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### He Hauls the Nation's Cargoes . . .



A SPIRIT of resolution and solidarity pervades these men who work the cargo along San Francisco's far-flung Embarcadero. Here Elmer Klein, jitney driver, shifts the gears to pick up another load of cargo bound for the Orient aboard the Dollar Line's President Adams. Day in and day out these International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union members haudle the cargo that keeps America's

# Down to the Sea in Ships-And Union Men Load Them

By George Hitchcock (Photographs by Bill Morgan)

Copra and teakwood from the Orient in snuffling little tramp steamers . . . fast passanger boats pouring out mail and express from New York and Baltimore . . . grimy oil tankers from the fields of Vera Cruz . . . lumber schooners from Aberdeen and Scattle . . . sugar boats State Probe from the spreading fields below old Mauna Loa . . .

Day in and day out boats from all corners of the world . . . the commerce of all nations . . ebbs and flows in San Francisco harbor.

Along the famed Embarcadero that once saw the old square-riggers sail through the Golden Gate from Calcutta and the Cape today flow the raw materials that feed American factories and keep the West's great industrial centers humming with activity.

But who are the men who work these cargoe s? What is the work of the thousands of members of West Coast's mightiest union—the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen?

CIX-THIRTY on a chill winter morning. The fog is creeping slowly back across San Francisco Bay. The streets are wet and nearly deserted.

But in a long, grimy hall down at 32 Clay Street hundreds of men stand milling about, ready for the day's work when most San Franciscans a re sound asleep. (Continued on Page 3)

# 8 Judges Suffer Memory Lapses' On Witness Stand

'Can't Remember' Ever Having Seen Political Literature Distributed in L. A.-More to Be Called in 'Handbill Case'

LOS ANGELES, March 28. — The parade of Los Angeles officialdom in the "handbill" case began today and proved, to begin with, that judges and attorneys are just as prone to suffer from "memory lapses" as any ordinary witness.

Of ten judges, one city attorney and one assistant, only two

could remember ever having seen political campaign literature, in lets was enforced in a discrimunation of their own, distributed in public streets, parks, halls and proceed in a discrimunation of their own, distributed in long manner and only those suspected of dstributing "radical" and "liberal" leaflets were ever molested

The twelve were the first to be under its provisions. called in the case arising out of the arrest of Milda Strand, 23, member of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and Kim Young, 19, a Korean student, for distributing handbills tside the hall where Mrs. Frank-

A D. Roosevelt spoke recently. Discrimination Charged Leo Gallagher, famous labor at torney handling the case, has subpoenas for Mayor Frank L. Shaw,

of Supervisors and the entire City Gallagher charged that the law

limiting the distribution of leaf- .

Judge Guerin admitted that he and personally distributed his own literature in schools and a public

'liberal' leaflets were ever molested

Today, only Municipal Judges

Arthur Guerin and Leo Freund

would admit that the distribution

of political literature was a com-

Judge Guerin Admits

men practice in Los Angeles.

. . . " and so ca.

"I should say distribution of District Attorney Buron Fitts, Police Chief James E. Davis, the Board and common practice," he said. All that could be garnered from the other witnesses was, "I can't work. Use of iron bars, metal rail- received complaints about gaming remember .

# CIO Scores Over PG&E In Oakland

Company Promises Pav Lost by Workers in Lockout

OAKLAND, Calif., March 28.-Pacific Gas and Electric Company workers were back today on the construction job at the foot of Grove St., completely victorious, even to the extent of getting a promise of full pay for the time ost during the lockout which be an last Wednesday afternoon. P. M. Downing, vice-president of the P. G. & E., following a conerence with the representatives of he United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, at 8 a.m. his morning promised the return-

No loss of pay, no discrimination or loss of seniority and recogni-tion of the jurisdiction of the UE RW over electrical installation work claimed also by the Building Trades Council.

Steel Shortage in Italy prospect today of no more gam-

ROME, March 28.-The shortage of iron and steel in Italy is responsible today for strict limitation closed upon the order of Gov. Fred on the use of metal in construction P. Cone. The governor said he had . I couldn't recall ings, gateways, balconies, and par- and had ordered sheriffs to shut

In Two Court Decisions

John Ford

**Greets Labor** 

Hears Yorty and

Pelletier in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.-

tussle in the last mayoralty cam

ment to change political horses

He likened American labor to a

Yorty Asks Broader Scope

ing progressive in the State As-

steal to get by without a murmur

where by assuming it is the majority in this state," he said. "It

As a result of labor's hitherto

hortsighted policy, he said, em ployers were able to mobilize farm

sentiment for defeat of the state'

He congratulated the delegates

or taking the forward step of leav

ng the door open for all labor

Urged to Work

Assemblyman John Pelletie urged labor to "stop talking and

get out and work" on the politica

field. Ring doorbells, he told the

The convention ended its two

According to Don Healey, secre-

are now 20,000 trade unionists di

rectly affiliated to the League and

nother 100,000 indirectly affiliated

hrough their Central Labor Coun-

cils in Los Argeles County.

day week-end session amid grea-

Little Wagner Act.

minded organizations

delegates.

enthusiasm.

"Labor will never get any-

from realization.'

ring in American life.

nours and child labor.

School Children and Women Donate to Bolster Finances—Governors and Peasants Declare Support

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 28. - Workers' children in secondary schools cut their lunch allowance 25 centavos a day, women tore rings from their fingers, men emptied their pockets and handed over their watches-farmers, workers, business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers all were rallying to the financial sup-

port of their government today. This has been the reaction during the last few days of the attempt of the United States Government to bring financial pressure on President Cardenas to make him give up confiscation of the law breaking American and British oil com-

At the moment the United States Government was notifying the Mexican Government that it would no longer buy Mexican silver, the governors of all Mexican states were assembling in Mexico City and voting to turn over to the cent of the state's income, and to cede all claims the states may

Mear while the Bank of Mexico began coinage of a large portion lashed the "invisible power of cor-Americans. It is planned to coin 50,000,000 silver pesos at once. (The cents today. Before the attack upon, it was worth 27 cents.)

Full support of the government came today from the Mexican Peasant Confederation Congress here in the form of a resolution unanimous ly adopted, declaring:

"As representatives of the peasnt class of the country, the confederation aids and supports the limitations or restrictions, because its energetic attitude in solving the conflict and decreeing expropriation, in line with the decorum and dignity of the nation.

"It declares emphatically that the workers of the fields and the cities are firmly united at this historic moment which gives proof of the sovereignty and economic inde-pendence of Mexico."

# Of S.F. Transit

Action Follows Plea of Market Railway for 7-Cent Fare

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-The California Railroad Commis sion today ordered an investigation of all San Francisco's stree transportation facilities.

The investigation, which over a three month period, was ordered in connection with the Market Street Railway Co's request for a 7-cent fare. Although decision or, the fare raise will probably be made after the survey, the way i pen for an immediate change the company can prove that ar emergency in its financial affair:

Pointing to the fact that the ent fare might seriously disrup existing transportation habits, Wallace Ware of the Railroad Commision stated that only a thorough study of the city's three lines-the Market Street, Municipal, and Calabout an intelligent decision on the

proposition. According to Mr. Ware, the open ing of the Bay Bridges, business recession and the 2-cent transfer charge were among reasons for the decline of 8,500,000 or. San Fran cisco streetcar lines, while California generally had an increase o 2.4 per cent on this method

The investigation, the first of it cort here, will include study of the fare zoning system, Mr. Ware

transportation.

Vacationers Face Ban On Gambling in Florida

MIAMI, March 28 (TP)-Late season vacationers in Florida faced the

All major gambling establishments in south east Florida were down the gaming tables.

Power Trust Is Beaten

All Resources Mobilized to Meet Continued **Fascist Drive** BARCELONA, March 27.

Loyalist Spain today mustered all forces at its command to stop the hordes of foreign mercenaries that General Franco is hurling at Catalonian fortifications With complete unity of the entire lican government declared the situation to be critical and called on all able-bodied men to assume arms and declared that the women and children of Catalonia had accepted responsibility for the operation of

industry.

The cabinet merged the secret police organization with the milia **Political Aims** ary intelligence service after okeying death sentences for 17 spie-and saboteurs, a final move against Non-Partisan Session

Fresh Air Raids

Meanwhile, despite fresh air raids from fascist bombers, all ele ents of the non-combatant population accepted alternate shifts for ligging trenches and constructing san League county convention, Su-pervisor John Anson Ford today

From Lerida, Loyalist headquart ers, came word that the defenders were prepared to hold their own porations preventing popular will Crack veterans of the invasion The local progressive leader who

gave Mayor Frank L. Shaw a close blocking the fascist advance. Fortified with assurances from the British Torles and with thousaign, said that Labor's Non-Partisands of reinforcements from Mus- 43 vote. solini and Hitler. Franco was massing fresh contingents on the Catabut was a struggle for progress, lonian border. Over many villages and small towns droned swarms of He spoke of Tom Mooney as a Junker, Heinkel and Fiat planes, great martyr to a corrupt and in- to unload their deadly cargo and

hurry back for more. Rebels Advance

slowly arising giant, throwing off fascist column that had operating in the vicinity of Caspe at the southern end of the Aragon battle line moved northeastward Assemblyman Sam Yorty, leadand reportedly occupied Mequinenza, about 50 miles south of Fraga. Mequincaza is at the point where sembly, urged the League to extend its scope and to work for unithe Cinca and Segre rivers flow son with other groups. He pointed into the Ebro. A highway leads northward to Fraga. This move out that labor had narrowly watched only bills directly affecttried to cover the left flank of the ing labor while allowing such fascist force moving toward Lerimeasures as the billion-dollar oil

### **Guards Hunt** 15 Convicts

23 Who Escaped From **Prison Coal Mine** Surrender

PETROS, Toun., March 28. (TP) Posses of prison guards, police nd deputized citizens searched the tion of the bill. oothills of the Cumberland Mounains today for 15 escaped convicts. Twenty-three others who broke coal mine were led back to cells. They surrendered without putting Garner. up a fight a few hours after the tary-treasurer of the League, there

scape became known. The 38 prisoners made their getaway yesterday by digging through a coal layer near the surface of the mine, blasting away rock, and climbing through a 30-foot tunnel They had escaped into the nearby Deaf Mute's Cured underbrush by the time guards learned of the plot from other mine convicts. ROME, March 28 (TP).-Doctors

Rewards of \$25 for each fugitive old today of a deaf and blind spurred the hunt. Prison officials mute who recovered his sight and ordered armed guards to shoot, it speech after he discovered he had necessary, any of the prisoners who inherited a fortune.

# Two Counties Vie With Nevada in WBA Race

With "Big Push Sunday" but six days off, Santa Barbara and Alameda Counties are running neck-and-neck with the State of Nevada as the contestants race down the home stretch in the People's World Builders' subscription drive.

Observers are wondering which one of these will win by a nose when the final count is made April 3. Other entries in the big race are riding hard and furiously to pass the runners already holding first places.

Los Angeles, with 304 charter subs to go, will use "Big Push Sunday" to mobilize all of the "extras" around the southern metropolis.

Preparations are being made for the big turnout all over the Pacific Coast. With the deadline falling on April 1, and the final count being announced two days later, every World Builder is straining his 'innards' to complete his quota.

Slogan for the final spurt is: "7500 subs by April 1."

# Mexico Rallies LOYALISTS High Court Rules Behind Cardenas DIG IN AS For New Deal on To Meet Crisis FOE ADVANCES Labor, Utilities

Holding Companies Must Register With SEC, Ruling Holds-Santa Cruz Packing Co. Loses Plea

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The New Deal scored two important victories today in U.S. Supreme Court decisions. They

1-Ruling that a company is subject to the National Labor Relations Act even if only 39 per cent of the firm's output goes

Senate Passes **Organization** 

Administration Noses Out Opposition in 49-42 Vote

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The rawn out Senate controversy over he Administration's reorganization with the measure's passage by a 49 to 42 vote.

