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# Fair Work Halted; Pedro Tie-up Ends

# PICKETS AT **EXPOSITION**

#### Piledrivers Take Strike **Action When Efforts** to Confer Fail

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 up today by a 24-hour picket

The Pile Drivers and Wharf Builders. Local 34 of the Carnenters protest against a conspiracy be-tween Director W. P. Day of the Exposition construction, and Dave Pvan and other Building Trades Union officials, by which the members of Local 34 are not allowed

About 400 men are employed on

Several hundred came over the bridge or were on the one launch the Bay Area reported the situathat carried the pickets to Treas-

Pickets Honored

cont of the gateway to the Ex-

A big Italian member of the AFL Hod Carriers and Common Labor-

"Ho-kay!" he said, pulling out a curly stogie, "No work f'Day

All other members of Local 261 which has a bylaw expelling an picket line, joined in with the pick ets, until it seemed there wer about 200 picketing. Police squar cars rushed up, escorting James McKnight, assistant business ager of the Building Trades.

The electricians, hod carriers and mechanics made disrespectful remarks to McKnight and began to go home. The pickets

A hundred or so men gathered the Crowley docks on the main land. Members of the Inland Boat men's Union refused to take ove any launches. The tie-up was com

Officially, the pickets were pu on just by the Piledrivers, Bridge Wharf & Dock Builders Local Un affiliated to the Maritime Federa tion of the Pacific. Other union respected their picket line.

#### Not on Strike

"No, we are not on strike," said Z. R. Brown of the Maritime Federation Bay Area District Council, to day, "but none of our unions will violate the Paledrivers' picket line. The Local 34 demands are: Cease discrimination against ou

Allow our business representa tive to visit the job on Treasure Is-

land to look after the interests of our members. Allow our members to do th

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"but after making a thorough study of the Hetch Hetchy proposition I'm convinced that what San Francisco needs is a thorough cleaning

Finding 'places in the sun'; Please be patient, U.S.A.,

The progressive movement is Los Angeles is forging rapidly ahead. Already there are organiza tions, organizations. AND organi zations. The only thing needed now is organization!" So writes J. K. who seems to be somewhat of a

Samuel Kahn (of the Market Street Railway): "We are not seeka fair return on our invest-

it, but merely enough money to meet our obligations. The stockholders have not received any dividends for 14 years." Mr. Kahn Calif. should transfer at this point.

The DOLLAR A DAY is still to be had. All you have to do is to mand better safety provisions on send the best quip to the People's the job, and the right to collect-World, YOU TELL ONE Editor, ive bargaining.

## UNIONS HONOR Newspaper Guild PORTREOPENS Calls Strike Vote On 5 Bay Papers

All Members Invited to Meeting Sunday Where Sanction Will Be Asked - Talks on Contract Bogged by Publishers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—A shutdown of five Bay Area metropolitan dailies appeared a strong possibility today when -All Exposition work was tied the Newspaper Guild issued a call for a strike vote.

Members of the Guild were summoned to a mass meeting Sunday morning at 149 Mason street where the Northern California Guild's executive council \*-

from a struck department, etc.

will be given at the special mem-

The Guild has won the support

of the printing trades union as

Sues - Political

Shakeup Due

(Special to the People's World)

for racing the motor of his auto-

slammed the door on his wife's

foot, Phillips struck the cop in the

A little later Police Sergeant

beating on Phillips, leaving th

Phillips Sues

This took place on December 18

Today Phillips is in court in an ac

tion against Neeley, bringing the

brutality dramatically to the atten-

State Attorney General U. S

Webb is coming down here to in

vestigate the case, and also the

Thomas Whealen resigned as dis-

Neeley was once a captain in the

police force here but was taken

down to a sergeant's rank because

of previous brutality and unbe-

The case is connected with the

proposed investigation of brutal-

ity and murder in the Lincoln

Affidavits of a murder which

news of which was suppressed, are

forthcoming soon, it was learned.

trict attorney a week ago, reported

ly because of the Phillips case.

vice situation in

man's face a bloody pulp.

tion of the citizens.

coming conduct.

example of police brutality.

ner mind, unbalanced by worry and mobile. When a police officer

bership meeting Sunday."

will recommend the passage of a dismissal pay schedules equal to resolution empowering the negotiathose in Los Angeles and Chicago, tions committee to strike any or any form of limitation of apprenall of the five papers when it is convinced further efforts at negosion, no handling of work to or

tiation would be futile. The five papers affected are the Chronicle, News, Call-Bulletin and one point—the definition of ex-Examiner of San Francisco, and the perience. The publishers modified Post-Enquirer of Oakland. The last their position on pay and staff rethree named are Hearst papers, ductions, but so qualified their ofthe Island, and that was about the the News is Scripps-Howard, the fer as to make it wnacceptable to Chronicle is independent.

The executive council, in notices plete report on the negotiations mailed to each Guild member in will be given at the special mem-

tion as follows: "Despite hours of argument, the publishers' position remains prac- was proved by the enthusiastic co-The Pile Drivers pickets ran for-tically the same as it was when yard and distributed themselves in negotiations were suspended on tically the same as it was when operation pledged by 40 of their negotiations were suspended on representatives addressed by Guild March 3. The employers still flat- Executive Secretary Tad Irvine ly reject such fundamental points last week. Irvine is also chairman as Guild shop, preferential hiring, of the negotiations committee.

Self to Death for

Fear of Job Loss

By Sue Barry

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24

When Mae Fricke heard that 'sho

ob on the sewing project, it was

Today she lies in the San Fran-

isco Hospital near death, because

overty prompted her to transform

erself into a living torch Wednes-

day morning at her shabby little

There's a long story of sadness

Fricke's spectacular attempt at sui-

Three years ago her husband died

er two little boys and herself was

the family home. She obtained

work on the sewing project, and

both the boys sold papers. There

was just enough money to keep

Then, just after she had heard the

ng project job might be taken from general

dreadful rumor that even her sew-

her, she was stricken with bron-

chial pneumonia. Neighbors found

her wandering in the streets, de-

lirious with fever. An ambulance

rushed her to the hospital. The

cancer. All that was left for

nome at 1347 8th avenue.

ody and soul together.

he last straw.

vas very probalty going to lose her

# ON ORIGINAL UNION TERMS

#### Longshoremen Offered to Arbitrate at Start of Dock Lockout

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 24 -Truce was signed today in the San Pedro harbor lockout of all

All went back to work on exactly the same terms that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union offered soon after the Waterfront Employers Association declared the por

'closed" ten days ago. All 2,600 longshoremen and 1,400 other workers dependent on them have lost their wages, and the shippers have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through the selfish shipping company heads.

Truce terms first offered by the

employers, were repeated again late yesterday by the new Federa Arbitrator, Albert Rosenshine. This time the employers accepted. membership meeting of Local 1-13 of the ILWU also accepted them oday. They are for all to return to work, for longshoremen to unoad cars to lift boards on the Matson docks only (where they were doing it before the companies tried to make the practice uni-Pyre Suicide | Police Beating versal) and for all points to be arbitrated.

The lockout developed when the

Mother of 2 | Case Stirs Ire Carloaders and Warehousemen picketed a car at the American-lawaiian Steamship Co. docks. Near Death In San Diego vhere employers were insisting ongshoremen take over the unloading of the car. The longshoremen efused to go through the picke Widow Tried to Burn Victim of Cop Brutality ine, and pointed to the Judge Bloss award last year and to the Carloaders contract, each of which gives the jurisdiction over cars to the Carloaders.

#### U. S. Proposes SAN DIEGO, March 24.—This city's populace was aroused in Nations Aid anger here today over a flagrant Nazi Victims James Phillips, 27, was arrested

WASHINGTON, March 24 (TP The State Department anhounce a proposal today for an internation al committee to study ways an neans of facilitating the emigra tion of political refugees from Aug

nd bitter struggle in back of Mrs. M. D. Neeley led a severe police tria and Germany. The State Department announce ment said that the United State government views "with great con cern" that plight of Austrians and ermans who are in disfavor of the Hitler Government.

In line with this policy, the State Department said it had approached everal governments inquiring a o their possible membership in ar international committee to vacuate the refugees.

### Leland Ford to Run for Congress

LOS ANGELES, March 24. Supervisor Leland M. Ford an ounced his ambitious designs on a A Daily News commentator said

"Supervisor Leland M. Ford, who came out unequivocally for the provisions for automatic pay in-American form of government when creases when the cost of living came out unequivocally for the mobbed recently by a contingent of women workers from a closed sew ing project, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the 6th District."

The women were demanding that he county act to keep the WPA arranged Ford's clothing when they became irate at his reactionary

### Women Threaten Strike ing of twevie-year-old Peter Levine

MOBILE, Ala., March 24 (TP).-200 women until recently employed on WPA sewing projects marched tive declared that the sheriff and district attorney had conspired to break up the union organization functioning at the tunol. He arid

The women lost their WPA job when the county failed to match

MRS, ALMA BEBEK (above) and her husband, Joe Bebek, are on trial in Los Angeles for failure to send their daughter Josephine, 9 (right) to school. Josephine had no shoes and the rekief authorities would not give her any. Rather then send her through the rain for close to two miles practically barefooted, the mother kept her at home, saying, "I love my children." In Mrs. Bebek's arms is Joseph,

### Senate Spurns Modern Girls Czech Nazis Blum Plea for On 'Kiss Strike' Gain 6 Votes

#### Strikers Seek Pay Raise to Meet Rising Cost of Living

PARIS. March 24. (TP)-The in Bosnia don't like men any more French senate rejected today the They're merely disgusted with government's bill to transfer 122 nillion 500 thousand dollars from fast, they must bend low and rehe equalization fund to the new national defense fund. The senate enied the claim of Premier Blum vho also is finance minister that he sum represented a profit in the qualization fund.

The senate approved another gov rnment finance bill authorizing he treasury to increase its loan imit from the Bank of France by 53 million 125 thousand dollars, Both measures had previously passed the Chamber of Deputies

Strikers Ask Living Wages PARIS. March 24 (TP)-A way f strikes hit French motorcar and

irplane engine plants today. The strikes were not considere so serious as those that marke the early days of the first Blum Popular Front Government, how ever, as today's stoppage was in he nature of demonstrations that

asted only a few hours.

The plants affected included the Citroen auto plant, the Hispano plant, the Gnome-Linone airplane notor company and several others Chemical workers in the Lille industrial district also struck. The strikes were called to enforce demands that new collective bar gaining contracts be made with

#### Two Held for Extortion In Levine Kidnap Case

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 24 (TP)Two young men were held without bail in city court today for an attempted extortion and black mail, in connection with the kidnar ers, Edward Penn and Werner Luck, were arraigned before City Judge Fashio for attempting to colect ransom in the case,

The two were accused of writing extortion notes to the kidnaped poy's father, Murray Levine, and pretending to be the actual kidnapers. Federal agents and police indicated that they did not believe the kidnaping.

# Defense Funds | In Jugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Marc' 24 (TP).-Modern young women is Bosnia, Jugoslavia, have announce "kiss strike". They say they'r tired of paying homage to the me The strike doesn't mean wome

century-old custom which rule that every morning, before break pectfully kiss their husband's han and the hand of the senior male visitor. The titual acknowledge ecognition that men are superior Young women's organizations in Bosnia have labeled the custor legrading. They are asking th Minister of Health to forbid con inuance of the kissing custom b w, on the grounds that it is un ealthy.

#### Administrator Named For Mexico Oil Lands

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (TP) The Under Secretary for Com unications, Vicente Harrera, wil administer the half-billion dollar il properties expropriated by the exican government from 17 Amer can and British companies. Meanwhile, President Cardena

egan making plans to pay the merican and British companie ndemnity for loss of their proper-The President said, "Mexico

# In Chamber

#### Now the Largest Single Party in Prague Parliament

PRAGUE, March 24.—The hard eset Czechoslovakian government ormally deserted by Great Britain n the outside, today faced increasng internal difficulties.

The German Christian Socialis arty threw its six votes in the Zechoslovak Chamber of Deputies o Konrad Heinlein's Nazi Sude en Party, giving the Nazis a bloc of 55 votes in the Chamber

The German Christian Socialist nember of the cabinet, Erwin Zaizek, resigned when his party de- pean peace.' ided to join forces with the Nazis Earlier this week the German 'armers party deserted the Hodza government to give their four seats

The Sudeten Nazis are now the argest single party in the chamer but the government coalition still regarded as having a safe

At the same time, Pater Hlinkas eader of the Slovak People's Party, demanded autonomy for the 3.500.000 Slovaks in the country. He said that Slovaks were consciou of a discerence with the Czechs, and add place their autonomy vill honor her debt to the foreign- demand before the Czech parlia

### Los Angeles Points the Way; Nets 103 World Subs Sunday

Los Angeles has wiped away any doubts as to their press building abilities with the results of their "Sub Sunday" on March

With their work being rather slack up to date, sending in subs in dribs and drabs, this latest surge of Los Angeles strength shows that they can get over the top!

The Los Angeles score board will read: From "Sub Sunday" . . . . . . Subs in to date . . . . . . . . . . 

The LOS ANGELES GOAL! . . . 3000 Los Angeles with this has made the job to be done on "Big Push" Sunday a lot easier-for Los Angeles! Can you other coun-

Los Angeles and all the other counties must keep to a concerted and consistent scale if the World Builders of the West the youths had any connection with will realize the Quota of 7500 charter subscriptions by April 1st! Let's get out and get the 7500 subs-before April 1st!

### CHAMBERLAIN SPURNS PLEA OF CZECHS

#### Laborites Assail Tory Surrender—Soviet Offer Rejected

LONDON, March 24.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave Hitler and Mussolini a free hand in Central Europe and Spain today in a declaration that shocked democratic capitals hroughout the world.

Ignoring the plea of Czechoslo vakia for aid against imminent Nazi aggression, the Tory chief announced his government's flat refusal to aid the little republic.

Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the Tory Government did not regard Czechoslovakia in the same light that it does Belgium, France, Portugal, Iraq and Egypt, since it is morally and legally obligated to give military aid to those countries if any nation should attack them.

#### Pact With Mussolini

Political circles pointed out that this statement was a feeble attempt to straddle the issue, since none of the countries mentioned by Chamberlain is in direct line of Nazi aggression, a view that found further substantiation in the Prime Minister's capitulation to the Hit

ler-Mussolini plan for Spain. Chamberlain announced his government would adhere to its policy of non-intervention in Spain, givng as his reason an "understand-

ng" reached with Mussolini. "The Italian government now has asserted again its willingness to assist loyally in execution of the British plan," said the Tory leader, "and has repeated its declaration that Italy has no territorial, political or economic aims

in Spain or in the Balearics." Ignoring the recent appeal for a neeting of representatives of Eu rope's democracies issued by the Soviet Government through Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Chamberlain reiterated his confidence in the League f Nations as an agency for reservation of peace and said he believed the League could be reorganized to make it more effective

Fears "Exclusive Group'

He promised Czechoslovakia co peration in adjusting difference with Hitler, adding that he did no underrate or minimize the pledee Hitler had given the little Republis o refrain from war. He said he believed the two countries could settle their differences by diplo matic means. Until such diplomatic means have been exhausted, he do clared, there was no need to tall

Chamberlain gave as his reason for rejecting Litvinov's proposa or joint action against aggressor 'aggravate the tendency to the establishment of an exclusive group of nations which might be inimical to the prospects of Euro-

Brands Tory A Coward

Following Chamberlain's speech he laborite leader Clement Attles aunched a bitter attack on the declaration that Britain would not commit herself to defend the independence of Czechoslovakia. Atlee accused Chamberlain of failing to realize the gravity of the present situation, and called the

rime minister's statement an announcement of weakness and drift-The laborite leader expressed mazement at what he called cham-

berlain's credulity in the face of ecent events in Austria.

Said Attlee:—"We are witnessing in Ethiopia, China, Danzig, Spain and Austria the application and pledges. If Hitler and Mus-

of force in defiance of treaties solini continue unhindered, we soon shall be numbered among the victims."

