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aces Accuser in Tear Jerker Neblett

BROKEN OVER AID TO DRUNK

We're Brother-Chiselers Says Pustau of Tie to Libel-Suitor

LOS ANGELES, March 25.-With G-Men hovering over the scene, Col. William H. Neblett today faced and questioned his accuser, Carl Pustau, whose 118 page deposition charging Neblett, and associates with bribery and associated crimes, blew the lid off the garbage can of local politics.

Pustau, big and loose fleshed.
turned on the tears when asked why he broke off with Neblett with whom he formerly had beer, closely associated.

"After I gave him the shirt off my back, every dollar I had to help him, he threw me out of the office" Pustou said with a tear in his voice. "He threw me out not like he said because of any offer I made him, but because I insisted on helping a mutual friend who was in the office and under the weather. I helped him downstairs and into a taxi."

The mutual friend went unne was a prominent Democrat in the State Assembly.

Fireworks

The unique exhibition of broken friendships was part of the questioning Nehlett was supposed to direct at Pustau on the deposition soup all the time." Pustau had filed with private in-

vestigator Joseph E. P. Dunr Fireworks came when Allan Mc-Donald, attorney for attorney Neblett, said he would refuse to pay for the recording of the hearing if Michael Rudolph, Pustau's attorney, insisted or cross-examining his client. Neblett refused to put cut money for the recording of any more dirt against him. Asked what his definite relation. ship with Neblett had ben, Pustau turned amazingly frank and re-

"Brother chisellers."

He said he was neither a client nor a fellow attorney as there was no legal work involved in the deals in which they were merely political go-betweens.

The last weeks have seen spring thunder-storm of deposit tions. First came Pustau with his detailed and annihilating accounof political bribery involving such industrial heads as Bank of Amer ca's A. P. Gianinni, the George A Fuller Construction Company and others; such political figures a Senator William G. McAdoo. Cor. gressman Henry Steagall and Neb

Then came Neblett with days o vague, bewildering political reminiscences and accounts of the deals he had handled.

Spicy Details

The Investigator Dunn, who told the circumstances under which h had received the Pustau deposi tion, added a few spicy details an admitted he had been paid by Neb lett's political opponent, John B. Elliott, to get Pustau's story.

Now Carl Pustau is retelling th whole story of how he allegedly was paid by such people as Gian inni and Fuller to bribe Neblett to influence legislation and obtain

Meanwhile it was reliably reportof federal investigators have been

ordered to take a hand. G-men are making a thorough probe of the whole situation and investigating all those who have been involved in the mess, it was

Ambulance to Loyalist Spain They are now perusing the 400page deposition which Neblett unwound in three days of talking. Last day of Dunn's testimony was taken up with a review of what Pustau had told Dunn about his cal Bureau for the raising of sufficient money to send 13 ambulefforts in Washington on behalf

Congressmen Mentioned He retold the story of how Putsau

contacted Congressman Henry Stea-gall to swing him over to the ranch banking bill. He told how Pustau had first

unched with Frank B. Lord and Miss Eulah C. Thomas, professional Letters were produced from Lord and swelled to \$5950 the sum relating to the effort to get Stea- raised since March 15 here in re-

gall to back the bill and Dunn iden-The letters are phrased in the (Continued on Page 6, Column 5) raised \$450 apiece. They were the out for expenses, Miss King said. ments are brought in.

No Shoes a "Crime"; Parents Found Guilty

Bebeks Await Sentence Monday for Keeping Barefoot Child from School-Not Valid Reason for Truancy, Court Rules

By Louis Seligson

LOS ANGELES, March 25. Joseph and Alma Bebek today pondered on what sort of justice it is that deems it a crime for parents to be so poor that they cannot supply their children with

Pleads in Vain

Reported Vote on

Employer Terms

Sugar Company's proposal yet,'

said officers of the CIO Warehouse-

"Our negotiating committee is

the employers' proposals imply. We

The negotiations committee is

composed of A. Regan, D. Renzani,

The mill is still picketed, and no

attempt is now being made to run

The employers' proposal, accepted

ers' local, would resume work with,

Mrs. Merriman Speaks Today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25-

Espanola in Sunnyvale, San Lean-

B. Hughes, R. W. Holmes, and the

are 'seeking clarification.'"

local business agent. A. Pioli.

warehousemen recognized

in strikebreakers.

street.

Catholic Women Donate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Unexpected help from six

Spanish speaking clubs in the bay region is credited by the Medi-

stem Franco's drive, it was an affiliates of Accion Democrata

Accion groups.

so voting.

The Bebeks awainted sentence on Monday after having been

found guilty yesterday because they would not send their children barefoot and in dilapidated shoes one and a half miles to

They were dragged into court because they kept their nineyear-old daughter, Josephine, out of school on that account.

It Didn't Help . . . It didn't help a bit to explain that they didn't have enough for food, let alone shoes for the children. The court just sat there, stolid, inhuman, reading its law books and abiding by the written ruling that had

LEO GALLAGHER nothing to do with their case. On the stand in their own defense, both Joe and Alma, explained patiently that they had only \$20.30 per month to feed a

family of seven. "It means nine cents a person for a day," he said. "We had to live on

And this went on for years

And this went on for years. However, Peputy District Attor- Ask Owners ney Robert Patton, repeatedly pointed out to the jury that the children appeared very well fed, healthy-on three cents per meal Little did he know that Stanna, 5 years old, suffered from rickets and had to be strapped twice a week at the hospital. He didn't look inside of the children's mouths and see that they hadn't more than a few whole teeth.

All these things are beside the

Solid-Citizen Jury A stolid, property-owning jury of

11 women and a lone man found mens Union here, denying published them guilty. At the start of the reports this morning that they were trial while the jury was in the process of being picked, Leo Gallagher, defense counsel, protested the com-

position of the panel. "There isn't a single worker on this panel," he said. "These panels are composed mostly of women who come here day after day, most of them housewives, and sit through case after case until they get on a

They are professional jurors. They volunteer for duty to earn a ew extra dollars. They come here | yesterday by the AFL sugar refinso often that they get to feel they re part of the court procedure, They get to feel they are part of the prosecution. The prosecutors and clerks chum with them and culti-

vate some of them. "Such professionals begin to feel hat if they don't convict they won't be able to serve any more. Practically every one of them are 're-They get hardened to

court procedure. Jury Unmoved By Plea

appeal showing the entire injustice cott of Japanese Goods, comprising of the case, the jury walked off and many AFL and CIO unions, and returned in half an hour with their other groups. The public is in(Continued on Page 6, Column 5) vited to the meeting.

ances rolling into Spain to help *-

club, Sociedad de las Senoras de

Isabel La Catolica of Sunr.yvale,

the bureau announced. It was for

\$450—the price of an ambulance—

sponse to an emergency cable

from the Bureau's Paris office

Five other Spanish groups

yesterday from a Catholic Women's Francisco.

nounced today.

PLANT SMOOTH WITNESS FOR SHIPPING MEN

Relic of 'Brass Knuck' Days Says Coastwise Pact Impossible

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. Tom Plant, looking, acting, talking and wearing a haircut comic strip, took the stand when the longshoremen's hearing reopened before National Labor Re-lations Board trial examiner Walter

Wilbur here today.

Plant used to be the big shot in the Waterfront Employers Union. in the pre-Waterfront Employers Association days, when the simple brass knuckle policy of the shipping companies had not yet given way to the present steel claw within the velvet glove tactics of Almon Roth. Plant identified himself as vice resident of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. (The one that started the recent lockout in San Pedro) and admitted that he had heard of he Waterfront Employers Association, of which he is a director,

Essence of Courtesy

Then it was "Yes, Mr. Harrison," and "No, Mr. Harrison," while suave, elegant, handsome Gregory Harrison, shipowners attorney went through the form of quizzing his boss, and "drawing out" Crockett Men the idea from him that there never was, couldn't be, and ought not to be any real coastwise agreement. There must always be differentials, even if not of wages, Plant thought.

To Be Explicit Plant testified that even without coastwise agreements, wages and conditions were "basically the same" Warehousemen Deny

up and down the coast. First he said that this was main because the first agreements used to be made in San Francisco. by pure accident of history, and then more or less copied in other CROCKETT, Cal., March 25-"No, ports. Even at present, under conwe haven't reached the stage of vottracts largely the outcome of goving on the California & Hawaiian ernment mediation, said Plant, the contracts are "with the separate

companies and local unions. This has been the quite evident line of employer policy throughout the longshoremen's hearing, which started a mouth ago, moved on to San Pedro, Portland and Seattle, still down trying to find out what and is now finishing up in San Francisco. The hearing is on plea by International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to be certified agent for collective bargaining for the whole Pacific Coast.

One Port Against Another

The Waterfront Employers Association strategy throughout has been to prevent the coastwise negotiations evidently with the idea of playing the men of one port apparently, the CIO sugar refiners against those of mother, and persqueezed out, but with the CIO haps to install a different union in some ports, particularly Tacoma

and San Pedro. So, even under the sharp cross examination by Board's attorney Mrs. Robert Merriman, recently re- Bertram Edises, Mr. Plant wouldn't turned from Spain, and wife of the admit the coast was much of a barhighest ranking American officer in gaining unit.

The theory of the accidental leadthe Loyalist army, will speak to- The theory of the accidental lead-member morrow at 2 p. m. at 149 Mason ership of San Francisco in setting Council coast wages began to collapse when The meeting is under the auspices it was brought out, on cross exami-Unmoved by Gallagher's dramatic of the United Committee for Boy- nation of Plant, that the companies' main offices of most of them are in San Francisco, and as far as those companies were concerned, the contract was really always made for the whole coast.

Mr. Plant then stated that h thought the "basic similarity of lages" up and down the coast was mainly racial"-which, upon request, he explained as meaning that all white lengthoremen ask the same pay, and on this coast they

McDonoughs Face Trial Franco. For Felony Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 -A check came in unexpectedly dro and three branches in San Pete and Tom McDonough, Harry Rice, George Fleming and Howard Miss Doris King, Secretary of the Medical Bureau here, was court here finally on Monday, amazed at the support from the when indictments charging them hold in this instance. with conspiracy to violate the state "They are poor people," she hall bond law (a felony) are sched-said. "It is phenomenal."

Spy Theft of Blueprints Suspected

Believed To Be Cause of Thorough Search on Troop Transport

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-Investigation of an American civil-ian employe of the blueprint and department of the U.S. Army establishment in Hawaii suspected of stealing plans and blueprints from his office for sale to the Intelligence service of tha Japanese Navy, caused the myslike Daddy Warbucks in the terious happenings on board the Army transport St. Mihiel upon its arrival here Wednesday.

This is the version that most of the crew of the ship agree on

That plans have been stolen is quite definitely established.

The search which held up dismbarking for over an hour in which the crew and returning troops had to stay above deck resulted in nothing being found, it was learned on good authority. The suspect was allowed to leave though he is probably under sur-

Seamen expressed their surprise that the St. Miniel arrived or Wednesday, a day prior to its Agricultural inspector; chedule. boarded her in the stream and nade a thorough inspection as was

ustomary. At the dock, however, Army cap-ains and plain clothes men, beleved to be Army counter-espionage officers, stepped in to give

Watches were established so that no one could approach the ship or escape, from it while they searched below decks.

Woman Suspected

Another rumor that held credence with the crew until what is believed to be the true version of blueprint employe being searched was established, was that woman was being investigated.

If the blueprint employe version s to be accepted, the facts point strongly to the involvement of Japanese, observers believe, rather than to Germans who are also known to be interested in U.S. Army and Navy movements in the Pacific.

The Japanese are known empt impecunious Americans, untrained in espionage, with large sums of money, leaving the amateur spy to work out his own methods of transferring. The Farms worth case of a year ago is typical of this branch of Japanese espionage ineptitude. Farnsworth, a naval officer, now in jail, made the olunder of having a public photostat company in Washington, P Cv., make copies of military secret plans. The Japanese naval attache in Washington fled the country when he knew Farnsworth on the point of being caught.

YOU TELL ONE

J. E., of Sacramento, wins a DOL AR today with this gem of candid speech. The remarks are those of Mike Koontz, Secretary of the Sacramento Building Trades Council, member of the Sacramento City "To hell with that bunch agi-

tating for boycott of goods made in Japan. I'm not helping them get any parade permits. I'm in the City Council to serve THE PEOPLE WHO PUT ME IN THIS JOB."

F. R. (Berkeley) asks: "Aren't conditions in Europe these days simply naziating?" To which we can only answer that it's a fascinating subject if your interested. Pugh! And Dipso Low thinks the Franco-

Soviet pact is an agreement beween the Soviet Union and General

A. H. of Los Angeles takes us to task for the ditty, B is for Britain, Dh long may it waver . . . Quite correctly, he points out that this is a fascist hope. He says it should Newport will get into superior read: B is for Britain, how long will

We are still paying out good cash (\$1.00) money (or the equivalent on As fast as the money has come The court is expected to issue a "sub' if you prefer) for the best in, the Bureau has cabled it to bench warrants for the defendants, contribution of the day. Send Paris for purchases of light ambulances. Nothing is being taken trial, when the grand jury indict TELL ONE Editor, 583 Market

Attacks Hearst Reports As Inciting Violence **Against Mexicans**

LOS ANGELES, March 25.-Attacking Hearst-inspired reports aimed at creating anti-Mexican feeling in the United States, Adolfo Dela Huerta, inspector general of the Merican consulate ir. this city, today said his people were striving for a closer

international understanding He expressed surprise at stories that Mexicans hissed Americans in recent demonstrations.

"Widely published and alarming news in the papers, surprises me, he said. "I know at heart the sentiment of my people and I am very sure, especially at the present time when Mexico has given unequivocal proof of a desire for international understanding, that the people could not make any manifestation of what is contrary to their own inti-

"A statement issued from the Mexican foreign office in connection with the matter confirms my belief. Notwithstanding the unprecedented patriotic enthusiasm which charac terized the public demonstration in favor of the government action, this was carried out in the most orderly, disciplined and exemplary fash ion without a single act of hostility on the part of the people toward Thousands of citizens of the Unit ed States witnessed the great parade.

"It therefore gratifies me immensely to assure the American public that the developments which took place last week, although having deep economic significance, are very far from de stroying the sincere feeling of the Mexican people toward this great

ration and its people." The Mexican representative' statement was prompted by the alarming scare headlines in the local press. It was understood the policies of the New Deal have been o a great extent responsible for averted a French cabinet crisis the changed attitude of the Mexicans toward their northern neigh-

14 Men Trapped

EBERVILLE, Pa., March 25. (TP)-More than 50 mer working the Eberville Golliery of the Teddo Coal Company were caught by a flood in the mine today when stripping holding thousands of tons of water gave way.