Shortly before the final vote, the bill's passage was virtually as-sured when the upper house defeated a motion to recommit the measure to committee by a 48 to

The roll call vote on the recom mital motion was nip and tuck took the lead early in the balloting and held it until the vote was tied tion forces forged ahead and never surrendered the lead until the

Bitter Debate

The closeness of the final vote culminated a bitter debate in which oalition with Republicans agains the New Deal supporters.

Most frequent of the charges evelled against the bill was that t would foster a "dictatorship." Administration spokesmen, flay-"our nation's leading breast

beaters" for seeking to defeat the bill by saying Roosevelt would destroy democratic forms of government, pointed out that the measure was designed to eliminate bureauc racy and increase efficiency in administration of government depart nents

Various departments and bureaus would be consolidated under the bill, and obsolete governmental offices would be put out of operation.

Minor Setback One minor setback was suffered by the administration in the last

ew minutes of Senate considera-Senator Clark of Missouri raised point of order against the sub-

mission of the bill to a Houserom the Brushy Mountain Prison Schate conference committee and This strategy will bring the Sen-

House before it can be sent to conerence. Administration leaders had loped to send the measure to conerence first, thus avoiding postible hostile action by the House n the Senate version

1329 Subs Needed NOW! ONLY DAYS LEFT!

As yesterday was Monday, and these figures are set by the returns of a full day behind, they must not be that way for long!

Total Subs In . . . 6171 Subs Needed . . . 1329

Our Goal . . . 7500

Let's make the subs needed, a round "O"—on April 1st, the end of the Circulation Drive!

All Counties Over the Top by April Ist

into interstate commerce, in the Fruit Packing Co. of California to test whether the NLRB had juris

2—Upholding the federal government's right to compel security holding companies in the public Bill of FDR unding companies in the public securities and Evening Commission of the public securities and Evening Commission o Securities and Exchange Commis-

Injunction Killed

Another vital ruling by the cour dissolved a lower court injunction restraining the New Negro Alliance from picketing stores of the Sani D.C. The Supreme Court held that the injunction violated the Norris LaGuardia Labor Dispute Act. In the holding company decision Chief Justice Hughes read the prevailing 6-1 opinion upholding the Public Utility Holding Company

WASHINGTON, March 28. (TP) -The Supreme Court refused to day to grant the Silver Shirts of America an injunction to restrain the LaFollette Civil Liber ties Committee from subpoena

The Silver Shirts were founded by William Dudley Pelley, anti-Semitic writer of Asheville, N. C. The LaFollette committee is conducting an investigation into the Silver Shirts and other organizations accused of subversive activities. The committee ordered the Silver Shirts to produce membership lists and other records.

Act, with Justice McReynolds' dissenting and Justices Reed and Cardozo taking no part in the case. The ruling left the door open for appeals against other sections of the act. however, when it refused to review any but the concrete situations presented. Said the court:

'We are invited to enter into a peculative inquiry for the purpose condemning statutory provisions, he effect of which in concrete situitions, not yet developed, can not now be definitely perceived. We nust decline that invitation.'

The ruling came in a case brough by the Electric Bond & Share Co. in cooperation with the federal government. Enforcement of the util ty act, scheduled to become effective last January 1, had been de-layed by the federal government pending the decision.

Upholds Tax

In another utility case, the Supreme Court upheld validity of the was sustained by Vice-President New York City emergency tax of 3 per cent on the gross receipts of utilities, levied by the city to obte version of the bill before the tain relief funds but taken over by the state this year. The court refused to review the case of E. L. and Albert Lindsey

of Spokane, Washington, on its recond appeal to the high court. The attorneys, convicted on charges of forgery in Spokane superior court and ser, tenced to long prison terms, previously had brought their case before the justices and were granted a new trial. Other decisions today were:

Child Labor Ruling Agreement to rule on whether

ratification of the Child Labor Amendment 14 years after its introduction is valid-accepting for revew a suit challenging validity of ratification by the state of Kansas Denied review of a suit testing validity of the emergency sales tax imposed by New York City to raise relief funds—the court agreed however, to rule again on wire tap ping as a means of obtaining en

Upheld the federal government's suit to uphold its title to certain lands on Mare Island, California. occupied by the U.S. Navy since

#### Plane Crashes

LONDON, March 28. (TP)-The Air Ministry announced today that a Royal Air Force bomber taking part in war games had crashed in the sea today off the northeast coast of France. The warplane carried a crew of six and a newspaper correspondent.

# Guggenheims Block End of 74-Day Tie-up SHOWDOWN ON At 2 S. F. Smelters FERRY STEAL

Copper Kings Insist on Lower Wage Scale and **Open Shop-Henry Schmidt Denies Report** of Non-Support to Pile Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—"Seventy-four days on the picket line-for two and a half solid months we kept those smelters shut down-and they are still closed down, and we are going to keep them that way if it takes six months or a year," said Picket James White today.

Court Orders

Union Prof

Reinstated

Montana University to

Contest Legal Ruling

Favoring Liberal

(Special to the People's World) HELENA, Mont., March 28—Pro-

ressive people's organizations to-

tory for the right of teachers to or-

ganize in the AFL American Fed-

ration of Teachers, following the

order by District Judge George W.

Padbury Jr. to the University of

Iontana to reinstate Prof. Philip O.

The ruling held that Keeney was

arbitrarily and illegally discharged

on September 1, 1937, for union ac-

Dr. Simmons, reactionary univer-

sity president, having previously

stated that Keeney would come

back to the university "over my dead body," indicated today that

Corporation Hand Seen

Controversy over the Keeney

ase during the past six months has

brought to light the corporation

dominion of the state school system

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Hearing Refused

Keeney's discharge was charac-terized as "part of a deliberate

drive against the basic principles of

progressive education and the right

of university professors and in-

Despite vigorous protest by Attor-

In view of this, notice given by

Simmons today that Keeney's reinstatement must be approved by the

poard is taken to mean that similar

illegal methods will again be re-

sorted to, as a logical step to fur-

ther efforts of Governor Ayers and

his Anaconda bosses to control the

Spanish Loyalist

**Exposition to Get** 

**Eminent Speakers** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28.—The

eight-day exposition, "Loyalist Spain at War," to be held at Civic Audi-

one of its principal speakers, Herb-

Mr. Biberman has long been rec-

ognized as a strong fighter against

The exposition is being spon-sored jointly by the United Com-

mittees for Spanish Democracy and

the Spanish Catalonian Govern-

ment. The United Committees rep-

resent most of the progressive or-

The exposition, which is valued

ert Biberman, noted motion picture

director.

fascism.

Progressive Club Invites

All Candidates to Tell Aims

(Special to the People's World)

Club of Redlands has invited the public to attend a mass meeting

sponsored by the club to be held Wednesday March 30, 7:30 p.m.

city council—eight in number— arousing the political conscious-

REDLANDS, Calif., March 28.—The Workers Progressive

ganizations here.

entire state educational system.

rect violation of state law, the State

Keeney, former librarian

he will appeal the case.

scored an outstanding vic-

The two smelters are those of 4the American Smelting and Refining Co., Guggenheim owned. They are at 75 Folsom St., and First and Howard, and are struck by Local 50 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter

Federal Conciliator Matthewson is calling the company and the union to a meeting tomorrow. The union will be represented by Local President Paul Burns and Evan D. Howard, Business Agent.

Skeptical of Talks The men don't hope for much from the meeting, White said. They rather expect the company will stall, and the whole thing will have to be fought out fur-

"These are the two low paid smelters in the company's chain, said White. In most other smelt ers, there is a minimum of 621/2 cents an hour. In these smelters the minimum is 58 cents. The un ion has contracts in other smelters of the company-the employer in sists on different expiration dates. "And the American Smelting and Refining Co. seems to have fixed on San Francisco as the point where it will try to break the union grip," said White. "The company has not yielded one inch

from its original demands that started the strike. It insists on low wages and the open shop. It refuses collective bargaining, in fact, though it goes through the "It looks as if the great Guggenheim chain, and especially the Guggenheim's American Smelting and Refining Co., that made \$18,-600,000 profits last year, that paid \$6.25 on its common stock, that pays its chairman a salary of \$103,-

for a few cents an hour for 150 workers in San Francisco!" White declared the morale of the strikers excellent. This is the major strike of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

080 per year-could settle a strike

The union is holding a strike benefit dance at Dovre Hall, 3543 Eighteenth St., Saturday night,

SCHMIDT DENIES CHRON-ICLE YARN—"No, I did not say that it was 'doubtful whether the maritime unions would tie up the islands in support of the Pile Drivers' as the Chronicle says this morning," said Henry Schmidt, president of Local 1-10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, today,

"What I did tell them," Schmidt, "is that they should have structors to organize in the Amerisupport not only from the mari- | can Federation of Teachers.' time workers, but also, and indeed, chiefly, from within the building ney General Freebourne, and in ditrades unions themselves. I told them that if they explained the Board of Education refused a pubmatter properly to the membership lic hearing and declined to allow of those unions, the rank and file witnesses to testify in Keeney's bewould support the Pile Drivers half.

Local 34 and the right of its mem- In bership to work according to the contract. The membership of the building trades unions themselves will oust the leaders responsible for outlawing the pile drivers."

Schmidt's speech was at the mass meeting held in Eagles' hall yesterday for all interested in the fight of members of the Pile Driv ers, Bridge Wharf and Dock Build ers for the right to work on the Exposition construction. This fight has already resulted, last week, in a demonstrative one day protest strike of carpenters and maritime workers that shut down construction entirely and blockaded Treasure Island for 24 hours.

The building trades chiefs have been prevented only by a court injunction from expelling Local 34 torium April 2 to 9, will have, as from the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, and now, by arrangement with the Exposition authorities, deny Local 34 members permits to work on the island. Speaking with Schmidt yester-

day were Z. R. Brown, secretary treasurer of the Maritime Federa-tion Bay Area District Council, and President John Wagner of the Pile Drivers local.

#### Indians Vote Dry

HOLTON, Kan., March 28 (TP)- ands of pounds of war mementos The Pottawatomie Indian Reserva- and souvenirs that clearly picture tion remained today as one of America's dry spots. The Indians have voted 80 to 23 against a proposition to ask Congress to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer.

and souvenirs that clearly picture the struggle now going on in Spain. It has been shown nowhere else in this country.

Leo Dalty, Spain journalist, has charge of the exposition.

All the candidates running for the \*

have been urged to speak before

After all the office seekers

have stated their platforms, the

members of the audience will be

permitted to direct questions at

each speaker. In this way, the club

feels that the Redlands workers will be able to get a better idea

of whom they wish to support for

Many members of the Workers Progressive Club are of the opin-

ion that this meeting will be a start

in Redlands. The local elections are

of a progressive political movement

the voters at this meeting.

election on April 12.

Delegation Plans Trek to Sacramento Today

OAKLAND, March 28. — City officials from Alameda, Albany and Berkeley will be among those going to Sacramento tomorrow to appear before the Toll Bridge Authority meeting, it was learned here today. The mass delegation will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Oakland City Hall.

(People's World Oakland Bureau) OAKLAND, Cal., March 28-Governor Merriam asked for advice on purchase of the ferries. He is getting it in thousands of telegrams. And we are going in a mass delegation to Sacramento tomorrow," said Fred E. Reed, president of the East Bay

Regional Plan: Association today The delegation, sponsored jointby the Plan Association and the League Against Ferries' Franchise Purchase will storm the meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Sacramento, resenting one central demand:

A thirty-day trial at a 30 cent one-way and 50 cent round-trip toll on the Bay Bridge.

"The governor is confronted with problem of whether or not to take the advice he sought or fly in the face of a tremendous public sentiment," Reed told The People's World this morning.

solid unit against purchase of the Even WPA wages are higher." ferries and ir. favor of a trial at a

"Fire McAuliffe!"

with Dr. Simmons and the corrupt "I know of my own knowledge Slaby cited the following that hundreds of individuals and A man with a wife and the state of majority of the State Board of Education (including Governor Ayers, for whom Senator Wheeler vouched in the last election despite his notorious anti-labor record), completely exposed as willing tools of the right demands for such things as the furniture and car for a loan of to fire Florence M. McAuliffe, the \$300. He went back to work briefly, ittorney who favors the Southern The progressive movement stood solid in demanding Keeney's rein-Pacific's proposition for purchase. statement. Hundreds of labor, farm

Reed said the governor will be and professional organizations reminded of the unanimous vote of a meeting of Alameda county throughout the country conducted a militant campaign of protest. supervisors and official representa-Judge Padbury's decision was hailed ives of all Alameda County muni nere today as an important victory cipalities on March 3, when a resofor the progressive forces.