### Need 1562 More Subs ONLY DAYS LEFT!

Alameda County Rates Tops Today

Yesterday it was stated that a new low was reached! It was an error, for today's subs show that the World Builders can do

Get Out of the Slump!

Subs of 3-23 ..... 13 Subs in to Date . . . . 5909 Subs Needed, Badly! . . 1562 OUR GOAL . . . . 7500

### YOU TELL ONE

combination of worry and illness affected her mind. Since she was returned from the hospital a few "It's a Herculean task," says A.R weeks ago kindly neighbors have watched her constantly to keep her from doing harm to herself and her of its PGEan stable."

oys. Wednesday morning her oldest son stayed home from school be- Heights Jail in Los Angeles, a cause his mother was acting campaign for which is being car-Fascists' work is just begun, strangely. He summoned a neigh- ried on by the Intl. Labor Debor, Alva Bland. While they were talking in the kitchen Mrs. Fricke Affidavits of a murder wh vent into the bedroom, made a took place in San Diego Jail but blazing pyre of papers and bed-clothing and plunged into it.

They'll be over here some day.

authority.

583 Market St., Sun Francisco.

### 200 Tunnel Strikers Beaten, Senate Committee Is Told

WASHINGTON, March 24 (TP)-A CIO mine union representative, John Walker, told the Senate Labor Committee today that police officials beat and injured more than 200 strikers at the Jacinto Tunnel in Banning,

More than 1.000 employes at the tunnel are out on strike at the RFC financed project. The strikers de-

The mine workers' representa-

functioning at the tunnel. He said were returned to them. that police hired 200 gunmen who tortured hundreds of union men. Walker asserted that 200 strikers federal appropriations with its own

tive declared that the sheriff and

On Alabama WPA Job time of the kidnaping, the prison

### 18 Assemblymen Ask Progressive-Labor Unity in Elections

Letter to Vandeleur Declares That Experiences of State and Nation Make **Unity Imperative** 

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Eighteen state assemblymen are urging that "labor and progressives approach elections hand the Bebeks were not given shoes for their in hand," it was announced today by Ellis E. Patterson, wellknown progressive assemblyman from King City and candidate for lieutenant governor.

Gets Rough

MAYOR SHAW

Reveal Girls

Threatened by

**Shaw Forces** 

Clinton Tells of Insults

Received by Recall

**Petition Workers** 

LOS ANGELES, March 24.-The

ife of a circulator of the Mayor

Shaw recall petition is not a pleas-

Girls obtaining signatures of citizens who want to see the Mayor

ousted say that they have been

threatened, insulted, and called foul

names in an attempt to frighten

One girl told how she had been told she would be taken for a ride

Another said her children had

Said Clifford E. Clinton, C.I.V.

"Insulting remarks which are

too vile to be repeated have beer.

made; one girl was told a sword would be driven through her back.

Another was shown a gun, another

was told her three children would

Clinton was of the opinion the

intimidation is organized. He said

if it continued he will demand

police protection for the circula-

The Committee of 25, executive

committee of the Federation for

Civic Betterment, met today and

laid plans for a mass meeting at

the Shrine Auditorium. Date of the

The Federation has thrown its

full support back of the Recall

movement and hundreds of peti-

**Election Expenses** 

Explain 'Losses' of

**Market Street Cars** 

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.— One reason why the Market Street

Railway is able to claim unprofit-

able operation, relative to its de-

mand for a 7 cent fare, was re-

vealed here today in the company's

ar.nual report on file with the Cali-

The company statement cited ex-

penditure of \$13,397 to help defeat

rapid transit bonds at the Novem-

ber, 1937, municipal election. More

than \$12,000 went direct to the "Citizens Committee Against the

Subway Bonds," and \$1147 to "other

The company also listed contri-

including the listing of "Commun-

ity Chest, civic groups, transit or-

ganizations and fraternal bodies.

mentioning Steagall, wherein Neblett promised \$5,000 if the banking

Neblett subsequently charged the

Stacks of photostatic copies of

statements and documents were

produced, purportedly from Frank

B. Lord, who had been named by

Pustau as contact man with Stea-

gall during the negotiations on the

Dunn declared that he got th

documer.ts from Pustau's files two

weeks ago when Pustau was out of

However, he said he had Pustau's

permission to look through the

files, and to take what he needed.

All the papers carried the type-

written initials of F.B.L. The tele-

grams were signed by the name

Previously it came out that if

was Elliot who actually paid the

cash for the hiring of Dunn. Hall

was the first to hear the story and

arranged with Elliot to pay the

In the deposition, Pustau shows

clearly how corrupt were the dealings between Col. William Neblett

and Gibbs McAdoo. Money wa-

passed freely between the pair to

ederal building programs.

influence the senator's votes on

paper was a complete forgery.

profit at a 5 cent fare.

bill were passed.

branch banking bill.

The Municipal Railway shows a

butions of \$16,071 to organization ion brakemen and conductors on

expenditures re subway bonds.'

fornia Railroad Commission.

meeting has not yet been set.

tions are being circulated

be taken for a ride.'

ant one, according to reports.

Patterson transmitted to Edward D. Vandeleur, California State Federation of Labor secretary and AFI Political League secretary, a written appeal signed by the 18 assemblymen asking that the progressives of the state and labor cooperate in the forthcoming elections.

In his letter of transmittal, Pat-

"At the special session of the legislature, there was considerable interest and some concern regarding the position labor may take in the forthcoming elections.

"It seemed to a number of us that the special session itself indicate very strongly the logical inter-de pendence of progressive and labor groups each upon the other. Past experience in California as well as elsewhere in the United States has demonstrated how extremely important it is that labor and progressives approach elections hand ir

"I am therefore transmitting the petition signed by a number of the

The appeal was signed by: James J. Boyle, D., 66th District, Los Angeles; Fred Reaves, D., 68th District San Pedro; Charles A. Hunt, D., 45th District, Los Angeles; William F. Gilbert, D., 54th District, Los Angeles; Ben Rosenthal, D., 52nd District, Los Angeles; John Gee Clark, D., 70th District, Long Beach John B. Pelletier, D., 44th District Los Angeles; Augustus F. Hawkins, D., 62nd District, Los Angeles; Samuel W. Yorty, D., 64th District, Los Angeles; Jack B. Tenney, D., 46th District, Los Angeles; Paul A. Richie, D., 79th District, San Diego; Elmer E. Lore, D., 42nd District, North Hollywood; Ernest Q. Voigt D., 61st District, Los Angeles; Ellis E. Patterson, D., 35th District, King City; Godfrey A. Andreas, D., 72nd District, Uplands, San Bernardino

### Big Names Are Dragged Into of she would be taken for a ride if she didn't give up the petition. Another said her children had Neblett Quiz

Famous Lawyers In On Meet to Sanction Sleuth's Work

LOS ANGELES, March 24.-More names are slowly being dragged into the open as a result of Pustau-Neblett deposition arguments. Wednesday James Dunn, former G-man tau's deposition wherein sensational charges of graft were made against William Gibbs McAdoo and Col. William Neblett.

William H. Anderson, former president of the LA Bar Association, and Le Compte Davis, famous criminal lawyer, were in on the conversations between Pustau, Pierson Hall and John B. Elliot. Hall is former U. S. Attorney and Democratic car.didate for senator and Elliot is a Democratic chieftain. W. I. Gilbert, another famous highpriced lawyer, was also present. It was at this meeting that

Dunn, now a private detective, was empowered to get after Pustau and investigate fully his story and all its ramifications.

Dunn worked over Pustau from October 23 to Nov. 8 before he could tally up all the facts in the 119 page deposition. Dunn maintained that Pustau was "un-nerved and excited." Details were not clear to him and it was hard work putting facts together.

At the same time he revealed that Pustau had been waylaid during this time by alleged "Neblet" gunmen." Pustau was warned that he better "leave town or else."

Dunn disclosed that Walter Braunschweiner, vice president of the Bark of America, had consulted him for references in regard to Pustau. This was in April, 1937.

At this time Pustau was employed by A. P. Gianinni, head of the Bank of America, to influence Congressman Henry Steagall of Alabama. House Banking Committee chairman, in favor of the branch banking bill that McAdoo had intro-

duced into the senate. Braunschweiner declared today that the only inquiry he had made about Pustau was concerning his reliability in repayment for a loan of \$1,000.

Durn told of a "conference" held at the Biltmore Hotel where all the noted lawyers gathered to look over the story and check facts.

The statement was discussed by them as was also several pieces of documentary evidence. Among these was the yellow paper notation

SAN FRANCISCO

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Green St. Theatre Green and Stockton Streets

## State Relief Shoes Are a Poor Fit; Two Pairs for a Family of Eight

the State Relief Administration's policy of distributing shoes to families on relief was brought out dramatically today in the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bebek charged with keeping one of the children from school.

Miss Marion Nooyen, SRA "visitor," was asked by labor attorney Leo Gallagher why daughter Josephine, aged nine. "The SRA will give out but two pairs of

shoes to a family at one time," she answered. "Do you mean that if there are two persons in the family, you give them two pairs of shoes; and if there are eight in the family you also give them two pairs: one for every four persons?" Gallagher asked.

Apologetically, Miss Nooyen explained that she personally was not responsible; it was the policy of the organization.

"I'm A Mother" "Yes," Mr. Gallagher said, "we know the

Seek Relief

For Victims

Dockers Warn Officials

Camp Policy Aids

Scab Herders

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—De-

nanding that the relief office issue

ull relief to longshoremen and

varehousemen locked out of their

obs in the San Pedro Harbor, a

committee composed of representa

tives from the Workers Alliance, the CIO Industrial Council, and the

inions involved called upon Clay-

Triggs was too busy to see the

committee and delegated R. E

Heck said he would see only six people. There were eight on the

original committee. Departing from

usual practice, Mr. Heck refused t

allow the press to be present a

Spokesmer for the committee

he ILWU, Tom Hovey and Curly

Wright, had called on the Stat

Welfare Committee in San Fran

cisco and received the assurance of

that body that the men in the

harbor would be provided with full

Aiding Scabs

committee asked for an assurance

that the attempt to force single

men among the longshoremen to

"In sending these men to camps," said Erik Lundquist of

the ILWU," you are aiding and

For the same reason the com-

The committee received little

Relief Headquarters will be much

Negotiations Begin

biter, at the Municipal Auditorium

Longshoremen, represented at the

hearing by the prominent Lor.g

Beach labor attorney, George Shib:

ness to return to work and con-

tinue negotiations while working.

The dispute arose when ship-

owners attempted to get longshore-

men to load from freight cars to

ship on two docks by using lift boards. Warehousemen picketed the

dock and longshoremen refused to

cross the picket line. Immediately

the Waterfront Employers Associa-

tion locked out all the men in the

Have Union Men Guides

SEATTLE, March 24. - Or the

notion of Councilman Dave Levine,

the utilities committee ordered the

City Light department to hire un-

Levine declared that it was a

simple measure of safety for the

hundreds of sightseers who each

year visit the power plant owned

Experienced people should be employed to run these trains in the

nterest of public safety, Levine

**Turn Company Outfit** 

**Into Bona Fide Union** 

SUSANVILLE, Calif., March 24.-

Employes of the Lassen Lumber and Box Company held a meeting

of their company union here, and

Woodworkers of America. The com-

pany union had masqueraded under

the guise of an "independent un-

ion." With a full crew the plant

At one meeting alone following

the disbanding of the company un-

ion, over 50 men signed up with

PROFESSIONAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gallagher, Wirin & Johnson

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SAN PEDRO 625 South Beacon Street San Pedro 3118

employs 300 men.

voted to join the International

the Skagit tours.

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by the city at Skagit.

larger and more insistent.

abetting the shipowners in mov-

ing scabs in on us."

lists are certified.

n Long Beach.

relief instead of grocery orders.

stated that two representatives o

he meeting.

Heck, assistant director, to handle

ton Triggs, state director of the lisher as evidence, it was revealed County Relief Administration.

The order was evidently reversed given a \$5 a week pay raise in April

ocally. He said he hoped it was and had bonuses up to the time

go to the single men's camps, would Young, head of the Classified Dibe stopped. Vision to prove her "inefficiency"

mittee demanded that there be no of C. B. Lindeman," business man-

men and 12,000 women now on the purpose of "encouraging Mrs. Givan

attempt to certify longshoremen ager of the paper. The raise, he for WPA jobs before the 16,000 explained had been solely for the

satisfaction from Mr. Heck. It is her vacation, he said, it had been

believed the next committee call at determined in conference with Mr

Meantime negotiations were Mrs. Givan was notified of her opened under the chairmanship of discharge when she returned from

Albert S. Rosenshine, federal ar her vacation by a business card

Skagit Sightseers Will said after reflection, "He has made suggestions to me at times."

ley again expressed their willing. fair labor practice charge.

through a misunderstanding. The of her dismissal.

Of Lockout

school during the long rainy period because her mother insisted on it. Since there were no shoes or rubbers, Josephine would have had to go practically barefooted in the cold rains over a mile and a half of city streets. In addition to this, it was impossible for Mr. Bebek

"I am a mother," Mrs. Bebek testified, "and I love my children. I don't want to injure their health by sending them to school barefoot and hungry through the rain."

How the Bebeks with a family of five children and a sixth to be born soon exist on the \$80 per month allowed them by the SRA was revealed in their budget. Attorney Gallagher had it read into the records.

**Budget Explained** 

Rent, gas and light took \$23.64 last month. Personal necessities were 50 cents for face soap, 75 cents for launary soap, 25 cents for

Labor Board Learns - Boettiger Tries

to Clear Hearst of Responsibility

Intelligencer to prove that Mrs. Ruth Givan, classified depart-

turned out to be a boomerang in the unfair labor practices hear-

ing before the National Labor Relations Board.

For, when Daniel P. Baker, Board

atterney threw a searchlight upon

the elaborate graphs, charts and

tabulation submitted by the pub-

sales department worked to 10 or

12 hours per day in telephone

solicitations to earn the increased

2. Accounting records showing

cost of securing classified adver-

tising business after the discharge

of Ruth Givan were computed on

the ones submitted as evidence

3. The supervisor who replaced

Mrs. Givan had been in a position

to influence the records, according

to testimony from the witness

who prepared the charts and

worked in the classified division

Givan Given Pay Raise

livulged that Mrs. Givan had been

Hard-pressed to back up their

to explain the wage increase and

Young stated that the raise had

been given upon his recommenda-tion "against the better judgement

Before Mrs. Givan departed on

Lindeman that she was to be fired

He said Mr. Boettiger had approved

Mrs. Givan was notified of her

placed under her door declaring

On the day before, John Boet

"There has been much said in re

Trial Examiner Charles A. Woods,

Assumes Responsibility

"It has not," returned Boettiger

"The business and editorial policy

"The owner has not attempted

in any way at any time to influence

he editorial policy of the paper?

Admits Guild Issue

Under cross-examination Boetti

ger admitted that he was well

aware that the Guild would make

an issue of Mrs. Givan's discharge.

He said that he knew that her

dismissal would effect harmonious

working relations with employes

who were members of the Guild

which, he admitted was a power-

Mr. Boettiger's repeated attempts

to interject a plea for his desire

brought a sharp statement from the

"I have no doubt of your earnest

ness and sincerity," he said, "What I am getting at is the factors in the

**Hamilton Accuses FDR** 

DES MOINES, Ia., March 24 (TP)

Chairman John Hamilton charged

oday that President Roosevelt is

using business as what Hamilton

LOS ANGELES

Swingtime Is Here!

A NIGHT in HARLEM

The First Was Terrific

This Will be Gigantic!

FLOOR SHOW

Saturday Eve., March 26th

Apex Club, 55th & Central

Admission: 75c

"a whipping boy" for the

Republican National Committee

"peace" into the testimony,

ful factor in efficiency.

lismissal of Givan."

current business slump.

trial examiner.

