even notice it? The isolationists advise us. Let us tend our own garden, as Senator La Follette told the isolationist gathering at the Hippodrome recently.

But every capitalist newspaper in the country played up that Austrian adventure of the pop-eyed dictator on its front pages, with the biggest boxcar headlines they could muster. It was vital news to the American people; it contained some unknown menace to the future of our own country; that was the note that prevailed in the news stories and the editorials, even the isolationist papers.

As if America could cut itself off from the world! What has Austria to do with us? ask the ostriches of isolation. And immediately the answer comes from the Associated Press: "Washington—Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup will facilitate passage of the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program, legislators agreed today at the start of the House debate. Foes of the huge armament bill were openly pessimistic of the chances for blocking its enactment. Representative Maverick, one of the opponents, declared the program would involve the United States in European turmoil. . ."

So we are in it, whether we like it or not. And Maury Maverick, who wants peace, refuses to open his eyes to the only way we can have any peace today: which is collective security, a united front of the democracies.

Hitler takes Austria only because there is no such united front. He is strong and arrogant. In turn, his action causes our own jing to plunge into an enormous armament program. And Congressman Maverick still sees no connection between the two, nor does he realize that he and the other isolationists are responsible for the big-armament craze.

## In World of Persecution, Jews Look To Biro-Bidjan, USSR, As White Hope

By A. Victor  
Poland: "Anti-Jewish rioters kill five. . . Orators talking about Lithuania could hardly be heard above crowds shouting 'Down With Jews,' 'Death to the Jews.' . ."

Hittlerized Austria: "Measures decreed by Julius Streicher, Nazi Anti-Semitic leader, are expected to rapidly wipe out the last vestiges of Nazi influence in Austria. Violence towards Jews on the streets of Vienna continued."

Germany: "New anti-semitic measures were put into effect." Today, when world headlines tell of "Rioting Against Jews" and "Jews Killed in Streets," and all the sadistic outbursts by blood-thirsty Fascists, there is one place of land where the Jewish people may breathe freely and work content in the knowledge of their security and well-being. That spot is Biro-Bidjan.

Ten years ago this fertile land was assigned by the Soviet Government for Jewish colonization. Six years later it was decreed the Jewish Autonomous Territory, a tribute to the thriving industry, the tremendous strides in its agricultural life which characterize its development.

Schools, Fertile Farms  
What would have been an impossible task for the Jewish people in 1924, is now a reality. In 1934, M. Kalinin recognized the great steps which would be taken in this direction. The head of the Soviet Government, said: "There will be a great development taking place in the Jewish Autonomous Territory in Biro-Bidjan, and simultaneously there will be built a true socialist Jewish culture. . . I maintain that our Jews will for a longer period than anywhere else PRESERVE their IDENTITY in their own Autonomous Territory. . ."

## Bravery Unexampled

"The bravery of the American boys (I should say the whole Spanish Loyalist Forces) is unexampled in history. For example, Brunete. There has never been anything like it in modern military records. For 21 days, two American battalions fought in the frontlines of that blistering gray plain, without relief. It was July heat; there was no water. The roads by which food and water could be brought up were raked day and night by fierce enemy fire; artillery at night. The rebel planes, the big black German Junkers, would swoop low and let loose the machine guns. Sometimes it would be several days before one lone truck could get through."

Milly's voice choked, and she stopped a minute. "The last time I saw the boys, after the battle of Belchite, they were giving us a songfest and stew. We were 'I around big bonfires, singing, in the mild autumn night. The Spanish boys sang their sad flamencos; 'hen one of our Americans started. 'You take the high road, and I'll take the low road.' I stepped back from the fire to hide my tears; I was thinking how in another day or two those singing boys would go back into action, and many of 'hem would be killed. The finest people on earth. . ."

## Cigarettes Are Important

"I mean to them; more than anything else in the world except cigarettes. That's why everybody thinks 've become some kind of a fiend, always urging people to write letters, and send cigarettes.' Milly told of the time when William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to Paris, an old friend of SAN FRANCISCO

## Anniversary Meet Sunday

The Jewish people of San Francisco will meet on Sunday night, March 27, at their Community Center, to join the millions of Jews throughout the world in celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of this progressive Territory. In a world over-run with hatred and strife, poverty and hopelessness, the Jewish Autonomous Territory stands as a beam of light to Jews of the world. Here is the only true emancipation of the Jewish people

## Russian Workers Musical Club Presents "GYPSY TABOR"

Light Opera With Gypsy Songs and Dances at California Women's Club 1750 Clay Street Saturday Eve., March 26 at 8 p.m. Dancing Until 1:00 O'clock

## TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

WITH the eyes of the world anxiously focused on the tense European situation, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador to Washington, will speak from New York Thursday, on the topic "The Soviet Union and World Peace." The broadcast will be heard over the NBC Blue Network at 3:15.