Some 30 men walked through

unnel to another operation six miles away and escaped. Another 14 men are believed still trapped almost 1,000 feet undergrour.d.

Never Too Late SAN JOSE, March 25 (TP)-Mrs Laura Bacon Bailey, 79, who grad-uated from the San Jase State Col-

lege in 1902, applied for re-admission today. "I want to complete my education," she told the amazed regisworld's knowledge.'

pride to their Industrial Group!

THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT!

San Francisco . . . only 11 more!

Alameda . . . needs but 58!

Sonoma . . . just 24 more!

Come on you "almosts" . . . get moving!

Los Angeles . . . (easy for them!) . . . 363!

ALL TOGETHER NOW, LET'S GO!

to their Industrial Group!

ENVOY DENIES Charges Tories HOSTILITY TO Betrayed Peace; UNITED STATES Demands Change

Labor Party and Trade Union Chiefs in Joint Session Open Campaign to **Oust Chamberlain Cabinet**

LONDON, March 25. (TP)-Britain's Labor Party and Trade Union leaders denounced Prime Minister Chamberlain's hands-off foreign policy today and demanded a general election to oust the present government.

The Labor Party executives committee and the Trade Union

General Council declared after

a joint meeting today that the

continuance of the present Brit-

ish government in office was a

serious menace to the peace of

Europe. The Laborites also de-

manded that the embargo on

arms for the Spanish govern-

Prime Minister Chamberlain's

policy of refusing to promise

British aid to the defense of

Czechoslovakia and his adher-

ence to the "non-intervention"

policy in Spain were termed in-

adequate by the Laborites and

Laborite statement called for

an immediate meeting of the

League of Nations Assembly to

devise means to bring about an

lappeasement of the Central

European situation. The declara-

tion urged that Britain, France

and the Soviet Union take the

lead in such an effort by the

Luck and Penn

Face Pen for

ment be raised at once.

trade unionists.

Geneva assembly.

On Thin Ice



LEON BLUM

Blum Averts **Cabinet Crisis inCompromise**

Urges Chamber to Yield to Senate Slash of Finance Bill

PARIS, March 25 (TP)-A strong personal appeal by Premier Blum temporarily tonight after a day of bickering over finances.

In answer to Blum's appeal, the Chamber of Deputies accepted the Senate's amendments to the finance bill by a vote of 328 to 235. The finance bill originally gave the gov-In Flooded Mine ernment the right to increase its borrowings from the Bank of France by \$275,000,000. The Senate cut the sum to \$153,000,000.

> Conservatives in the Chamber attacked Blum vigorously for not resigning when the Senate rejected another bill for the transfer of \$122,000,000 from the equalization fund to the defense fund. Deputy Vignancour charged that Blum had lost prestige by the defeat and should retire. Blum retorted that the government feels obliged not to retire because of French labor troubles and the uncertain foreign situation.

> > Teamsters Face Trial

THE DALLES, Oregon, March 25 (TP)—Six union men faced trial in Wasco County today on charges of trar. "After 36 years of school teach- malicious and wanton injury to pering and study I realize I have only sonal property. Two of the unionists begun to skim the surface of the are officials of the AFL Teamsters'

58 Subs Will Carry

Alameda WBA to Goal

LAMEDA County World Builders through consistent plug-

ging have now amassed 692 charter subs. This places them

the toppers", Alameda World Builders point with justifiable

within tossing distance of the Alameda Quota of 750 subs.

Unlucky Note WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 25. (TP)—Extortion and blackmail ndictments were returned today gainst Werener Luck and Edward Penn for their alleged attempt to "chisel" in on the Levine kidn

Police said Luck and Penn mitted writing a note to the father of kidnaped Peter Levine, instructng the bereaved parent to deliver he \$30,000 ransom to a taxical lriver. The writers of the now vere traced through the cab driv-

Authorities are convinced that neither 23-year-old Luck nor 18year-old Penn had any connection with the actual kidnaping.

Senate OK's TVA Probe WASHINGTON, March 25 (TP)— The Senate agreed today to accept he Berkeley resolution providing or an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority by a ten make committee of members of both Houses of Congress.

1442 Subs Needed! ONLY

DAYS LEFT!

ALAMEDA 12 SONOMA 5 OTHER COUNTIES . . 14 Total in 3-24 136 SUBS IN TO DATE . . 5922 TOTAL SUBS IN . . . 6058 NEEDED 1442

OUR GOAL! . . . 7500 That's lots better WBA'ers!

now but 11 away from the top! Now we're riding high!

Sonoma with a quota of 75 is

CALLMEETING

OF ALL GROUPS

Federation Head Tells

Need of Adequate

Pensions

SEATTLE, March 25. - A state wide conference of organ-

Political Unity Group to Endorse At State Session TO KNIFE CIO

Coalition of Liberals, Labor and Farmers Aim King - Ramsay - Conner of Convention April 2-Progressive Group Warm Up for Poll Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Declaring that a "coalition of liberals and farmers with labor is imperative" in the 1938 elections, the California Committee for Political Unity today issued a call to a state-wide convention of liberal groups and outstanding individual progressives.

Issues Call

LEE GEYER

Probe of 8-Months

Lockout

LOS ANGELES, March 25-The

Board of Directors of the Metropoli-

tan Water District, who have re-

Said Scott in introducing his

say that you have always acted in

swer the following specific ques-

and the management of the Colo-

Questions Company Union

question of whether the manage

The congressman delved into the

After he had completed his quer-

"The contention on the part of

the district," he said, "that it is not

required to enter into collective

bargaining agreements with its em-

ployes because it is a political sub-

division of the State of California,

Hits Argument

fense of the Metropolitan Water

This was the only excuse or de-

"In the first place, the policy set

was concerned only with Federal

employes performing duties in con-

nection with Federal agencies. The

Scott then cracked down on the

Board for its action in hiring em-

Charges Bad Faith

bad faith on your part, I ask you to

After eight months workers are

still picketing on the desert near

Banning. A corps of the men are

determined not to give up until the

justice of their demands has been

conceded and they are reinstated in

their jobs with the right to join a

union of their own choosing, and to

bargain collectively with their em-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-

Monday, March 28, 8 p. m., 22r.d

Hall, 2351 Jackson St.

justify this resolution."

ployers.

"You nave passed a resolution

Insisting that this is utterly

can be summarily dismissed."

ies, Scott had a number of com-

rado River Aqueduct.

One question was:

ments to make.

its employes.

Scott continued:

questions:

The convention will be held or April 2 and 3 at the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 South Westlake Ave.

Los Angeles. At this convention candidates for the 11 statewide offices and U.S. dates for Congress, State Senate and the Assembly will be endorsed by county and assembly district

committees.

For Defeat of Republicans

"Reality on the political front
must be faced!" declares the convention call.

"For more than four decades, vested interests have dominated California through the medium of the reactionary Republican party. This must be changed in the 1938

general elections. "A coalition of liberals and farmers with labor is imperative. Victory in the general election depends on the nomination of progressive candidates in the Demo cratic primaries.

"The California Committee for Political Unity is a non-partisan organization having as its objective Scott Flays the unifying of the progressives of the state. Conscious of the diffi-culties inherent in an attempt to Policies of dislodge the reactionaries, tw groups, one in the South and the other in the north, began meeting as early as last June. The two groups formed a statewide temporary are northly as the secretaries of the Labor Council and the Joint Council of Teamsters and from the officials of the engineers saying the drivers and engineers saying the drivers and engineers. porary organization at a conference in Fresno last October. As deter-mixed by this conference, a permanent organization to operate between as well as during elections will be set up at the convention."

The call addresed to organiza-

Asks Affiliation tions asked election of delegates and affiliation with the Committee fused to bargain collectively with for Political Unity (sosting \$1) to the 1300 men locked out of their be made by mail or at the conver-tion. Organizations affiliated as called upon today to answer 83 well as those desiring to send official observers were asked to mail the names of their authorized representatives to the committee head-

quarters.
Individuals are invited to partic-Individuals are invited to participate, although voting in the convention is restricted to official delagainst the striking men. egates representing organizations, in both discussion and on com-

The call was signed by William you of refusing to recognize the J. Plunkert, executive secretary. principle of collective pargaining. In Other state officers are Lee Geyer, your answer you deny this and chairman; Rube Borough, chairman; George Kidwell, vice-harmony with the principle. In chairman, and Harold M. Sawyer, view of this statement, will you an-

Headquarters are at 1308 Bal- tions?" four Bldg., San Francisco, and at Questions cover the whole scope 221 Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring of relations between the employes Sts., Los Angeles.

Election Handbook

Labor's Non-Partisan League to-day was mailing out thousands of treat with the men in any way becopies of its new handbook, "How to Organize and Conduct a Local Organize and Conduct a Local Conduct a Local Conduct and Cond Political Campaign," to its state and local organizations throughout is a company union operating un-

Designed as a practical aid for he 1938 election campaign the the 1938 election campaign, the handbook takes up issues and platform, candidates for office, publicity and education, campaign organization, campaign work, work in unions, and election day.

Political Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-Edgar C. Levey, asemblyman of the 28th District here, is planning to seek election to the State Senate, now that State Senator Walter McGovern has definitely announced District in refusing to bargain with that he will not seek re-election, it was reported today.

Progressives rate Levey as a reactionary with only 30 "good" votes forth in the letter of the President to 58 "bad" votes in the 1937 session of the State Legislature. He is a registered Republican.

Rumors were current today that reasons for this policy do not apply George Creel, behind-the-scenes di- to local political subdivisions, since rector of right wing Democrat the functions of the Federal gov-Senator Wm. G. McAdoo, is going ernment cannot be compared to the to give supoprt to the gubernator- local administrative functions of ial campaign on the Democratic municipal authorities." ticket of Sheriff Dan Murphy of San Francisco.

J. F. T. O'Connor, who retires as ployes not living in the district.

Comptroller of the Currency on "When the bonds were originally Comptroller of the Currency on April 1, was in town to talk up his voted, the promise was made that candidacy for governor, but was only residents of the Metropolitan reported as making little headway Water District would be employed with local officials in the Demo- on the project. cratic Party organization.

McAdoo re-election campaign headquarters will be opened in San authorizing you to hire anybody, Francisco next week, in the Sharon whether they lived in the district or Bldg., it is expected.

Political Meetings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. The 22nd Assembly District Club, Labor's Non-Partisan League, announced today that Ellis E. Patterson, progressive assemblyman and candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, would speak on "What Happened at the Special Session in Sacramento" at its next meeting Sunday, March 27, 8:30 p. m., at 149 Mason St.

J. Vernon Burke, LNPL state dent and LNPL state leader, will secretary, and Germaine Bulcke, also speak. The labor film, "Mil-Longshoremen's Union vice-presilions of Us," will be screened.

PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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DYE WORKERS

Plea to Be Filed This Week

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. A stormy meeting of more than 500 cleaners and dyers, inside workers, drivers, engineers and even some bosses in the Labor Temple last night turned down the "election and negotiation" proposal of President H. F. Gross of the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers.

It was not elections they objected to, but the proposition put to them, by which the AFL union would begin Monday negotiating contracts with the employers; all CIO mem-bers would return to the AFL, new elections would be held, but the officials of the present CIO United Cleaners and Dyers Local 447 would not be on the ballot, and in fact could not be in the wiion unless the nternational convention permitted

The meeting was called by Gross ostensibly to get the opinion of all in the industry. Practically every-body in the industry was there, and when Gross put the motion to a vote, far, far less than half stood

Gross Disappointed
Gross showed keen disappointment and refused to put the negative to the question.
In the beginning, Gross read a letter from Business Agent Fred Myers of Drivers' Local 256, from the secretaries of the Labor Council and the Joint Council of Team. Asks 86 Questions in gineers would have to go along with the AFL local no matter what

happened. Business Agent Emil Rabin of the CIO United Cleaners and Dyers Local gained the floor after a ter-rific struggle, and elicited by questioning Gross and Craiman F. P Dixon, International Representative of the AFL union, that the drivers and engineers had never been consulted, certain of their officials de jobs for the last eight months, were ciding for them.

Dixon BooedDixon was booed off the floor questions by Congressman Byron when he tried to speak, and numer His questions were an answer to ous AFL members got up to protest the statement in a letter from the the unfairness shown the CIO mem board that there was no foundation

The CIO has been agitating and Business Agent Rabin stated would continue to work for unity in the trade, and for a real vote as to how the membership stands, and who is wants to have as a collective bar

Last night's meeting ended by the overwhelming majority walking out demonstratively when Gross finally gavelled down all discussion and repeated his proposition as an of-ficial decree from on high, no ob-

A secitn of the AFL voters consisted of the workers in the Thomas Allec shop, the biggest on the Pacific Coast. They sat all together, and directly near them, keeping an precedent," declared Monroe Sweet-eye on them, was their boss, R. N. land, OCF executive secretary. et, manager of the plant.

NEW BRIEFS FOR KING, RAM-SAY, CONNER.—Irial briefs in the appeal for a new trial for Earl King, "I have been informed that there Ernest G. Ramsay and Frank J Conner, railroaded to San Quentin last year, will be filed this week by their attorneys, Herbert Resner and John Ehlan, with the District Court

of Appeals. Arguments on the appeal will be heard by the court in late April or May, and a decision rendered by the three judges of the court within 90 days thereafter,

The three members of the Marine Firemen's Union were arrested just before the 1936-37 strike in an effort to discredit the strikers and demoralize them by remoiving their leaders. Accused of conspiracy to murder George W. Alberts, Chief Engineer of the Point Lobos, March 22, 1936, their trial was marked by hysterical charges, use of discredit ed professional stool-pigeons, third degree methods, perjured testimony

and hostile judges. "If it were a murder trial, the men would never have been arrested, let alone convicted," Herbert Resner, attorney for Conner said today. "They were arrested and convicted only because they were labor leaders. All that can be done legally has been done. It is now up to labor and friends of labor to free the men through their political and economic

pressure. The King-Ramsay-Conner Defense Committee, heeding the warning and realizing the necessity for quick and effective action, has reorganized and revived the committee and its activities, and is asking all unions to send representatives to attend Committee meetings and assist in the work. The next committee meeting will be held Saturday, March 26, 10:00 A. M. at 24 California St.