"I wouldn't say that," Boettiger

are entirely under my control.'

"Has it continued?"

tiger, publisher, tried to whitewash

William Randolph Hearst of the un

that her services were severed.

do better work."

the dismissal.

ifter thirteen years of service and expected.

charge, the Post-Intelligencer pre-sented the testimony of R. W.

Earlier in the hearing it

"slightly different basis" than

totals over Mrs. Givan's record.

Employes in the classified

SEATTLE, March 24.-Laborious efforts of Hearst's Post

Vandeveer Tries to Keep

Hand in Million

**Dollar Deal** 

"fool's errand" and sought to delay his ouster on the plea that a bond

before the immensity of the sum

ask the council to appoint one of

the million dollar deal.

air force of 2320 planes.

30, 1940,

City Council.

for stockings for the entire family, 20 cents for toothpaste, and 60 cents for tobacco (Bull Durham) for Mr. Bebek.

Durable items took 35 cents for a broom, 10 cents for a mop, and 70 cents for toothbrushes. The medicine bill was 80 cents for cod liver oil for the children, and \$2 for other drugs. One of the largest items on the budget was 12 for milk.

"This left us \$20.30 to make 630 meals for the entire family," Mrs. Bebek said. "What sort of meals were they?" Leo Gallagher asked.

"Well, you can imagine," Mrs. Bebek replied. "As my husband said, we ate mostly

Mrs. Bebek explained that their home was not fit to live in. The roof leaked, and when it rained, the water came in. One of the children slipped in one of the puddles, and had to be taken to the hospital

### 'Inefficiency' Evidence Garbage Men Win Pay Boost Contested at P-I Probe

Charts and Graphs Stacked Against Guildswoman Strike Due to Council's Failure to Heed De-Lacy Averted

SEATTLE, March 24-The garment employe, had been discharged for "inefficiency," today had Council Ousts

long history. For four years of the garbage contract just expired, the Author of Plan garbage contract just expired, the men worked hard for low wages. Cases of hernia were reported so frequently that it was rumored For Transport at one time the State was actually at one time cancellation of the Comconsidering cancellation of the Company's industrial insurance.

time of the strike vote the men Backing for Candidacy were still receiving 50 cents a day less than the regular scale for general trucking.

SEATTLE, March 24—George H Vandeveer's plea for a \$52,500 "ne in city warrants rather than in cash, and there were delays in meet-ing the payroll, sentiment for a gotiating fund' to make a survey of the streetrailway program and financing plan, was denied by the strike grew. Early this year the men began to demand action. To avoid a strike just before election, the Teamster's Union The city fathers further ordered resolution summarily terminat cashed warrants of the men. Frank ing Vandeveer's contract on the grounds that his 90-day limit, stated W. Brewster, secretatry of the Teamsters Union, declares they now old warrants in the amount of

Claude O'Reilly and Frank Brewter appeared before the City Counil Monday, demanding \$7.50 and \$8.00 per day for garbage workers and drivers. Brewster pointed out He declared that his refinancing and rehabilitation plan calls for an outlay of \$10,836,000. As members the city is paying \$161 a month to teamsters who average slightly over 20 days a month. The rate of the Council drew back skittishly Vandeveer tried to quiet their fears. asked is not in excess of the pay now granted to city drivers.

When bids for the garbage col-He had another plan, he said, that

"would save the city even more money" as he tried to prevent the lection were being considered and it was discovered that the lowest was action that would oust him from for \$334,000, Hugh DeLacy said he did not believe this bidder could Mayor-elect Arthur B. Langlie meet the wages asked by union

tis members to work with him in completing the set-up. Army Chief Tells Plan

truck repairs and general office expense it is hard to see how Mr. Mangini can make it at all, particu larly when equipment is likely to For 2320 Plane Force cost him \$30,000 a year stretched out over five years," DeLacy de clared. "Labor trouble will develop soon-

WASHINGTON, March 24. (TP) -The United States Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Malin Craig told the house er or later if we give a contract cent years of direct supervision of Gen. Malin Craig told the house the owner in labor policy," inquired appropriations committee session knowing all the time that the con tractor could not pay what the con-tract called for — the prevailing that the army is pointing at an wage," DeLacy objected. Gen. Graig said the army's plans strike developed we would be i call for the purchase of 535 new planes from 1938 appropriations another of our famous 'emergen cies.' We would be called upon and 426 ships from 1939 appropriaeither to give the contractor more tions. If the present plan is fol-fowed out, the 320 plane army money so that he could pay the wages asked of him, or to face sus air force will be realized by June

"If we give the contractor more Gen. Craig said that it would money, we break faith with other cost one billion dollars to equip- bidders who based their bids upon an army of a milion men to meet the union scale. any emergency which might arise.

### Barbara county and San Luis Obis po county, according to reports re-ceived at the offices of the Farms Seattle

page workers won their fight for revised wage scale today, after Local 174 of the Teamsters voted to go on strike unless they received their new scale of \$8 for drivers and \$7.50 for helpers. The strike vote of 90 to 11 has a

ment. One such, Louis Mort is now held on a charge of violating his license agreement in advertising

When the men began to get paid

Vandeveer bitterly referred to \$50,000. his recent trip to New York as a

Ask Prevailing Wage

mentioned that he, too, "had a plan" and announced that he would drivers and helpers.

DeLacy Warns "The payroll amounts to \$300,000

s nearly as I can figure it and with

pension of service."

"Why should we walk into a sit

#### in answer to this and similar advertisements are now stranded and destitute.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24. Patrick J. Cooney, Los Angeles lawyer, today completed confabs with local Democratic Party offi cials designed to round up support of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Former Assemblyman Jim Brennan of the 28th District here, is also a candidate for this office on the Democratic ticket, as well as former Judge Leonard Wilson of

Los Angeles.

uation." DeLacy asked, "where the only thing we could do to protect the city's interest would be to take up the contractor's bond, seize his equipment and send him into bank uptcy and collect the garbage ourselves?"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-

An emergency situation has devel

oped among the migratory agricul-

securities Administration here.

ural workers in northern Santa

Destitution caused by unemploy-

ment has caused hundreds of men,

office. The small staff is inadequate

to handle the crowds of relief ap-

plicants, and another agent will

situation, according to FSA is the

overwhelming surplus of agricul-tural labor. Pea picking is now

"there is practically a picker for every pod." Labor contractors are

held responsible for this situation,

for they lure migrants to the pea

fields with the promise of employ-

for poa pickers in Arizona. Many

families who came to California

be added, it was reported.

The proposed contract was adopter by a vote of 8 to 1, DeLacy dissenting.

Labor trouble arrived sooner than DeLacy had warned. Before the new contract had gone into effect,

### Hutcheson Letter Bares Employer Tie To Lumber Boycott

Carpenter Czar's Circular Orders Local Aides to Effect Ban Through Dealers-CIO Warns Committee of 43 of Retaliation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—"We maintain that the Committee of 43 knew of the boycott (against CIO lumber) from its nception," charges a letter from the CIO Industrial Union Council to the "investigating sub-committee" of the "43." The letter is signed by Secretary Herman Stuyvelaar of the

Labor Surplus

\*Council and is now in the hands of Judge M. C. Sloss, G. Stanleigh Arnold, and Stuart L. Rawlings, the sub-committee of the Commit-Creates Crisis "The passive attitude of the In Santa Barbara

Committee of 43 has aided and abetted the boycott in complete disregard of the Wagner Act provisions. We doubt and question their (the (43's) often repeated expressions of concern for the public's welfare and interest."

Accompanying the CIO letter as Exhibit A-1 was a copy of a circular from Wm. L. Hutcheson chairman, and Frank Duffy, secretary of the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood heads of migratory families to of Carpenters and Joiners, which swamp the FSA government relief orders all locals as follows:

Hutcheson's Orders

"You are instructed to appoint a committee to inform your employers and the lumber dealers The cause for this emergency that our members will refuse to handle any dual or CIO products "A list of operations using this class of labor will be sent to you going on, but observers say that from time to time as the situation may develop, but appoint your committees at once so that our employers will be informed in plenty of time to protect themselves before placing their orders for any lumber or mill work. "Let your watchword be 'No CIO

lumber or millwork in your district' and let them know you mear The CIO letter points out that nowhere did any single Carpenters'

local agree with this proposal or appoint any such committee. But After the first four years certain adjustments were made. At the Cooney Seeks Democrat just the same, high officials of the AFL on the West Coast, particularjust the same, high officials of the ly Dave Ryan of the San Francisco Building Trades Courcil in terviewed the employers, and shut off use of CIO lumber in the San Francisco Bay Area alone. Warn of Retaliation

"We made several fruitless atempts to meet with the Carpeners' officials through Mayor Rosthe CIO letter informs the Committee of 43. The letter ends with a warning

"The officials of the local longshore union have been voted authority to take retaliatory action when deemed necessary against lumber declared 'fair' by the Carpenters and Joiners top officialdom.
"We are prepared to appear

before the Committee of 43 if an when you desire, and suggest a further meeting without delay.

FDR in Seclusion

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 24 agreements, which today were granted in a conference with the Board of Public Works, in the face of a strike threat. TP) .- President Roosevelt remain-

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You Saw It in The People's World

## 83 DAIRYMEN SEEK RELIEF FROM MILK ACT Bankers Behind Move

#### Retailers Back Small Farmers in Attack on Desmond Law

LOS ANGELES, March 24.ings to review the Desmond Act in the State Building on Monsuit brought by 83 dairymen against riculture, for an injunction and to distribution declared unccustitu- sure group.

G. S. Ray, one of the plaintiffs, and independent milk dealer, was the principal witness of the day. He testified that before the act was passed he was buying milk at 27 cents a gallon and retailing it at 30 cents a galleti and 161/2 cents

a half gallon. When the Desmond Act went into effect, he was required to sell for 38 cents a gallon and 19 cents a half gallon. With the increase of prices, Ray said, many poor persons gave up drinking milk and turned to canned or evaporated milk. His sales were decreased about 50 gallons a day, he said.

Retailers Support Plea Aside from those directly intertions intervened or appeared as friends of the court in a neutral

Among these were the Super-Market Association, composed of independent markets; Ralps Grocery Co.; Retail Grocers Association of Southern California, and Intervening on the side of the

state in an effort to uphold the measure were the California Milk Producers Association and a number of wealthy individuals and corporate firms.

The larger producers and dis tributors contended the enforce-ment of the law tended to stabilize the price and regulate the distribution to the ultimate advantage of the consumer. While the independents and smaller dealers argued that it would result in a monopoly to the advantage of the big milk corporations. Act Discriminatory

Attorney Edward M. Selby, associated with Lewis D. Collings, attorney for the plaintiffs, opened the hearings by reading the act and outlining its history through the legislature and since its enact-

It was argued that the portion of the law authorizing Director Brock to formulate a plan for a marketing area and establish retail and wholesale prices was unconstitutional.

operation, delegates legislative and judicial powers to the director and is local and discriminatory in its application, the defendants charged.

For these reasons, they asked for scheduled by the State Agricul
BERKELEY, March 24.—Twentyevery reason to use their organized strength for forcing drastic
scheduled by the State Agriculprice regulating action which will evaporated milk, 730,800: figs. 209. an injunction to restrain the enforcement of Brock's plan.

### British Royalty To Visit Belgium;

LONDON, March 24 (TP)-Court circles announced today that King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit Belgium this summer.

The time for the Brussels trip has not yet been fixed, but is expected to be some time after the British sovereigns return from their visit to France, which will be made late in June. The French and Belgian trips are the only excursions the king and queen are expected to make out of their own dominions this summer.

The trip to India which is usually the first visit of a newly crowned British monarch has been post-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-District attorney's office aides today were busy investigating the ter weather has been quite favor- made drastic government action McDonough Bros., bail bond busiress for possible new indictments stock. But, of course for the south- to keep the cotton market from of Pete McDonough and his brother ern part of the state, the recent completely collapsing.

announced he was investigating human suffering. every bail bond issued by the Mc2

gation, and it is not impossible snow pack in the mountains promthat the basis will be found for additional conspiracy charges," said

The McDonoughs and their principal assistants-Harry Rice, George conspiracy to violate the state bail

Want Ads

SAN FRANCISCO

FOR RENT — Sunny housekeeping room \$10.90 per month including everything. 1151 Post St.

LOS ANGELES Young man wants room near dov town Los Angeles. Private how Write People's World, 124 W. St., Room 301, Los Angeles.

# **Trusts Back** Farm Fight On Tariff

to Block Trade Agreements

FRESNO, March 24.—Determined to resist the Roosevelt trade program to the last ditch several hundred representatives As a Senate agricultural com- of banking, railroad and big mittee scheduled public hear- farm interests will covene here on April 9, city officials announced

day, Judge Charles D. Ballard the San Francisco business disheard testimony yesterday in a trict by John E. Pickett, editor of the Pacific Rural Press. Mr. Pick-A. A. Brock, state director of ag- ett is also vice-president of the old Growers' Tariff League and one of have the state agricultural code the tasks of the conference will to 40 per cent. as it applies to milk prices and be to revive this half-dead pres-

> Another prominent figure in the reorganization plan of the League s C. A. Hawkins also of San Francisco, who is a top man in the California Fig Institute but now temporary chairman of the Fresno conference group.

Big Trust Drive statement issued to the metropolit is press only, Hawkins almost admitted that behind the attack on reciprocal trade bargain ing lies a trust drive against small farmers and farm labor.

Said Hawkins: "If cheaply produced foreign products enter the United States at lowered or eliminated import duty charges, it means the reduc tion of farm income here, reduced ested, many firms and organiza- wages, inability of debtors to meet their obligations and, in many instances, ruination."

Such ruination small farmers of this area have long ago traced to vicious marketing and financial practices by the unholy alliance of big growers and the banks. It is now feared here, that these minor trade agreements, which offer no competition to the highly efficient agricultural industry of the coast are to be used as a pretext for sharpening this drive by the big nterests against the small-scale roducer and farm workers.

**Bankers Interested** Apprehension was heightened by he even admitted participation of Montgomery St. industrialists with the Growers' Tariff League. This is believed to be perhaps the next step in the "anschluss" between big growers and their city financial relatives, deadliest enemies of

the small producer. Officially participating to date in representatives of the California stitute, Raisin Prorate Zone No. 1, for supplying the ingredients of and the California Wool Growers' a 10 cents loaf of bread.

### Farmers Offered fere with the monopoly interests which reap a golden profit out of Chance to Share

tural Conservation Committee for provide a minimum price to farmdiscussion of the 1938 Agricultural ers and a maximum price that con-Conservation Program as it applies sumers may be charged. California, according to nouncement made today by W. B., Parker, State Committee Secretary, Speakers to Rally from Berkeley headquarters.

this year's conservation program as modified and amended by the new Farm Act will be explained and applied to agricultural conditions in each of the 58 counties where the program is operating. Parker also announced that following these county meetings, conmunity meetings will be called at which provisions of the program will be explained to farmers. Elecions will be held at the communcommitteemen and delegates to the

county conventions which will elect 1938 county committees. Farmers are urged to elect reprather than the banker-corporate

## Farm Leaders See U.S. Legislation RICH FARMERS As Helpful, But Add a Few 'Buts' FAIL TO FIGHT

Administrates

HENRY WALLACE

**U.S.Purchases** 

**Farm Products** 

To Aid Jobless

to Protect Lands of

**Small Producers** 

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .-

ed over to relief agencies, it was

fresh apples, 8,169,700; dried prunes

The primary object of these pur-

overburdened markets, thereby as-

sisting to stabilize prices and to

some extent aid returns to grow-

ers. However, the rock bottom

over to state relief agencies for

distribution to persons on unem-

Present buying operations of the Corporation in California include

dry skim milk, butter, dry beans

SEATTLE, March 23.-The CIO

affiliated Cannery Workers & Farm

Laborers Union, Local 7, requested certification by the NLRB as the

collective bargaining organization

or Alaska cannery workers in a

"We hope to minimize jurisdictional disputes arising out of a

settlement between the fishermer

and the salmon packers," declared

Conrad Espe, general secretary treasurer of the CIO cannery work

Filing of the petition for certi-

ication was endorsed by the Wash-

ngton District Council No. 1, of the

Maritime Federation of the Pacific

which met with the packers last

week to support the request of the

CIO union for recognition as the

petition filed today.

ers international.

bargainir.g agency.

ployed rolls.

and oranges.

announced here today.