Effects of the Austro-German "Anschluss" on the American market will be argued from opposed viewpoints by two nationally-known public figures over the NBC Blue Network on Thursday before the coast-to-coast audience of American's Town Meeting of the Air. Forum subject of the program, heard at 8:30, will be "What Does the European Situation Mean To Us?" The speakers will be Senator Gerald P. Nye, who is chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, and who believes that the manufacture of all munitions should be controlled by the Government, and Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis and commentator.

Miss Thompson is a liberal who goes off on a tangent every now and then, and who we would describe as being slightly "loosed in the head," when speaking of her viewpoints.

Thursday's Highlights MORNING 8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 9:30—Morning Hustler, KPRC. 9:45—Communist's Exchange, NBC Red. 11:00—Standard School Broadcast, NBC Red. 11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC Blue. 11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue. 12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, Agri. Editor of the Air, KFVD. AFTERNOON 12:15—Eastman School of Music, NBC Blue. 12:30—Singer Sam, KSFO. 12:45—Good Health and Training, NBC Red. 1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. Junior Train Hour, KPBC. 2:15—Benno Rabbin, violinist, NBC Red. 3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia. 3:15—Soviet Union and World Peace, Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador, NBC Blue. 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red. Jack Baker, tenor, NBC Blue. 3:45—The Pure Fiction, KGO. 4:00—Sidewalk Reporter, 5118 Mission Street, KSFO; American Progressive, KFVD. Paul Lewis, commentator Mutual. 4:15—The Story Behind the Headlines, NBC Red. 4:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. 4:35—Eddie Albert's Bookworm, Columbia. 5:00—Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red. March 26 Time, NBC Blue. 5:45—Eastman School of Music, NBC Blue. EVENING 6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red. Major Bowes' Amateurs, Columbia. 6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC; America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC Blue. 7:00—Music Hall, Bing Crosby, NBC Red; Man to Man Sports, Columbia.



Albert Halper, author of "The Chute".



Milly Bennett, Spanish Loyalist.

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### THE ART WORLD

LOS ANGELES

Stendahl Galleries—Oils by William Wendt.

Chonimari Art Institute—Drawings, engravings, lithographs by Margarete Kidder.

Walker Galleries, the Print Room; Exhibits by Arny, Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, Louis Lee, and George Grosz.

Los Angeles Museum; "American Champions," athletes' portraits by Stowitts.

Art Center School; photographic exhibit, "U. S. Camera, 1937."

Prigel Galleries; Water colors by Margot Hessler.

Gilfilla Art Club; Paintings by Robert Clark.

Frances Webb Galleries; Paintings by Angel Espoz.

Falco Verdes Art Gallery; Water Colors by Bessie Hazen.

Zeitlin Book Shop; Water Colors by Arthur Miller.

# Trojan Trackmen Hit Tokio Olympics Term Games 'Farcical'

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—University of Southern California track and field athletes disapprove of the holding of the Olympics in Tokio it was indicated in an incomplete survey conducted by the "World" early this week.

The opinion of Adrian Talley, noted dash and relay man, was typical. He said:

"I am of the opinion that the games should be conducted in any country other than Japan because she has gone counter to the ideals of the Olympic games." Talley admitted, however, that he would run in a Nippon-held tournament if it is not transferred to another nation.

## FARICAL, SAYS BAKER

Frank Baker, freshman 440 and 880-yard flash, agreed with Talley. He pointed out that it would be farcical to engage in athletic competition with a country that has barbarically attacked defenseless China.

Baker was last season's city-wide champion in the 330-yard run, which he clipped off in the fast time of 1:57.4. This was better than the state record. He also finished third in the 440-yard dash at last year's state meet, negotiating the circumference of the oval in the excellent time of 49.8 seconds.