Democrats to Select New State Chairman

Room 207.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-A new Democratic state chairman will be selected here at the meet ing, Saturday, March 26, 2 p. m., of the state executive committee of the Democratic Party, in the Sha-

ron Building. The new chairman will succeed Clifford Anglim, who resigned on February 14 after his appointment as U. S. Collector of Internal Rev The California Committee for Pol- enue here. The term for the new itical Unity today announced meet- chairman will last until September ings to set up functioning bodies when the new state committee will

n three local assembly districts: be formed. Candidates for the position in-Assembly District, at the Congre-gational Church, Post and Mason Sts., Monday, March 28, 8 p. m., cisco County chairman; and Fran-Assembly District, Arrillaga cis Carr, Redding, all declared right-wing Democrats,

Locked Out Walnut Workers Brave 'Goons'



THESE are the girls locked out by the Diamond Walnut Company of Los Angeles for CIO membership. First row (left to right), Mary Anderson (beaten on the picket line), Helen Metkovich, Faye Seapin, Eva Dzida; second row: Lucille King, Rose Meketarian, Emma Valov, Nancy Peinado, Nellie Humatoff, Vera Samaduroff; third row: Anna Schubin, Sara Rivera, Alice Stupin, Pauline Metkovich, Anne Novikoff, Vera Mackschanoff, Lucille Nazaroff.

Oregon Commonwealth Convention Set for April 16

(Special to the People's World) PORTLAND, March 25—The Oreon Commonwealth Federation convention, at which endorsements vill be made for the May primary april 16 in Salem, the OCF Board of Directors announced today. Accommodations for 400 delegates

County Committee of the OCF. Endorsements will be made for governor, U. S. senator, three congressemen, and various state offices. Oregon progressives this week

"To deny millions of American workers the right to participate fully in their government is a grave

"Whatever reasons may app forbidding high officials of WPA of authority by the rank-and-file."

Mrs. Roosevelt **Backs Women** In Martin Fight

Jobs, Reduction of **Working Hours**

SEATTLE, March 25.-Eleanor Roosevelt poured sweet ointment ipon feelings of the Committee for he Defense of Women's Rights in public address here.

The women have been sorely ried by the arbitrary action of Governor Martin, who is intent on thrusting women back into the

citchen More than 7000, mostly women gathered in the Civic Auditorium to hear Eleanor Roosevelt speak inder the sponsorship of the YWCA on employer-employe relationships "Taking married womer from their jobs is not the answer. If we do that, soon there will be people who will say, 'We think a certain portion of the men shouldn't work

"We must go at the problem in a different way. We should stick to our American tradition that we are a producing nation and expect every man, woman and child to produce.

"My experience has been that many married women work because they have to-some to fill the contentment of their lives, which would otherwise be unsatisfied. We cannot pass a rigid rule.'

Roosevelt further praised the adoption of a household workers' bill passed by the last session of the legislature

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Progressives To Pick Slate For Primaries Of Harry Gross

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—Harry Gross, who died here on Monday of tuberculosis, received high tribute from all sections of Oregon's people at his funeral services.

The body of the ardent champion for labor's rights was attended by honorary pall-bearers from all walks of life. Among hem were City Commissioner Ralph * Clyde and J. E. Bennett, Circuit

udges, Crawford, Mears, Kenin, Dr. Thomas Green and many eaders from the ranks of labor. Although but 36 years old at the ime of his death, Harry Gross but brilliant careec was enare being provided by the Marion wined with the history of the

Public Ownership Advocate For ten years, as a partner in the aw firm of Anderson and Gross, he led the progressive movement here. struck back at the edict of Harry He was largely responsible for the defeat of the sales tax and for the WPA workers could not file for any successful battle for public ownership of light and power

Gross left a sanatorium against the advice of his physician last August to represent the Seattle News-paper Guild in their NLRB hear-

to engage in political activity, there is obviously no danger of an abuse dition grew steadily worse from problem. that time.

Aided IWW's

Harry Gross early felt the need for active work in the cause of labor. During the short time he was in California, he fought hand n glove with the IWW's for the profection of agricultural workers In 1929 he supported the candiacy of Julius Meier for mayor of Supports Campaign for Portland Meier, who campaigned on an issue of municipal power as against utilities, was elected Gross was bitterly disappointed at the failure of the administration to out into practice the reforms embodied in the plan.

In 1934, Gross threw his weight behind the waterfront strikers in their fight to keep relief workers from being sent in as strike breakers.

Conducted Famous Case He defended two men in licted opportunity to get better grade on a criminal syndicalism charge, ratings.

Carrying their cases to the Suprem Court he won acquittal. DeJong and Denney were the two Harry Gross was a volunteer

worker in the International Labor Defense in behalf of Tom Mooney, and at the time of his death was on the executive board of the Ore-Chapter, National Lawyers Guild and vice president of the Ore

Consolidation of U. S. Railroads

ing against the Seattle Star. WASHINGTON, March 25 (TP)—
He conducted an able defense of the 19 locked out employees, but mission was reported to have weakened that he was forced to re-turn to the sanatorium. His con-Commission in handling the rail Commission in handling the rail

The text of the committee's report was not available immediately. It was learned, however, that the three members suggested that President Roosevelt ask Congress to give the ICC authority to take sweeping action to consolidate and

coordinate railroads. The full report has been dispatched to Warm Springs, Georgia, for perusal by the President.

Cotton Loans Extended

WASHINGTON, March 25 (TP)-Cotton farmers had until July today to obtain loans from the Com modity Credit Corporation under the 1937-38 cotton program. The time limit was extended from March 31. The extension was made with hope for improvement in marketing conditions and to give farmers an

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Girls Brave 'Goon'Threat At Nut Plant

Walnut Company Thugs Try Name-Calling After Attack

LOS ANGELES, March 25.--Unfaunted by the company union may not know what is going on "goons" of the previous day, militant walnut workers went down to the plants yesterday to distribute leaflets announcing the union meeting last night.

Again they were met outside of he Diamond Walnut plant by company union hefties, men and women, but this time the company stooges restricted themselves to flinging foul names at the girls. All the leaflets were distributed Meantime one of the girls on the inside reported that while the com-Urge FR to Push pany goons guard the outside of the plant, the girls in the plant are plant, the girls in the plant are

virtually prisoners.

They are not allowed to leave the plant for lunch. Forewomen stand their company union buttons.

ized old age pension groups will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, to pronote unity among these groups. In proposing the conference, Executive Secretary Howard G. Cos-tigan declared:

"The contrast between the niggardly pittance which only a part of those needing old age assistance receive and the old age pension, which, according to the Gallur Poll, the majority of voters in this state favor for our elderly citizens, is appalling.".

Mr. Costigan goes on to point out that the majority of Washington voters "regardless of political party, favor old age pensions of approximately \$60 per month per person for all residents over 60

years of age."
A consistent program of education is largely responsible for the greater sentiment for old age pen-sions in the Northwest.

Simple justice to lifetime community builders is not the only reason for giving old age pensions, Mr. Costigan declared. Actually, it will add to the market for surplus farm products, will stimulate re-employment in closed or semi-closed industries, and will further prevent "the present cruel competi-tion between grandfathers and grandsons for whatever jobs are available by removing grandfathers from the labor market."

The Townsend plan, according to Mr. Costigan, has been of great value in pointing out the need for a more adequate pension system. Although many disagree with the ideas of Dr. Townserd, it is impossible to deny that the central theme of his plan "to restore prosperity by releasing needed purchasing power has had a tremendous educational effect upon the general public."

over them and force them to keep their noses in their work so they

outside. Hearings before the National Labor Relations Board on the case will be resumed next week, it was

announced. New charges will be added to the ormer complaints.

Fourteen hundred workers are involved in the two plants. According to the CIO girls, these workers are being coerced to join the company union through the crudest and most open methods

imaginable. Forewomen circulate among the girls and warn them they must join or be fired. Girls are asked

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LABOR BOARD BALKS EFFORT TO GAG WITNESS

Post-Intelligencer Tries to Suppress Damaging Evidence

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, March 25.—The Post-Intelligencer today sought to prevent their "key witness," Russell W. Young, from being cross-examined by the NLRB attorney in the hearing now being conducted here.

Paul Ashley, attorney for the paper, charged that Daniel P. Baker, "was not fulfilling the purposes of the board but was bad gering the witness."

Trial Examiner Charles A. Woods called Mr. Ashley's remark "utterly unjustified," so unjustified, in fact, that he would ask that the remark be preserved on the dictaphone disk and made a part of the record. Ashley apologized profusely and said that "the long hearing had frayed his nerves and that he did not intend to convey the impression that the Trial Examiner had re

Bonuses For Speedup Woods remarked that Ashley mus be aware that Russell W. Young, head of the classified advertising department, was their "key wit ness" and he felt that the Board's counsel was entitled to show the weight and reliability of the wit-

"Mr. Baker's manuer of crossexamination is above reproach," the Trial Examiner declared. Other evidence revealed at the

hearing today included these 1. Bonus money was poured into the Classified department upon the discharge of Ruth Givan to increase

2. Relatives of the solicitors were high-pressured into placing ads in the "agony" column to help em-ployes make the quotas set by the

management. Management "Powerless" Russell W. Young, in divulging this information, declared that the management was powerless to pre-

vetit the practices.\
"We don't like it, but there i nothing that we can do about it," "What do the employes receive by

making their quotas," he was asked. "The honor and satisfaction of making their quotas and the finan-\$1.00." he declared.

The special bonus mency that more ads (even working from their telephones at home after working hours) was not given by the management, Young declared.

"Harold Fackler, who was given Ruth Givan's job, paid \$10 or \$15 per week out of his own pocket to the girls in the phone room for three or four weeks as special bonus money," Young said. Vilification Used

He further stated that as soon as he found out about it, he ordered

As the hearing progresses, it is apparent that the paper is relying more and more upon personal vilification of discharged employes as

their defense weakons under cross-Young testified that "Mrs. Givan had all the faults that a supervisor could have except drunkenness. He further declared that he had caught her rifling the files of the

Post-Intelligencer early in 1932. A question of why Mrs. Givan

Evades Question refused to answer a question on a regiment of soldiers. why he did not fire Mrs. Givan pre-

The self-serving graphs and charts her department, (2) employment of other divisions working the same on holidays. advertising leads that the telephone solicitors used, (3) the regular mid-

summer slump period. "You're forgetting the soldiers bonus?" advised Young in an attempt to break down Mrs. Givan's increased business. "That poured \$18,000,000 into this territory and it was reflected in general business.

Mr. Young's Mistake And the Mr. Young realized that he had made an error. The comparison was based on the 1936 and the 1937 levels. She had raised her record without the \$18,000,000 which Young had attempted to use against

After that Young was a little more deliberate and hedged more and more in his answers. It took the combined efforts of the Board's attorney and the Trial Examiner to

wheedle answers out of him. But the combined persuasiveness failed to get an answer from Young on why he didn't fire Mrs. Givan

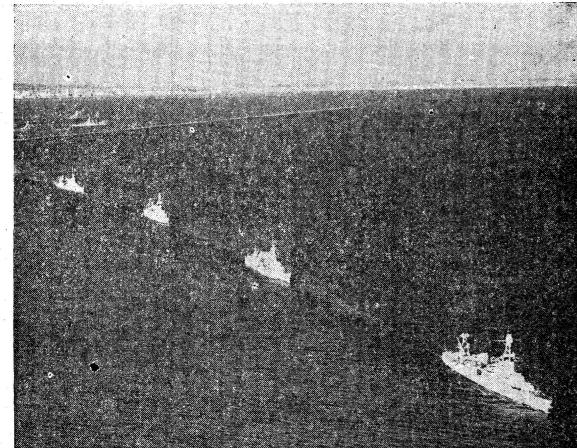
before July, 1937. He looked at the ceiling and at the floor and stole a swift glance at John Boettiger or Paul Ashley to determine how he was doing un der fire, but always gave an an swer that was "not responsive" to the question, or remained silent so long the board despaired and asked

Alabama Rivers Rise

another question.

MOBILE, Ala., March 24 (TP). Rivers in Alabama continued to rise close to flood stages today while families in the low-lying sections prepared to flee their homes

The Navy Plays a Game—Not For Keeps Yet



THE United States fleet sails into the Pacific for the vicinity of the Hawalian Islands, where it will launch a "mythical" attack against a "mythical" foe. The World wonders, as the fascist aggressors grow madder and bolder in their designs, which of thes naval rehearsals will be the dress rehearsal with the curtain going up next.

Diary of an American in Spain

Yanks Go Over the Top To Beat Back Fascists

Germans Bare Nazi Intrigue

Reveal Hitler Plans for Economic Sabotage, Terrorism

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 25.—Germans exasperated by Nazi greed have secretly furnished the Mexican press with information about Nazi plots, collections of cial consideration of fifty cents or a money for Fascist propaganda, and a permanent boycott of Mexican products so as to promote the sale urged solicitors to sell more and of German products, a recent issue of the periodical El Machete

"Every member of the German olony is obligated to go to the German Embassy and pay a quota, which is not less than four pesos month (\$1.08)," Machete was told, and furthermore:

"Every German is obligated to consume as few Mexican articles A Rude Awakening as possible so as to be able to augment German industry and imports. There are seen on the streets large quantities of German-made automobiles, 'Oppel'-they look like cockroaches and have ridiculously small wheels like those used by toys for little children. But the German ambassador has issued a decree that 'Every German who is in says: position to acquire an automobile has to buy an Oppel, which is the best of foreign-made automobiles.'

Large German Colony

"Every father of a German family wasn't fired earlier during the 13 has to send his children to the Geryears she worked for the paper al- man school so that they will not receive 'terrible Socialist education' in the schools of the Mexican gov-As early as 1935, Young declared ernment. In exchange, the German that "he had lost all hope for Mrs. children will learn in the Colegio Givan's ability," but he steadfastly Aleman de Mexico like they do in

"Does this not demonstrate the viously to the time of her vacation enormous necessity and obligation in July, 1937, soon after she had we have to boycott German probecome active in organizing the ducts which sustain the regime of Newspaper Guild in her depart-ment. terror and war in Germany?" asks El Machete.

Unfortunately, Germany has a and diagrams and exhaustive fig- large foreign colony in Mexico. Durures compiled to prove Mrs. Givan's ing previous regimes, Germans se inefficiency" revealed that her cured and still hold the second hurrying—we're probably on anwork had improved prior to the place in the field of imports to other damn march. firing despite the following condi- Mexico. Many store buildings and tions: (1) tightening of credit in retail enterprises, are owned by nowhere to be seen. A Spanish Germans, and fly the swastika flag guard in answer to my question

> Threats and Pressure The Nazi organization is main-

try, or represent German firms as learned later) the fascist positions. an agent. It is also true that Germans in Mexico are capitalists who become Nazis by choice. There are very few German workers in Mexico.