Trusts Decried-Omission of Dairymen Held a Mistake

By Lem Harris

(From the Minnesota Leader) The new Farm Bill under which last week a nation-wide cotton program was put into effect, is an improvement over the farm legislation of past years. But it still misses many small farmers of the Pacific Coast.

For one thing, it provides that\* smaller farmers will receive a high-Invitations were sent out from er rate for benefit payments than that received by larger farmers, Those who otherwise much have received less than \$200 benefit payments will have their rate raised 23

Large farmers get from 1 to 23 per cent increase. Further there is top limit of \$10,000 which will prevent the big corporation farms rom cleaning up unless they duc. the law by dividing their holdings.

This is a small beginning ir a necessary direction, since Secretary Wallace himself admitted that in the past, the big farmers reaped the bulk of the benefits.

Crop Insurance Another new and desirable provision is crop insurance. It goes into force in 1939, but only for wheat. Again a timid beginning. Farmers who pay premiums out of their crop in good years are insured by 50 or 75 per cent of their normal yield in years of crop fair-

However, for the wheat farmers of the Great Plains who have been experiencing a series of years of crop failure due to drought and rust, there is danger that the Department of Agriculture's deter-mination of "average yield" will be so low as to mean insignificant

benefit payments. But although we recognize these and other positive aspects of the new bill, it remains a highly unsatisfactory measure.

It cannot be called a serious effort to lessen the degree of exploitation of the average farmer. The benefit payments will help him stave off barkruptcy only a little Low Prices Inadequate longer because he is still faced with impossible operating conditions. No Curb on Profiteering

The bill in no way curbs the outrageous profiteering in all farm products which takes place today at the expense of both farmer and consumer. Dairy farmers will conthe Tariff League rejuvenation are tinue to get around 4 cents a quart and see that milk sold for 12 cents Almond and Walnut Growers' As- in the nearby city. Wheat raisers sociations, the California Fig In- will continue to get about 1.5 cents

In fact the bill appears to be carefully drawn so as not to interhandling the nation's food supply. Many of the farmers of the West onstitutional.

The law does not have uniform The law does not have uniform fact they are largely outside the cots, 3,000,000; white potatoes, 2,650,000; wh scope of the act, and so they have 5,196,000; onions, 5,940,000; oranges,

### Attendance at these preliminary meetings will be confined to farmen. Mass Meeting for prices paid are often not enough to save the small producer from Skip India Trip meetings will be confined to farmen committees and State and County officials who assist with administrations of the committees and State and County officials who assist with administrations of the county of the committees and State and County officials who assist with administrations of the county of the committees and State and County of the committees and County of the cou

BERKELEY, March 24-Dr. Geo. Hedley, director of the Pacific Coast School for Workers, and the Rev. Donald Chase, director of the Church Fellowship for Social Action, will both address a mass meeting here Friday at 8 p. m. at the Humanist Hall, 2640 Ashby Avenue

Called by the American League for Peace and Democracy, Berkeley Branch, the meeting will sound an ity meetings for 1938 community alarm in defense of the Spanish Loyalist government. Dr. Hedley's topic will be "The

International Situation," while Rev Chase will speak on the role of the resentatives of real farm groups. American League in the struggle for peace and democracy. The latter Seek New Evidence elements of the Associated Farmis chairman of the League in San ers and Farm Bureau leadership.

## On McDonoughs CROP and WEATHER NEWS

For California as a whole, win- gether with a world surplus, has able to both agriculture and live- under the new Farm Act necessary storms have caused extensive crop District Attorney Matthew Brad and land damage as well as intense locally by the Simon J. Lubin so

Optimists point out, however, Donoughs since last December 1 that there has as yet been vir- flop. Small dairymen, who plowed when State Insurance Commission- tually no frost damage and that up their alfalfa and planted cottoner Samuel Carpenter denied a li- the unusually heavy rainfall over are going broke. The disastrous the entire state has more than re- effects of the cotton picture are "My office will soon be ready to plenished the ground-water sup- just beginning. file a number of new misdemeanor ply. And the Weather Bureau charges as a result of this investi- states that this added to the heavy ises an abundance of irrigation water for summer.

The largest cotton crop ever to be produced in this country was re now under indictment charging ported by the census bureau this week in its final ginning figures of the 1937 crop.

Production was finally placed at 18,934,153 bales, five hundred pounds each. It compared with the 12,398,-882 bales of 1935 to show a vast increase of fifty per cent. This, to-LOS ANGELES

Congratulations To Bella and Abe Shafron

Birth of a Son From Needle Trades Unit No. 1 The "Rural Observer," published

ciety, gives the picture:
"Cotton, as a money crop, was a

"Dramatized at the moment are the cotton pickers. Six months from now there will be another story of tragedy to tell regarding the small cotton farmers. Need we add that Clayton Anderson, the ginning mo nopoly, came out on top?"

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Failure to Curb Profiteering by U.S. Farmers Union President Advises Participation in Program to **Get Most Good Out of It** 

By John Vesecky

(President of the National Farmers Union) Naturally there is much interest among our farmers as to the way the new farm bill will operate. We all know that the AAA of 1938, while it states some sound principles of agriultural economics, and proposes some really

-★ helpful plans, does not at present to bring about the declared pur-pose of the act, that is—parity income for the farmer.

We should also know that the for the farmers to take interest in running the machinery which will be set up to effectuate the act. We should do our best to make all the good in the bill effective and at the ame time show up the defects as soon as possible.

It will do no good to have our small farmers stand on the sidelines and try to throw monkeyvrenches into the wheels. We should leave that to those who do not want to see any effective farm plan put into operation. What all our members should do es gained last fall.

s to take a real interest in the farm act. First, get all the information you can of the workings of the act and then take part in all neetings and elections. This is to ee that real and honest farmers are elected on all the committees and that they properly perform their duties after they are elected:

Let it not be said that we are not doing our best to make the plan work. Only by trying our best to make the plan work will we be ible to get whatever good there may be in the thing and also get the experience and right to prooose and get accepted the necessary changes as the need shows

If we do our best to make the AAA of '38 plan work and it stil? although some opposition from the doesn't do the job then we can trucking companies is evident. consistently come before congress. The hearings opened last Saturday. mentioned untamiliarity with the with our proposed changes.

Practically unchallenged, W. A. terrain caused us to lose contact

#### Foreclosures Show Sharp Gain in 1938

California agricultural surpluses a mounting to over 111,000,000 VISALIA, Tulare County, March 4.-At a recent conference between tail prices for both city and farm pounds of fruits, vegetables and B. B. McReynolds, district farm dairy products, and 540,000 dozen debt/ adjustment supervisor, the farmers are expected to bear the were purchased from proederal director declared that last major share of the added costs. ducers of this state since January January saw three times as many 1, 1937, by the Federal Surplus oreclosures here as January of Commodities Corporation and turn-

The statement was made at a

peeting of the Tulare County Farm In addition to eggs, during this Deht Adjustment Committee headed by Allen Thompson, who is also period the Corporation bought the following commodities in terms of ocal head of the Farm Bureau. During the deliberations, thou pounds: dried apples, 2,600,000; ommittee helped 25 debt ridden farmers to reorganize and thur avoid for the time losing their farnt To the surprise of many farmers.

Allen, at the conclusion of the ser. ous conference, issued a statement directed not toward financial brilarge majority of measures before evaporated milk, 730,800; figs, 209,gandry but against asserted rack- the Legislature. eteering by farm labor. called upon "all chases is to remove surpluses from

groups and individuals concerned Ventura counties, the 10th Conwith preservation of law and order to lend support to the bureau's efforts in bringing economic peace to the farm labor battle front."

#### S.F. Has Highest Water Rates in Western Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-Citizens of this city pay the largest harge per cubic foot of water in the Western area, a committee report to the Civic League of Improvement Culbs and Associations

Cannery Workers Consumption of 600 cubic feet in San Francisco costs \$2.25; East Bay. \$1.88; Los Angeles minimum, Ask Okey From \$1.19; Tacoma, \$1.10; Portland, 70c; Labor Board

Seattle, 51c; Salt Lake City minimum, 66%c. Chairman of the investigating committee was W. M. Ringen.

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# RATEINCREASE

#### State Rail Barons Expect Easy Victory for Demands

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 the recent interstate freighthave in it the necessary mechanics rate increase, 52 California railroads are this week demanding an equivalent increase for hauls within the state.

only sensible way to get as much for perhaps the last day before march and for several days after it this winter campaign in the Aragen good as possible out of the law is Examiner Warren K. Brown of the we did not receive adequate food It's not very hard to fight in the State Railroad Commission.

Due to the almost total lack of resistance on the part of supposed farmer representatives here, it appears that a general intra-state rate kitchen. The men of this important increase of from six to seven per cent will be put into effect on March 28. This is the date when ermers' Union members and other the national inter-state rate of 5.3 for them to keep contact with us. per cent goes into effect.

This additional tribute demanded by the railroad barons from all transported farm produce will of course be added to approximately

#### Big Farmers Implicated

Silcace on the part of the Associated Farmers whose luxurious of fices are but a stone's throw from the commission hearings lends further support to the report that top leaders of this organization are financed in part by the Southern

rural press of California, also fluence of these million dollar cor-**Burden on Small Farmers** 

As it is the hearing chambers are dominated by railroad men, Practically unchallenged, W. A.

Worthington of Southern Pacific

"The condition of the lines desperate. The depression and the recession have caused severe drops n the eartrings of the companies.' flect itself, it is said, in higher re- than a can of sardines and a little consumer, while small and middle

#### Tory Assemblyman to Run for U.S. Congress

WOODLAKE, Calif., March 24.-Assemblyman Gordon Garland, rancher and right-wing Democrat, is planning to seek the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the 10th District, it was learned here today.

In the State Assembly, Garland was rated by labor and progressive

Comprising Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and gressional District is now represented by A. J. Elliott, Tulare Democrat, who was elected last year at a special election following the leath of Rep. Henry Stubb, o Santa Maria.

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Diary of an American in Spain

### Cold Was Worst Enemy In Teruel Campaign

Five Days of Fighting in Snow, With One Can of Sardines for Food, Was Worse Than Fascist Charges

By Addison Keeler

THE forced march made by the Lincoln-Washington from the I railroad tunnel on the Teruel-Alfambra road to the plateau above Celadas and the five days during which we held the line -Pressing hard on the heels of here was to prove for many of us the most grueling experience of the entire Teruel campaign. \*-

> marching and working in the snow) and by the fact that during the to combat the cold.

This last factor cannot be attributed to any inefficiency or lack of energy on the part of our field unit worked tirelessly under the most difficult conditions. During the first few days it was difficult Fuel was very scarce. And when this problem was solved by bring ing in truck leads of fire wood, another difficulty arose. Food which left the kitchen piping hot was \$15,000,000 worth of freight increas- hardly so after it had been carried three kilometers in sub-zero weather up the steep, snow-strewn heights from the valley bottom to the rim of the plateau

#### Maps Stolen

The terrain over which we had to march to arrive at the front lines was unfamiliar to our company commanders as well as to our scouts, and maps of this country The metropolitan and most of the were unsatisfactory. (It may be explained at this time that the lack strangely mute on the hearings, of accurate topographical maps in are declared also under the in- the Loyalist command results from the fact that at the beginning of the fascist revolt the officers who joined Franco took with them almost all the existing military maps.)

The speed at which we were obliged to move, plus the aboveterrain caused us to lose contact at times, not only with our kitchen, but also with other important units

Please bear in mind that our breakfast-of coffee, bread and jam -was received in the tunnel at five o'clock in the morning. Such rate increase will also re- were not to receive any food other bread in the next 36 hours, during which we were to make an all-day, all-night march in sub-zero weather and, without sleep, fight during the next day, repelling a fascist attack.

### Hardships of Campaigh

s over for the time and the 15th Brigade is withdrawn, at least temporarily, from the Teruel sector for a much needed rest, let me quote can veteran who fought all through Brunete and who in spite of an in completely healed wound received at Quinto, served through a portion of the Teruel campaign: "Brunete was a picnic com-

those of us who got through the first four days of it. Of course we were often dog-tired with all those marches and counter marches, but then all we did was lie down, puff a few times on a cigarette and go off to sleep. "At Brunete we were usually

close enough to the fascists so that almost any time we could get a shot at them at three or four hundred meters. But at Celadas on the Teruel front the fascists were too far away-600 to 700 meters. Teruel was no fun at all-I suffered more in the week I was on that front than during the entire Brunete campaign."

Ray, incidentally, hails from San

and higher (it is already too high) you should know that the price you pay to keep those youngsters of yours alive profits only one group—the big milk distributors.

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This was partly caused by the the hardships of the next five days. intense cold (the men's feet were but I want to give the readers almost continuously wet from the People's World a correct understanding of just what conditions the Lincoln-Washington faced during

summer time when, if you are tired, you can flop down on the warm dry earth and pick up a short rest and sleep. I know this, because we were able to do this at Quinto and Belchite in August and September

But when it's many degrees below zero, when there is snow on the ground, when an icy wind out the northwest is tearing through your clothing, then, no matter how tired you are, no matater how little sleep you've had in one, two or three days, you've got to keep on your feet because to flop means to freeze. Our com-mander, Licutenant Staub, was correct in his prophecy that the worst enemy we would have to fight at Ternel would not be the fascists, but the cold.

Now that the present campaign

pared with Teruel," says Ticer. "We really had fun at Brunete-

Believe me, I'm not trying to of the Fish Reduction Workers Un-

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#### The Real Culprits

WHEN freight rate increases were before the Interstate Commerce Commission, heads of the 21 standard railway labor organizations (but not the membership) said: "We support

The small and middle farmers protested, and when the carriers got increases totalling \$270,-000,000 annually, spokesmen claiming to represent farmers blamed labor.

The railroad unions want legislation increasing employment on the roads so as to give jobs back to "furloughed" railroad employees—the six-hour day bill, the train limit bill, full train crew bill, etc. The unions oppose consolidation of roads if any employee is to lose his job

Spokesmen again claiming to represent the farmers, and the small merchants, attack these bills, saying they would increase freight rates. The bills have not been passed; and over 1,000,-000 railroad employees have been driven out of the industry.

Now the carriers want to cut the wages by 10 or 20 per cent for their 900,000 remaining employees, and again count on farm and middle-

Spokesmen for both the 21 standard labor organizations, and those claiming to represent the farmers, seem to agree that the carriers are weak financially. So one says take it out on the freight rates, and the other says take

At no time have the real culprits stood in the dock. They are the bankers. And they are the railroad bankers.

J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn-Loeb Co. control 85 per cent of the carriers in the U.S. They have milked billions of dollars in the last quarter of a century (\$8,500,000,000 between 1920 and 1930, enough to buy one complete railroad system for the whole nation) out of the railroads-really out of the rail workers and the people generally-in "fixed charges" such as bond interest and other payments.

And the bankers sit back and laugh. They have the railway "labor leaders" fighting for their higher freight rates. And they have the so-called "farm leaders" (except for progressives in the Farmers Union, etc.) fighting for their low wage scales.

Isn't it about time that labor realized that what helps the small and middle farmer helps every union member? How? By increasing purchasing power for industrial goods among the farmers, by enabling the actual dirt farmers to fight the bank-owned industrialized farms which jack up prices of agricultural products for city consumers.

And isn't it also time for the farmers, small merchants and professionals to realize that the best customers for their produce, goods and services are the union members? That workers can't buy these things if they aren't making decent wages or if they are on the relief rolls?