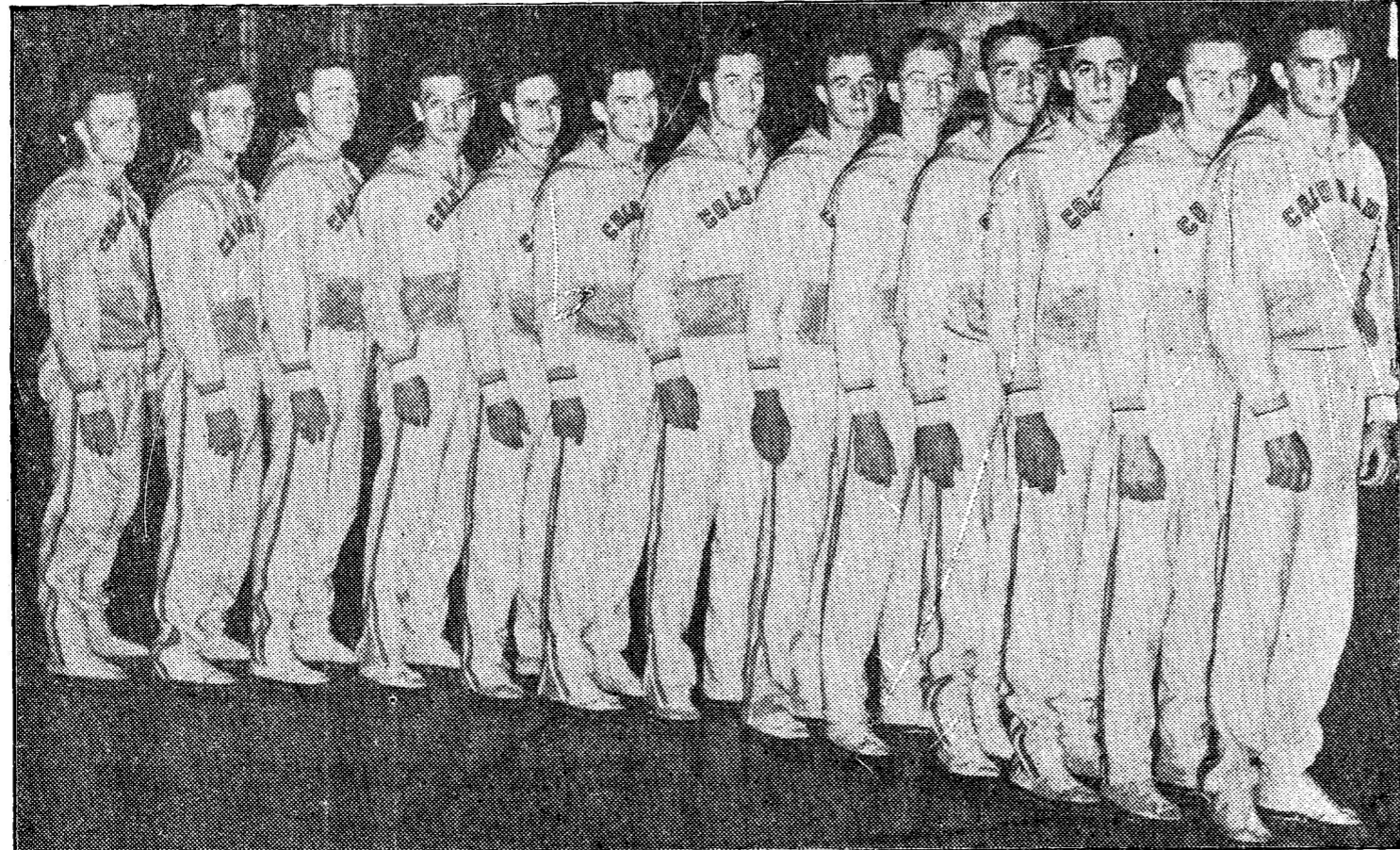
## GASPAR AGREES

Phil Gaspar, who has already thrown the discuss 150 feet 2 inches this season, concurred with his team-mates, saying that he didn't think the recent aggression of Japan dove-tailed with the aims of the Olympic games. Although not taking the unequivocal stand of non-participation under any circumstances which some of their brother athletes from other universities have supported, those interviewed were at least agreed that Tokio was a sorry choice.

# SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Perhaps Stanford's only real competition in the West would come from these University of Colorado players, champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference and runners-up to Temple in the National Collegiate Invitational Basketball tournament. Left to right: Hickey, Sidwell, Hikes, Ravenscroft, Hendricks, "Swisher" Schwartz, "Whizzer" White, Grove, Thurman, Saunders, Wilcoxon, Harvey and Simmons.

## Chi Cubs Whip Chi Sox At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Augie Galan got a full house yesterday with a home run, triple, double and single as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Chicago White Sox, 13-1.