The Montana Standard, largest ution was passed unar imously demanding the 30-day trial at lov organ of the Montana copper intolls and insisting on withholding terests, announced the Padbury deany ferries' purchase until the outcision in a brief item on its back

### Asks People To Reclaim Government

Patterson Calls for End of Trusts' Grip on State

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-"If we only take an interest in terson, addressing the 22nd Assembly District Club of Labor's Non-Partisan League, here last night at 149 Mason St.

Labor's Non-Partisan League, here last night at 149 Mason St.

Labor's Mark Policy. In an open letter, addressed to the local management, it said:

"You have taken an arbitrary stand against the proposal of the

"The great oil companies, power companies, the great bankers and insurance agents are now in control," continued Patterson. "They have controlled every governor since I have been in the Legislature. They have controlled Governor Young, Governor Rolph and at

present Governor Merriam. "The only way the people can regain control of the government is by organization—by such organizations as Labor's Non-Partisan League and the Committee for Political Unity."

J. Vernon Burke, LNPL state secretary, described the recent special session of the State Legislature as a "disgusting sight," say-ing he saw lobbyists signal to reactionary assemblymer by use of carnations in their buttonholeswhite carnations for a "yes" vote, red carnations for a "no" vote. A certain assemblywoman who sits at over \$100,000, consists of thousnext to Assemblyman Paul Richie of San Diego, asks Richie how he votes and then votes opposite, stated Burke.

Predicts Defeat for Tories "Speaking on the Moorey freedom resolution, Burke declared: "I predict a certain assemblyman from Alameda County won't go back to Sacramento next year, and

assemblymen won't go back."

It was understood he was referring to Assemblyman Dannenbrink, who voted against the Mooney pardon resolution.

I predict a great number of other

The film, "Millons of Us," was screened. Presiding was Chairman Frank Konopka.

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# MERRIAM FACES General Motors Heads RECORDLOAD SHOWDOWN ON Uphold Right to Work OF SCRAP IRON But Lay Off Hundreds READY TO SAIL

Auto Workers Lose Cars, Furniture and Homes As Pay Reductions Drive Wages Below WPA Subsistence Standards

OAKLAND, March 28.—"Everybody has the right to work," said Alfred P. Sloan and William Knudsen of General Motors when the sitdown strikers in Detroit were doing their best to establish that right last year.

Keep Smiling

ALFRED P. SLOAN

**Face Charges** 

Air Grievances

of Citizens

answer the charges of irate groups

of citizens that flood relief agen-

sufferers in the San Fernando Va

the charges, it was announced.

Some Got No Aid

Some people have received no

help from either the Red Cross or

the Disaster Loan Corporation, it

A serious health menace and pos-

The citizens group will demand

too, a complete outline of the pro-

Meeting in Van Nuvs

what has been done to date to carry

Similarly over in Van Nuys a

public meeting will be held on Fri-

Suits Test Milk Law

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.

Three unfair trade practices suits,

were to be completed with submis-

Liberty Dairy Co.

this program into action.

sibility of an epidemic due to an

is charged.

complaints.

Officials to

Today in East Oakland families of men actually employed by General Motors were having gas a meters shut off by the Pacific Gas Electric Company because they could not pay the bills on the wages they get. Others were losing cars, furniture. Homes, part paid for, ere in danger.

"Where is that right to work now," asked President Frank Slaby of a People's World reporter yesterday. Plenty of present and former employes of General Motors would like to know. They would appreciate it very much if Sloan and Knudsen

"Some of them even suspect that their bosses didn't actually mean what they said, or were thinking something else when they

Paycuts And Layoffs "Some 1200 were laid off altoether in January. After weekly aychecks of the remaining men ad reached as low as \$12 two weeks ago, the company got gener-ous and laid off another 300.

"This was even twisted to appear generous.' The idea was presented to us as enabling the rest of the en to get at least 22 hours a week. "Yet the first week after the new layoff, the remaining men got only 21 hours and don't know what to expect in the future. It has actually reached the stage where the 56 per cent of our members who are "Alameda County, in particular, unemployed have better chances both officially and unofficially is a to live than those actually at work. Can't Pay Debts

Aside from employed members unable to pay gas and light bills, A man with a wife and three chil-

many influential organizations are dren is about to lose both his car sending telegrams to Governor and furniture. He had run shor Merriam. These telegrams are no of cash during the layoff last fall onger gentle pleas, they are out for change of models. He pledged but was laid off in January.

"We made a very simple request of the management," said Slaby. "We didn't see how they could possibly be opposed to it. We asked them to divide up the two days of work per week in such a way that the man would work three days one week and one day the next. That way we could get unemployment compensation of one day every other week in order to have a minimum income of \$15 per week. The management refused. They even called us chiselers for propos-ing such a thing.

Eastern Slave-Driver "Manager Fitzgerald came here from the East after the workers in a G. M. plant there had grown thoroughly sick of his anti-labor policies. He is not concerned with this community, nor with the effect

that his anti-labor policies produce "He told a shop committee that he was worried about the men laid off. He said that any man who wanted a job could get one without much trouble. He said that most of gram for future flood control, of

the unemployed don't want work." The union has appealed not only government, we can turn the gov- to General Motors, but to the comernment back to the people," de-clared Assemblymar Ellis E, Pat-G. M. policy. In an open letter, ad-

> shop committee and flung the idea day night at the Van Nuys High in our faces that it was an under- School where citizens will ask the handed scheme to chisel money same kind of questions. from the state. Couple this statement with your former one and you have the picture of a group of men you claim don't want to work demanding the right to a job, and these same former employees accused of chiseling money that is rightfully theirs."

#### Communist to Discuss **Moscow Trial Lessons**

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-"Lessons of the Moscow Trials" will be the topic of an address by William Schneiderman on Surday evening, April 3, at 121 W. 18th St. here. Mr. Schneiderman is state organizer of the Communist Party, and therefore speaks officially for the Communists. At 6 p.m. on the same day he will broadcast over station PFVD on the world significance of the trials.

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Due to Leave Seattle on April 1 - Latest in Heavy War Cargoes

SEATTLE, March 28. - The biggest shipment of scrap metal yet to be loaded in the harbor is expected to leave here around April 1 for Japan.

Louis Dulien, head of the Dulien Steel Products, Inc., at 414 First Avenue South, has chartered the steamship Malaya from the East Asiatic Company, Danish line, for he shipment, which will total about 11,000 tons of straight scrap

Dulien, long a shipper of scrap ed as one of the biggest scrap brokers in the Northwest. To Picket Vessel

Confronted with day to day re-

ports of the barbaric warfare being waged upon millions of Chinese, the Youth Section of the Washingon Commonwealth Federation declared they would picket the vessel. Loading of the Malaya will take place at the East Waterway dock ecated three blocks north of West Spokare Street, on Harbor Island facing the Port of Seattle's Spokane Street Terminal and the Elliot Bav Mill Company.

The city harbor department released the following figures for munitions requisites shipped to Japan in January: 308 tons of copper valued at \$64,347; 2 tons of lead valued at \$290, and 937 tons metal scrap valued at \$16,845. In addition 923 tons of diesel oil valued at \$10,524, were shipped for the battleships of Japan.

None Shipped to China On Flood Aid whatever were sent to China, be cause of Japan's blockade of China's whatever were sent to China, be-

Under the O'Connell peace bill Meeting Tonight Will pending in Congress, distinction would be made between aggressor and victim in the shipment of war

Resentment against aggressor nations has slashed Japanese im-LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- Pubports here by nearly \$400,000 in anuary over the previous month. ic officials will be called on to Japanese goods valued at \$684,290 arrived here in December, while the figure dropped to \$288,502 in cies have not taker adequate measures or given proper aid to flood

#### A public mass meeting will be held tomorrow night in the North **Proposes Classes** In Labor Affairs Hollywood High School at 8 p.m. and complaints from flood suffer For High Schools ers will be given a thorough airing. Public officials will be there to listen to the crticisms and answer

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28. (TP)—The chairman of the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board evi Lichliter, recommends that high school students in the keystone state receive instructions in labor relations and collective bargaining. Lichliter forwarded his suggestions to the State Superinaccumulation of flood debris which tendent of Public Instructions, Dr. should long ago have been cleared, Lester Ade.

The labor relations board head declared in his recommendation that lessons in labor relations for high school students will solve the some guarantee that Los Angeles present industrial unrest. Lichliter said that labor strife will give county will not face a similar situway to peaceful solution of comation next year or the year after. mon problems if the younger generation is educated to a full un-Together with this, they will ask derstanding of the rights of em-

ployer and employee. Said Lichliter: "In the experience of the labor board, much industrial strife and unrest has re sulted from a general lack of understanding of the social and economic factors involved in labor relations. A marked degree of industrial peace and stability would result from such an understanding."

Paris Prepares for Air Raids involving constitutionality of the Desmond Milk Control Act, today PARIS, March 28 (TP). - The "precaution" program in air raid sion of briefs within 30 days before the French capital is making rapid Superior Judge C. J. Goodell. The progress. Latest official figures insuits were brought by State Didicate that Paris now has about rector of Agriculture A. A. Brock 227,000 underground shelagainst the Marin Dell Dairymen's ters. Air raid shelters are also be-Co., the Bell Brook Dairies and the ing constructed in underground

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Fighting Irish

SAN FRANCIŞCO, March 28.-There are fights a-brewin' in the world, and indeed it is time we Irish find out about them, so in case we might want to take a hand .

Starting from this point, Mrs Hanna Sheehy Skeffington (she i was whose husband, poor man, was trouble, and who is in her owr right perhaps the greatest living Irish pen-woman) will discuss the new troubles in the world at a meeting Wednesday evening, March 30, at Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate

The chairman of the Irish antifascist league in Ireland, Mrs. Skeflington will speak under the auspices of the Irish-American Educational League and the American League for Peace and Democracy

Noble Tries Out Campaign Talks On Prison Mates

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 28 .- "When 'm elected Governor-The other prisoners just yawned ut Robert Noble kept on talking trying out his future campaign bers from Sacramento, Stockton,

Monday" old age pension plan decided to serve a five day sentence in jail rather than pay a \$50 fine under conviction of a charge of pathroughout the state. On April 5th rading without a permit at a radio the first of the series will take station demonstration several weeks place in Eagles' Hall in San Fran-

Noble surrendered at the jail last night to serve his sentence. He laughed and talked with jail attaches while he was being booked. 'These five days will give me time to investigate jail conditions," he my gubernatorial campaign.
"I'll try the speeches out on a

caged audience—at least I'll have capture. They escaped from a boat the satisfaction of knowing that my audience can't walk out on me." India last August.

# SHELDS TELLS

See Unity in Washington Conference to Meet Security Problem

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 -William P. Shields returned here yesterday morning, enthusiastic over the success of the five day National Conference on Work and Security which he had attended in Washington, D. C. as delegate rom the Labor Unious Unemployed ouncil of California.

He was met at the station by the executive committee of the Council. A meeting had been called at the local headquarters, 1095 Market street, to receive his report on the Speaks Tomorrow | calling for establishment of 3,500,t new WPA jobs to take up the slack

In San Francisco of Mr. Shields, a member of Ma-Most noteworthy, in the opinion chinists Union local 68, was the splendid manifestation of labor unity. Over 100 delegates from the 48 states, representing AFL and CIO unions, church federations and the National Youth Conference concurred in the forming of the national

Permanent Work Gone Spokesmen for great unions told of dues paying members, and estimated that many of these will never work in their trades because of technological improvements in industry during the depression, ac-

ording to Mr. Shields. That the conference had struck vital subject was indicated in a copy of the letter sent by President Roosevelt to the delegates. It read in part:

"Your conference has chosen for its consideration two problems: work and security, which are the basic factors in the solution of all our troubles today. Only through labor can security be achieved and the economic and social welfare of the Nation be established upon a firm foundation. Our first duty then, is to work for every able-bodied man and woman."