The only path for all these sections of the common people, is the one that leads directly to a fight against the gigantic trusts and banks that are exploiting all the people. Unity of farmers and labor can win lower freight rates. and also decent wages and more jobs for the "rails." The goal is public ownership of the

#### **Organization** Wins Jobs

"WPA sewing projects will continue and the State will take full sponsorship."

In that curt admission by SRA officials in Los Angeles is revealed what can be accomplished by organized mass action.

When the State Relief Administration fired 2,000 women off the sewing projects more than a month ago with the excuse that "funds were exhausted," little did they realize the storm that was going to brew around their heads.

Immediately after they were fired, hundreds of the women, left penniless and with no group to appeal to, responded to the call of the Workers Alliance. Spontaneously and with vigor, these women, many of them with large families, rallied into local sewing project locals of the Alliance. And the Alliance supplied the vehicle by which these militant women could voice their demands.

What did they do? They stormed the SRA headquarters, placed Harold Pomeroy, relief director against the wall and exposed him as an enemy of the working masses of the state.

In an organized body they put mass pressure on the Board of Supervisors and forced the reactionary Supervisor Leland Ford and Roger Jessupp to admit that they were not interested in the welfare of the workers.

They forced through resolutions asking the Governor to step in.

They took out petitions and succeeded in getting the unanimous support of their community small business men. They hounded the responsible state bodies until they got what was humanely theirs—jobs.

And through it all they worked as a unit. That is why they got what they were after.

Reactionary officials are afraid of mass action. They tremble when they face the wrath of the people-just as Ford trembled and sputtered when faced by the questions of the women.

#### Nine Supervisors and the Southern Pacific Railroad

 $A^{\,\mathrm{T}\,\mathrm{LEAST}}$  nine of 11 supervisors in San Francisco think more of the profits and boodle of the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., than they do of the people.

No other conclusion can be logically drawn from their vote favoring donation of \$3,750,000 to the "Espee" for what Supervisor McSheehy correctly termed "worthless franchises" on their Bay ferries.

Whether the Southern Pacific actually paid cash for votes, as it has done many times in the past, is unknown.

But certainly the so-called reasons these supervisors gave did not actuate their votes. Unless, of course, they are totally irrational.

Only McSheehy consistently fought the donation to the S.P. Supervisor Dewey Mead voted for McSheehy's amendment to postpone consideration of the franchise purchase until a 30-day trial period for tolls equal to ferry tolls is tried, but also voted for the donation. Supervisor Adolph Uhl opposed the amendment on what McSheehy called a "flimsy excuse," but voted against the \$3,750,000 price as too high. Therefore, their exact status remains in

No doubt can remain attached, however, to Supervisors Arthur C. Brown Jr., John M. Ratto, Alfred Roncovieri, George R. Reilly, Jesse Colman, Dr. Adolph Schmidt, Fred W. Meyers and Warren Shannon.

Whether money actually passed or not, these nine men sold out the people to the Southern

"We'll have to give an accounting of our stewardship some day," said McSheehy.

And the people will demand an accounting, at the 1939 municipal elections if not before. But the supervisors are not the only ones

guilty. Gov. Merriam must bear chief responsibility as head of the State Toll Bridge Authority, which is greating the rails for this swindle. "Merriam is the Toll Bridge Authority," said McSheehv.

Merriam appointed Florence M. McAuliffe, TBA attorney, who flagrantly and knowingly lied to the supervisors and to the people, when he said fares cannot be reduced unless the fer-. ries are purchased, due to a Reconstruction Finance Corp. agreement.

This agreement has not been signed, and need not be signed as long as the three "joker" clauses are included in this agreement (as they were at the request of the TBA officials).

Another Merriam appointee, Bridge Engineer Purcell, must also, despite his great engineering triumph in the erection of the Bay Bridge, be branded due to his participation in this

Fortunately, the people do not have to wait until 1939 to demand an accounting of the Merriam administration. They can do so at the

Every labor organization, every people's organization should immediately let the governor know he is being held responsible for the Bay Bridge boodle, and demand that the \$3,750,000 be not paid to the Southern Pacific.

#### Bravo! Mr. President!

"ONE HUNDRED per cent correct, Mr. President!"

That will be the verdict of the American people against "the selfish few" who are plunging the nation into a new crisis by sabotaging reforms that would increase the purchasing power of the people.

That will be the verdict of the American people against the Southern reactionaries whom our President justly called "feudalists" and whose feudal system of lynch law repression he rightly related to fascism.

The people of the Pacific Coast should let President Roosevelt know how much they admire his bravery in carrying the fight into the heart of the semi-feudal South and blasting at those reactionary "Democrats" whose alliance with reactionary Republicans in Congress has defeated the Anti-Lynch Bill, the Wage and

Hour Bill and every progressive measure. Only last month, the smug journal of "the selfish few," the "Business Week," dated Feb. 12, patted the Southern reactionaries on the back for vigilante violence against union organizers and declared:

"In the Southern town there is no union problem. Labor agitators can't get very far in small communities where leading business men have investments in plants. Methods aren't always ethical, but they are effective. Wage rates usually are lower, too."

Northern capitalists always use the excuse that they must "compete with Southern low wage rates," when Northern workers ask wage increases. And "Business Week" advises them to "move South." Northern labor, no less than Southern labor, must back up the President's leadership to bring the New Deal south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Write the President and tell him you back him up! Still more important, write your Congressmen that you want "the selfish few" defeated in Congress and the feudal South made

#### A Note of Cheer

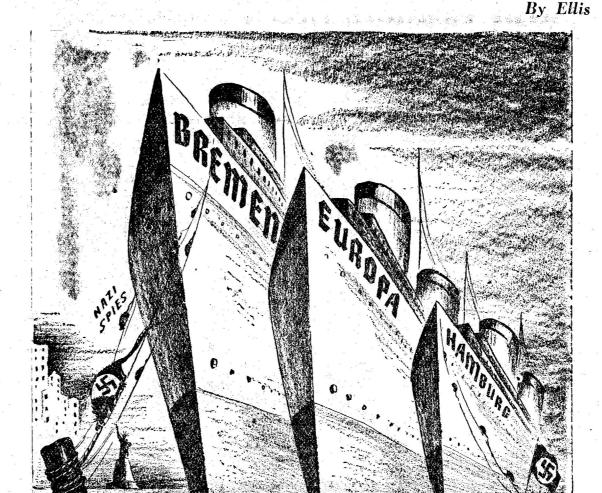
A<sup>LL</sup> American families must eat bread. But not all American families read the Wall Street Journal.

Hence, we are reprinting a juicy item from that paper on the subject of bread:

"With Raw Material Costs Off and Prices Holding, View for Baking Firms Is More Cheerful. . . . In reporting General Baking profit for the first seven months of 1938, Frederick Frazier, chairman of the board, told stockholders profit was \$280,000 compared with \$84,000 for the same period in 1937 . . . increase in net is due to lower cost of raw materials, mainly wheat and to increase in sales. . . . "

How do Mr. and Mrs. Average American like this cheerful news? What do Mr. and Mrs. Average Farm Family think of it?

There's gold in them there loaves-but not for the farmer.



### War or Peace

## The Central World Issue For the American People

By Earl Browder

DECENT events, since I accepted your kind invitation to address the Carolina Political Union, serve to sharpen considerably the issues involved in finding an effective peace policy for the United States. The aggressions of the bandit governments have engulfed Austria, in the heart of Europe, and proclaim quite openly that Czechoslovakia is

To the north of us, the province of Quebec seems to have been rather firmly seized by admirers and imitators of Hitler and Mussolini. To the immediate south. in Mexico, only the firm actions of

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, addressed the Carolina Political Union in Chapel Hill, N. C., March 3, on the question of peace and how to obtain it in a world whose soil is already being rapidly drenched with blood. This speech is so clear a presentation of the only possible way for patriotic Americans to engage actively in the search for neace, that the People's World is presenting it in three installments to our read ers. This is the first installment -The Editor.

President Cardenas have forestalled a fascist putsch, inspired and directed from Europe with the collaboration of American vested

At our Caribbean doorstep, in Cuba, the puppet Batista, raised to power by American sugar interests, has passed over to the tutelage of Herr Goebbels.

#### Confusion of Ideas

Within the United States itself, the incitations of big-business fascism to the assassination of President Roosevelt have become common knowledge; and in the last days has been added the revelation of a German spy-ring actively operating on our soil to purchase military secrets, especially regarding the defenses of the Panama

The events in China continue their inexorable course, more ou viously than ever involving the future of America. In facing the problem of find-

ing an effective policy to maintain peace and democracy, in a world where winds of war and fascism blow over more wildly, the people of the United States are involved in deep confusion of counsel.

In a world setting quite new, the disillusionments of the last World War are gathered into a system of deep-seated prejudices. and call for the isolation of the United States from the rest of the world, which is to be allowed to go to hell in its own way, while the United States finds its own path for itself alone.

Against this naive and irrational dream, there arises more and more the understanding that peace (and consequently democracy also) can be preserved only by the cooperative and concerted action of all peace-loving peoples of every country, and the governments whose policies they can still determine.

#### Central Issue

THE central issue is the choice between isolationism or international concerted action as the path to peace. The greatest debate of our day is on this issue, which is gradually involving the whole of the thinking population.

The position of my party, the Communist Party, has from the beginning of this discussion been definitely against isolationism and in favor of the path of concerted action.

Last year, during the discussions around the falsely-named Neutrality Act, we formulated our views with much precision, advocating legislation which would sharply distinguish between those governments which upheld their treaty obligations with the United States, under the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine-Power Pact, and those which violated these obligations.

We advocated that those governments which upheld their treaty obligations should be guaranteed freedom of access to the American market, and if necessary be assisted by credits when the victims of the treaty-breakers; while the bandit governments, which dishonor their obligations, should be barred from access to American markets or credits.

#### Roosevelt Policy

We advocated consultation be-tween the United States and the governments maintaining their treaty obligations, to obtain the maximum concerted action along these lines to restrain the bandit

Our sharpest criticism of President Roosevelt and his administration has been, for a long time, against their failure to come forward with such a positive peace to compromise with or surrender to the crudest isolationists, as exemplified in the infamous Neutrality Act and its special application against loyalist Spain, while the bandit nations continue to draw war materials from American markets.

Therefore, when President Roosevelt made his peace speech in Chicago, on October 5, indicating a turn away from isolationism and toward concerted action, we of the



EARL BROWDER

Communist Party gave immediate and unstinted support to this declaration of policy, and called upon the people to demand its practical application.

We recognize full well all the difficulties that beset the implementation of this policy, but we also recognize that the only alternative is the drift to certain disaster. Such is the confusion in public

debate in these days, that there are still people who reject President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, either wholly or entirely upon the grounds that the Communists support it, and therefore it must be wrong. What would such people, most of them good Christians no doubt, answer to a Communist declaration of support of the Ten Commandments? Let us hope that, in a day in

which the Communists more and more find themselves in agreement on current issues with great sections of our population, and often even with a majority, to refute such argumentation will soon be unnecessary. At least I hope that with this audience I need not demonstrate that those who reject Communism as a program of social reorganization, need not necessarily take an opposite position to that of the Communists on every issue of the day, that our arguments should be dealt with on their merits on each question under discus-

#### Other Demagogy

Another appeal to prejudice that is made by enemies of the policy of concerted action consists in charging that this is a special interest of the Soviet Union: since this policy is also supported by the Soviet Union, this is proof, they say, that the whole policy is a clever trap by Stalin to trick America into fighting his battles.

Even David Stern, the supposed New Deal newspaper publisher, issued a hysterical outburst to this effect on the occasion of Stalin's recent letter in which he pointed out that maintenance of peace is an international problem, can only be solved by the international action of those who want peace, primarily the workers, and concluded that it is necessary for the Soviet Union to pursue such a peace policy that will win the support of the workers of the capitalist lands so that they will help restrain the war-makers.

It is not necessary to be an enthusiastic supporter of the Soviet Union, and an admirer of Stalin, as I am, in order to see the falsity and downright dishonesty of such appeals to prejudice. First of all, the policy of concerted action for peace, or "collective security" as they say in Europe, was first enunciated by the French republicbefore the People's Front came to power there. Then it was adopted by the League of Nations, with the withdrawal of the bandit governments from that body as a consequence.

The Soviet Union came into the picture to support a peace policy already worked out by all the democracies of the world except the United States; and at the same time it greatly improved its relations with the United States.

#### Rallying Cry

Surely even the most rabid enemy of the social and economic system in the Soviet Union must. if he is really an advocate of international peace, welcome joyfully the accession of that great power to the peace alignment of the world. No one who is ready to base his opinions strictly on the record can geny that the Soviet Union has been the most consistent supporter, in word and deed, of world peace and disarmament as its needs have been formulated by the great body of democratic nations in the world

Stalin's letter was a further rallying of the one hundred and eighty million population of the Soviet Union in the cause of peace; instead of attacking him for it, it would be more to the point if his non-Communist or anti-Communist critics should demonstrate that they also, from their own point of view, can help arouse the masses of the United States for an equally energetic attempt to restrain the bandit governments from further engulfing the world in war.

But the viewpoint of isolationism leads its defenders into ever more irrational and reactionary positions. For the broad masses who are influenced by isolationist moods and sentiments, largely as a disillusionment with the hypocricies of the imperialist World War, isolationism is in reality a peace sentiment un-illuminated by any consistent political thinking through of the problem. But for the political leaders and ideologists of isolationism, who must face and answer all questions, and who must draw the logical consequences of their position or abandon it, isolationism very rapidly is becoming a deliberate abandenment of the ideal of peace, of all struggle to maintain peace.

The greatest danger in our publie life today is this, that under cover of isolationism, to which great masses adhere as a peace sentiment, there is being broadcast a spirit of cynicism toward peace as a goal to be striven for, and as a consequence also toward the very idea of democracy.

(Continued Tomorrow)

### COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Shipowners and Farmers Revealed

As Siamese Twins



WHEN the Siamese Twins recently joined the actors, union, Westbrook Pegler entirely forgot to raise the question as to whether, if and providing, one might want to scab; what would the other one do?

All such disputes are eliminated by the other Siamese Twins, the Associated Farmers and the "Committee of 43" of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. They both go open shop. Some amusement was given spectators, however, when in a screaming vaudeville stunt they "both" "debated the question" in San Francisco recently.

There was Phil Bancroft, a "farmer" whom San Francisco hostesses receive ordinarily in a natty tuxedo, who appeared wearing a leather jacket just as if he had been slopping the hogs. The fact was that he came all the way from 235 Montgomery street to the Palace Hotel to slop the hogs of the C. of C.

And what slop! Chairman Greene of "the 43," who apparently had never met him nor Colonel Garrison before, "welcomed the farmers" to San Francisco. And Colonel Garrison, who seemingly never before had seen the big city, gratefully declared, "This is the first time in history that farmers have been invited to come to San Francisco." Having spent their entire lives on the remote ranches of Montgomery street, Garrison and Bancroft were so frightened by traffic that the Chamber of Commerce

had to pilot them across Market street.

But they weren't scared of the hereafter, apparently. For they spake, as the Indians say, "with a crooked tongue." On the question of boycotting San Francisco, The Chronicle reported Colonel Garrison as saying

#### "Denies Attack On Fair"

"Referring to resolutions adopted by farm organizations requesting county boards of supervisors not to appropriate funds for the Exposition, Colonel Garrison declared such action was not encouraged by the Associated Farmers, the Farm Bureau, the Farmers' Union nor the Grange.'

However, it happened that just three days previously, the Solano county directors of the Farm Bureau met, and part of the proceedings was reported in the "Dirt Farmer" of Napa, California, as follows:

"At the request of the directors of the Associated Farmers, who appeared before the Farm Bureau, the Solano County farm bureau directors endorsed a resolution urging the county board of supervisors to refuse to participate in the Golden Gate International Exposition until they had given satisfactory written guarantees from the governing boards of San Francisco and Oakland, that full and complete police protection would be given all shipments of products from Solano county farms."