## Is Daffy Dean Through? That's What They Say

ST. LOUIS, March 23 (TP)—Followers of St. Louis Cardinals saw the end today to the once great pitching career of Paul Dean. The younger brother of the famous baseball act of Dean and Dean has been troubled with a so-called "catch" in his arm for almost two years. Paul has been trying hard during spring training to reach his usual effectiveness.

## Warehouse Cagers Take Two Games

Murphys, Stanleys ILWU Victims

OAKLAND, March 23.—The Oakland warehousemen "Blue" and "White" teams made a clean sweep of play at Emeryville last night. The "Blues" beat Murphy's Chevrolet five, 38-20, despite the absence of their star players.

## Luisetti to 'Confess' For Movies Signs With Paramount

HOLLYWOOD, March 23.—A direct throw from the Paramount center today landed Hank Luisetti in the Hollywood hoop-toodle.

Paramount dribbled the contract away from two opposing studios and in a final burst of speed, offered him (it is reported) \$10,000 for his autograph.

Handsome Hank, who amassed an imposing total of 1,569 points in four years of collegiate basketball play, is scheduled to bare his heart's secrets in "Campus Confessions." On the same team will be either Mary Carlisle, Betty Grable, Shirley Ross or Florence George.

His future "courtship" will probably be confined to the motion picture game, if Harold Hurley, producer of "Campus Confessions," is any judge.

Work on the picture will not start until June, when Luisetti graduates from Stanford.

## Hits Cards Chain Gang Methods

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 23.—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, today declared all "chain-gang" prisoners of the Cedar Rapids club in the Three-Eye League, a St. Louis Cardinal subsidiary, free agents. The players had been signed by the Cardinals under violation of National League rules and sent to various small Midwestern clubs.

## McDonald Kayoed in Second at LA

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Sandy McDonald, the Texas heavyweight, lasted just a round and a half against Charley (Killer) Coates of Akron, Ohio, last night at Olympia Auditorium.

The beefy Texan nose-dived in the second round under the impetus of the Ohio Negro's straight right to the jaw.

After that the referee was forced to spend some little time disentangling the horizontal Texan from the ropes. Coates had knocked him through the upper and lower ropes and McDonald lay sprawled half in and half out of the ring.

In the semi-windup, lightweights Georgia Crouch and Frankie Martin got a draw in the fourth when the referee stopped the match because Martin suffered a badly split eye.

Martin was leading comfortably when the fight was stopped.

## Deans Blasted From the Box!

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.—The Dean brothers, Paul and Dizzy, were knocked all over the lot yesterday as the Boston Bees trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-9, in an exhibition game here.

Most of the Bees' 17 hits were made off the brothers. In the third inning alone Paul was touched nine times for nine runs. After watching the younger Dean's performance Branch Rickey said:

"He showed nothing and his arm was dead. I have given up all hope of his ever coming back."

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P. Dean J. Dean, Cooney and Owen; Lanning, Hutchinson and Mueller.

## Arrives Here Early Next Week Races at Agua Caliente Sun.

SANTA ANITA, March 23.—Seabiscuit, the horse that "stole the West's two richest stakes by a nose, will be in San Francisco next week to compete in the Bay Meadows racing season, owner Charles S. Howard announced today.

Seabiscuit is training here at Santa Anita. This afternoon Seabiscuit entrains for a jaunt down to Agua Caliente where he will compete in the \$12,500 Agua Caliente Handicap Sunday.

Jockey Noel "Spee" Richardson will ride the 'Biscuit Sunday at Agua Caliente, Howard announced. Seabiscuit will run only one race at Bay Meadows, Howard declared—the \$15,000 handicap late in April.

His return to Bay Meadows will be something of a gala affair. It was Bill Kynn's treat and at Tanforan that the 'Biscuit got his start as a great sprinter.

The horse will stable at Tanforan while in the Bay district.

While the line-ups of teams representing the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame have contained many names not suggestive of Celtic origin, the student directory at Notre Dame lists 29 Sullivans, 24 Kellys, 23 Murphys and 23 O'Briens.

## NOTES ALONG THE SOCCER FRONT

By ELGAR

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—If a good portion of the Los Angeles soccer fans is nursing sore throats this week it is a sure sign that they were present at Loyola Field Sunday when the Vikings played the Hollywood A. C. in one of the toughest struggles of the year.

Hollywood is considered about the best club in the City League and figured to win the second half but the Vikings upset the dope by getting a 1-1 tie with the favorites.