The Nazis in Mexico have been requently charged with arming and ubsidizing the underground Fascist Gold Shirts who accept Hitler philosophy even in minor details. t is known for certain that Nazi arms in large quantities are accumulated in the neighboring fascist country of Guatemala within easy march of the Mexican border, and occasionally shipments of Nazi rifles and machine guns have been caught coming over the border to equip landlord gunmen in the Chicle and Hennequin plantations of Mexico

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In Old Mexico On that morning when Eph and I sought shelter in the dug-outs above Celades I had a small experience. Prowling in the dark around what looked like a small knoll I was suddendly startled by a voice from the ground shouting "halto!", and looked down to find myself staring at the muzzle of a machine

gun behind which stood a Spanish * guard. Believe me, I wasted no when he advanced, flopping when time in explaining my identity and business, and so received instrucof our Negro comrades, Corporal of our Negro comrades our negro company of tions how to find the dug-out entrance.

the air even at close quarters.

About 10 of us from Company 1 It was a bitterly cold morning and Nielson and Bartlett moved ceasethere was a great deal of snow on lessly up and down the company the plateau. We shivered in line front, advancing a group here, for some time, then learned the bad news that our kitchen had not directing the fire. "Ratge 700 meyet caught up so there would be ters-fire by groups!" no coffee.

But, outside, the company was pointed. And then I saw them come up over the edge of the plateau near by, marching in regular company formation. I fell in my place tained partly through threats of behind Pete Nielson (whose runner what will happen to the relatives I was and we started across the in Germany of the Germans in plateau, which, at this point was plateau, which, at this point, was Mexico, and through economic about a kilometer wide before it pressure, for the German abroad dipped sharply down into a valley has to buy from the home coun-

I don't believe that more than half a dozen men knew we were going over the top when we com menced that "march" across the flat and snow-covered plateau. The rest of us learned it soon enough when the bullets began whistling by and the platoon leaders Delich and Kelvin barked out the orders which placed us in skirmish for mation.

My job was to stick near Pete

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dug-out was a large one, consist- be very serious. ing of a long gallery leading to a circular room in which the heavy about 25 men. This and other dugouts near it had been built by the fascists, probably under the direction of German fortification experts. It was amazingly well camouflaged, impossible to spot from

Each man, however, received a Nine Men Wounded can of sardines which we opened and ate back in the dug-out. The first food we had eaten in 24 hours, those sardines hit the spot! Afterwards I went into the sleeping quarters, spread blankets on the straw-covered shelf and tried to pick up a little rest. I don't think actually slept-it was too cold even in the dug-out-but I must have dozed for perhaps an hour when suddenly I heard the command "Company 1 fall out-packs

and rifles! Pronto!' As quickly as possible I rolled my blankets, slurg them over my shoulder, grabed my ammunition belt and rifle and started out. A was leisurely gathering together his equipment in the main gallery. "What's the use of

Over the Top

and run any orders he should send to Staub or the Section leaders staved about 10 yards behind and to the right of him, advancing

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With daylight we were able to was hit twice in the arm and side

ook about us. This machine gun but neither wound turned out to All down the wide-spread skirm ish line men were advancing in short dashes, then flopping in the assageways led off the gallery to snow behird hummocks of earth sleeping quarters accommodating and grass. You might have thought they were infiltrating back at the training camp against an imagin ary enemy-only now as we neared the plateau's edge the lead was flying thick, and now and then some one would go down and there

> By this time we were beginning to fire ourselves—at those black slope of the opposite hill. Staub straightening out the line there,

would be heard the cry of "first

Love, stumble and fall, then rise

and walk slowly to the rear. He

It was hard keeping up with the long-legged Pete. Then I saw him make a long run toward our left flank, but when he flopped there was something peculiar about the way he hit the ground. As soon as I came up near him I velled "hund Pete?" "Got it in the leg," was the answer. It was a "blighty"—a nice clean wound through the calf of up, Pete didn't want to leave the

For quite a while I lay there where Pete had left me, firing at intervals at the black spots which by this time were fewer and had stopped advancing. Behind a hummock to my left I saw Tony pumping in shot after shot. Then I went the estado mayor (company headquarters) to report. Estado mayor was located in the center of our line and a few paces to th

ear. Here I found Commande Staub, two other runners - Harry Moshier who comes from Minne ota and Updale, a young Englishman who formerly served in the British army-and Charlie Northcott. our company clerk.

Charlie was busy with pad and pencil taking down a list of the wounded (at the end of the day we found that we had had only nine men wounded, all slightly while the fascist losses were reported to have been very high).

All Veterans

"Say, look at this," said Charlie handing me the list, "this must be

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SACRAMENTO, March 25 Gov

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today, with pious remarks on how "fair" it was to all concerned.

The bill as originally proposed

was scored by progressive assembly

nonopoly oil interests, and was only

tideland oil lands to private inter

in the 1937 legislative session and

RICHMOND, March 25. - The

fornia, to take a firm stand in sup-port of the Mexican government's

taking over of the oil industry, the

Local 326 adopted a resolution

o this effect at its regular meeting

local union announced today.

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Said Merriam today:

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aggressor nations. Embargo them

States Neutrality laws.

General Franco.

Said Scott:

Catholics Hit Lifting of Ban Bombings of Spain Cities Against Spain

Condemn Fascists in Plea for Universal Protest **Against Invasion**

PARIS, March 25 (Spanish News Agency.)-The bombing of Barcelona and other civilian centers was vigorously condemned as "totalitarian" war tactics "dishonoring any camp using them" in a joint statement issued on behalf of French Catholics by the French Committee for Civil and Religious Peace in Spain and the Spanish Committee for Peace.

Mgr. Bishop E. E. Beaupin and nany other notable Catholics were mong the signatories.

"The methods of totalitarian war mployed against non-combatants' he statemen declared, "are a crime unjustified by any strategic reasons and dishonoring any camp using them. In particular, massive bombaraments of centers of civil popuation where military objectives, if existing, are undiscriminated, must be considered measures of terrorsm, whether avowed or not. We are presently witnessing a recrudesence or these methods.

"Barcelona has just oeen the victim of the most overwhelming bombardment since the beginning of aviation. If reasons of simple humanity are sufficient to condemn such massacre of non-combatants, it becomes still more revolting-if that is possible-when the chiefs responsible for these operations proclaim themselves guardians of Christian civilization. "We make solemn protest against these methods and appeal to all men of goodwill, especially Christians, to raise their voices with

Big-Hearted Shaw Refuses to Take Pal's Resignation

LOS ANGELES, March 25-Mayor Frank L. Shaw is proving he is the kind of man who will stick by a pal. He has again refused to accept he resignation of Eloi J. Amar president of the Los Angeles Board

At first the Mayor said he would not accept Amar's resignation unil after the preliminary examination. Amar is charged with renting property as a "bookie." Perhaps because Amar offered no

defense to the charges at this had found shelter here and now we dots advancing toward us down the examination, though the chief witdistrict attorney's office, Shaw was bill designed to secure maximum the factories. We shall conquer few days ago rained death on a touched and changed his mind revenues for the state from leasing whatever the cost." about accepting the resignation. He now states he will wait until ests, but his bill was defeated, both after Amar's trial before a Superior in the recent special session which Court in Long Beach.

> Amar says his arrest was a "poamendments. itical frameup" but he has not denied the charges.

old-timers' day." Sure enough, most all those wounded that first day at Celades were veterans. For example, Love fought through Brunete, so did Pete and so also did Joe Zameres, a California comrade who was formerly a YCL organizer the leg. After I had bandaged it in Pedro. And Papas, a Greek comrade from Los Angeles, saw action lines, but Staub ordered him back at Belchite. "You and me better keep our heads down." said Charlie Northcott with a grin.

All that day until nightfall Compar.y 1 lay in the snow on the edge of the plateau pouring lead at every movement made by the fascists on the opposite hill. But after that one unsuccessful attack the enemy did not attempt another.

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Spanish People Toil Night and Day to Meet Next Fascist Lrive-Hitler and Mussolini Rush Reinforcements to Franco Hordes

By Joseph North

(By Cable to the People's World)

BARCELONA, March 23. (Delayed)—Hitler is mobilizing 30,000 Storm Troops to rush to Spain, while Mussolini is stepping up his shipments of men and material.

Five troop ships have arrived at Cadiz bearing 5,000 soldiers and 18 planes each since March 10, it was learned here today from reliable sources. Eyewitnesses who saw the ships and noted their names counted the materials and men, stated that each ship brought 4500 infantry and 500 blackshirts, 15 pursuit planes, three bombers, 10 small tanks, 32 cannon, 300 enormous bombs three oil trucks, eight truck chassis and innumerable boxes of

The ships transporting the materials were Draca, Mendi and Jupiter on March 10, and an Italian Hos-WASHINGTON, March 25 (TP) pital Ship, Mar Negro on the 16th.

Rep. Byron Scott of California fo-These facts prove that the superhuman defense of the Republican day called for repeal of United troops, which has slowed down the Italian drive to a standstill, has de-Scott charged that under the neurality act this country blocks arms | termined Rome and Berlin to throw all possible resources to Franco. They aim to smother the brave Reshipments to Loyalist Spain, but allows shipments to both Germany public's defense before the democand Italy for trans-shipment to racies will determine upon an effective line of protest against this war of two fascist countries against the "Let's be consistent and embar-Spanish people

New Drive Awaited

The present full in fighting i eing utilized by the Fascists to onsolidate their gains and to map continuation of their drive. The spearhead they hold toward the coast, Montalban, Caspe, Alcaniz, nas been unable to pierce deeper Hence their frantic shipments of more materials, while the democracies deliberate and delay coming o the aid of Spain, thus permitting Merriam OK's Gift Fascism to increase the danger to all republics and to bring neare

the danger of world war. The Republic is aware of its danger. The people literally toil day and night to meet the next big push. An extraordinary ses sion of the Popular Front National Committee arrived at this conclusion: We will continue the fight until the end of Fascism. without compromise and without vacillation.

Solidobrera, the spokesman for ne C.N.T. (Spanish Labor Federa-Olson as designed for the enrichment of Standard Oil Co. and other ion) put it this way: "Although great odds confront us, we say with the utmost confidence that we can slightly changed by a few amendwin armaments and fortifications. mer'ts secured by the progressive Add the will to win of our people and you have the ingredients of victory. The C.N.T.-U.G.T. Pact "The bill is the result of a comcombines the force and enthusiasm promise between all concerned and is considered an exceedingly fair and is a tremendous contribution toward victory at the fronts and in by. It was the same sky which a

Spirit of Spain

And on the beautiful principal avenue leading to the Plaza de Cata- ing terrible world war, but the de adopted the Merriam bill with luna I saw a sight today which mocracies must give them aid for illustrates the spirit of Spain. A their own sake. crowd of Basque refugees crowded about their headquarters where a Oil Workers Here Urged stage had been set up by the guerilla theatre of the Department of To Back Mexico Action Education, Suddenly on this street, which a few short days ago was intermittently bombed for 42 hours, Intl. Oil Workers Union, Local 326, an outdoor theatre was set up and will urge the district council of the a troupe of actors appeared on the

union, covering all locals in Cali- ten-foot stage. The first scene consisted of two Spanish dancers in native garb while a chorus behind the stage a song with the refrain, shall dance our Spanish incers and Franco cannot stop us." This got a big hand from the

poorly clad refugee audience. A stage hand appeared next with sign naming the next act, "Oust

the Defeatists, the Derrotistas.

Tacking over the platform the sign

"Cafe Bar," he placed a table and

four chairs. Then a sly-looking chap with velvet collar sat down, and was presently joined by a worker in overalls, a woman and a soldier. The defeatist mouned about Teruel and the events in Aragon. The worker said, "We evacuated l'eruel because we didn't have to

hold it any longer. We wiped out two divisions of the enemy. Now we're holding in Aragon. If only we had enough munitions our boy! would lick the enemy any day in

The sly fellow in velvet collar replied, "We can't lick Franco, Hitler and Mussolini combined.'

To this the worker answered, Right here in Spain we have the resources to knock hell out of the invaders. What we need is unity and we're getting that now. With U.G.T.-C.N.T. unity we will be able to supply the munitions to co comrades in uniform."

Happy Ending The soldier replied, when the rear guard workers unite with the army they can't lick us." When the Derrotista said something derogatory, indicating his pessimism the worker, soldler and woman grew angry and the soldier said to the pessimist: "You're the same as a fascist." Then the work er, woman and soldier shoved the Derrotista off the platform and a chap in trenchcoat from the Segui ridad rushed up the steps, showed his badge and hauled the Derrotistas off to prison. Everybod cheered and laughed. "That's thic

way, hombre," the refugees sald "That's the stuff." This occurred on a street or which practically every window has been blown out by the recent bornnecessary to supply the necessary bardments and piles of glass are armaments to our heroic soldiers heaped all about. The wrecks of former stately buildings stood near-

> thousand people. Spain the lion's share in the task of defeating fascism and prevent



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Blessed Be "Breathing Spells"

TTIS difficult to refrain from strong language A after reading the dastardly encouragement for fascism printed in the San Francisco News editorial of March 21, and entitled "A Faint

Slyly pretending that it wants peace, The News proves only that it wants fascism. In essense, The News cries "Hurray!" to the Hitler seizure of Austria, to the Hitler bull-dozing of Czechoslovakia, to the Hitler-Mussolini inspired brow-beating of Lithuania.

That is "peace" says the News. That is "a breathing spell."

"Apparently the best that we can hope for is that there will be many of these breathing spells in the months ahead. The more the bet-

Good God! A maniac breaks into your house and demands your money. You give it to him and obtain "a breathing spell."

But you have a wife who attracts the maniac's eye. So, you get another "breathing spell." And the News says: "Fine! That's the best you can hope for."

However, since maniacs seem to be built that way, he likes your daughter, also. Shall you withhold your strong right arm? Yes, says the News, "the more breathing spells the bet-

You must not even threaten to call in your neighbors, because, though you are strong and your neighbors are stronger, the maniac is very sensitive to criticism—and if threatened, why, that would lead to something dreadful,

So, robbery and rape are nothing at all, says the News. No excuse for action to defend yourself and your loved ones. The only thing to keep in mind on such occasions is that a fight must be avoided. Whatever happens, never

And this, readers, is what passes for civilization in the brain pans of Scripps-Howard editors in this year of 1938!