It appears that somebody is lying. Moreover, who the dickens needs the cops? But the "Committee of 43" was not to be outdone by a bunch of Montgomery street farmers. When Fred Hogue of Stanislaus county complained vaguely of "difficulties" in marketing turkeys and spinach, and wound up by pointing out to the shipowners, who had never noticed the matter-"that's one of the reasons why you haven't any shipping in this great har-bor,"-Roger D. Lapham, shipowners' man on the "Committee of 43," magically produced statistics to buttress the "farmers'

explanation of why the harbor was entirely empty of ships. Harry Bridges had scared all the ships away; yes, sir! Hogue was right, said Lapham, and the papers reported it thus: "He (Lapham) cited figures showing that 7806 vessels arrived in San

Francisco harbor in 1920, and only 4880 during 1937." Now, of course, if you look it up, you will find that 5,194 ships entered New York harbor in 1929, and only 3,760 in 1937. And Harry Bridges wasn't there at all. Indeed, Joe Ryan was boss of the New York docks all the time. So why bring that up against your friend, Mr. Lapham? And why not explain that a lot of things, national income, exports and imports among them, have

declined since 1929. Ever hear of the depression? Well, anyhow, the "farmers" went back to Montgomery street to milk the cows-and the farmers. But the Siamese Twins cannot be parted. So Mr. Ducommun, of the Ducommun Metals & Supply Co., of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce turned up next week in Napa county as organizer of the Associated Farmers -and their boycott against San Francisco! Against San Francisco

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

IN THE smoldering oil issue, the big question before the Mexican and American people is: What will the oil magnates and their fascist agents do now?

Complying with its basic law of 1917 and in conformity with the absolute needs of the fulfillment of its national revolution, Mexico, after torturous legal processes and the criminal resistance of the oil trusts of the most elementary of



Mexico's social laws regarding wages and working conditions, has taken over the \$450,000,000 oil industry. This vast source of wealth which has drained the very life-blood of Mexico's natural resources, was originally grabbed by American and British oil thieves through robbery, trickery, fraud of every kind and counter-revolution. The Standard Oil and the Royal Dutch Shell, more than ten times over have been paid whatever

money they may have invested in developing the oil fields. In other words, while Mexico has promised to compensate the oil companies, though they are not entitled to it, they have received more than a 1,000 per cent return on their original capital, plus an average yearly inter-

est for their investment of 34 per cent The action of the Ford Motor Co. and the United States mining trusts in Mexico in shutting down their plants is clearly for the purpose of creating the pre-conditions for a fascist coup d'etat.

Together with the American banks, these giant imperialist trusts hope to manufacture panic conditions that will embarrass the government and create the chaos necessary for a fascist putsch This economic sabotage began when the Mexican government began to expropriate the huge landed estates in the Laguna (cot-

ton) areas and the feudal-imperialist plantations in Yucatan. Aping the economic sabotage engineered in Spain before Franco's uprising, the U.S. and British imperialists hope to dislocate Mexican economy while they rush arms to their fascist agents such as the Camisas Doradas (Golden Shirts) and to the armies of the fascist leader, General Cedillo.

IERE a very strange paradox arises: The U. S. and British oil HERE a very strange paratox ansos. In trusts who at home are the most ardent isolationists, when it comes to world peace, of course, became the most hysterical advocates of collective action of the U.S. and British governments

for intervention against the Mexican people. In the U.S. State Department, Sumner Welles, the chief opponent of U.S. collaboration for peace, who speaks for the U.S. oil trusts, as well as for the most rabid imperialists throughout all of Latin America, favors the position of Owen St. Claire O'Malley, British Ambassador to Mexico. The Mexican representative of the pro-Hitler and Mussolini Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax has asked the reactionaries of the U.S. State Department to do all they can to achieve "joint action" against the Mexican

government to save the giant oil trusts. The British ambassador to Mexico, speaking for the Chamberlain pro-fascist cabinet, is for the closest parallel action of the U. S. and Great Britain in Mexico.

DRESIDENT CARDENAS could undertake this greatest antiimperialist step in Mexico's history because behind him is the strongest and most united labor movement that Mexico ever had, the C. T. M., with 1,000,000 members, headed by Dr. Lombardo Toledano, the greatest trade union leader Mexico ever had. Behine Cardenas are the workers, peasants, the middle class, the P. N. R. (National Revolutionary Party), Communist Party, the Army. And behind Cardenas, above all, is a growing People's Front within the framework of the P. N. R., comprising all of the parties and class forces enumerated above.

The treachery of the oil trusts, as the history of South America has proved, knows no bounds. They now have at their service the fascist bands of Germany and Italy, as well as of Franco and the agents of Japan. But the Mexican people are stronger and more united than they ever have been. Mexico's victory will be our victory. Let us do all we can to help them attain it.

### DOUBLE CHECK

With Mike Quin

OUITE a few of you readers remember Fritz. Some of us used to call him "half-pint," he is so short, genial, gentle and even-

pered-it's hard to think of him as a warrior. and his pal Luke—if you remember Fritz you remember Luke because they were never very far apart. Long, lean, lanky and taciturn—nobody ever saw Luke excited. He just doesn't excite He handles an emergency as calmly as he'd fry an egg.

They're my two closest cronies.

Luke was delayed and couldn't leave until a month or so after Fritz had gone. His last letter says:

"I was expecting to leave momentarily for the front, but the situation changed and now it's Manana again. However, I am getting some valuable training as a special sniper.

#### Baptism Fire

"This morning, at an assembly of all companies in the camp, we were adressed briefly by a comrade just in from Teruel. He is from Company 1 of the Washington-Lincoln, and was Political Commissar of the company. He said he wanted to tell us about the Brigade at Teruel,

but dealt mostly with the exploit of Company 1 in its baptism of fire. "It seems the Washington-Lincoln was kept on the march, changing position for days until they finally were told to wait for orders to go into the lines. The order was not long in coming and they marched about 20 kilometers over the mountains in deep snow without shoes, so 1. He meant, I believe, they had for shoes only the low, thin s slippers we wear when our feet are sore and we can't wear shoes.

#### On Bellies on Frozen Ground

"Anyway, they arrived at the trenches vacated by the retiring Franco troops and took up their position. However, the troops had Land of Milk and Honey not been able to dig trenches in the terrain to be covered by Company One. Therefore, Company One took up what they thought was the proper position after dark.

"The next morning they found they were over half a kilometer from the correct position. So, under heavy fire, they advanced to the new position, and for seven days held it.

"During those seven days of freezing weather, they lay on the ground in their position all day long and were unable to get up again until after dark. (NOTE-As I learned from still other letters, the ground was a thin coating over a layer of rock. It was impossible to dig trenches. They had to lie flat on their stomachs and defend the position in this exposed manner. Q.)

#### No Water or Bread, Just Sardines

"FOR three days they had only a can of sardines apiece per day to eat, F with no bread, water or rum. During those seven days, two brigades—five to six thousand fascists—attacked them in an attempted drive across the ravine. The few hundred men in the Washington-Lincoln slaughtered them and held the position until they were taken out to rest at the end of the seven days.
"Many of these Comrades in Company One aidn't even have blankets,

"Many of these Comrades in Company One aidn't even have blankets, and they lay several together with what blankets they had and their body about that class. Shiftless bums heat to keep them from freezing. "When they came out, Company One was cited by, I believe, Lister

himself for their heroic deed. "Now, Company One is Fritz' company, and if he was with them-The must have been-he certainly has something to be proud of."

#### Fritz Letter Coming

Shortly afterward came a letter from Fritz. In the next column 1 will pass on to you his own description of this battle. The bravest aspect of the story is that this was the first time Company One had seen action -their "Baptism of Fire!"



#### FARM LEASES

THE leases used in letting farm property in California today are typical remnants of the "horse and buggy" days. The is true throughout the country. Recently an Illinois College or agriculture bulletin stated:

"Many farm leases now in use are inadequate because they have not kept pace with changed agricultural needs. Largely the outgrowth of customs in the community, they are not adapted to present conditions.'

One of the chief troubles of the typical farm lease is that it the honey merely because we are through. When she was in ad. \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. is drawn for a single year only. This provides no security to the uninformed of its vitamin and cacrease the producing capacity of the land.

#### Say Time Lease Best

In signing a lease, a farmer should bear in mind that it is usually to his advantage to have a lease for a long time, or at least an automatic that the present practices are oprenewal provision in the event the notice of termination is not given. Another evil of the short-term lease system is that the farmer on a short lease is given no compensation, under the terms of the lease, for unexhausted improvements made by him in the event his term is ended. Model farm lease forms drawn in Illinois suggest a provision for money compensation to the farmer for these unexhausted improvements in the event he is forced to move.

#### Cash Rental Unfair

THE straight cash rental provision in farm leases is definitely unfair to the farmer-tenants. A provision for variable payment, such as crop payments, will tend to diffuse the risk of crop production and will shift the price level. Another method of meeting the problem is

to have the cash rental adjusted to meet price changes.

It should not be imagined that renting of farms is confined to the Southern States. Census figures for 1935 show that there were 32,696 farmer-tenants in California as against 7,124 farmer-tenants in 1880. This is a part of the general swing toward renting of farm land all over the country.

#### Farmers' Equity Low

In 1880 only one out of every four farmers was a tenant, but in 1934 two out of every five were tenants. Because of debt, the actual equity of operating owners is far less even than these figures indicate. In many cases the equity of an operating farmer is little more than 1-5. The other 4-5th is in the hands of landlords and mortgage owners.

Each farm mortgage foreclosure reduces one more farm owner to the status of a short-term tenant. The problem is constantly growing, and there are almost three million farm tenants in the United States today. Because of this, county agricultural committees in many states are looking into the lease system and tenancy conditions in their localities. Iowa and Illinois have taken the lead in making such studies.

#### Lease Guide Necessary

TT IS up to every small farmer, whether he is at present leasing his farm or not, to demand that our state-supported colleges of agriculture immediately start an extensive study into the existing leases in the state, with a view to drawing up recommendations and model lease forms for use throughout the state. A guide or educational handbook to used by the farmer entering into a lease should be prepared. This ould show him what points to look out for and what provisions he

should demand when signing a lease. Preparation should be made now to bring pressure on the 1939 legislature to force it to pass a bill giving the State Department of Agriculture authority and funds to make a study of the farm lease problem and bring about more equitable rental conditions. Oklahoma has established such an agency, and there is no reason why California cannot do the same

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-A tale of spies, sabotage, conspiracy, and general excitement over the determination of the Russians to build a railroad through a difficult terrain is "In the Far East," which will come to the Clay Theater starting Saturday, March 26.

The dialogue is in Russian and there are English titles for benefit of anyone who does not understand the language. Taken at the actual spot where the action of building the railroad transpires, "In the Far East" contains some exceptionally fine photography of a strange and wild country.

### A Business Man Writes:

# Saw Hunger, Disease and Death In the Land of Milk and Honey'

THERE are two ways of living comfortably in a topsyturvy world, we suppose, providing of course that you are one of the fortunate who can still afford the physical necessities of life. One is to look at things from an upside down position and the other is not to look at all, a sort of escape through self-hypnosis in which one is blissfully blind to everything. It's the best of all possible worlds, what? The papers say

there's some kind of a war in Spair, and they are killing children in Spain with bombs and there's more the same going on in China Imagine that-but the papers always make everything sound so awful. Anyway, its way over there somewhere and you can't expect much of them foreigners.

What I always say is we're lucky we're living in California. Best land in the world, best climate i the world, best people in the world. And if any cock-eyed so-and-so wants to argue let him drive from here to Los Angeles any day in the week. That'll show 'em some-

Look at orchards, look at the dairies, look at the cotton in the field, in the bale, in the yards. Good old King Cotton. Plenty of Cortented Cows. Land of Milk and Honey and people can't see what's right under their noses.

Well, of course, with the government pampering 'em they just won't work. Rather be on relief than earn an honest dollar. Sure, and drifters

Drove down just last Thursday She's a good old bus. Landed at the Biltmore eight hours to a dot after I left Frisco. Some driving, eh bo? We got roads in California Boy, we got everything.

#### California Shamed But Booster Boasts

And so the booster boasts of Booster land. But has he seen the real California, the land that real Californians love too much to see

Starving

for the few.

Love Turned to Agony

sy-turvy orbit.

degraded.

-Why?

Natural question-why have so

her husband had not wished it to

be so, but there was no place

risy-all of these things-before

our eyes had done a profane trick

of magic. For them the holy chalice

of love had been turned to a cup

of agony, and the altar of their

wedlock was a rack on which they

And we went away from there

sick at heart and revolted in the

stomach and weary of brain.

And this was in California. Cali-

fornia, oneen among states, be-

set by King Cotton, outraged and

Now, having seen and heard these

nd many more things we sought

or causes. How could it be that a

end which produced day after

day, week after week, month after

month and year after year such a

bounty of abundance, produced also such appalling social degrada-

tion and such cruel human suffer-

We asked the social worker, the

were stretched for torture.

her outraged and shamed?
Well, Mr. Booster, we also have been to Los Angeles. But we forgot to leave our topsy-turvy glasses at home, and being without the laissez-faire technique of inducing hypnotic blindness, and having a curiosity to inquire the wherefores and whys of things, we brought home a different report of our

Maybe Cows Are Contented We fully agree with our eightcylinder, ninety-miles-an-hour observer, that the San Joaquin Valley is a land of great wealth and abundance of resources, produc-tive of nourishing foodstuffs of great variety, overflowing with its vitamin and ca-a land to be proud she was taken to the hospital. The of, a land to preserve and pass on baby was born half an hour after to posterity with its fecundity unimpaired.

But we cannot share his beliefs erating well for most, or indeed for many of the people of this

abundart land. We want to be fair and will concede that perhaps the cows are content. We did not talk to a cow The hogs look fat and happy and the great flocks of sheep we saw in the back country were grazing in lush forage on their unwitting way to the stockyards shambles. If they were troubled at all in their present lot, or by forebodings of the future, the sheep made no direct complaint.

#### No Contentment

#### Among Humans

But we did talk to men and wo men. And we found little of satisfaction or contentment among them. For famine and pestilence stalk in the land and Death rides hard on the heels of the infart and aged among that class which has least economic security-as always the workers who are not organzed to protect themselves.

We checked on disclosures recent v made by the Farm Security Administration as to hunger, disease and infant mortality.

We found in one county that a check of the year's deaths among school age children ran 50 to the thousand population in towns where resident society is organized to protect itself against disease, but that in rural areas the rate was 139 to the thousand. We asked harried health officer

nd nurses, who were trying conscientiously to discharge their responsibilities, why? Their answers were the answers of frustration and there was no content among

#### Starvation in Land of.

Abundance Yes, in this rich fertile land,

where the money value of farm crops each year is measured in millions - 43 million dollars in Tulare: 35 millions in Kern,where the variety of vitamized soil products is measured by scores-fruits such as figs, rais ins, prunes, oranges, vegetables of all kinds, milk, eggs, meatall that grows in the temperate or semi-tropic regions of the world-here in this abundant land the coroners' records show a high juvenile death rate from diseases incident to mainutrition, than doubled. So in two years, and exposure and insanitary living | mainly during the last six months | from the returns of 8-cent cotton. among the families of workers there has been a great increase in Bankruptcy for Small who harvest and process this labor needs. foodstuff.

eacher, the doctor, the public oficial, the farmer, the worker. And f they had all been in one place hey could have answered in one horus, for always to our basic 'why" the individual shot back the answer, "Cotton." Cotton Acreage Doubled Last year cotton acreage in the fed the cows was plowed up to an Joaquin Valley increased from make way for cotton. around 400,000 acres to upwards of

An employment service official Farmer There is no camouflage about it, estimated that against 30,000 pick-

the certifying physician remember- the 1937 requirement was 50,000 are facing bankruptcy in the cotton ed his oath to Hippocrates and pickers. Since these adults were business and have no chance of getkept his professional honor clean, mostly heads of migrant families, ting back into the dairy business for there is stamped as the cause of death for the world to see it, each family and only two minor or if the careless world cared to stop aged dependents in the average the land monopolists. The cows go its topsy-turvy whirling long enough to look, at that brand of political warning and social disgrace—MAL- into the valley this year. This is a go, wherever the disinherited go, conservative total

Starvation Kills One Out of Every Seven

#### Cotton Brought Migrants It Is Native Californians

Cotton attracted these 125,000 or 150,000 extra people into the San Joaquin. Some are still there pick-We talked to a distracted young mother of five, waiting in a worn ing late cotton and cotton bolls, old sedar at the curb before a state living, dying, begetting and giving relief office, while her husband birth to a new generation. Mostly waited in a long line for his first they are too poor to go elsewhere. relief check, then three days overdue. if there were any place to go. When Her husband was a Californian by birth, and she had lived in the state for years. Which is only to say that we cannot blame all our misery and degradation on the "dust bowl" influx. Much of it that little more than half has been that little more than half has been graphered they can make from 75. grows from our own soil, foul fruit gathered) they can make from 75 from the land that produces too cents to \$1.25 a day.