The Norsemen had made some changes in their line-up by switching outside left Gus Anderson to center half and moving center half Curtis Osterberg to inside half, a move which strengthened their defense, but Curtis was more or less lost in his new position as was his brother Walter at outside left.

## SLOW START

The beginning of the game showed the two teams on about even terms with neither side doing any great damage for the first

30 minutes. Then Hollywood commenced to move into Viking territory and made things rather hot for the defending side.

Viking goalie Nisse Narlander was in top form, however, and saved shots that probably no other goalie in the league could have caught. His crowning glory came when Hollywood was awarded a penalty which right half Whittingham placed neatly in the corner—but "Nisse" managed to tip it outside for a save.

The first half ended with no score. The second half opened with Hollywood camping in front of the Viking's goal for 30 minutes, peppering Varlander with high, low, hard and slow shots. Inner right Cowie and inner left Edesa did everything but score.

## EDESA SCORES

Center half Anderson of the Viking's also did some excellent work by keeping the dreaded center forward "Sheik" Heppel from cutting loose with his famous drives.

The Viking forwards hardly ever

got across the center line in the half, and it seemed as if the game would be scoreless when inner left Joe Edesa, dribbling beautifully, cleared two men and beat Narlander with a fast ball in the cage.

With Hollywood in the lead, the game was apparently on ice, but the Vikings thought otherwise. When the referee refused to allow them a penalty on a "hand" their supporters swarmed on the field and a small riot followed.

The referee changed his decision and the game continued. Right back Anderson missed the conversion.

With a minute to play, right half Whittingham fouled an attempted conversion by one of the Osterberg boys and Tony McEwan converted past goalie Lenz to tie the score up.

Several fist fights enlivened the game throughout and the spectators got a good 40 cents worth.

In the prelude Magyars A. C. beat the German United, 2-0, neither team showing much in the way of exciting football.

## Bronco Keeps Mat Title by Rasputin Win

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Bronco Nagurski is still picking the fur out of his teeth and plans to stuff a mattress with his share of Ivan Rasputin. Bronco laid the Russian bear-rug out flat at Dreamland last night, and stretched himself on top of it.

He was sleeping so soundly at the end of the bout that the referee was forced to shout his name several times before Nagurski climbed off his comfortable pallet.

The world's wrestling champion couldn't decide at first whether he'd prefer his new scalp hung in the living room or the kitchen.—the scalp, alias Rasputin, had his own ideas.

## IVAN GETS FIRST

He barged into Nagurski and squeezed him playfully for the first fall, after a matter of some 16 minutes and 58 seconds.

After that Bronco's mind was made up—he wanted to see Rasputin drawn and quartered and tied up into bundles convenient for carrying.

He sent about it systematically, allowing the Russian to kick him twice in the belly while he lay cagily on the floor.

## NAGURSKI FOULED

For this Rasputin was lectured severely and his share of the fall given over to Nagurski.

A body slam after a series of flying tackles shook several moths out of Rasputin's mattress and left him a sadder, if not wiser man. The third fall came snappily after 8 minutes and 43 seconds.

In the prelims, Cy Williams won from Don Evans; Terry McGinnis, three Frank Malcewics; Glen Wade beat Abe Kaplan and Al Kasaboski got a tie with Al Billings.

## Lodigiani Homes As A's Win

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23.—The Philadelphia Athletics took advantage of four hits, four walks, an error and a wild pitch to collect nine runs in the seventh inning and overwhelm the New York Giants, 10-2, in yesterday's exhibition here.

Dario Lodigiani hit a home run and Bob Johnson tripled for the Athletics in the rally.

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New York (N) 000 020 000—2 6 1  
Batteries—Kelley and Hayes; Gumbert, Lohrman 6, Brown 7 and Mancuso.

## Cub Rookie Suspended

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (TP)—The Chicago Cub rookie pitcher, Walter Higbe, drew an indefinite suspension today for failure to report to the team.

Young Higbe was one of the ace pitchers last year in the Three Eye League. Manager Charlie Grimm announced the pitcher's suspension on reports that Higbe is enroute to his home in Columbia, S. C.

## SAN FRANCISCO

## San Francisco World Builders Initiation Party

PROGRAM  
MIKE QUIN, of the "World," will speak.  
GESANG FAREIN, with Leon E. Malmut conducting.  
"TEAMWORK," a skit by the S. F. Theater Union.  
A DANCE NUMBER by the Carol Beals Dance Group.  
ADMISSION—25 CENTS  
—or—  
a one-month subscription.  
Refreshments will be served

SOROSIS CLUB  
536 Sutter St.  
Promptly at 7:30 p.m.