Heads or Tails

LONDON, March 20. (UP)-It was understood the Cabinet decided in principle not to commit Britain to Czech defense, because it felt the Franco-Russian guarantee is already adequate. (Chronicle 3-21.)

DEMEMBER? When Britain let Hitler take Austria, Chamberlain said that England had to allow that, because no other nation would defend Austria.

So, when a small nation has no defenders, also when it has defenders, the British Tories will agree that, in either case, England will not oppose fascist aggression.

Alas, for Freedom Of the Press!

CITY editors on the Los Angeles daily papers must have writhed in their chairs last week.

In the case of Bodell versus O'Toole, detective agency scab-herders, was one of the best stories of the week from a straight news standpoint for the name of Harry Raymond was dragged into the case.

A very plausible rumor even had it that Bodell had threatened to kill Raymond recently. How the Times, the Examiner or the Daily News must have ached to spread a banner story on that Raymond angle. But none of them touched the story.

Not a paper besides The People's World covered the trial, although every city desk in town knew about the case, and knew that Raymond's name would be introduced.

Why? Because every one of them is directly under the thumb of the Merchants and Manufacturers and because they were told to lay off.

They were told to lay off because these strikebreaking agencies are employed by the Merchants and Manufacturers. Bodell does most of the Merchants and Manufacturers' "jobs." O'Toole wryly complained that Bodell gets all the work of the M. and M. and the rest of the

agencies get nothing. Are you likely to get accurate news from newspapers directly dominated by M. and M.?

Hawaii Might Be Hell

(From The Voice of Labor, Honolulu)

DUT my good people, you know not the laws of Hawaii, laws of the swastika that allow police officers to arrest, book, fingerprint, and then slug and beat in the confines of a cell. an innocent and defenseless citizen. Because he "MIGHT incite a riot"— or because he "MIGHT break a restaurant's plate class window and steal

a loaf of bread because he MIGHT be hungry." Have you read "Les Miserables?" Jean Valjean was arrested and given 20 years for stealing a loaf of bread. But had the Hawaiian law teen in effect in 18th century France, the law would not have waited for Valjean to steal the loaf. It would only be necessary for Valjean to acquire that starved look. . . . Here is a man who "LIGHT steal a loaf of bread."

For a Real Public Utility

AT a recent hearing before the State Rail-road Commission, the experts agreed that there was no justification for a rise in Los Angeles Pacific Electric fares as a result of the recent flood.

Argus-eyed when the profits of its Open Shop friends are involved, the L. A. TIMES springs to the defense of the Pacific Electric, subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, with the argument that, "there is such a thing as making it so tough for a public utility that it has to quit."

While the P.E. sells service to the public it is a privately owned corporation. If its owners decided on a sit-down strike to force higher fares from the public, the public may decide that the P.E. would be more serviceable as a real public utility—that is, owned by the pub-

Such ownership has proved successful in many localities.

It Might Have Been You!

TEORGE FARLEY shall not die.

Seldom have Los Angeles people been so deeply stirred in their own lives by the fate of an individual as they have been by George

No one can condone the shooting of the two innocent deputy marshalls, who happened to have been the agents serving eviction papers on George Farley.

But every one of the thousands upon thousands of people who face eviction, who have felt the fury and rage of impotence in the face of the greatest oppression, feel that what George Farley did he or she might have done in a moment of insane passion.

When George Farley reached for his gun, he was insane. He was driven insane because he was cornered by a stupid oppressive system of farming out taxes.

He was cornered like a hunted animal. He and his wife were about to be thrown into the street, out of the home they had slaved to pay for 14 years.

Thrown into the street because they could not meet a \$29 street assessment.

It is because of these facts, because each of thousands upon thousands of people here in Los Angeles know that they might have been in Farley's boots, that there has been such a widespread sympathy aroused.

Ministers, workers, teachers, businessmen and newspapermen, white and colored, have joined in the movement to free Farley. Farley will become the symbol of the oppressed small home owner and the poor renter.

He must be freed. Join the Farley Defense Committee. Or send your contribution for the defense of George Farley to The People's World and it will immediately be turned over to the Farley Defense Fund.

Hands Off Mexico!

ANDS OFF!" said two million Mexican people to the robber oil corporations. their political agents abroad and their fascist agents in Mexico.

also should insist. The oil of Mexico belongs not system. This democracy based upon only by moral right, but by Mexican law, to the Mexican Republic.

The companies were operating only upon leases, allowing them to extract the oil so long as they obeyed Mexican laws. They refuse to pay the wages that Mexican law sets, on decisions upheld by the Supreme court of the Mexican Republic.

Are those wage rates "exorbitant" as Standard Oil and Shell Oil say they are? Listen! They are only about sixty per cent of wages paid to oil workers doing the same work in the United States!

If the oil corporation say they would be "ruined" by such wages in Mexico, then how come they are not "ruined" by much higher wages in the United States?

No, it is not a question of wage dispute, but one of political power. The Standard Oil Company, which has bossed governments, is furious that it cannot boss the Mexican Government. Its newspapers (the ones in your city), its lobbyists, its fascist agents in Mexico, are preparing civil war in Mexico.

"Hands off!" said 2,000,000 Mexican toilers. "Hands off!" the American people should echo!

Really "Non-Partisan"

"HANKS to Labor's Non-Partisan League," seems to be well on the way to becoming a broadly popular phrase in California.

A group of American Federation of Labor members in San Francisco, and a group of Committee for Industrial Organization miners up in Nevada County, have just been given a great assistance—"thanks to Labor's Non-Partisan League."

J. Vernon Burke, LNPL state secretarytreasurer, was the man who went to bat for these two union groups and secured investigation of their problems by the Assembly Interim Committee on Capital and Labor. During the recent special session of the California Legislature, Burke stuck to his guns until he secured a promise from Speaker Wm. Mosely Jones that these investigations would be started.

As a result, Chairman Paul Richie and other committee members have just concluded investigating vigilante and "official" terror used against the strikers at the Murchie Mine, Nevada County, and the probe of the violation of the San Francisco hotel arbitration award by the operators, is soon to get under way.

This assistance rendered the CIO miners and the AFL culinary and hotel union locals, symbolizes the purpose of Labor's Non-Partisan League as far as labor is concerned. And it completely blasts the attacks made on it by Wm. Green, Vandeleur in California, and other top officials of the AFL.

Spreading His Wings



War or Peace

Isolationists Reflect Hitler Influence in U.S.

By Earl Browder

WE Communists are often attacked as enemies of democracy in general and of American democracy in particular. That was never true, for we have always been adherents of democracy; that is less true than ever today, for since democracy is being actively threatened by the rise of fascism, we Communists have come forward as its most consistent and self-sacrificing defenders.

WE are, of course, keenly aware of the limitations of democ-"Hands off!" the people of the United States racy under the modern capitalist private property in the means of production has even lost much of the strength of its early period, because it has largely lost its economic foundation.

> Where one hundred and fifty years ago widespread distribution of private property, based upon individual production, was itself something of a guarantee, while it lasted, of the democratic rights and powers of the mass of the people, such private property today has largely disappeared, and has been replaced by giant corporations which occupy all the commanding heights of the national

This corporate economy is the antithesis of democracy, a small fraction of 1 per cent of the population exercising decisive power over the whole economy upon which the livelihood of all depends.

Trend to Fascism

 S_0 long as the democratic forms of government follow the leadership of the oligarche of industry, the economic royalists, these forms are tolerated and even defended by them. When, however, as today has clearly shown, there is a conscious split between the mass of the democratic electorate, and the economic rulers, then as President Roosevelt pointed out in his Constitution Day speech last year, the economic royalists begin to question why should they continue to support a democracy which threatens to curtail their special privileges, and they begin to turn toward fascism.

This is the danger of fascism from within our country, that rises simultaneously with the fascist aggression from abroad, and develops in conscious collaboration with the foreign fascist powers.

That is why it is impossible effectively to fight against reaction, fascism, and the war-mongers at home, without at the same time fighting the same forces internaionally, and vice-versa. It is the height of futility, and that means, in the last analysis, of stupidity, to try to follow a domestic policy of progressive, democratic, and peaceful character, and at the same time in foreign affairs to be "neutral" as between fascist and democratic, between war-making and peace-seeking governments, to retreat before and surrender to the bandit governments.

Danger of Isolationism

Precisely to that futility does isolationism lead some of our best intentioned and energetic progres-

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Partu 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 peace, that the People's World is presenting it in three installments to our readers. of which this is the second. -The Editor.

sives. For example, no one can question the honest progressivism and good intentions of Congress-Maury Maverick. And yet his isolationist prejudices caused him to draw back, to withhold his name. from one of the most historic demonstrations of American democracy's solidarity with world de-

I refer to that splendid greeting sent to the meeting of the Cortes, parliament of the Spanish republic, when it met on February 2 in the midst of a life-and-death struggle with the international bandits, by sixty-six senators and representatives of the United States Con-

No, Maury Maverick had been so poisoned by isolationism that he considered it dangerous to American peace even to express congratu-



EARL BROWDER

lations to the Spanish parliament because it was still alive, meeting, and fighting the fascist invasion to the death. Even to express good will to the Spanish rebublic, he fears, may bring the wrath of the bandit governments down upon our American heads.

What Maverick forgets, with those who think along the same lines, is this: If Hitler and Mussolini can already, from so far away, dictate so thoroughly what the Mavericks may do and say in America, then indeed American democracy has already gone a long way along the road of surrender, and it is not much farther to the establishment of a fascist dictatorship upon our own

So also, it is the pacifist funk of isolationism which leads our

Mayericks into such childish blindalleys as the belief that with such paper weapons as the Ludlow amendment, or the kind of fight they are making against the Naval Appropriations Bill, they are really fighting for peace.

Fosters Jingoism

Nothing could be more dangerous to peace than precisely the Ludlow proposal; in a period when the chief characteristic of wars is that they are not declared, it turns its whole attention to the problem of the technique of declaring war. At a moment when all energies should be turned to preparing the conditions for peace, it turns all attention away to the problem of making war difficult to declare on the side of one of the chief peace-

And in fighting the huge naval appropriations, this is done by emphasizing a hundredfold precisely that condition which furnishes the chief influence behind these huge expenditures, namely, the conviction that in a hostile and war-mad world the United States can cooperate with and trust no other nation, people, or group, nor even trust its own president to follow a real peace policy.

These are the logical fruits of isolationism, which cultivates national exclusiveness, chauvinism, division from other peace-loving peoples, suspicion and distrust and finally cynicism even toward the very ideas of peace and democracy.

As a matter of fact, capable of verification, it is exactly this fear of and retreat before fascist aggression, that itself creates the danger of further fascist attack. Every concession to fascism has led to new aggressions; but in those few instances when the democratic powers sharply challenged the bandits, those were the few times when the bandits drew back and showed some respect, however brief, for something besides their own mad appetites.

The Way to War

All the hypocrisies of the Non-Intervention Committee only encouraged Mussolini and Hitler to spit in their faces and redouble their intervention in Spain; but the Nyon Conference, in a few hours culminating in sharp decisions, brought the submarine piracy to at least a temporary haltand decreased the immediacy of general war.

France was placed in mortal danrer, not by coming to the help of the Spanish republic, but precisely by refusing to do so, a danger that was partially overcome, not increased, when France finally began in a small way to counter big-scale fascist intervention for Franco by some small favors to the republic.

The Soviet Union strengthened itself against fascist aggression, and did not further endanger itself, when it generously provided the Spanish republic with the needed supplies when all others had run away in fright before the fascist threats. Concessions to fascism, fear of fascism, retreat be fore fascism, these are not ways to peace; on the contrary, they are the infallible way to a general world war that will involve also the United States.

(Continued Monday)

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

By Jerger

'Tis Difficult To Sit Rightly On Two Chairs



TF MR. JOHN D. BARRY, columnist on the San Francisco News continues to confuse the issue about the Moscow trials, we will have to continue taking him to the woodshed.

Trying to sit on two chairs is physically difficult and politically impossible. Mr. Barry essays it in commenting that the charge against Moscow doctors of murdering Gorky "sounds fantastic," although four lines above, he says "it's possible." When, Mr. Barry, is a possible thing fantastic?

This was while Mr. Barry was ruminating at the start of his column. It helps credibility to admit possibility first, only to deny it later on. But at last he determined that the Moscow doctors simply could not have murdered Gorky, because in ancient Greece a man named Hippocrates (not a member of the American Medical Association) once wrote a physician's oath! And Mr. Barry never heard of any violations of that through-

out the centuries! Come, come. Mr. Barry, did you never hear of ambulance chasers, abortionists, doctors of gangland, venereal medical sharks, doctors who build mansions and business blocks out of unnecessary operations? Ask any insurance company what percentage of doctors will testify in damage suits according to what money they can get out of it, regardless of science irrespective of truth.

"We may question the ability of a doctor," says Barry, "but his professional honor, never!" Millions of people question both, Mr. Barry, among them the genuinely humanitarian doctors. And this without falling into the trap you think you have set; that one must condemn the profession as a whole, or agree that Gorky was not murdered by doctors. Sophistry, Mr. Barry.

But let us examine that "possibility" of yours. "It's possible that Gorky's two doctors, under control of a sinister political influence, actually did speed him on to death." Then you deny

Yet the testimony of Dr. Pletnev shows precisely this "sin-ister political influence." Pletnev in years gone by was a member of the reactionary "Cadet Party." Yagoda knew this. Also that Pletnev still had "anti-Soviet moods." Still more, this doctor-and this had to be wormed out of him in court-had once been convicted of violating a woman patient (the oath of Hip-pocrates notwithstanding). Yagoda "worked on him." Yagoda

Dr. Kazakov, testifying, makes clear that "professional honor" not only failed to keep him from crime, but inspired it. "In the medical department," he testified, "were a majority of my scientific opponents. I thought maybe the time would come when I would be able to work freely, maybe Yagcda would be able to keep them in check." Of course, this was a miserable excuse, for Kazakov was forced to admit that he was given "the best in-

stitute" and "large resources" with which to "work freely." But he, like the Fishbeins of the American Medical Association, wanted to suppress scientific opponents. Observe that the really ethical doctors, 430 of them, now grown to 700, are in revolt against the A. M. A., demanding a faint imitation of socialized medicine-impelled by the resentment of the people of this country who are dying of thousands of preventable diseases because they are poor! Because the A. M. A. reflects the monopoly that corrupts every phase of American life.

Yet, says Mr. Barry, "Doctors are democratic." Many are, no doubt. But on my desk is a manuscript written by Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the University of California Medical School, from

"Many citizens, especially those of democratic societies like the United States and Great Britain, find that the word State arouses in them the most unpleasant emotions. Emotions of antagonism, distrust and anger . . . On the other hand, there are those like the Italian fascists . . . who have an ideal of the State and of the relations of the individual to the State which they believe to be high and holy.'