Rainy or foggy weather interferes little for the many and too much with work so weekly incomes can In this land of contented cows be anything one likes it to be. Any and milk monopoly, her babies got general figure or weekly incomes canned milk and powdered milk, can be challenged. We got by inor would get it if and when the quiries in several counties an aver-

Such a budget, if it all could be her arrival. Three days later she spent for food, would mean slim was sent home. That is routine rations for adults. It is bound to procedure. There is no medical or mean deprivation of necessary foods

But it carnot all be spent for food. The workers must have a car to get about from cotton patch to cotton patch, and upkeep and oper-ation of the vehicle has to be figmany babies? We asked it. She and ured out. Take out a dollar for transportation, and something for incidentals.

where they could get information about prevention. She had asked Some of the families pay ground ent, averaging 50 cents a week. many times and been refused ad-Some look for a place to pitch their vice for "this was against the law." tents in privately owned camps We pried no further, and had we Some "squat" on unused land. Some had the effrortery there was n live on the cotton ranches in cabins need. For the husband returned furnished by growers. without the relief check and any

#### 'ool could see that these nice young System Causes Starvation

Americans loved each other and When a family cannot get along hat our social and economic syson its earnings, residence restrictem, our boasted progress was just tions make it impossible to apply another trick of mirrors and the world was turning madly in a toptions, the red tape and the general quality of the relief system has For social prudery, wanton crubeen widely discussed. lty, economic waste and hypoc-

We saw and heard, but we can add nothing new or startling on the subject of relief. On the whole, the field people are doing their best against odds, to meet the situation The fault is mainly with poli-

cies and procedures at the top, with the whole system that protects King Cotton and his retinue in all their privileges and leaves the worker to the mercies of the primal law--where the weaker die and the stronger survive.

#### Death by Starvation

#### Instead of Bombs

No, Mr. Booster, my esteemed colleague in exploration, we don't mangle our babies in California with bombs from the air. But should we quibble over the relative efficiency of methods when we are considering the end results? And what of the victims and the feelings of those bereaved? Does prolongation of the death process restore life to the one or lighten the grief of the

In the wild rush to plant cotton last spring, in anticipation of more and bigger bombings of the civilian population in less civilized lands (for cotton you know sells highest on a war market) many dairy farms went out of business. Alfalfa which

The war market and war prices 600,000 acres, or approximately 60 did not develop. Cotton growing per cent. And as compared with and harvesting loans, based on an 1935 the 1937 acreage was more estimated delivery price of 12 cents per pound, have to be liquidated

On some of the death certificates ers required in the 1936 harvest | So many former small dairymen

family group, you get a population into the larger herds of the milk increase of 100,000 flung suddenly monopoly. They themselves must drifting into the back-washes and down the dead alleys of life They were betting on the

wreckage of civilization and democracy rather than on the up-building of civilization and democracy-which is always a bad bet for the little fellow. Take the big boys, sitting back of the blue stacks and with plenty of reserves to call on, money has been made that way by the few; that's why we have the sixty families after a long game of freeze-out, who know the topsy-turvy sys-tem and play for keeps and blood.

#### Big Shots Win

Yes, the big shots in the towns, the bankers, the utility henchmen, the transportation company lieutenants, the stooges for corporate control that call themselves the Associated Farmers, are contented. They made money, no doubt of that. The rates are the same for

hauling, financing or furnishing power on cotton that sells for a loss as for cotton that sells for a profit. And the large scale growers, by combining mass production methods on large volume. low-wage labor and adequate credit are happy. When we got home, some one

talk to one of our influential busi- in Paris and Berlin. ness groups. He told them in general effect that the rural economy was under control, the agricultural house was in order. He quite flatly said if San Francisco didn't put a stop to labor organization the farmers might be forced to put a boycott around San Francisco

#### Labor, Beware!

You labor men and business men in San Francisco can consider that as an idle threat if you like. After for relief. The residence restric- our trip through the rich hinterlands fresh in mind we aren't sure that this threat of reprisal was plain bluffing.

But however debatable the question of bluff may be, we don't doubt the effrontery, nerve, audacity and gall of any spokesman for the dominant group in industrialized agriculture who can come from this scene of waste and suffering, of reckless ruin of resources and human happiness, of bankruptcy for hundreds and slow and sudden death for hundreds more, from a slaughter of infants through neglect of responsibility on the part of the employing industry, and tell the citizens of San Francisco, labor or management, official or non-official, radical or reactionary, poor or rich, that the agricultural house is in order.

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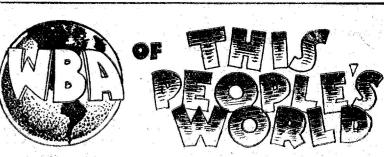
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T LAST the results of the Los Angeles "SUB SUNDAY" are A available. It was due to L. A. being such a spread out town that the World Builders couldn't get the figures in to this office before.

But the figures-read this!

The World Builders of Los Angeles in one day, Sunday March the twentieth (long will that day be remembered) went out and got 103 charter subscriptions! And it wasn't hard, they say. People were expecting them,

even welcomed them with open arms. Other counties please take For special commendation, the World Builders Branch 46, of Cen-

tinella Valley won two of the awards for the best work. One for getting in ten subs first, the other for getting the most subs, thirteen!
World Builder A. LEVINE, the fellow directing activities in pressbuilding in that group, deserves a long and loud cheer!

With this one hundred and three subs, Los Angeles will have a total of 2613 subs in. Cutting down the difference and bringing them closer to their goal of 3,000, Los Angeles needs but 387 more subscriptions and they are over the top!

Los Angeles has truly come through in the fashion that L. A. is so famous for: spectacular, flashy and with the fan fare of champions! Bravo, Los Angeles!

#### But—Look Here!

WHILE basking in righteous triumph, stop for a moment and think of this, Angelenos! You still need the 387 subs-and that means that you need about 75 a day, dividing that into hours, eight hours a day, you World Builders of Los Angeles need to take in about ten subs an hour!

And take that seriously too! Get out and get your county over the top before the first of April!

#### San Francisco Will Go Over!

SAN FRANCISCO needs but a few more subs and they are over the top. Why haven't they gone over yet? They realize that they have entered into a World Builders agreement with the Alameda county World Builders at the beginning of the drive. They, in a challenge to Alameda, said they would get over their

quota first—and then over-subscribe it by 25 per cent! Not anticipating that they won't fulfill the challenge . . . but it looks rather bad, doesn't it? With only seven days left to do a job like that! Get out of that rut, you San Francisco whirlwinds!

#### Alameda Answers—NO!

THE Alameda World Builders when asked, will the San Francisco WBA'ers go over the top and fulfill the rest of their agreement, eplied in a booming collective voice:

Them's pretty big potatoes, Alameda!

Can you keep ahead of the whirlwinds? They are a pretty strong crew—and you fellows haven't been right up on your toes. The swell spurts that come from over that side of the bay look fine and threatening to Frisco's smug and contented feeling, but it will take a concerted drive and you will show the whirlwinds into a cyclone cellar! Let's see what you really can do!

### TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

ONE of the West's greatest problems today is that of the thousands of agriculturists who are migrating from the dust bowls of the middle-west into the promising western farm areas, creating an acute relief problem in these regions. Howard Hill, a member of the Farm Security Administration, and former presi-

dent of the Northern California \* Branch of the American Newspaper Guild, has made a careful study of the migratory situation and offers comprehensive view of it over he United States Department of Agriculture broadcast on Friday. The subject of Hill's talk will be Human Migrants" and will be heard over the NBC Blue Network

at 11:45 a.m. Professor David Harris of Stan ford University will speak on the onic of "Europe's Nerve Certers' before the weekly luncheon meetng of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Friday. He will be heard over the NBC Blue Network at 12:45 p.m. Professor of handed us a paper. It said one of European history at Stanford, Harthe Associated Farmers' mouth- ris spent three years as a student pieces had been to town and made a in Vienna and did academic work

#### Friday's Tip-Tops MORNING

7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:45—Originalities, NBC Blue. 9:15—Edward Gamage, tenor, NBC Blue. 11:00—NBC String Quartet NBC Blue. 11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture NBC Blue. 12:00—Agricultural Buyletin KGO; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

AFTERNOON

12:15—California Agriculture, KGO;
Beaux Arts Trio, NBC Blue,
12:45—Commonwealth Club Luncheon, NBC Blue.
1:00—The Best of the Week, NBC

eon, NBC Blue.

1:00—The Best of the Week, NBC Red.

1:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.

1:30—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.

3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red; Jack Baker, tenor, NBC Blue.

3:45—Feeture Edition, KGO.

4:00—Sidewalk Reporter, 5118 Mission Street, KSFO; American Progressive, KFVD; Fulton Lewis, commentator Mutual.

4:15—The Story Behind the Headlines, NBC Blue.

4:30—Concert Orchestra, Hollace Shaw, soprano Columbia.

4:45—Bughouse Rhythm, NBC Red.

5:00—Sophisticated Strings, NBC Blue.

Blue.

5:30—Organ Concerti NBC Red.

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6:00—Hollywood Hotel, Columbia;
Swing Spetlight, KSL.

6:30—Lebor on the March, RGGC;
Southern Harmony Four, NBC
Red; NBC Spelling Ree, NBC Bitte. 7:00—First Nighter, NBC Red; The Songshop, Columbia. 7:30—Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red. 8:30—Horace Heidt and His Briga-

diers, NBC Blue; Paul White-man, Columbia. 9--Circus, Variety Show, NBC Red. 30—Sports Review, Columbia; Tim and Irene, comedy, NBC Blue. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red. 11:15—Music As You Desire It, KGO.

11:16—Music As You Desire It, KGO
DANCE TO THESE

9:00—Carl Eavazza NBC Blue
10:00—Henry King Columbia
10:15—Roger Fryor NBC Red
10:30—Joseph Sudy NBC Red . Columbia Saturday's Hits

MORNING Reporter, KPO; Swing 7:45—News Reporter, KPO; Swing Serenade, NBC Blue. 8:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Columbia. 9:00—Chasins' Music Series, NBC Red.
10:00—A Cappella Choir, Columbia.
10:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue; Carnegie Tech Symphony, Mutual.
11:00—Music for Everyone, NBC

Blue.
12:00—Golden Melodies. NBC Red.
AFTERNOON
12:15—New Haven Children's Symphony Orchestra, Mutual.
1:00—International House, Mutual.
1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red. 2:00—Great Plays, dramatic series, NBC Red; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Red; Rakov s Orthodor NBC Blue
O—Columbia Chorus Quest, Co-13:00—Columbia Chorus Quest, Columbia.

3:30—Soorts Question Box, NBC Red.

3:45—Lr. Walter W. Van Kirk, speaker, NBC Red.

4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC Red.

4:30—Saturday Swing Session, Columbia.

lumbia.

J. Music and American Youth, NBC Red. 5:30

6:00—Singtine, Mutual; Swing Spotlight, KSL.
6:30—American Portraits, NBC Red; Saturday Night Serenade, Columbia; Sports, Mutual.
6:45—Music by Cugat, NBC Blue.
7:00—Your Hit Parade, Columbia; NBC Symphony Orchtsera, How-NBC Symphony Orchtsera, How-Drive; Music by Meakin, NBC Red.
7:30—The Family Party, NBC Red.
8:00—National Bara Dance, NBC Red.

-Johnny Presents Columbia 9:00—Johnny Presents, Columbia; 9:00—Professor Quiz Columbia; WPA Concert, KGGC Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue. 9:30—Jock Haley's Jamboree, NBC

9:30—Ack Haley's Jamboree, NBC
Red.
10:00—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC
Elne: Hollywood Barn Dance, Columbia.
DANCE TO THESE
9:30—Rerbie Kay NBC Blue
10:30—Joseph Sudy NBC Red
10:30—Jan Garber Mutual
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11:30-Joe Sanders

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### QUICK, DR. COPELAND, THERE'S A CRISIS IN HORSE SHOES!

A CRISIS CONFRONTS the horse-shoe pitching world!

In a match held back in Ohio the other day a crowd of spectators milled around in what the Hearst press would call "an ugly manner" when Jake Collins, one of the local sportsmen, charged his opponents with using a moveable peg to win

Collins set down his claims in a written complaint which is likely to cause a revolution in the grand old game. He asserts that scurrilous elements in the community set the peg on a shifting steel base which they buried several inches under

When Collins would pitch, these wily and unscrupulous persons would scuff a gear a few feet away from the peg, whereupon the iron stake would cautiously move about an inch and a half away from his shoe and nestle up to his opponents nearest hoof-iron.

Monsieur Collins complaint hasn't come up before the Supreme Court as yet-as a matter of fact it has only gotten as far as the local board of aldermen, but it is indicative of the degeneracy and lawlessness which has set in on the industry.

LEFTY thinks the only way horse-shoer Collins can really get justice is to appeal to the Copeland Commerce committee for an investigation.

Surely Doe Copeland will be vitally interested in the critical situation in this sport. After the noble services the Gotham quack displayed in investigating the merchant marine, LEFTY feels certain he will be able to expose thoroughly the subversive and disruptive influences at work

in horse shoe pitching. To begin with, aliens are attempting to disrupt and water down the game.

Time was when horse-shoe pitchers looked with righteous scorn on any shoe which weighed less than three pounds. The stakes were placed a good 30 feet apart and it took a real red-blooded American to throw the iron that distance.

Coast

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legitimate "sale."

the back room.

agents."

**CardsRapped** 

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 24-The Sacramento Senators in the Pacific

Coast League were fined \$588 last

night for violation of baseball rules

High Commissioner Keneway

The Senators were hit for failing

o register with the commissioner's

office players they had received

from the st. Louis Cardinals' "chain-store" system.

At the same time the Cedar Ra-

pids club in the Three-Eye League

was fined and all players under

contract to the clab from St. Louis

Minor League Commissioner

udge Bramham charged last week

hat the Cardinals shipped rookies o Cedar Rapids and other minor

eague clubs "wholesale" and in vio-

lation of the ruling which requires registration of all transfers.

the inauguration of a campaign to "crack down" on chain store base-

Sacramento, a Cardinal-owned

club, was charged with having "cov-

ered up" a trade in players by an il-

Landis intimated that all players

who have at any time played with

years would be declared "free

Whether a similar decision

mento case was not indicated. If

such were the case, the Coast

League club would be practically

dishanded and would be faced

with the problem of re-building

SANTA CLARA, March 24-Three

runs in the first half of the nint's

uning brought a 9 to 6 victory to

the University of California over

the Santa Clara varsity here yester-

Winterbottom's hitting featured the

game, which was played on a mud-

dy field on a steady drizzle of rain.

e Vaur's fielding added considerably to the strength of the Califor-

ORLANDO, Fla., March 24-The

from the Maritime Federation. They

trict council officials expelled them.