Meetings for the Public Attending the conference yesterday were executive committee mem-The promoter of the "\$25 every County and San Francisco.

Monday" old age pension plan de- Mr. Shields will report on the

2 Run-Away Monker

BOSTON, March 28 (TP) .- 1 small monkeys who live under the said," and to prepare speeches for my gubernatorial campaign.

East Boston pier are the mascots today of longshoremen. The monkeys have defied all attempts at

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# LORDS OF THE DOCKS MOVE THE WEST'S CARGOES

# Each Gang Takes Its Turn—It's Done by Rotation

(Continued From Page One)

They are waiting to be called out from the longshoremen's dispatcher's office. Two boards are the center of attention. One-the

larger—has a list of all the gang bosses. The average "regular" gang has from 16 to 19 men on it and is known by the name of the boss.

gang of 17 is usually referred to as "sevenven-two and one"—or seven men in the hold, seven on the dock, two winch-drivers and a gang boss.

#### THE PLUG-IN BOARD

The other board is the plug-in, where each stevedore plugs a small metal pin into a numbered hole and waits for his number to come up in rotation This board is used for permit men, lumber crews scalers and the like. A gang taken from the plug board is usually termed a "pick-up" gang as opposed

"Castiron Charlie and a pick-up gang for Richmond on the Barbara K. A shovelling job," the dispatcher's microphone will bellow. The gang bosses are nearly all distinguished by their nick-names, Business Agent John Schomaker of

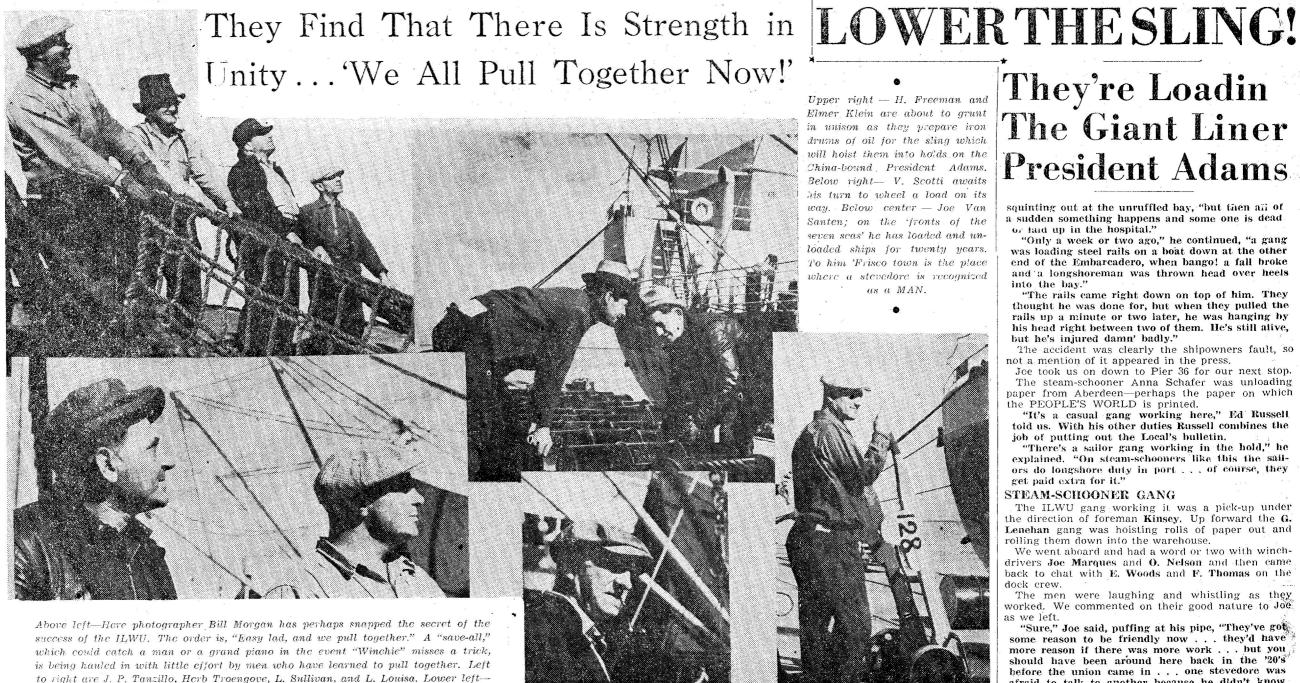
the Longshoremen's local told me. It seems that there is "Moustache Charlie," "Castiron Charlie," "Scarface Mike," "Anarchist Brown," "Silk Socks Harry," "Goodlookin' Mike," "Long Emil," "Russian Louie," and scores of others equally as color-

ful.
"Most of the men don't know the gang bosses by any other name," Schomaker told us. We stood around in the hall for a while, talking to the men who were waiting for a call.

The chief problem that seemed to be bothering most of them was the lack of work. The port is runing at about two-thirds or less capacity and most ings get no more than three or four days work

The men in the hall were an international mixture -Spanish and Irish rubbing elbows with Italians and Scandinavians. A simple list of the names of some of the men to whom we talked would give one a good idea of the various nationalities represented: Johnny O'Connor, George Delick, W. H. Clark, J. Santos, A. Motta, J. Osnick, G. Thomas, C. Vaz, Joe Collaso, J. Dibble, J. Carrillo, F. R. Thomas, M. Barroca, B. Clode and H. Finck.

From the dispatchers' hall the men scatter in gangs to the various docks up and down the waterfront We stopped in at the narrow cramped little office of the union to talk a moment or two with Henry



They're Loadin The Giant Liner **President Adams** squinting out at the unruffled bay, "but then all of

a sudden something happens and some one is dead or laid up in the hospital." "Only a week or two ago," he continued, "a gang was loading steel rails on a boat down at the other end of the Embarcadero, when bango! a fall broke and a longshoreman was thrown head over heels

into the bay." "The rails came right down on top of him. They thought he was done for, but when they pulled the rails up a minute or two later, he was hanging by his head right between two of them. He's still alive, but he's injured damn' badly."

The accident was clearly the shipowners fault, so not a mention of it appeared in the press. Jee took us on down to Pier 36 for our next stop. The steam-schooner Anna Schafer was unloading paper from Aberdeen—perhaps the paper on which

the PEOPLE'S WORLD is printed. "It's a casual gang working here," Ed Russell told us. With his other duties Russell combines the job of putting out the Local's bulletin.

"There's a sailor gang working in the hold," he explained. "On steam-schooners like this the sailors do longshore duty in port . . . of course, they

#### get paid extra for it." STEAM-SCHOONER GANG

The ILWU gang working it was a pick-up under the direction of foreman Kinsey. Up forward the G. Lenchan gang was hoisting rolls of paper out and rolling them down into the warehouse.

We went aboard and had a word or two with winchdrivers Joe Marques and O. Nelson and then came back to chat with E. Woods and F. Thomas on the

The men were laughing and whistling as they worked. We commented on their good nature to Joe

"Sure," Joe said, puffing at his pipe, "They've got some reason to be friendly now . . . they'd have more reason if there was more work . . . but you should have been around here back in the '20's' before the union came in . . . one stevedore was afraid to talk to another because he didn't know

who was a 'company man' and who wasn't." He polished his union button with the back of his hand and spat meditatively over the edge of the dock \*and into the eddying waters of the bay.

### Miners Ready To Re-enter -Mexican CTM

### Years of Severance From Labor Center

MEXICO CITY, March 28.—All were putting aboard the last bits of cargo. She would preparations were completed for sail that night. re-entry of the powerful Miners and Metal Workers Union into the Mexican Confederation of Labor, when the miners held their national convention here last week.

The miners have been out of the CTM for several years, but beginning last summer have been act ing with it, and were generally considered a CTM union. Their delegates attended CTM conventions, and their opinions were seriously considered, though for a time there were some sharp differences of opinion.

The informal relationship between the two organizations is now to be solemnised by regular chartering of the Miners and Metal Workers by the CTM.
One reason for the sureness and

power of the government's campaign against foreign finance imperialism, and for the nationaliration of the railroads first and now the oil fields, is this growing unity and maturity of Mexican labor organization, it is generally admitted here by all observers.

BERLIN, March 28 (TP).—Ger many's economy program is being carried forward today by the naion's dentists. The dentists are liscarding expensive gold for fillings, crowns, and false teeth, in faor of a new mixture of artificial celona to protect civilians! How esin, limestone, and coal.

Schmidt, president of Local 1-10 and then went onout to the docks.

Joe Van Santen, veteran of 20 years stevedoring in San Francisco, volunteered as a guide. "I worked here right through thick and thin," Joe told us proudly. "Even back in the blue-book days when a longshoreman was afraid to open his

mouth for fear a company spy would overhear him . but it's different now, since the union came."
Joe, a native of Holland, came here in 1918. He had Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian on the Assault Return After Several shipped out of Australia as a lifelian out shipped out of Australia as a fireman on the Mountand has been here ever since.

DOWN at Pier 42 they were loading the President Adams, Dollar Line luxury liner. She had come in a few days before from New York and stevedores

"She's on her way to Honolulu," stevedore J. B. Tanzillo, working in the Hack Miller gang, told us. "Then she goes to Manila and from there on around

Amid the creaking of booms and shouts of the hold crew, the men were engaged in putting aboard mail for Manila and the Far East.

"Go ahead," gang boss Miller shouted. Winch driver Frenchie Brochier threw the gears into play and a load swung up, The boom shifted and the load stopped

"Come back," Miller shouted. The load was slowly lowered into the hold

#### NINE GANGS AT WORK

two of the men, gang boss Hack Miller and J. P. Tanzillo, stevedore, who will tell

you if you ask them: "These are our docks."

Nine gangs in all were working the President Adams. On the end of the boat where we stopped first the Tommy Holtcamp gang was on Hatch No. 1, with Gooseneck Littlewood at the winch.

The Hack Miller gang was working right alongside "The boom and fall rigging is preity complicated,"

Tanzillo told us. He pointed out the "bridle" and other parts of the rigging. "Jeff" Jeffress, another veteran docker, explained

he whole gear to us later. The "falls" or cables, run from the winch up through a "gin block" at the top of the booms, then are the chain gear just above the hooks which lift the

The booms themselves are raised or lowered

through a toppling lift. They swing about the mast on moveable "goosenecks."

There are a great many other terms-such as "lead block," "runners" and "gypsy ends" which served only to confuse us a bit more, but the whole operation runs much on the derrick principle.

As we talked to Tanzillo, John D. Shaw, Jim Powell and Charlie Burns, a "jitney" driver, the men started to clean up the job, preparatory to the Adams' sailing.

They pulled in the "save-all," which is a heavy net suspended between the dock and the ship to catch any cargo which might fall.

Longshoremen Herb Troengove, L. Sullivan, L. Louisa, N. Sasek and Brochier pulled it in much as f they were catching fish in it, Not only longshoremen work on these big ships

when they pull into port. Side by side with the CIO dockers to AFL boilermakers A. Thompson and P. Depetrello, were cleaning up their equipment after having inspected the ship's boilers

And a little further down the dock, L. Laforgia was

#### long paint brush

"We paint them every time they come into port," Laforgia declared. "It's part of the work of the Ship Scalers Union."

At the other end of the President Adams, V. Scotti and H. Freeman were engaged in rolling barrels of oil onto the lifts to be swung into the hold.

#### A JITNEY DRIVER

The oil and other cargo is brought out onto the docks on jitneys-this particular little truck being driven by Elmer Klein.