Mr. Barry, seeking to apologize for fascist assassins, is wearing a liberal reputation much too thin. And leaving common sense behind him in an effort to defend Trotskyism, which is

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE vast disclosures of the Moscow trials concerning the role of the British Tory government in collaborating with the fascist triangle and the Bukharinite-Trotskyite plotters and spies against the Soviet Union has seriously disturbed the Chamberlain cabinet. Since these revelations,



instead of resorting to such public attacks on the U.S.S.R. as after the previous trials of the Trotskyite spies and fascist agents, the Tories are working secretly to rupture the Franco-Soviet pact, in an effort to make up for what their fascist allies lost in the extermination of their spy clique headed by the 21 criminals recently con-

Since Chamberlain by his formal and curt denial made the admission of British Tory complicity official, we have received the following details of British official response to the Moscow trials. We quote from the well-informed London paper, The Week:

DISCLOSURES at the Moscow trial are having important behind-the-scenes effects in London and Paris, particularly in military and politico-military circles.

"In the relevant Department of the (British) Foreign Office there is uneasiness though no great surprise, at the sudden turning of the light on aspects of British long-range policy which it would have been certainly more convenient to leave in dubious ob-

"The interruption of the important work of the Intelligence Service-particularly in Eastern Asia-had, of course, been accomplished and discounted long before the actual trials began, and since nobody ever supposed the British were without a very highly developed espionage system in Russia and Eastern and Central Asia, the disclosure of certain details of its existence has been a great deal less upsetting than the revelations of the direc-

tion of its activities. The point that is particularly engaging the attention of the Quai D'Orsay and the Conseil Superieur de la Guerre, is the admission of the extent of British activity within the Soviet Union against the Franco-Soviet Pact. The Foreign Office and Army Council have been left in no doubt of the gravity with which their opposite numbers in Paris regard these disclosures.

FOR although the general hostility to the Pact of powerful elements in England was never in doubt, the trials have placed the facts of the matter in a very much sharper light. Since the man in the street in France correctly regards the Pact as the principal bulwark of his security, it is already certain that the revelations of undercover activity against it by the British will strengthen the already growing French opposition to too servile a following of British foreign political directions.

"To counter this tendency, there are indications that the British will attempt so far as possible to suggest-in of course less crude form-in Paris that the breaking of the anti-Soviet organizations in Russia has somewhat "weakened" the Soviet Government. Advices from Paris suggest, however, that this sort of propaganda, which is occasionally effective in the British press, unlikely to impress the Conseil Superieur de la Guerre, which had excellent opportunities of estimating this sort of propaganda after the Tukachevsky trial.

MBARRASSMENT and alarm was caused to the Home Office vesterday by news from Westminster to the effect that somebody is threatening to put down a Parliamentary question about the extra forces of secret police at present guarding the Landon residence of Sir Robert Vansittart (close friend of ex-Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and special foreign affairs adviser to the

"The police, it will be recalled, were criginally appealed for on behalf of Sir Robert Vansittart by Mr. Winston Churchill, who drew attention in the House of Commons to the fact that General Goering, through his newspaper the 'National Zeitung' has declared that the Nazis had 'an organization' ready to 'strike a lightning blow' against persons semi-officially engaged, it was alleged, in anti-Nazi propaganda.

With Mike Gold

RNOLD GINGRICH, a smart young entrepreneur who publishes Esquire and other magazines, sent me recently the ngy by John Des Passos, with a note saying in effect: "I ak this the greatest book written in modern America, and would like to know whether you agree."

I've read the book but haven't answered the letter. There are feelings involved—political feelings you can't explain satisfactorily to the publisher of a magazine that has gotten rich by torily to the publisher of a magazine that has gotten rich by SPECTACLES being the order of the day, it remained for the re-telling the dirty stories of traveling salesmen. Such publishers always have the loftiest private morals about art (with a capital A).



BUT the problem of Dos Passos remains, and needs to be explained to oneself and to the workers—at

First problem: Only a few years ago Dos Passos was the hope of our left-wing literature in America. I myself wrote enthusiastically about him in the official magazine of English teachers and in other places. Granville Hicks capped his book on American literature with the figure of Dos Passos. We were all doing it. Even some of the Soviet writers and critics

Second problem: Dos Passos falls among Trotskyites, and goes sour on us. The climax arrives with his sit to fighting Spain. He returns, not hating the fascism that has committed this crime against the people, but hating Communism.

From now on he displays the familiar lunacy of Trotskyite intellectuals. Stalin engineered the war in Spain. Stalin framed China to resist Japan. Stalin is trying to frame America into a war against Japan. Stalin framed up the "gentle old martyr" Trotsky, etc., etc.

Ernest Hemingway also went to Spain. He learned a different lesson. He and Dos Passos had been the most intimate friends since the world war. Now Hemingway, I understand, has completely broken off his old friendship with Dos Passos on the issue of Spain. Hemingway regards Franco as the enemy of Spain. Third problem: How should one sit in "esthetic" judgment on a

book, by a man who has gone through this evolution? Well, I got the clue, I think, in reading through the trilogy. The most frequent word in it is "merde," a French euphemism I shall use for the four-letter word, s—t, that Dos Passos so boldly scatters

through his pages (Oh, the courage of it!). The merde was there formerly when we praised Dos Passos. But we praised him as a fellow-traveler, not as a Communist. We were anxious to win the fellow-travelers and ignored the merde and looked

for every gleam of the proletarian hope. There was such hope Dos Passos was moving up from the bour geois merde. It was right that we recognized in him a powerful if bewildered talent, tried to help free that talent from the muck of bour-

He was going somewhere; it was right to hope to the limit and to ignore the merde. Now Dos Passos is going nowhere. On re-reading his trilogy, one cannot help seeing how important the merde is in his psychology, and how, after a brief, futile effort, he has sunk back into it, as into a native element.

KE the Frenchman Celine, Dos Passos hates Communists because organically he seems to hate the human race. It is strange to see how little real humaneness there is in his book. He takes a dull, sadistic joy in showing human beings at their filthiest, meanest, most degraded moments. They have no will power; they are amoeba, moved by chemistry. Everything about them is blah!

You cannot be a Communist on hate and disgust alone. Lenin "deeply loved the people," was his wife's final word upon him. There's not a spark of such dynamic love on the merde-writers like Dos Passos, Farrell, Dahlberg, et al. They reflect only the bourgeois decadence.

The transition to Trotskyism is easy for such folks. It is only a new form of hatred of the people and of life, and of whatever human

Celine, the French merde-writer, came for a brief spell close to Communism, then departed. Now Celine is an avowed fascist. From merde he came, to merde he has returned. What is the future of Dos Passos? You tell me, Mr. Gingrich!

Best of Debussy Heard In Pro-Musica Concert

By Tom Adams

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—It was indeed unfortunate that rainy weather kept many people away from the Debussy Festival sponsored by Pro Musica last Wednesday evening at the Veterans Auditorium. For those who were present it was a memorable occasion.

Movie World

SAN FRANCISCO

New Embassy: Goldwyn Follies with the Ritz Brothers, and an all

Orpheum: Mad About Music with Deanna Durbin and Herber Marshall; also Midnight Intruder

Warfield: The First 100 Years, with Robert Montgomery and Vir. ginfa Bruce: also The Invincible Menace, with Boris Karloff.

Fox: Bluebeard's Eighth Wife, with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper: also Walking Down Broadway.

Paramount: In Old Chicago, with Tyrone Power and Alice

St. Francis: Merrily We Live, with Constance Bennett and Brian Ahearne; also Blondes at Work. Clay Theatre: In the Far East, Russian picture with English dialogue.

LOS ANGELES

Loew's State and Grauman's Chinese: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer; also No Time to Marry, with Richard Arlen and Lionel Stander.

Carthay Circle: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

4 Star: In Old Chicago,

Grand: African Holiday.

SAN FRANCISCO

Russian Workers Musical Club

Presents

"GYPSY TABOR"

Light Opera With

Gypsy Songs and Dances

California Women's

Club

1750 Clay Street

Saturday Eve., March 26 at 8 p.m.

Dancing Until 1:00 O'clock

Romance of Louisiana.

star cast.

The program was deftly chosen, the artists among San Francisco's finest, and most of the mu-

sic in Debussy's greatest style. Especially beautiful was the sonata for flute, viola and harp, which is certainly too seldom played. Performed as it was at this concert with warmth and understanding by such fine artists as Mary Pasmore, Henry Woempner

and Virginia Morgan, of the San

Francisco symphony orchestra, it

was a real delight to hear. Singer Delights

A NOTHER high spot in the pro gram was the splendid singing of Sophia Samorukova who performed three little masterpieces of song-writing which are percally never heard. She sang them with the most intelligent under standing of their content as well as beautiful and often thrilling vocal quality.

A group of mixed voices from the Municipal Chorus sang three De-bussy songs with vitality and fi-

The famous Debussy sonata for cello and piano was played in magnificent style by Willem van den Burg and E. Robert Schmitz, From a standpoint of perfection in en-semble playing this was practically an ideal performance.

All these artists gave their services for the occasion and musicloving San Francisco certainly owes them a vote of thanks for giving one of the finest and most interesting programs of recent

months as well as for the service performed in bringing before so much little-heard music by one of the greatest masters of modern music.

SAN FRANCISCO

CLAY Fillmore at Clay St. Theatre Starting at 1:00 p.m. One Week Only Starting Today Amkino Presents

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of the Orient AN THE

new as tomorrow's headlines. Russian Dialogue-English Titles WITH A GREAT CAST OF SOVIET FAVORITES

CHANGE THE WORLD THEATER AND SCREEN

Richard Allan, attorney in "Me

Third" Federal Theatre Comedy

of politicians at the Alcazar in

By Mary Hurley

There is a remedy for that-

attend "Me Third," a presenta-

tion of the Federal Theater, WPA, showing at the Alcazar Theater

now. You simply can't help laugh-

ing, whether you guffaw at the co-

medy that touches on the side that

stupidity of the wisecracks and

Mary Coyle Chase combined hu-

mor, subtle comedy, and stupid sit-

County Attorney. "God first, the other second, and me third."

like most politicians an enormous

of doubt as to the security of his

She kept a diary-big shot politi-

"Me Third" directed by Walter

ldine Allen in the role of Sttella

A paper boy entered the scene

fied at the sight of her.

Windbag Politicos

San Francisco.

situations.

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election.

Old Chicago 'Colossal', Noisy; Out-Epics Epics

In Old Chicago. At the Paramount. A 20th Century-Fox production starring Alice Faye, Africe Brady, Tyrone Power. Directed by Zannuck. enterprising Darryl Zannuck of 20th Century-Fox to out-

spectacle his rivals. The resulting epic of the Chicago fire proves to be a picture which may actually be termed "colossal" aside from the freely used Hollywood meaning of that adjective. Its fers little more than interest in story is better than that of "Wells * STUFFED SHIRT

Fargo," it is more terrifying than "San Francisco" and three times noisier than "Hurricane."

Well mounted as to cast and setings, and swiftly paced throughout, it presents the chronicle of the redoubtable O'Leary family. Yes, says Mr. Zannuck, it was definitely Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the fire. We meet Mrs. O'Leary, who is Alice Brady, herdng her wagonload of youngsters down muddy Dearborn street.

Hand Laundry and Honky Tonks.

SOON we find them firmly entrenched in "The Patch" where Mother O'Leary has set up a hand laundry. Son Dion (Tyrone Power) is the successful operator of a honky-tonk and a rising power in politics; Don Ameche, who is son Jack, is a struggling young lawyer. Next development is the partnership of Dion with can-can dancing Alice Faye, replete with tights and spangles, and the two of them controlling the town, much to the discomfort of brother Jack, who

by this time is Mayor.
So when Honest Mayor O'Leary announces that he is going to clean up the Patch, trouble results, but Daisy, the O'Leary cow takes a hand-or rather a footin matters and saves the day, though destroying the town.

Noise Galore

THE resulting half hour is a breath-taking clangor of bells, steam engine whistles, shooting flames, falling walls, stampeding cattle, dynamited building; and all of the roars and screams that the sound track experts could devise. Needless to say, the O'Lerry brothers patch things up regeding the Patch before a falling wall traps the Mayor.

It's grand entertainment, providing you don't object too much to being left limp in your seat by the time the newsreel unwinds itself. While made up of the usual stock situations of family differences, garish music halls and the usual stock shot of dirty machine politics, its various elements are admirably knit together and it remains only for the fire scene to present an anti-climax.

America Painted In New Vital Way By Native Artists

By John Stark LOS ANGELES, March 23.-

The next time you're in Holly- Politician Bag of Wind wood, take an hour off and drop Harlan Hazlett, the politician, is into the Print Rooms, 1748 N. Sycamore. And, if possible get there bag of wind, and hasn't a shadow Minor. before April 2, before the present exhibition of "Five Foremost Americans" closes.

The paintings of these five American artists- John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Thomas Benton George Grosz, and Doris Lee are both an introduction and a symbol of all that is best in American art These artists have gone out and painted America—our factories, our farms, our roads, our people, our drunkards, our box fighters, our professionals-and they have found our country to be a country full o color, of movement, of vitality peopled with all races and nations with human beings kind and cruel friendly and hostile, generous and niggardly.

THEY have painted us, showing ourselves to us as others see us and they have shown us what rich and varied country this is These artists, and others now working on the WPA art projects al over the country, have practically

creeted a national art.