## SEALS OPEN WITH PIRATE WIN

By Lefty

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—This afternoon's game scheduled between the San Francisco Seals and the Pittsburgh Pirates was called off on account of rain. The two clubs will play again tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

Revamped Line-up

Coach George Alcala presented an almost completely revamped team and his new set of forwards, Parento and Duke, really turned on the heat. Parento was high with 16 points.

Stanley's led at half-time, 24-23, but it didn't do them any good when the final score was counted.

The warehousemen "Blues" play Capwell-Sullivan-Furth tomorrow (Thursday) night at Emery High School on San Pablo avenue. The Capwell's team won its division in the city Industrial League and should present Bill Peterson's terrorists some stiff competition.

Scoring in the ILWU "White".

STANLEY'S MARKET (40)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Burns, f.	5	0	12
Cosied, f.	7	0	14
Souza, c.	2	0	4
Derby, g.	1	0	2
Willis, g.	4	0	8
Totals	26	0	40

ILWU WHITES (46)

FG.	FT.	TP.	
Parento, f.	8	0	16
Duke, f.	3	1	2
Christensen, c.	3	0	2
Young, g.	4	0	8
Brennan, g.	3	0	6
Totals	22	2	46

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## SEALS OPEN WITH PIRATE WIN

He's off his crutches now and may soon be back in uniform. But all in all, the day belonged

promptly stuffed Tobin's offerings through a good-sized hole in right field. It was another double, 4-2, 6-1 scoring.

Ted Norbert seized Tobin's next fast ball for a smart single to Rizzo. Billie Raimondi concluded the little fiesta by rapping out another single.

Sad Sam Gibson had a fine day on the mound. He gave out three useless hits, struck out three and got two hits at two times at bat.

He was ably seconded by Lou Koupal, Wyn Ballou and Ed Stutz, who likewise handcuffed the Pirates big guns. Even Arky Vaughn got only one squeak hit.

The two clubs keep right on playing (weather permitting) all week. Friday night at 8:00 they will play a night game. Sunday will be Gusle Suhr day in honor of the San Francisco boy who holds down the Buc's first sack berth. The game Sunday starts at 2:45 p.m.

to the rank and file of the Seals line-up. For the four pitchers Manager Lefty O'Doul used, held the big-leaguers to four scattered hits while the Seal batters hopped on Cy Blanton, Jimmy Tobin Russell Bowers for 10 bingles.

STORY GETS LONGEST  
The biggest batting spree came in the seventh when Harvey Storey came in to bat for Lou Koupal. He banged out a smart double against the left field fence. Harley Boss came up and

WANNERS PRESENT  
The Waner boys put in an appearance at the bat. Lloyd labor-ed six innings without getting a hit, but Paul slapped out a bobbling liner off Sam Gibson.

Even Dominic Di Maggio made his appearance in the press-box.

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in these accusations, the mayor pontificated, "because I am too busy to be concerned with Mr. Clinton's recall movement.

"It appears to be chiefly an extraordinary commercial advertising stunt on his part. I do not see how anyone could be guilty of circulating fictitious petitions, because I understand none of the petitions that are on the street carry the names of any committee of sponsors or the identification of any known organization.

"In fact, I have been curious to find a copy of the petition that carried a sponsor's name under the statement of charges, because I am contemplating a suit for slander and libel."

## Bluff Called

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for Clinton, called the mayor's bluff, saying his client would welcome a law suit because it would give "us a chance to establish in litigation with him our various contentions.

"How the chief executive of our city can confess to be ignorant of the activities of his closest henchman, whom we know definitely to be active in circulating phony petitions, is beyond comprehension," the lawyer declared.

## Cambridge Crew Breaks British Racing Record

LONDON, March 23. (TP)—The Cambridge University crew broke another record today in a trial for the world famous Oxford-Cambridge boat race April 2.

Cambridge rowed the distance from Hammersmith Bridge to Chiswick in three minutes 43 seconds. The time was three seconds faster than the record established in 1934 by Oxford.

The Cambridge crew will row a full course trial of four and a quarter miles from Putney to Mortlake on Thursday.

## Yanks Shellac Hapless Dodgers

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 23.—Behind the airtight pitching of Lee Stine and Johnny Murphy the New York Yankees shut-out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-0, here yesterday.

Bill Dickey, Yank catcher, hit a home run with George Selkirk on base.

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