The gangs working this end of the boat were under the supervision of Charley West and J. B. Henderson. Joe, our guide, showed us around and talked a while with beefy E. Triplett and winch-driver Charles Ross. The winch-driver's job is a good deal like the work of a crane-operator. He handles the gears and pays

out the cable in lifting and lowering cargo. Scotti and G. Capurro gave us a little exhibition on loading the jitney and then, with Joe in tow we set to sail without us.

"THE work goes along smooth enough for a while," Joe said, puffing at his hooked pipe and

# Chinese Speed Fresh Troops To Rout Foe

#### Invaders Fall Back As **Defenders Capture** Cities

HANKOW, March 28 (TP)-Chinese commanders rushed fresh divisions into southern Shantung proplete what they claimed was the the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

The Chinese reported the capture of several towns along the north and south rail line and said the Japanese were retreating toward the Paotu mountains.

Dispatches from Chinese field headquarters claimed the capture of Lincheng after severe fighting. The Chinese also were said to have

A stiff battle was reported in progress along the branch railroad sets of his theatrical productions that runs from Yengchow to Tsining, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railroad. The Chinese claimed that Tsining already had been captured.

> "Gorky's Works in Other Lands." The Soviet film industry is pro-

# Fascist Gas Threat New Peril for Spain

BARCELONA, March 27 (By Wireless) — Jacques Duclos, Communist Vice President in French Chamber of Deputies, today warned the world that Fascism may now use gas upon the Spanish populace, referring to the use of smoke-screens and other latest devices of the Fascists on the Aragon Front. He said:

late the word into effective ac- to defend open cities?" tions." He cited Herriot's telegram of sympathies to the Mayor of Barcelona upon the recent ant but how much more effective it would be if the democracies shipped anti-aircraft guns to Bar-

"Protests are not enough. We

#### of the democracies must trans- | if democracies sent pursuit planes

He urged that the democracies send gas masks to the Spanish people for defense. He said that upon bombings. "Protests are import- his return to France he would, in the name of the French Communist Party, urge a fight to grant credits to the Spanish Government to en-

ernment, therefore the people have the right to raise the demand for

France get subsidies fgrom the gov-

Duclos outlined the position of the French Communist Party on Spain. "We never asked for French purchase war materials and to trade

"The fate of France is being decided in Spain," the famous Com-

Soviet's Millions Honor Gorky

asked was to grant the legitimate day in commemorating the seven- site. Spanish government the right to tieth anniversary of the birth of freely with France.'

munist leader said. "World War and democracy hang in the balance here." He warned that Mussolini legions of readers of Gorky's immor- formances will be held of Gorky's has enough troops concentrated in tal works will honor the great ar- plays in the city of Gorky, the old Libya to dispossess France of its tist whose untimely death was Nizhni-Novgorod, the birthplace of colonies in the event fascism wins brought about by the criminal gang the writer. in Spain. Then with France's life- of "The Bloc of the Rights and A special in Spain. Then with France's life- of the Bloc of the life brought to life Gorky and the Moscow Art The-Brance would be unable to secure justice. the necessary contingents from its African armies.

much more effective would it be people. "Industry and capital in called for an end to capitulation.

# (By Wireless to the People's World) ne) and new cities as Sverdlovsk had 1.200 performances of one of and Cheliabinsk, reboth and en-

Maxim Gorky, great proletarian | Performances will be held in Kali-

farms, on ships of the Red Navy, dom of womankind. Special per

Special He termed Barcelona Mussolini's of his plays will take place today activities were linked for many sai-10, chinese poet, the topic the termed Barcelona Mussolini's of his plays will take place today activities were linked for many be, "Gorky's Influence Abroad." sure a food supply to the Spanish laboratory for the next war, and in many cities, including Moscow, years both before and after the re-Kharkov (metropolis of the Ukrai- volution. Moscow Art theatre has

### Theatre Exhibit

writer and fighter for human nin, the textile city run by women, in particular honor of Gorky's keen ter all this week. In workers' clubs, on collective interest in the struggle for free-

A special exhibition on the theme exhibition of Gorky's cious foyer of this famous old theworks, and the special performances atre, with which Gorky's creative

MOSCOW, USSR., March 28 — larged beyond all resemblance to and this one play has been witness occupied Hangchwang and Tairch-Millions in this country joined to- the old towns formerly on their sed in this one theatre by 1,200,000 wang a short distance above Suspectators Original manuscripts of Gorky's

#### will be on display in the Art Thea-Foreign Writers Do Homage

dramas and novels, and miniature

No 1 foreign men of letters will Gorky tomorrow in the Moscow ture. Among the speakers will be Johannes Becher, famous German revolutionary Italian revolutionist and author of "Memoirs of a Barber," and Emi Sai-Yo, Chinese poet, The topic will

#### speak at a memorial meeting for hibition of Gorky's books published in foreign languages, and plans a Central Library of Foreign Litera- book for early publication entitled:

ducing a trilogy on the life of the famous author. The first film will be based on Gorky's "My Childhood." The second picture will deal and the third will finish the story

# WHY

aren't there more jobs on the front?

# WHO

is back of the jurisdictional beefs which cut you out of work?

# WHAT

is causing the "business recession" and lay-offs?

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#### "Holier Than The Pope"

WHEN sixty-one bishops of the Methodist and Protestant Episcopal churches in 36 states appealed on March 20 to the Catholic Hierarchy of the United States to "bring the might of your influence to bear on General Francisco Franco to halt the bombing of civilians in Spain," the Hearst newspapers sprang at them with bare fangs.

The San Francisco "Examiner," getting—or faking—some nameless "leading Catholic laymen," who were "surprised" at such "audacity," went on to accuse the bishops as "radicals" and to justify the horrible slaughter of Barcelona civilians.

But the voice of these anonymous "laymen" who spoke through Hearst was the only one raised. The local hierarchy had nothing to say, or thought better not to say it. So it would

Yet, almost at the same moment, His Holiness Pope Pius XI was appealing to General Franco, whom he called "a noble gentleman," to stop the murderous bombing of civilians. Indeed, the Vatican paper, "Observatore Romano," declared that this was the second such appeal made to Franco, who "had given a favorable reply" to the first appeal some time ago.

Despite the "favorable reply" from the "noble gentleman," the horrible air raids on Barcelona took place, taking a toll of 1,500 wounded and 875 dead, among the dead being 512 men, 245 women and 118 children.

Before it was known that the Pope had made a second appeal to Franco, Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston saw fit to rush into print casting doubts upon whether any civilians at all were killed in Barcelona. Cardinal Hayes found it "difficult to believe" and Cardinal O'Connell "doubted it very much," took refuge behind the excuse of "red propaganda," and cynically remarked that, in any case, the Barcelona massacre was "a military maneuver."

We leave to the hierarchal conscience what "red propaganda" may excuse the slaughter of women and children by indiscriminate bombing of cities. But certainly these cardinals, and the Hearst "Examiner" in their hurry to defend fascist barbarism, put themselves in the ridiculous pose of being "holier than the Pope."

We might also observe that His Holiness does. not seem to have much influence upon General Franco, or that General Franco does not have much influence upon who does the bombing of Spanish cities. Perhaps the Pope would do better by directing his appeal to Mussolini and Hitler, to whom Franco has "sold out." Recently, the French paper "L'Humanite," published a dispatch saying that the Jesuits in Spain, apparently overwhelmed by Hitler's imported pagans, had decided to give up work in Franco's Spain.

Be that as it may, and regardless of cardinals, the Catholic Women's Club of Sunnyvale, California, have shown that real Christianity has not perished in Catholic hearts by donating an ambulance to aid the Loyalist Medical Bureau. These are poor Catholic women, not cardinals.

### "Shockingly Low"

'CHOCKINGLY LOW" is the verdict rendered O on relief appropriations in 28 states (California is one of them) by the American Assn. of Social Workers.

Starvation, misery, lack of clothes and common necessities of life—these are the ghastly facts revealed in the association report.

The problem of mounting unemployment is a matter of terrible concern to 15,000,000 breadwinners who cannot obtain work. The Pacific Coast states have their full share of the 15,-000,000

In Los Angeles, a child cannot go to school because the SRA budget allotted the family is insufficient to provide shoes.

The SRA budgets in California do not provide for clothes. Only second-hand clothing, and not enough even of that, is distributed to the families on direct relief in Los Angeles and San Francisco. It took a prolonged campaign by the Workers Alliance, the trade unions and other progressive organizations to secure distribution of clothes made on the WPA sewing projects in Oakland, to the unemployed on di-

In the San Joaquin Valley death's shadow is cast across thousands upon thousands of migratory agricultural workers, many of them "tractored-out" farmers from the dust-bowl areas of the Middle West. Children are not only without shoes and clothing, but without food. Babies are dying because of no milk. Rickets is a common disease.

For these people there is virtually no relief at all; for those on SRA, the budget is barely enough to keep life in the body.

Meanwhile, hide-bound reactionaries in Washington (and recently in Sacramento at the special session) deny the relief problem and spout their parrot phrases on the need for reducing relief to "balance the budget."

And the callous Woodrum Amendment, which restricts the Administration in disbursing the stop them.

yearly appropriations to monthly fractions of the total, continues to bottle up the relief so badly needed by millions of American families.

The labor and unemployed conference recently held in Washington under the auspices of the Workers Alliance, spoke not only for its hundreds of thousands represented by the 100 delegates, but for the whole American people in its demand for a three and a half billion dollar public works program to provide 3,500,000 jobs. This demand must meet fulfillment im-

But hunger cannot wait. Today-now-increased federal grants are necessary to the states and localities.

Unless the people defeat the forces which would doom millions to a living death by curtailing relief, tragedy lurks in the cities and towns of the nation, in the degradation of the "camps" of the migratory workers of Califor-

Let your congressman know today.

#### How the Corporation Tax 'Hurts' Business

DEAD the latest report of Standard Brands, N the J. P. Morgan Food Trust.

It did \$110,000,000 worth of business in 1937, coined profits of \$9.865,000 after "all other charges," and then, poor thing, was forced by a tyrannical Government to pay a tax on corporate surplus EQUAL TO-

\$2,290.

Ten million dollars profit—and two thousand dollars taxes on surplus! Such is the great wound which the Government tax is inflicting on "confidence." It is about a hundred times

Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. R. Magill has testified that if the leave-the-richalone hounds have their way, the Government will lose about \$80,000,000 in revenue which will have to be secured from some other source, the common people.

Reactionaries like Senator Pat Harrison, who led the fight against the anti-lynching bill, are giving aid and comfort to the tax-chiselers.

Senator Pope has proposed a \$200,000,000 processing tax that will raise retail prices in the cities. Others propose increased taxes on liquors, pork, and other daily commodities which the people buy.

New Deal and progressive Congressmen and Senators have rather ignored this tax fight, and the Hooverites have had their way pretty

It is high time to let the Senate Finance Committee know that the American people have their eye on them, and that they won't get away with the latest \$80,000,000 tax robbery now being contemplated.

Keep the taxes on the big corporations! Increase them to get revenue to finance the workers' and farmers' legislation, the people's vital legislation!

#### They Won't Starve, Governor Martin!

OVERNOR MARTIN of Washington signed U his own political death warrant when he ordered 12,000 persons in King County turned out to starve. The pious man was prepared for the outcry of the 12,000. He knew they would protest. But he thought the voice of hungry men, women and children was a small voice compared to the threatening demands of big business, determined to wring from the people the final ounce of profit: even if men must tramp the streets and hungry children must be turned away from school lunch rooms because they have no money to pay.

The Governor was prepared for all that. They must be sacrificed to "balance the budget." He hoped they would not put up too much of a fuss. He would try to soften the blow by delivering speeches on the advantages of living in this state with our wonderful climate, big fish and large apples and big trees and prosperous, happy people. For that is the Governor's antidote to the ills of unemployment and privation in the state.

But the Governor overstepped himself. He has been drunk with rejoicing over the Seattle elections and it has befuddled his senses. Martin's premature move muddied-up the angelic halo that has encircled the head of Mayor-elect Arthur B. Langlie. He has crippled the act of the new mayor. Langlie had hoped to go right on being Little Lord Flauntleroy for a while, making public statements that honesty is the best policy and that paths of virtue lead to the Chamber of Commerce.