When one realizes that this rebirth of American painting was created while working under the handicap of an emergency organization, one cannot help thinking what tremendous progress there will be when a permanent Bureau of Fine Arts will be established

WPA Caused Renaissance HAVE wandered a bit from dis

Paramount: Bluebeard's Eighth Wife, with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper. Pantages and RKO Hillstreet: Mad About Music, with Deanna Durbin; also, The Lone Wolf in Paris, with Francis Lederer and cussing this exhibition, but when I saw the work of these five ar! some of whom have been o WPA, I could not help thinking of the role that the WPA has played Hollywood Downtown: Jezebel, ith Bette Davis; also Blondes at this renaissance of America art, and how we, the public, for whom these pictures have been Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.
Esquire: Yiddle With His Fiddle, with Molly Picon. Yiddish dialogue, English titles. painted, should support the artisin solving his economic problem enabling him to create freely, with out the necessity of working a

hack pictures, or some other trad to support himself. To get back to the exhibition. onsists of fifteen pictures, all ret resentative works of each artist Outstanding are the farm picture of Curry, "Hogs Killing a Rattle make" and "Early Morning Round Up", and Thomas Benton's paint

Town" and "Fall Biver." The most stirring painting George Grosz's "Street Fight. while Grant Wood's grim "Deall on the Ridge Road." and Dori Lee's sentimental pictures of farm life, "Noon" and "Maytime" balance

the show. Even though there are only fif teen canvasses, the show is out standing because in spirit it repre sents the thousands of artists, who turning away from the ancien classicists and mad modernists, are creating an art that is representa ive of the spirit of our own times

Public's Happiness Ignored By Drama

The Pursuit of Happiness. A comedy fir three acts, by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Languer. Opened and Armina Marshall Languer. Opened March 22 at Mason Theatre. A Federal Theatre production. Staged by O. D. Woodward. CAST: Fenya Bradford, Thaddeus Jones, Lyle Clement, Hal Van Rensselaer, Ray Murray, Ruth Lechler. Joseph Tomes, Arthur Wellington, Frank Du Franc, Douglas Mack, and Fred Cantway.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" ofauthentic 18th century props and few laughs at the over-abundan lines, and that's hardly enough for a couple of hours enter-

The play takes place in late 1777 ind early 1778, and concerns an American girl and her Hessian sweetheart, the high spot of which is reached when they re-enact the quaint custom of "bundling," much to the chagrin of the Reverend. capably played by Fred Cantway.

most convincing character and the best acted part was that of Mose, a negro servant, played Thaddeus Jones. He and Capt Kirkland, played by Lyle Clement, handled their parts naturally.

Consider the Public

IF the WPA Federal Theater project must put on comedies, please let them give Los Angeles theater-goers credit for possessing lems and issues that are confronting the American people today, such as "STEVEDORE," "IT CAN'T HAP-PEN HERE," and "JUDGMENT answered clearly and simply.

Last Chance To See Valley Forge

Street Theatre this Friday and Sa-SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.

turday.
This is the last week, however, Does someone have to tickle of the splendid Maxwell Anderson you in order to make you laugh? drama. Aside from the sincere and human treatment accorded Washington by Anderson, the play has beauty and vitality.

The San Francisco Theatre Union deserves commendation for its presentation of a play which, beause of its huge cast and staging difficulties, might never have reachcensors are so avid to ben, or at ed the people of this city.

Violinist Elman on The comedy sequence is generous and ever present and the actors to bring out the laughs hilar-

BERKELEY, March 25-As a feaure of the celebration of Charter Week at the University of Caliuations in a clever manner. "Me Third" is a campaign slogan of fornia the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direcsmall town politician running for ion of its illustrious conductor, Pierre Monteux, will give its second concert of the season on March 27 at 3:15 p. m. in the gymnasium Simple Answers Best for men. Mischa Elman will ap quost artist in Mandals sohn's Concerto for Violin in E A tion is not necessary in answer

Free Premiere Sunday Grace, the maid, is the woman who rattles the skeleton in the \mathbf{Of} "Sacred Service" family closet, being a former inmate of a house of easy morals.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-On the evening of March 28, at cians of the town tremble whom Temple Emanu-El, the Bay Region her name is mentioned; the chief of police is suddenly silenced; in-Federal Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Giustallment collectors became terrilio Silva, will present the "Sacred This little maid clinches the elec-Service" of Ernest Bloch. ion and a generous fee for herself.

This concert is made possible through the courtesy of Temple Emanu-El, and the following sponsors: Mrs. Samuel L. Dinkelspiel, Gilbert, included in the cast. Ger- Mrs. Walter A. Haas, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Mr. lazlett; Richard Allen as Harlan Harry Camp, Mr. Louis S. Haas, Hazlett; Ruth Saville, Harlan's sis- and Mr. J. D. Zellerbach.

er, Grace Cooper, who enacted the role of the refarious maid quite the Pacific Coast, and the second aptly; Orville Gleason, the son of performance for America. Bloch Iarlan's sister, who is anything but speaks of the work in various ways child prodigy; and many others, calling it a "Jewish Oratorio," "Cosmic Poem for Orchestra," "Canor a few moments and did a com- tor and Chorus," and a "Sabbath mendable bit of acting; it is un- Service" or "Sacred Service." Free tickets may be obtained by fortunate that he had such a small calling Ordway 7281.

MOVIE GUIDE

Stay Away From I'll Take Romance: Who ever the Moore the merrier, never had to sit through this Grace Moore flicker. Dreary stuff, with Grace's toothy smile in every scene. Her voice is voice than ever.

Radio City Revels: Just two hours of suffering for the audience. Not even Bob Burns as a hill billy who writes hit songs in his sleep; Milton Berle, and Jack Oakie can brighten this up. Hollywood Hotel: It drags on

and on: Louella Parsons. Hearst's petsy-wetsy writer; Dick Powell, and the unfunniest lines of the

Man Proof: Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, and a moss-covered story. Guaranteed to put you to

Bearable to Good Hurricane: Sleepy stuff until

WHOOOOO, that she blows, and you better have your muffler along when she starts blowing, too. Mary Astor, the Jon Hall expanse of manly chest, and passionate-eyed Dorothy Lamour.

It's Love I'm After: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Eric Blore as, guess what? That's right, a butler again. Shakespeare is mixed up in this. You laugh because you can't help it,

the situations are so goofy but it doesn't seem so funny afterward. Thoroughbreds Don't Cry: But

some of the rest of us feel like it, when we see how one of the few good kid actors in Hollywood, Mickey Rooney, never gets the breaks. Some genuine moments, but generally pretty

Ebb Tide: The sea, the sculptured Frances Farmer face, and that honey of an actor, Barry Fitzgerald. Good stuff, leaden in spots. Technicolor. Submarine D1: George Brent,

Pat O'Brien and a lot of cleancut Arrow collar looking young men. We saw this one first when they were all in the air force, and after that in the navy, and after that in the army. This time it all takes place undersea.

Blossoms on Broadway: This was hot stuff way back in 1927, when they started out with backstage comedy musicals, but it's just yawny now. Edward Arnold and oodles of curved beauties. A few catchy tunes. Pipperinos

Mad About Music. Goldwyn Follies. Stage Door. Gold Is Where You Find It. A Slight Case of Murder.

WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

BY now it is a pretty well established fact that many of our personal difficulties and maladjustments are based on sex. This, coupled with the fact that many of the impressions of a lifetime are developed during the first years of a child's life makes the problem of sex education for little children a big and important consideration.

Babies, you know, are born with no inhibitions. These are develop-ed by environment and the treatment received at the hands of those with whom the child is in contac No child is born "good" or "bad. This puts a terrific responsibility on the parents, who can, with the best of intentions turn a perfectly simply by wrong handling.

Harmful Attitude

MANY of the worrisome sex problems that show up in ado lescence are the result of a prudist attitude on the mother's part when her child was small and who prompted by a perfectly natural curiosity, bombarded her with questions that she felt were bes not answered.

Questions about various parts o intelligence. It would be the body, questions about "wher better if they left the comedy to babies come from," a perfectly Hollywood and Broadway and stuck natural desire to dash about un o plays of experimental nature, hampered by clothing, a curiosity such as living newspaper, or Orson about the difference between girls Welles' productions of Shakespeare, and boys-all these things can be or to plays dealing with the prob- handled very easily and the child given a foundation for a sane and normal attitude toward the whole sex problem if questions are

Myths Banned

THE story myth has been banished forever, I hope. And there are probably not many mothers left who tell a pretty store about babies Ribbed in 'Me 3rd' level and the Continental many mothers who still say "wait boots of treacherous officers—is still are too young to ask such ques-holding the stage of the Green tions." A child, no matter how tions." A child, no matter how young has a right to have every question he asks answered intelligently, whether it be about sex

or the operation of deisel engines. Prudishness is always harmful. It makes the child ashamed of per fectly natural curiosities and instincts and it causes him to develop entirely erroneous ideas about even such normal functions as going to the toilet. If he cannot get the information he craves from his parents, he will consult with other children and get a garbled and distorted version of sex that will overshadow his entire life and U. C. Program adjusted individual. make him an unhappy and badly

My child is three, yet he already has a simplified but accurate version of conception and birth. And because his questions were answered in a matter-of-fact way, he thinks no more about this information than he does his daily intake of cereal, spinach and milk.

A LONG and elaborate explana to a child's questions on sex. simply serves to bewilder him. It is best to keep your answer as simple and to the point as possible and above all, to be matter-of-fact No raised eyebrows, or suppressed smiles to make the child feel that he is treading on delicate ground Protecting your child from the facts of life will simply help to make him more vulnerable later on, when he is entirely away from your apron strings. The better groundwork you lay for a sane understanding of life, the stronger and better person you are helping your child to be.

Hey Hey—It's a Night in Paris

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.t's to be a night in Paris, down in the wine cellar at Druid's Hall tonight (Saturday). Apache dancers will vie with Dipsy Doodlers and Swingsters in the Parisian atmosphere. There will be a floor show caba

ret style, and special surprises. Proceeds are to go to building a Youth Center.

Pianist To Play Brahms Concerto

LOS ANGELES, March 25-The third concerto of the Brahms cycle will be given Saturday night at the Philharmonic auditorium. In playing Brahm's two piano

oncertos, scheduled for the evenng, Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonic Orchestra will be assisted by Richard Buhlig, pianist. Buhlig is well known in South-ern California, where he has won

a large following in many recital appearances. Thoroughly familiar with the works of the great master Buhlig has played them many times in concert tours in Europe and this country. Included on the program are the

'Variations on a Theme by Haydn," and the Third Symphony in C

"Awake and Sing"

BERKELEY, March 25.-Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," after playing to near capacity audiences Wheeler Auditorium on the campus here last weekend, will be repeated Saturday night.

The play is being given by an undergraduate cast, whose production was accorded high praise by

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

DR. HOWARD HANSON, distinguished American composer, conductor, and director of the Eastman School of Music, will lead the NBC Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor on Saturday in the program to be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network at 7:00 p. m.

at 7:00 p. m.

The highlight of Dr. Hanson's program will be the world premier of his recently completed Third Symphony in D. This work, dediof his recently completed Third Symphony in D. This work, dedi-AFTERNOON

12:30—Sunday Drivers, Variety Show,
NBC Red; Souvenirs, NEC Blue,
1:00—Editor of the Air, KFVD,
2:00—Marion Talley, sourano, NBC
Red; Magazine of the Air, Columbia: Metropolitau Opera
Auditions of the Air, NBC Blue,
3:00—Soviet Travelog, KFVD,
3:30—Haven McQuarrie Program,
NBC Blue,
3:45—Swing, Snotlight, KSL cated to the first Swedish settlers

in America Nino Martini, concert and radio tenor, will be the guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed in Detroit by Sir Ernest McMillan and broadcast over the Columbia network Sun-

day at 6 p. m. Flash! Bill Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist Party of California, wil broadcast over KFVD on Sunday evening at 6 p. m. on a current and much misunderstood topic. His subject will be "Lessons of the Moscow Trials.

Saturday's Hits

MORNING 7:45—News Reforter, 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.

Blue. 12:00—Golden Melodies, NBC Red.

AFTERNON

12:15—New Haven Children's Symphony Orchestra, Mutual.
1:00—International House, Mutual.
1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music,
NEC Red

1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red.
2:00—Great Plays, dramatic series, NBC Red; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue
3:00—Columbia Chorus Quest, Cotumbla.
3:30—Sports Question Box, NBC Red.
3:45—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, speaker, NBC Red.
4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC Red.
4:30—Saturday Swing Session, Columbia.

lumbia.
5:30—Music and American Youth,
NBC Red.

NBC Red.

EVENING

6:00—Singtime, 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 Orchestra, How-Blue; Music by Meakin, NBC Red.

Red. 7:30—The Family Party, NBC Red. 8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC Red. 8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia. 9:00—Professor Quiz, Columbia; WPA Concert, KGGC: Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC

9:30—Jack Haley's Jamborce, NBC Red. 10:00—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC Blue: Hollywood Barn Dance, Co-

DANCE TO THESE
9:30—Herbie Kay NBC
10:30—Joseph Sudy NBC
10:30—Jan Garber Mu
10:45—Ted Fiorito Colum
11:30—Joe Sanders Colum Sunday's Highlights

MORNING 8:00-Reviewing Stand, forum, Mutual. 9:00—NBC Home Symphony Or-chestra, La Prade, conductor, 9:00—NBC Home Symphony Orchestra, La Prade, conductor,
NBC Red.
9:30—University of Chicago Round
Table, NBC Red: Radio City
Music Hall, NBC Blue.
10:30—Command Performance, Whitney Ensemble, NIC Blue.
11:00—The Magic Key of RCA, Frank
Black, director, NBC Blue. MORNING
7:45—News Reporter, KPO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO.
8:15—Manhattan Concert Band, KSFO. Feature Hour, Columbia

10:00—Feature Hour, Columbia.

11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NEC Blue.

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;
Rochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concerts, NBC Blue; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

8:45—Swing Spotlight, KSL. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit, NBC

4:00—Professor Puzzlewit, NBC
Red.
4:30—The Baker's Broadcast, NBC
Blue.
5:00—Edwar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Variety, NBC Red.
5:15—American Progressive, KEVD.
5:30—Musical Gazette, Columbia;
California Concert, NBC Blue.

California Concert, NBC Blue.

EVENING

6:00—Sunday Evening Hour, Nino
Martini, guest soloist, Columbia;
Lessons on the Moscow Trials,
Bill Schneiderman, RFVD.

6:30—American Album of Familiar
Music, NBC Red.

7:00—Carnival, NBC Red.

7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC
Red.

7:30—Hollywood Paynouse, Red.
8:00—Walter Winchell, NBC Red.
9:15—Irene Rich, Drama, NBC Red.
9:00—Night Editor, NBC Red.
9:30—Concert Hall of the Air, NBC Red.
Blue; One Man's Family, NBC Red; Hollywood Melody Shop, Columbia.

Columbia. 9:45—The University Explorer, NBC

Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NRC Red.
10:15—Thenks for the Memory, Columbia.
11:15—Music As You Desire It, KGO.

DANCE TO THESE

9:00—Roger Pryor NBC Blue
9:30—Kay Kyser Mutual
10:45—Henry King Columbia
11:00—Carvel Craig NBC Red
11:30—Jan Garber Mutual

Monday's Hits

AFTERNOON 12:30—Singin Sam; KSFO. 12:45—Good Health and Mutual. Mutual.

1:00—Fiddlers Three, NBC Red;
Club Matinee, NBC Blue.