The local got an injunction, which

evolved the scheme to crush Local

Rowe Pitches

Tigers to Win

Figers, allowed one run.

San Chapman's base-running, and

Chapman Leads

**Bears to Win** 

Cedar Rapids in the past three

WHITE WASH TRADE

were declared free agents.

But now, under the influence of foreign propaganda, directed by certain Eskimo agents in the Yukon Territory, vicious alterations are creeping into the game.

The stakes are coming closer and closer, players are permitted to use pony shoes (an alien importation from Shetland) and athletes have been known even to talk back to the umpires. Furthermore not even the hearthside is sacred

to these scheming alien scoundrels.

In every hamlet in our fair land a game played with rubber horse-shoes has penetrated. This is what LEFTY means when he says the game is

This use of rubber horse-shoes is plainly a Brazilian attempt to undermine American industry, Dector. Furthermore, these alien subversionists are allowed to bring their radio ideas right into the American Home.

Little tots and gray-bearded grandpas are in-

fected with this subversive importation. The home, the nation is in danger. Fly to the colors Doc!

Every real American will be back of you!

Write, wire and pony express your Congressman for a Senate investigation of horse shoe pitching. ACT NOW OR IT MAY BE TOO

# Card Trackmen Vs. Washington Tonite

# Relies on Ray Malott

### Indoor Meet At Seattle

By Martin Taylor

PALO ALTO, March 24. Bound for their first competition in the 1938 season, Dink Templeton and his brood of eighteen track and field stars and their indoor meet with Washington in the Husky pavilion Friday night.

Dink Templeton, looking over his squad was confident of a victory but placed his biggest hope on Captain Ray Malott. Malott, a tall fellow, does everything from the sprints to the half-mile

#### A SPRINTER, TOO

Ray is already recognized as the big man in the quarter and half mile event, but showed he had some stuff in the sprints when he beat out the Indians leading sprinter. Stan Hiserman, in the century and furlong practices.

Dink confidently predicts Malott will crack the Washington if not the world indoor 440-yard mark. He expects him to do this even though he will be entered in the 75-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard relay besides the 440yard run.

Malott will be up against Marion Hay, the Husky Flyer, in the sprints and Dick Montgomery and Jack Flagg in the 440. Following is the Stanford team making the trip:

75 yards—Stan Hiserman, Captain Ray Mallott. 220 yards—Stan Hiserman, Captain Ray Malott. 410 yards—Craig Williamson, Carl Mahurin, Captain Ray Malott. 880 yards—Carl Mahurin.

880 yards—Carl Manuel Mile runs—Ed Burrows miles-Ed Burrows, Paul and low hurdles-Bill Hawk-High and low hurdles—Bill Hawkins, Dick Simpson.
Shot pitt—10... Montgomery, Jack
Lipman, Stan Andersen.
Discus—Pete Zager, Hugh Gribbin, Stan Andersen.
Pole vault—Sumner Gill, Vie

Enore

washed out.

NO WEIGHT LIFTING

She claims that wrestling does not make a woman muscular unless charges in for weight-lifting on High jump - Russ Wulff, Ray

Javelin-George Shaw.

### At Berkeley

BERKELEY, March 24. - With their first two starts, the Long Beach relays and the Bear-Alumni meet, washed out by the rain, the California tracksters will try to make another delayed start this Saturday against the Olympic

But according to the weather man the Bears are going to be disappointed again.

The weather hasn't given the Bear trackmen much chance to practice so they can't be expected to turn their best performances. Even so, they are better off than the Clubmen who have their members scattered all over the country and are not at all sure they will be

Norman Bright, who could win the mile and two-mile, is in Chi- State's team. cago and will probably stay there for an indoor meet Saturday night. Floyd Lockner, another distance man is in the East and will not be here. Elroy Robinson, who can win the 440 and 880 if he is here, can't be found.

#### DID YOU KNOW **THAT—?**

(By Transradio Press) The major league winning streak of 26 consecutive games, hung up by the New York Giants in 1916 included 10 shutouts. That the barnyard sport of

horse shoe pitching is at least 2500 years old. That the Santa Anita race track and Rennie Kelley, 6-0; while Dick averaged more than \$600,000 a day

in the pari-mutuel handle this sea-

A high school basketball game was recently cancelled in Seattle and Maurice Ecain evened the because of "wet grounds" the moisture coming from a leak in the Hyman and Brown Cannon

That the lowest basketball score on record was a 1 to 0 game between two Illinois schools. The winning team. Homer High. scored a foul in the first quarter and played a stalling game until the final whistle.

### Templeton | Seattle Promoter Bids For Tommy Farr Fight

SEATTLE, March 24.—Tom Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, has been offered a five-figure guarantee to fight in Seattle this summer, Promoter Nate Druxman announced here today.

Farr would meet the winner of Tuesday's heavyweight go between Bob Nestel of Los Angeles and Bill Boyd.

Farr is vacationing with his fiancee in Southern California at present. He is reputed to have turned a deaf ear on Druxman's

The Britisher, defeated in his three American starts, recently declared that he did not want another fight for at least six

### entrained yesterday for Seattle CLARA TUSSLES TONITE AT OAKLAND MAT ARENA

By Fred Twain

OAKLAND, March 24.—Promoter Ad Santell is going to give the fans a treat Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium when he adds to his regular card a special bone-bending performance between two women.

The contestants are Clara Morten-¥ sen, formerly of Washington, but now a California resident, and Lucy Wilson of San Diego. Clara is quite has been at it for about fifteen Romp Over well known in wrestling circles and

One day, when see was only seven years old, her father let her wrestle her brother at an Elks pienic in Portland, Oregon. It must have been quite a hit with the boys, as they showered her with money after the performance and she collected about \$81. She decided to turn professional.

#### CLARA'S NOT SO BUXOM

One would think that, in order to be a good wrestler a woman would have to be buxom and muscle-bound but Clara disproves this.

She is about five feet six inches tall, weighs about 130 to 135 pounds, is typically feminine and has her curves in the proper Her hair is decidedly blond and

she has to visit the beauty parlors almost twice weekly in order to have the dirt and perspiration

she goes in for weight-lifting on the side. In fact, she states that Broad jump - Russ Wulff, Ray wrestling allows her to eat anything she wants to without the aid of pills or medicines to help her

She has great strength for her size and can carry her two hundred pound father around on her shoulders.

There aren't as many women runt and groaners as men and Clara has only about sixty girls in the country to furnish her competi-

Occasionally she wrestles with boys weighing up to about 130 pounds but they prove a little too tough for her most of the time.

#### Spartan Mermen **Defeat Cougars**

PULLMAN, Wash., March 24.— Smashing of two tank records here featured the San Jose State swimmer's victory over Washington

Howard Withcombe, captain of the San Jose bunch, won the 150- Hapless Bruins yard backstroke, setting a new of 1:44.7. A team mate, Martin Wempe, took the 440-yard freestyle for a new mark of 5:24.6. ing and the other in the 220-yard

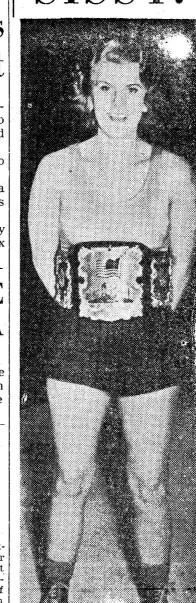
### Stanford, Trojans Golfers Tie

LOS ANGELES, March 24.— Stanford and U.S.C. golf teams ran up a tie of 9-all here yester-

Art Doering and Bill Boyd of Stanford defeated Bill Ransom Wright and Don Kennedy, also of Stanford were tieing with Dick Minasian and Jack Robinson, 3-3. For the U.S.C. honors, Bob Herman count by a 6-0 victory over Alan

The new American League umpire Bill Grive, is one of the few umpires popular with the fans. Bill always gets a big hand from the crowd whenever he walked out on the field for the New York-Pennsylvania League games

## CLARA SAC SENATORS HIT FOR IS NO SISSY!



MISS CLARA MORTENSEN, a real female wrestler, bigosh, who

# MORE ON

(Continued From Page One) ork granted them by agreement. n the agreement between the

Leaflets were distributed by the aggrieved local explaining that there is no jurisdictional dispute in-

Sought Peaceful Settlement ties around the conference table,'

Local 34 explained. Fair Association and the Building

"We have tried to get the officials of the Building Trades to sit down with us and come to some settlement, but they consistently

"We have called on the Honorable Mayor Rossi and asked him to use

President Roosevelt and Madam Perkins and other departments of the government, trying to enlist their help in stopping this discrimination against our men working on Treasure Island-still with no sat-

an attempt to destroy our union. "We are not asking for jurisdiction over more work. We are mere-trict council officials expelled them.

Ryan's atatack on Local 34 start- 34 by blacklist.

At nationally advertised prices

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nia. Stanford and UCLA will journey eastward for the games to be

SAN FRANCISCO LILLIAN WALKER

Fan Club Drop in to see us 2721 Hyde St. San Francisc

# ILWU Oaks Undertakers

OAKLAND, March 24-The Oakland warehousemen continued their string of basketball victories last night by tucking away the under-takers from the Little Chapel of Flowers, 47-30, at the Emery high

school gymnasium. Injuries kept many of Coach Bill Peterson's regulars on the side ines but a team of pickups and substitutes proved plenty good enough to pull another of the ILWU's famous last half dashes to victory.

SHEIDE INJURED

Johnny Vukas was on the bench with a recurrence of the leg trouble which kept him out of previous games. Bill Sheide, star center, played less than three minutes. An impromptu wrestling match had wrenched his arm

earlier in the game. Dean Young, seeing his first acion with the Blues, was the star of he game, scoring 12 points. He is lanky youngster who has been playing with the warehouse Whites

The game scheduled for tonign with Capwell's has been called off. Peterson announced. Instead the ILWU will play Frank's Col-

The Little Chapel led at half-time,

25-18.

The scoring ig: ilwu (47 FG. FT. TF.

Harbustan, g .....4

# Stanford Trounces

LOS ANGELES, March 24-Behind the classy hurling of Glenn The Pullman team was only able | Hamilton Stanford's Indians bowled to capture two firsts, one in div- over the U. C. L. A. nine yesterday,

> Hamilton struck out 10 Bruin batters and allowed nine hits, three of them in the seventh. Stanford ... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0-8
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> Hits ... 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0-5
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> U. C. L. A. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3
>
> Hits ... 0 0 7 1 2 1 3 1 1-9
>
> Hamilton and Jameson; Hill and

### Enter I-C-4A

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (TP) Four Pacific Coast track coaches announced today that their squads would participate in the annual

The squads of Southern Califor-

Now Featured at the

the Oakland Auditorium

Recognize our union as included Building Trades and the Fair Asso-

"We have exhausted all resources known to us to settle our difficul-

"We have asked the Fair Association to recognize us as part of the agreement drawn up between the Trades, but this they have refused

refused to meet with us.

his good offices to settle this matter, but so far we have had no action from that quarter. "We have communicated with

isfactory result. "The situation that now confronts | ed when he and "Jimmie" Rickets us is that our jobs are being taken of the Building Trades Council tried to make the local withdrawal and given to a dual organization in

ly asking for the work that by agreement we are entitled to. We keeps it part of the Carpenters unars asking for the right to make a | ion, legally. Top AFL chieftains living in the union of our own and the Exposition authorities then

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

### PARSON BEATS VALIN

By Fred Twain

OAKLAND, March 24.—Parson Phil Brubaker managed to survive his toughest scrap to date last night when he climbed off the floor after two knock-downs to decision Domingo Valin in a 10-round heavyweight bout

at the Oakland Auditorium. The Portuguese mauler must have taken this fight seriously as he seemed to be in better condition than I have ever seen him before.

The fight started out with a fairly even first round, Valin doing the forcing. The Parson connected with two left hooks and a right near the end of the round, while Domingo kept Phil's head bobbing with short jabs.

BRUBAKER DROPPED The second round saw the fireworks. Brubaker

came out swinging and after a short exchange ran into a left hook which started the birdies singing.

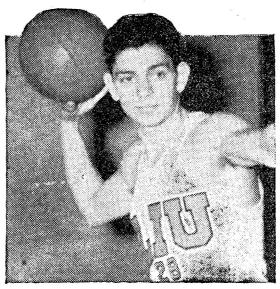
Another vicious left and a crashing overhand right to the side of the cranium spread him out on the canvas, and it looked as though he was through for the night.

He managed to drag himself to his feet, however, at the count of nine and started to swing After another short flurry he again shoved his chin up against one of Valin's wild right hand

swings and again hit the floor. The Senators allegedly "sold" a This time he was up at the count of three and player to the Newport Club in managed to weather the round, as the bell rang a the Middle West, and then all few seconds later. money involved was returned via

> From that point on Valin showed only one thing HIGH SCORER

DOMINGO CAN TAKE IT



ONE, REASON why Long Island University boasts one of the nation's best basketball team Danny Kaplowitz, high-scoring guard who thinks nothing of running up 20 a game

amount of punishment without getting knocked

Phil hit the Hayward boy with everything but the ring posts but apparently the knock-down had taken some of the steam from his blows, because he couldn't put Domingo away.

The Parson showed one bad habit which is apt to lose him some fights in the future. When he is hurt he resorts to backhands and rubs his glove against his opponent's face.

As a matter of fact, Referec Billy Burke could well have taken several of the rounds away from Brubaker because of this. The Parson had Valin on the floor in the fourth

when a left hook smacked Domingo on the jaw. He got up at the count of three, but although Phil connected with several hard rights and lefts to the jaw, he was too groggy and weak to put over the finishing punch

PARSON MARKED UP

Brubaker was pretty well marked up and had the bridge of his nose cut. He also had a cut over his right eye. Valin looked as though he had been through a meat grinder, and the wounds which he received in his last fight with Jack Thompson were re-cpened.

It was a swell scrap, and the crowd got very little use of the seats for which they had paid. The bout between Jack Thompson, Texas, ar Nash Garrison, San Jose, heavyweights, was all a gory battle, and after 10 hard-fought rounds the Texan was given the decision

The devastating body attack which Thompson had showed against Valin in his last start here was very much in evidence. Although outweighed by 24 pounds, he gave Garrison a terrific beating, but several times ran into rights

#### and lefts which really hurt. THOMPSON LOOKS GOOD

I think that Thompson is going to go places around these parts, as he certainly has made plenty of friends during his last two bouts. Referee Jimmy Duffy booted one in the main event between the Philippine flyweight champ and Donny Maes of San Jose, when he called it

Dado was swinging wildly during most of the fight, but showed a lot of talent in the infighting. Maes, however, was much the cleaner puncher of the two and had the Filipino groggy on several occasions.

He should have had the decision. In the four-round welterweight scrap, Manuel Figueria decisioned Andy Massera. Larry Derrick

was given a gift decision over Les Morris, welter. It was one of the finest cards ever presented in the bay district, and the crowd, which paid about \$5,000 net went away well pleased. A few more rords like that one and we will have to enlarge

the Auditorium. Congratulations again to Promoter Johnny

### Yankees Beat Boston Bees

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24-The New York Yankees scored two runs in each of the last three innings to cop the exhibition game over the Boston Bees, 6-2, here yesterday. Both teams got eight hits apiece but the Yanks took advantage of the Boston hurlers to make

Next week's regular Friday nigh Oakland Auditorium wrestling matches will be postponed, promo

SAN FRANCISCO

Sunday, March 27, 8pm Jewish Community Center California and Presidio Streets

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#### Detroit Tigers, with a five-run ralin the tenth inning, came from ehind to defeat the Washington Senators, 9-4, here yesterday. Schoolboy Rowe, starting for the 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 5-9 16 2 Washington (A) 1003000 9 9 4 9 2 Batteries—Rowe, Gill, Poffenberger Doyle and York; Weaver, Phebus, Kohlman and R. Ferrell.

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