Now Seattle knows that the relief cut is a brief prologue to the real act that the Langlie-Martin big business partnership has in store for them. But like most moves toward reaction in the State of Washington, the progressive forces cut a wide swath in their well laid schemes.

There was mutiny in the ranks of public officials!

Councilman W. L. Norton declared that the streets would be an unhealthy place in which to be caught with thousands turned loose to

"They won't starve," Norton declared, not if he knew anything about Washington citizens. They would eat and all the policemen in the Public Safety Building couldn't stop them.

Norton introduced a resolution in the City Council demanding that the Governor rescind the drastic order. County Commissioners and County Relief Director Kenneth R. Wadleigh, confronted with tangible evidence of the crisis in relief, flayed the withdrawal of funds.

Today Governor Martin and Arthur B. Langlie sit behind closed doors at peace with the big business interests they fawn upon, and talk about a return to "sanity" in Seattle. But outside their sequestered walls the cry of the 12,000 is a requiem that will bury them into political oblivion.

Washington citizens are going to eat. And no Martin-Langlie big business combine can

'Military Objectives Achieved!'



# 'Your' Public Servants-Yours or the Trusts?

By Florence Sanders

WHEN the voters of California go to the polls in the August primaries and the November finals of this critical election year, the major question they will ask themselves is

"Does Assemblyman So-and-So represent me or the great

The answer was given in crude, unmistakable terms at the recent special session of the Legislature, when the Assembly knifed the bill to block the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge swindle, involving the donation of \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific Railroad for valueless ferry franchises.

The bill offered a plan for refinancing the bridge indebtedness through a State bond issue at 3 per cent, instead of through Reconstruction Finance Corp. at 4.13 per cent as proposed by the Toll Bridge Authority. Had it passed it would have saved the people of California, in brokerage fees, interest charges and price of ferry franchise some \$20,000,000.

#### Reed Proves Ferry

Purchase Unnecessary

Fred E. Reed, representing the Anti-Ferry Franchise Purchase League, sponsor of the bill, was allowed but 20 minutes for presentation. He urged a 30-day trial period at reduced tolls, to determine whether or not the Southern Pacific automobile ferries, competing with the bridge, could be eliminated by fair competition rather than purchase. An 11-day trial period on the Golden Gate Bridge demonstrated that when bridge tolls were reduced to the level of ferry fares, the bridge attracted 95 per cent of all traffic.

Florence M. McAuliffe. Toll Bridge Authority attorney, who spoke in opposition to the bill, adhered to his oft-repeated statement that the Authority's agreement with R.F.C. prohibits reduction of tolls, though the agreement to which he refers is not yet in effect and under the existing agreement tolls have already been reduced from 65c

John C. Stirratt and E. A. Crocker, attorney and engineer for the Anti-Ferry Franchise Purchase League, respectively, were present, but discussion was shut off by the opposition's moving the previous question. Bay area with proof that his state-

The bill was snowed under by Issue—S.P. or People a vote of 42 to 21.

Open S. P. Lobby A resolution not to buy the

ferries franchise was introduced at the last meeting of the session Saturday night. Throughern Pacific lobby openly patrolled the back of the Assembly man after another behind the S. P. Railroad. rail for low-toned conferences. No member of the Alameda or tions being found willing to introduce the resolution, it was City, at three o'clock in the

Various moves to delay consideration and block adequate discussion were made. A demand by the opposition that the resolution be printed instead of typewritten was complied with and the printed form returned at three-thirty.

Speeches favoring the resolution were made against a hubbub of boos and cat-calls. Motions to table and to adjourn were made but failed to carry.

The franchise that the S. P. now offers to the State for \$3,750,000 carries with it no physical assets of any kind; it was given the company gratis. The issue is clear-cut and unout the evening a heavy South- mistakable. A vote in favor of the resolution was a vote for the people of California. A vote chamber, calling one assembly- against it was a vote for the The resolution was lost, 33 to

22. Due undoubtedly to the San Francisco counties delega- presence of a people's lobby representing organized voting strength such as Labor's Nonfinally introduced by Assembly- Partisan League and the Comman Ellis E. Patterson, of King mittee for Political Unity, a number of assemblymen absented themselves at the time of roll call or refrained from voting. Others usually amenable to corporation influence gave the resolution their voting support, though they had failed in any way to aid its passage.

These are facts to remember in the 1938 election campaign, particularly in the Bay Area, not one of whose assemblymen would even introduce a bill against the Southern Pacific Railroad.

### **Letters From Our Readers**

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

#### Challenging McAuliffe On Bridge Toll Cut

to the proposed franchise purchase may I quote from the present state "Toll charges so fixed may be

conditions may warrant." Quoting from the existing con-

Editor People's World: In regard

tract with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation: "Tolls shall be fixed from time to time at such rates as will yield revenues in any fiscal year in an acount sufficient to meet princi-

pal and interest on the bonds and

insurance costs for that year.' (Operation and maintenance are paid for out of gas taxes.) This means that tolls may be 50 cents for the year, 50 cents for 11 months and 30 for one month or any combination of rates that will

Mr. McAuliffe has stated that a 30 day trial of 30 cent rates is illegal. He states: "This suggested reduction of tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge for a trial period is legally impossible."

meet expenses for the year.

Our attorneys admit it will be legally impossible, if and when his proposed agreement with the R.F.C. is executed and that is one of the many objections we have to the proposed agreement. Mr. McAuliffe should quit giving dogmatic opinions and furnish the people of the

ment is correct. Yours very truly, E. A. Crocker,

Secretary, San Francisco Anti-Ferry-Franchise-Purchase-League

#### Communists Thank "World" For Publicity

Editor, People's World: Please be advised that the regu-lar meeting of the County Committee of the Communist Party of San Francisco, held on March 21st, has unanimously voted a Vote of Thanks to the People's World for the fine publicity they have given

support of our organization's

and friends' demonstration and

picketing in front of the German

Consulate held on Saturday, March

In the brief time that was at our disposal, over 300 men and women, members of our organization and its friends, demonstrated against the murderous acts of Nazis in Spain and Austria. Were it not for the pouring rain on that day, undoubtedly the picket line would have been twice that size. It is the publicity of the People's World that was a real factor in

helping us to bring out as many as

we did. On our side we pledge to continue our vigorous support of the People's World, to build its circulation and to broaden its in

> Fraternally yours, FRANK SPECTOR,

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

By Ellis

It Is A Crime To Be Young, If

You Also Are Poor



OUTH, just plain youngness, is becoming a "police problem." The other day, says the San Francisco News, "Two red-haired girls gave Oakland police trouble."

One bothersome girl of 22, lacking funds to make a quick "take off," simply waded into San Francisco Bay from the Oakland mud-flats. A cop noticed and "called her to slop." But she kept right on, and was almost beyond her depth when hauled back. Asked why she was tired of this world, she would only say: "What's the use?"

Another girl who annoyed the police, and thus distracted them from their basic social function of strike-breaking, was a girl of 17, found asleep in a railway boxcar. "I've been on the road a year," she said, "working as domestic and in canneries." S' refused to tell her name.

The Oakland police examined her hands. Triumphantly they announced that "her hands were smooth and well manicured."

Just what crime that implied was not detailed. But, obviously, no working girl has any right to have "smooth, well-manicured hands." Such hands are reserved to the better, and the worse, class of girls. No doubt the miscreant will be given the limit tor the crime of being both young and poor.

The appalling tragedy of a youthful generation without a future hangs like a shadow of death over American life. Youth suicides are a common occurence, and always the sad end of a young life can be traced back through superficial "causes" to the real cause—no work, no money, no hope to live a normal and happy life. A generation robbed of opportunity.

I have seen such hordes of homeless and poverty stricken people in China that I think I am innured to sights of misery. But I confess that to see a brave young girl trying to conceal the torn part of her coat, and to conceal as well the hopeless desire for life and joy and beauty as she asks vainly for a job, is something that makes me cry inside.

But William Randolph Hearst is not built that way. Last week, his chain of papers gave forth an editorial against giving youth any hope. The American Youth Act, which is known; in Congress as "H. R. 10189," says Hearst scornfully, would put "Youth on a Pension Roll." Besides, says this owner of at least \$300,000,000, "it is suported by Communists."

The Communists do support the American Youth Act, true enough. But so do Catholics and Republicans and Democrats and Y.M.C.A.'ers and many other kinds of people. As a general policy, anyone who rejects everything that Communists do will be in sad fix. For Communists wear clothes, and if Hearst's advice is carried to its illogical conclusion, everyone else should become

Hearst says the youth "would be taught how to get something for nothing." Hearst, who got \$30,000,000 from his papa "for nothing" is against a Bill that "provides vocational training and employment for youth between 16 and 25, and to provide for educational opportunities.

Hearst opposes the Youth Act because, says he, it would be financed by "discriminatory taxation." It would take away a few dollars of his hundreds of millions. Alas, that is where the shoe rubs! For it would hit Hearst and Hearst's sons to whom he is leaving vast sums they never worked for.

Hearst would drive that 22-year-old Oakland girl into the

Bay. He would force that 17-year-old girl who slept in a boxcar because she was poor, because she worked for low wages in a cannery-into suicide.

But the same day that editorial was printed, Hearst's son, David Whitmire Hearst, was married to a chorus girl in New York. "She wore a corsage of green orchids," and the "happy pair embarked on the Queen Mary for six weeks of honeymoon in London and Paris.

Hearst takes care of his spawn. Don't you think you should help your sons and daughters, too, by urging passage of t American Youth Act?

# WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

DREMIER CHAMBERLAIN'S anxiously awaited new declaration of British foreign policy before the House of Commons was an unsuccessful attempt to cover continued encouragement to fascist aggrandizement with appeasement (this time) of popular opposition to the Tories' war-breed-



Chamberlain made a 28,000-word statement. We believe, however, that two sentences making up a confidential cable from London diplomatic sources to the Whaley-Eaton Service for American bankers and business men gave the real substance of Chamberlain's talk, even before he made it. The following was published in the United States before Chamberlain got up in the House of Commons on Thursday:

"British policy will continue to be prediciated on a realization that military, geographical and economic considerations necessitate an adjustment of 'minority' (Germans in other countries) problems largely in accordance with Germany's position in

Central Europe. Chamberlain's forthcoming statement of policy will probably incorporate the foregoing with the usual saving clauses." The "saving clauses" comprise most of the speech.

The meaning of the declaration will be much plainer in Rome and Berlin than it is to the British people where the pro-Nazi London Times, and the pro-fascist Rothemere press are doing all they can to play up the "saving clauses."

A careful reading of that much of the speech which came over the wires yesterday shows that Chamberlain wants all obstacles removed in Hitler's drive to complete conquest of central and as much of Eastern Europe as Nazi bayonets can slice away. Chamberlain wants this done while insisting that the British

people turn their eyes away from the continent and speed up England's gigantic armament building program. The Tories want to convince the workers that the peace and security of England is dependent on a colossal arms manufacturing plan and nothing-no amount of Nazi and Italian fascist aggression

should swerve the workers from their tasks. Though faced with tremendous and rising popular opposition the Tory premier indicated that the basic war-inciting policy has not been budged. Withholding promise of support from Czechoslovakia in the event of a Nazi invasion is tantamount, under pres-

ent conditions, to urging Hitler to strike at Czech independence immediately. The question is not one of whether Britain should go to war to save Czechoslovakia. Withdrawal of active encouragement to the Nazis and a pledge to stand unitedly with the democratic capitalist powers and the Soviet Union against further fascist aggression would be sufficient to convince Hitler that he must keep hands off Czechoslovakia. Nobody knows that better than the Tories, That is why they raise the issue as one of war in order to play on the peace sentiments of the masses-a goal that can be gained only by

a stand exactly opposite to that of the Nazi-inciting Tories, Now with Chamberlain's "revised" speech in their pockets the fascists have their marching orders from London, to be used discreetly and with concern for the delicate political situation of their Tory allies.