1:45—Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe, Colum-3:00—American School of the Air,

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Columbia.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air,
NBC Red.
3:15—Art Review, KGO.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Commentator,
Mutual, American Progressive,
KFVD; Sidewalk Reporter, 4744
Third Street, KSFO.
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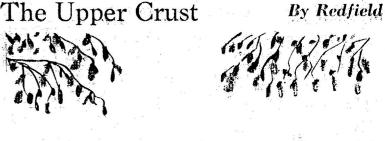
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Sports Broadcast, Mutual.
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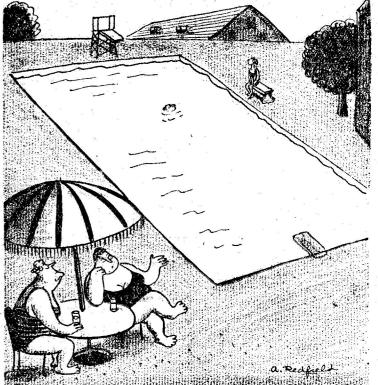
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"It is so beastly hot here in Florida, Myron, it reminds me of the time I visited your sweatshop.'

one of the greatest featherweights to ever pull on a pair of gloves, raised his voice today against having the Olympics held in war-mad Tokio.



"With all the countries ready for war or at war now, the only place for our Olympic boys is right here. I think we shouldn't send our boys to Japan where they will be in the middle of a war. Let them hold the Olympics right here in America," he declared with emphasis.

When Frankie speaks of war he knows what he's talking about.

During the last war, just as the

American boys were going over, Frankie, just a green kid in the boxing game, was the sensation of the amateur circles.

He represented Southern California in an International tournament held at San Francisco. He knocked over his opposition so fast, everyone a advance.

When he turned pro, he continued his spree and in over 300 fights he has never been knocked out and lost only seven decisions. When this athlete speaks against Olympic Games being held in Tokio, he talks straight from the shoulder and knows what it's all about.

"I know what racial discrimination is. When I first started all around the ringside I heard 'kill the greaser', 'murder the Mexican'. From then on I got real pleasure out of slamming my opponents. Every time I heard those words, I would cock my fists and feel good when I landed a knockout blow.

"And I did knock them out. You can see by my record."

Frankie is proud of his record, too. One of the most imposing lists of kayos. In one case Robert Ripley said of him that he knocked an opponent nown 14 times in the first round, believe it or not.

"Today, I wish I were in my prime. I would like to fight in the Olympics, to smack some of the fascists.

"I am proud of being an American and I believe in Democracy and every time I could knock some of the Nazis out I would feel that much better.'

Before the war, Frankie felt the real sting of discrimination when he was ignored as a Mexican and labeled a Spaniard so that he could get fights.

When he entered the pro ranks he startled the fighting world under the title of the "masked

concocted the idea. It clicked and Frankie's real ability carried him to the top.

Today, Frankie, retired featherweight undefeated champion, hasn't a mark on his face. His Mexican jet-black hair is silvered with grey, giving him a distinguished look. And he's proud of his physical condition.

"Why I could step into the ring right now and step 15 rounds without drawing a deep breath," he says. Frankie is training 38 amateurs and pros under his wing and he's dara proud of the work he's doing.

"I've got some of the best boys in the ring around these parts, bar none. Some of my boys are going places. There's Jimmy Casino;" he pointed to a sturdy youngster shadow boxing. "That kid will go places soon."

Frankie hasn't fought in eight years. No money

"When I fought my last fights, I was still going good. I was 28. But that was during the depression and I was getting only \$300, \$200 a fight so I threw the whole thing up.

"Now, I feel I'm doing good work giving some of these youngsters training and giving them a break in the fight game."

What does Frankie think of the PEOPLE'S

"It's a swell paper. I'd like to read more of it. It hits straight from the shoulder with straight punches, that's what I like about it."

Warehousemen Vote Boycott on "Militarist" Tokio Olympics

BACK CHINA! Outsider Wins Grand

AskRossiforBallDiamonds

SHORTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Ten thousand Bay region warehousemen went on record this week opposing the 1940 Olympics

At a general membership meeting of the ILWU, local 1-6 (warehousemen) a resolution submit-*

animously adopted. The resolution condemned the Japanese aggression in China and called upon the American Olympic Committee, headed by Avery Brundage, "to use its in-fluence to move the 1940 Olympic Games to some democratic country where the conduct of the Olympic games can be in keeping

with the purposes of furthering good sportsmanship and inter-national friendship." national friendship. Lazzarini, secretary of the sports council, calling upon Mayor Angelo Rossi to take up the fight for more adequate recreational facili-

HIT FIELD SHORTAGE

The resolution particularly stressed the lack of playing fields for the city's 2000 soft bail players. "The resolution pointed out that street corners and pool halls are poor recreation centers for the

younger generation," said Dick Lynden, secretary of the sports publicity sub-committee, "and demanded fuly equipped soft ball diamonds for San Francisco soft ball players."

The resolution declared that, if necessary, funds for this project should come from the city's Emergency Fund.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

The general membership meeting likewise adopted a resolution enunciating the basic principles of the labor sports movement. This resolution is to be presented to the ILWU convention at Aberdeen April 2, so that the sports movement will take the same direction all up and down the coast.

It called for the setting up of sports committees in every IL WU local and for "combatting the company-sponsored system wherever that system is found." Text of the resolution protesting the Tokio Olympics:

WHEREAS: The holding of the Olympic Games is for the purpose of furthering the ideals of good sportsmans tip, and international friendship; and

WHEREAS: The 1936 Olympic Games were utilized for propaganda by the German Nazis, in organizations in the City of San mento will meet the Olympic Club violation of those ideals; and

WHEREAS: The Japanese militarists, by their prosecution of a brutal war of aggression against the Chinese people, and their suppression of the democratic rights of their own peoequally unworthy of being hosts to the sportsmen of all countries, in the 1940 Olympic Games; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the Sports Council of ILWU 1-6 go on record of the 1940 Olympic Games in Japan, as long as the present Fascist-militarist group is in power;

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scheduled for Tokio.

ted by Joe English, chairman ILWU Cagers of the sports council, was un-

Straight Win

Take Fifth

College Inn hoopsters. Once again it was a last-half affair. The ILWU trailed, 13-12 resolution submitted by Gabrier at the half-time period, but the stellar work of Tony Vukas at forward, combined with John O'Connor's snappy guarding, gave the warehousemen the chance for one of their famous last-period

O'CONNOR LOOKS GOOD

"Incidentally," commented Coach Bill Peterson after the game, "this is O'Connor's first game with us, and he looked so good that he will probably combine with Harbustan to hold down the regular guard position for the rest of the season.' Bill Sheide, ILWU center, was a

little off his feed, getting only eight points as compared to his usual total of over a dozen. Peterson announced that he had Sims won his protest and League for him. The Pirates garnered

signed a return game with the executives ordered a replay of the College Inn for next Wednesday at Emery High. The scoring:

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and be it further RESOLVED: That we urge the American Olympic Committee to use its influence to move the 1940 Olympic Games to some democratic country where the conduct of the Olympic Games

can be in keeping with the purposes of furthering good sportsmanship and international friendship; and be it finally RESOLVED: That copies of this Francisco, to the A.A.U., and to Sunday at Ewing Field in the sec-

and to all Industrial Councils in this area, and to the coming ILWU the day. Convention WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION,

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LIBERAL CREDIT



National Sweepstakes

AINTREE, Eng., March 25.—Battleship, first American-bred horse ever to win England's greatest racing event, swept home to victory in the annual running of the Grand National Steeplechase here today. .

Battleship, a 40-to-1 shot, is a son of Man O' War, famed racing interested in only one thing when they kept Josephine from school . . . thoroughbred.

Royal Danieli was second and Workman third. Battleship's time was 9:29 4-5.

Blueshirt, pre-race favorite, could do no better than seventh. sending so many reporters to the Colleen, another favorite, was in fourth place. Royal Mail, last trial that they practically tripped year's winner, was out of the running. Battleship is owned by Mrs. Marion Scott.

The horse carried with him prizes of \$150,000 each for sixteen persons who had Irish Sweepstakes tickets on the

Royal Danieli finished so close to Battleship that most of the crowd thought he had won the race.

OAKLAND, March 25.—The Oakland warehousemen basketball five coasted through to their fifth PIRATES GET REVENGE with a 31-22 win over Frank's FROM HAPLESS SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Pirates are feeling better. Yesterday they evened the score with the Seals, beating them Royal Danieli finished so closs to Battleship that most of the child as a wedge to protest relief 12 to 9 in the second game of the series here.

its strength on the hitting side,

stem the Pirate tide unsucessfully,

of the three, holding the Pitts-

burghers to four hits and two

runs, but Powell who succeeded

him, was wild and his nervous-

leaguers was apparent.

THE FATAL FIFTH

uns in the eighth.

and an error.

nning.

ness before the imposing big

he walked five, finished the day

four runs on two hits during the

The big right-hander, Frazier.

concluded the seance, giving three

It must be said that the Pir-

ate's pitching staff was almost

equally full of early-season flaws.

Mace Brown, who worked the

first three innings for the East-

ern team, was nicked for five

runs on six hits, three passes

Ed Brandt pitched three hitless

Ted Jennings and Brooks Hold-

er sparkled for the Seals. Jen-

nings snagged a not one, bare

handed, off the bat of Lloyd

He got a single and a triple in

two times at bat, besides driving

Waner in the sixth.

in three runs.

ounds, and then Bill Clemensen

him for four runs on five hits.

Aldon Wilkie did the best job

Soccer Notes

By Elgar

LOS ANGELES, March 25-Once again the IWO soccer eleven seems to be headed in the right direction, after two months of trials and tribu lations.

Last week the boys registered a convincing victory over the young Bari Club. This gives the team a record of one game played and one won in the race for second half top standing, as Manager Horace

first game with Hispano If the Workers can subdue the French A. C. tomorrow, they will be well on their way to winning the second half as well as the first, but it must be remembered that it was the French who staged an unset a few weeks ago by knocking them out of the Associa-

tion cup play-off. These French are a pesky bunch and advance information indicates that their board of strategy is cooking up some surprises for the occa-

Sims will have a few surprises of his own, not the least of which will be the appearance of Juan Zala as center forward, the return of Ray Fahn at inside right, and the re appearance of Kerekfy at right half. Sims is taking over the duties of center-half during the absence of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Avery Brundage, the representa-tive of the United States in the petition.

Union Espanola will tackle Century A.C. in the second feature o In the opener Mercury A.C. faces

Verdi in San Francisco League

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MORE ON **SHOES**

verdict, which made the coutroom spectators gasp.

Throughout the trial, the defense produced evidence which proved beyond a doubt that the Bebeks were her health. The extreme poverty of the family was so acute that the local press went into contortions, over themselves.

The case was a "natural" human interest story. Yet the "professional" jury sat there stolidly, almost smugly unsympathetic.

Lack of Shoes Not Valid

Cral Ramsdell, attorney for the Board of Education, testified that he didn't believe not having shoes is a valid reason for keeping a child

Administration sent families to cotton picking camps and forced the children out of school so they could go along, then the court objected. It was the contention of the

prosecution that Bebek used the conditions. This was denied by the The San Francisco club showed evidence and by Gallagher in his summation to the jury. The family was offered rehabili-

but was weak when it came to pitching. Three hurlers tried to tated shoes by the SRA. The father refused them, believing them to be unsanitary. While in court, Bebek was wearing the left-over suit of a dead man.

Now, not only haven't they any added comfort, but they are brand ed as criminals besides. They will face sentence on Monday, March 28 before Municipal Judge Oda Faul-A wild pitch in the fifth, when

MORE ON **NEBLETT**

(Continued From Page One) ague conspiratorial language of plotters. One says, "Our friend on the hill has agreed to go to Palm Beach and have a conference with your principal." Giannini is referred to as A. P., and Steagall either as 'our frinend on the hill' or as the 'old man," said Dunn. took over. The Seals pounced on

Dunn went on to tell how Pustau nade a deal with Eulah Thomas for Steagall. Pustau started by of fering 5,000 and wound up by agreeng to pay \$25,000. Giannini approv ed the deal by telephone and sent over a messenger from the bank Flood, playing in the Seals right the next morning with \$25,000 in ield, covered himself with glory.

wrapped \$20 bills. The money was placed in a safe deposit box at the hotel. One key Pasha. went to Eulah Thomas and Pustau

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Yet, when Leo Gallagher brought out the fact that the State Relief Administration sent families to cotton picking camps and forced the

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HELEN'S GREATEST

RIVAL- ANOTHER CALIFORNIAN-HELEN

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TENNIS FEUD FOR

A FEW MONTSS.

BELLAIR, Fla., March 25 - "The Springfield decision seems harsh, moaned Vice-president Branch Rickey of the far-flung St. Louis

today. The "decision" to which he referred was High Commissioner K. M. Landis' verdict that all players with the Cedar Rapids club, a subsidiary of the Cardinals, were free agents.

Cardinals' chain-store enterprises

Landis likewise fined the Sacramento Coast League Senators \$588 for "white-washing" a sale to a Mid-

Rickey would make no other com-

Berry Beats Pat O'Brien

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .--Red Berry, Wichita, scored a twoout-of-three fall victory over ,Pat O'Brien of Ireland in the main event on last night's National Hall wrestling card here.

Berry took the first with a pile driver; O'Brien got the second with a headlock, and Berry won the third and final fall with another pile drive. In the semi-windup Jack Mc-

Donald won out over Jimmy Lott in two falls out of three. Coach McGill drew with Ali

Speedy Larance defeated Frank

PROGRAM

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RIGHT ALONG SIDE

Glenn Cunningham to Run in L. A. April 24

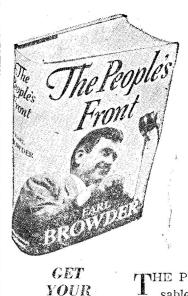
LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Californians might be seeing quite a bit of the man-no-one-can-catch-in-the-mile this season.

Glenn Cunningham, who is that man, has already accepted an invitation to appear in a special mile event at Los Angeles April 24 and, if he accepts two other invitations he has, he will run in the P. A. meet in San Francisco April 30 and in Fresno

The event here is part of a program introducing a famous British amateur soccer team which will also appear in San Francisco a week later.

It is doubtful, however, whether Cunningham will be able to run in all three events since he is still attending school in New York and would have to stay over three weeks to compete in

Cunningham, in his last appearance in San Francisco was second to Norman Bright in a two-mile indoor event.



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