While Chamberlain's statement conveys a special message to Hitler with regard to Nazi aims in Czcehoslovakia its most momentous meaning is that which it carries to Mussolini, Coming after Mussolini's threat of war against France and Italian fascism's open boasting of their military prowess and determination to cor quer Spain, Chamberlain's side-swipes at France, at the Sov Union and collective measures for peace will be understood by Mus

solini as a signal to rush more troops against the Loyalists. The fundamental position of the British Tories remains dangerously intact. Whatever "changes" there may be besides stylistic ones are concerned with tactics. Chamberlain is anxious to put over his agreement with Mussolini (and later with Hitler) before the Nazis march against Czechoslovakia. And the primary condition set by Mussolini for the signing and sealing of any such instrunent as Chamberlain so dearly wishes is the destruction of Spanish democracy.

Hence, the first response to Chamberlain's speech will be a

Executive Secretary. new, ferocious fascist drive in Spain.

With Mike Gold

SUNDAY—Curses on New York! It's the most urbanized city the world. Nobody without a car can get out into the counto easily on a Sunday. Well, we do the best we can. We went warking in Spanish Harlem, that reminds one, with its vitality, color, and camaraderies, of the old East Side. Ate lunch at the Julio Mella club, where Comrade Chef puts out the best Cuban dishes you can find this side of Havana. There was a meeting above the restaurant for Cuba boys who'd come back from Spain and the International Brigade. What fine, poetic oratory, what optimism these lads displayed, talking to their people! Latin-

Americans all seem to have a dash of the artistic in them; and a natural dignity. The individual respects himself, and you respect him, too. I always enjoy being among them, and as for their music, I confess to being a fanatic, and could lose myself in it for weeks,



MONDAY-Does anybody on the Medical Board know a good sure-fire method to stop smoking? Every few months I try, and try again. Once I stopped for a year; but all the while still had blissful and painful dreams at night of smoking. It's as hard a drug to give up, I imagine, as cocaine must be. Am not a Puritan on the subject, but it affects my health | hill. badly. Any hard smoker will tell you the same. But the tobacco companies push out an enormous propaganda to make youth believe that cigarettes help one to be an opera singer, a champion boxer, a famous writer, skier, billiard player or what-not. They even

have worked on the women to form the habit; and it's all the bunk, and I haven't smoked all day, and now writing about it has made me so desperate I've fished out an old butt from the waste basket and lit up! Bah!

TUESDAY-There is a false Pollyanna optimism. It can only sustain itself by shutting its eyes to reality. It is really an escape from life. Revolutionary optimism is different. It knows the worst about life, but still is heroically hopeful. In the midst of hell, it goes on building spot for it in his lungs. Then he a heaven. Communists have such optimism deep in their bones. That's why, in every great people's crisis today, the Communists invariably form a core of discipline and intelligent planning-Spain, China, France, Germany, Italy. They never lose hope. I can feel this spirit even in my own party branch, where only humble neighborhood problems are the main agenda. Some of the slanderers should attend such unit meetings, and learn what makes Communism tick. Communists are people who

WEDNESDAY-Saw Odets' play "Golden Boy," and must confess 1 was disappointed. Disagreement is what makes a horse race; and it seems to be the chief factor in play-criticism, too. Well, one can only record one's reactions. I thought this play, except for several inspired racter bits, was so darn much like "Kid Galahad," a Saturday

Evening Post story I once read, that it scared me. Twenty other Broadway playwrights could have signed it; but Odets has more to him than

# Fresh Young Voices Sing Melodies of the People

THIRTY fresh young voices raised in song bring a new type of concerts to Los Angeles and its environs-music for the people and by the people. Sad folk songs of the oppressed people of the world-stirring battle songs, such as are being sung in Spain by Loyalist forces-songs of the workers to spur them or to greater achievement.

Such songs as these are on the prois presented by a new kind of a musical organization—the Progressive Youth Chorus, which numbers at present 30 young people, Negro and white. This

hearsals under the direction of tion last Wednesday. Arriet Amos, well-known baritone, the Progress Youth Chorus prepares for its listeners a repertoire strikingly different from the usual concert fare.

#### Rhythm of Toil

Their voices are lifted in songs which carry a stirring message of democracy and progress—the melodies which spring from the soil, from the rhythm of toil, from the hope which springs from workers' the Federal Arts Bill, to send struggles.

Already the Progressive Youth Chorus has sung for union meetings and church gatherings, and at the Correlated Arts Center, 4521/2 fully. they hold themselves in readiness to sing upon request at any progathering where their battle for democracy and peace on- mittee, of which Lawrence Tibbet ward. New members are welcomed is chairman. to their ranks.

This group can be reached at day and Friday evenings when they plan a national program of Art for

#### **Endorsements Rain** In for Arts Bill

Negro and white. This chorus which has been recently formed dorsement from civic, trade union, dedicates its talents to the service of labor, liberal and progressive groups and peace lovers.

Meeting twice a week for refederal Arts Bill since its formation of the Support of the Support of the Meeting twice a week for refederal Arts Bill since its formation of the Support of the

The American Legion, the A. F. American Federations of Musicians, the Screen Actors Guild, the Music Society of Southern California, the Los Angeles Composer's Group, and the Art and Opera Club, whose members are famous Metropolitan Opera stars, all joined the Federal Arts Committee.

Calling upon all member organizasecretary, announced a meeting of the Committee for Wednesday night S. Western Avenue.

The Los Angeles committee is the Southern California branch of songs of the people will spur the the National Federal Arts Com-

into Congress by Representative the First Unitarian Church, 2936 Coffee would provide for a per-W. 8th St., in Los Angeles, on Mon- manent Bureau of Fine Arts to America.

#### JUST OFF THE PRESS

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story of the Medical Bureau in China Today: The best mag to Spain; American doctors and keep you informed on all that's nurses in their daily activity, happening in the Far East, and Francisco's Dr. Eloesser and Lu-ticles by Carroll, Weyl, and Genchell McDaniels have letters and eral Yakhnotoff, and a shocker: pictures in it. 10c.

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# CHANGE THE WORLD PANCHO GOES TO TOWN Timely Soviet Film Dramatic Master

A SHORT SHORT STORY

By Nick Gorelick

T'D JUST had my second beer with the third on it's way when Pancho stalks in. I assure myself that my cigarettes are reposing safely in an inner pocket and turn to greet him.

He strides up to me and I see his face is agleam and I know

Nick Gorelick, Los Angeles Jots down his stories on the back of an envelope while at work. "Pancho" is his first published story. People's World is proud to

dynamite is rolling down the

"Hi, Pancho," I say. "Hello, Tony."

I sip my beer expectantly and wait for the dynamite to hit bot-

"Gimme a butt," he begins and resign myself to my fate and

Mio Dio, damn these six times day chiselers. He lights up and inhales slowly, profordly like he's reserved a

makes a wry face. "Depression e cigarettes! Why

don't you graduate? Huh?' A thin bluish wisp of smoke circles up and he follows it with those

cool eyes of his. "Well?" I help him along.

"It's Erlinda," he mutters, taking drag on his cigarette. Erlinda s his wife and a darn sweet eyeful too.

"What about her?" I inquire and give him a sayful dig in the ribs He kicks me in the shins and growls: "Let's get out of here." So I gulp down the remains of

T'S one of those winter days so common to these parts. Murky and with the imminent threat of We just stroll along quiet-

Finally he's out with it. "Our baby is about due and I can't get a place for Erlinda at the hospital. They just keep on stalling, damn them, and keep me running in good old fashioned circles. I guess you know why."

Sure I know why and I let loose chance a Mexican has to get quick my kid brother still insists is and efficient service especially chloroform.

"I've just got to get her to the nospital before it's too late."

WE continue walking immersed LOS ANGELES, March 28.—En- clouds and the palms and the se- grossed in a book and from my army of ants suddenly come to life on an ant hill. We are passing of L. and C. I. O. labor councils, the Old Man Clark's store so I steer Pancho in and make a beeline for the phone booth. I dial the hospital.

"This is J. Edgar Hicup of South Pasadena," I drawl in a carefully modulated tone. "I wish to make a reservation for my wife on your

maternity floor.' Two minutes later I emerge tions, and all groups interested in flushed like a triumphant crusader. Scrawny as a strong bean with delegates, Ralph Samuels, executive Tony Lorenzo has a monopoly. On to the Bastille! "Vive la France" I murmur glee-

"What?" Pencho stares at me.

"Can you act?" I whisper to him "What's on your mind?"

"Listen, Pancho" I say, "just folwill have the softest bed, the whitstrategem has been developed over something or other.

steps of the hospital. I feel like a cross between Florence Nightingale and Bulldog Drummond. pass through the portals of the building and how I loathe hospitals! Only a situation like this which calls for my genius could make me enter in a healthy physi-

cal state. Patients are line up awaiting their turn. That certain gloom and choice string of adjectives blend- despair akin to hospitals is not ed with a few familiar nouns. Fat missing here. And that stink that

Pancho invades a door to the right marked "PRIVATE." I edge up near it polishing my shoes on the legs of my pants. Near me an swift service yould gentleman with a bandaged me," I announce. head is sitting on the arm of a in our thoughts. I curse the crowdled bench. He is deeply en- and points at me dramatically.

> Suddenly he yells, "You worm lower than a heel!"

This is my cue so I push open mahagony desk in the far end of glued to the desk and his head is quite positive." jutted forth threateningly. I don't cavy him his position for behind the desk is a woman who possesses that well known vegetable face Yes sir, when it comes to brains, that intent expression of a well me" look on his face.

"Listen, Pancho" I say, "just follow my directions and your wife will have the softest had the white The Federal Art Bill, introduced est sheets and a room airy and ing the scene before me. "I am large enough for the birth of a nation I detail my plan to him I phoned this morning and was over a cup of coffee. Many a promised a reservation for my wife in your maternity ward. I've come coffee but this is the acme of to get some further informaticu." The lemon-pussed dame seems to

be looking for a shovel to dig a hole for her head. She glances at EXACTLY at 2 p.m. Pancho pre- Pancho, then at me, and finally at Granite Head beside her.

By Redfield



"Well, Tommy, I guess you wish you were in my shoes." "Like hell—there's a strike committee outside to see you."

"Blurp, blurp," she blurps. "Woof, woof," harmonized Rock of Gibraltar. She turns pink, then red, then purple and comes back to red again. When she's achieved her seventh rainbow color, Pancho strikes for his pot of gold. He

"Well, well," he crows venge-(Páncho, you're attaining the

SUDDENLY HE YELLS AT LEMON FACE AND ROCK OF GIBRALTER "YOU WORM

LOWER THAN A HEEL . . . '

eights of artistry!) "Well, well," he re-crows.

leaps on to a chair.

I decide I'm enjoying this imnensely so I increase the barrage. "I am deeply grateful for the service you are rendering

Pancho springs from his perch "So! An interesting story this

Bravissimo, Pancho! The Academy Award is yours, now and for-

Suddenly Lemon Face is beside the door and walk on to the stage. herself with charm and politeness. Pancho is standing before a large "Please be seated," she croons to Pancho, "I think something can the room. His clenched fists seem be arranged. Hm, yes, in fact I'm Household Hints Rock of Gibraltar bobs his head

in unanimous agreement.

MEET Pancho around the corner. Strangely enough, we are shaped lemon. On one side of the not jubilant over the successful desk stands a little man with his cutcome of our ruse. There are so arms folded across his chest and many Panchos and Erlindas it that determined "You can't budge makes you feel futile. You smell bad, Tony Lorenzo. You've accomplished nothing. A gigantic, fragile nothing. Zero. I surprise myself and offer Pancho a cigarette. The That's how we feel.

#### Song Inspired By L. A. Jewish Chorus

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-The first song to be writen about Biro-Bidjan, Jewish Republic of the Soviet Union, was dedicated to the by the Soviet Composer Gregory Kompanietz.

brushkin. The composer sent the original manuscript with a dedication to the

Gesang Varein, as the song has not

yet been published in the Soviet The Freiheit Geasng Varein is a chorus, composed of Jewish men and women, is noted for its Jewish worker's songs, and for bringing the best in Jewish cultural forms to Southern Califo.tiia.

#### Lucky Los Angeles-Abbey Players Coming

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-The rish are coming back to town. Once more, the boards of the Biltmore Theater will resound to the plays of the Abbey Theatre Players, famous Irish repertoire group, who will be in Los Angeles for two weeks, starting today. All the confeverites will be given

-the delightful comedies and classics that have made the Abbey Players famous, J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," Jean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars," Lennox Robinson's comedy, "The Far Off Hills." A newcomer, "The Silver Jubilee" by Cormac O'Daly has and you'll find that the flavor is been added to the list.

# **WOMAN'S** SLANT

By Sue Barry

READER writes in to ask about tea. She says that because of the Japanese boycott she hasn't bought tea for pan produce tea.

China, Ceylon, India, South Af- numbers on its repertoire. rica, Java, Sumatra,—all produce fine tea. Best known and most widely used of the teas from these Children's Concert on Tuesday at areas are orange pekoe tea, which comes from China, and Ceylor: tea, work. The program will open with from India. There is a long list of two familiar old rounds, "Three lesser known teas, but many of Blind Mice" and "Lovely Evening," them are too expensive for general followed by Grieg's "Lyric Pieces." them are too expensive for general use, such as gunpowder tea, young Schumann's Canon in B Minor will hyson, mingchow, hoochow. Most will be heard next, and the problack tea is grown in China, India, gram will conclude with the lively Ceylon or Java-very little of it orchestra sherzo, "The Sorcerer's

comes from Japan.

SEVERAL, letters lately have of the suddenly sensational song asked for more household hints hit, "Ti-pi-tim," will be a guest on -litle ideas or short-cuts that save the Radio City program of Horace time, money or energy. My supply Heidt's Brigadiers over the NBC of household hints is more or less limited-won't any of you readers who have some pet ones write and tell me about them so I can pass them on?

Here goes with some ideas that I have found helpful: A tablespoonful of butter

other shortening in the pan in which you are cooking macaroni, moon is shining and it's raining. bears, or any other starchy food will keep it from sticking and will keep the lid from popping off every once in a while.

> YOU CAN sharpen your scissors quickly and inexpensively if you simply cut with them through a piece of sandpaper several times.

WIXING thickening for sauces or gravies is a tedious business— Los Angeles Freiheit Gesang Verein try putting the flour and water in a bottle, corking the bottle and then shaking briskly until the thicken-The words of the song, "Biro-Bid- ing is all mixed up. You shouldn't jan Fisher's Song", was written by the noted Jewish Soviet poet, I. Do- f you use this method.

> A DROP OR TWO of ammonia added to your dish water will help a lot in cutting grease and make your dishes easier to wash. It iso gives glasses a much brighter polish. Remember not to use too much ammonia, however.

BOIL your new clothesline for a while before you use it and you will find that it won't tangle, stretch or knot so easily. And if you want to make a weather-beaten lothesline look new and fresh, just wrap it round and round the washboard and scrub it hard.

ro REVIVE wilting flowers, I change the water, clip the stems and drop an aspirin tablet in the water-they'll perk right up!

INSTEAD of the usual hard work of polishing silverware, just soak it in the water that you have cooked potatoes ir, then wash it in good soapy water. Don't do this with silver that has been oxidized, though.

better.

# Dramatic Masterpiece

In the Far East, Soviet film produced by Mosfilm, Moscow, USSR. Directed by David Maryan, from the screen play by Peter Pavlenko and Sanyar Radzinski, from Pavlenko's book of the same name. At the Clay Thea-

War in the Far East. The Treason Trials in Moscow with their sensational disclosures of spying and wrecking. Japan provocations against the Soviet Union on the Manchukuo border. Out of this dramatic and important stuff of today, "In The Far East," Soviet film is woven, and the result is a compelling and powerful moving picture, breathtakingly

In the far east, a tunnel must be made, so the road to the Manchukuo border can go through. But the plans the cagineer in charge made will take two years, and time is so important, only six months can be allowed. Geologist Stockman, there to find gold with his company of students and workers, believes the huge mountain with its thick forest can be blasted. And the government okays his "adventurers" plan against that of the engineer.

It becomes a battle against more than time, against sabotage, wrecking and murder, by the engineer, bitter because power has been taken away from him, and by a Japanese spy who effectively uses the engi-

The psychological picture of the Engineer, is a penerating study that illuminates how weak elements, (those exposed in the recent treason trials) go from one step to another, cunningly used by the Fascist powers, till they work hand in hand with them. And the study of the spy worming his way into the confidence of even the leading people Side by side with this is the epic story of man's struggle and mastery Outstanding even in an outstand-

ing film: The flashback showing the exiles to Siberia, setting off on the frozen road, black silhouettes against the white snow and frosty sky, singing a haunting prison song. The opening of the film, forest and rich land, happy purr of tractors, and the joyous faces and singing of the collective farmers \$45,000 a year. Hence, it's difficult across the river, in Manchukuo, two for them to understand how any sweating Chinese peasants, turn-couple with even enough to bring ing the land in the most promitive up children decently and remain seway, he pulling the plow, she be- cure from lockouts and layoffs, can hind the plow, listening to the be as stupid as the two main charsinging with longing on their acters of this cinemaphlop. strained faces. The tractors pulling down the trees, the insane butcher- Invisible Menace, the terrible Karing hatred of the Japanese spy, and loff becomes a human being after the scene where Geologist Stokman, all, thank heaven. It's all about dying, warns of the need of constant vigilance.

as fine as the film. Red army songs you really never suspect the murand dances that put the Don Cos- derer until the end. Not had for a sack choir to shame

#### 'First 100 Years' 100 Too Many For Bored Audience

WHILE the plot's not always the thing if the situations are sufficiently comic, when a production lacks both plot and situations it amounts to the same thing in entertainment value as reading a telephone directory.

So it is with "The First 100 Years," the name of which in any case holds promise. And it was probably the hope of MGM to give the public another one of those nonsensical farces Hollywood has been recently turning out. But take a situation in which the

man loves his wife and the woman loves her husband and they both want to live together, yet are held apart because the woman won't give up a \$30,000-a-year salary as a theater producer and the man won't turn down a job in another town paying 15 grand a year: Take i and see what you can do with it! Nothing-which is exactly what MGM did. With this kind of plotgerm not even Robert Montgom-ery's suavity nor Virginia Bruce's allure could strike up a responsive

#### chord in the audience. Karloff is Human

After all, American audiences don't know many couples earning

In the companion feature "The gun-running at an army post. Two are killed and there's always dan-Accompanying the film is a short ger that there will be a third. And

# TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

PEGULAR soloists of the Good Morning Tonite broadcast will Itake a recess when the program is turned over to a special months, and she wants to know concert by The Plantation Singers, noted Negro capella choir of what other countries besides Ja- 25 voices, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. Elmer Keaton is director of the organization and arranger of all

> Guy Fraser Harrison will conduct the Rochester Civic Orchestra in a Apprentice" by the late French

composer, Dukas. Madam Marie Grever, composer Red Network Tuesday at 6:00 pm.

Tuesday's Tips

MORNING 11:30—NBC Music Guild, NBC Blue. 11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue. 12:00-Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;

Editor of the Air, KFVD. AFTERNOON 12:15—N B C Symphony Orchestra

12:15—N B C Symphony Orchestra, Mutual: Tuesday Matinee, Columbia.
12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO.
1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.
1:45—Current Questions Before the House, Columbia.
2:00—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC Red

American School of the Air, Columbia; Science in the News,

NBC Red.
3:30—Johnnie Johnston, baritone,
NBC Blue; Woman's Magazine
of the Air, NBC Red.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Commentator,
Mutual; American Progressive,
KFVD.
3:30—Happy Jack, songs, NBC Blue.
5:30—Serenade with Wayne King,
NBC Red; Walter Keisey and His
Music, NBC-Blue. NBC Red.

Music, NBC, Blue.

EVENING
6:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Red: Swing Spotlight, KSL; Beaux Arts Trio, NBC Blue.
6:30—Caravan with Benny Goodman's Orchestra, Columbia: Labor of the March E. S.C. Sports

bor on the March, KGGC; Sports hor on the March, RGGC; Sports, Mutual: Fibber McGee and Com-pany, NBC Red. 7:00—NBC Jamborce, NBC Blue. 7:30—Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red; Call-ing All Cars, Columbia. 7:45—Music Graphs, KGO. 8:15—Rennie Walker's Amateurs, KGO.

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Red. 5—The University Explorer, NBC Blue. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red. 11:15—Music As You Desire H, KGO.

Wednesday's Hits 8:00 Farm Reporter, KSFO: Morn.

8:00—Farm Reporter, KSPO: Morning Merrymakers, Mutual,
8:45—Originalities, NBC Blue,
9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC,
10:00—Feature Time, Columbia,
11:00—Your Health, NBC Red; Swing Spotlight, KSE; Swingtime Trio,
NBC Blue,
11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC Blue,
11:30—Waltz Favorites, NBC Blue,
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue,
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;
Editor of the Air, KFVD.

12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO,
1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;
Melody Matinee, NBC Red.
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2:30—News Through a Woman's Eyes, Columbia.
3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia: Little Variety Show, NBC Blue.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, MPC Blue.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.
3:45—Art Talk, KFRC; Dinner Concert NBC Blue.
4:00—Fiddlers Three, NBC Blue; Sidewalk Reporter, 704 Chemery Street, KSFO; American Fromessive, KFVD; Fulton Lewis, commentator, Mutual.
4:30—Aeolian Trio, Columbia.
4:45—Science on the March, NBC Blue.

Blue.
5—Concert Hall of the Air, KPO.

Program with Tour-5:30 Variety Pregram with Tom-my Dorsey No Red. my Dorsey Re Re

6:00—Beaux Arts Trio, NBC Red; Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, Columbia. 6:30-Labor on the March, KGGC;
Thrills, NBC Red.
7:00-Kay Kyser's Musical Class, --Kay Kyser's Musical Class, NBC Red: Choir Symphonette, NBC Blue: Gang Busters, Co-lumbia: Symphonic Strings,

8:30—Hawthorne House, NBC Red; Home Folks Frolic, KGO; Ben Bernie and all the Lads, Co-

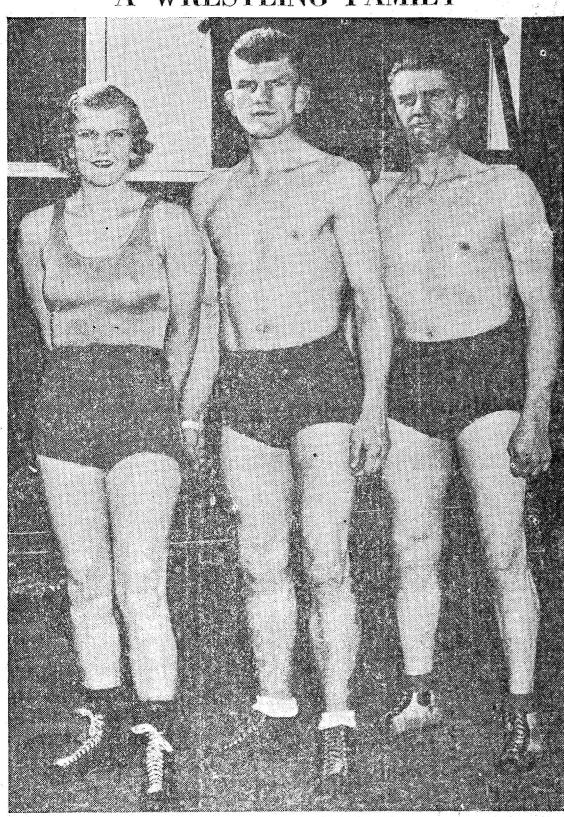
humbia.

8:45—Musical Moments Revue,
KGO; Art Program, KGGC.
5:00—Cavaleade of America, Columbia: Town fiall Tonight,
Fed Allen, NBC Red.
9:30—Viennese Echoes, Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC, Blue:
Sports Review, Columbia,
16:30—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
11:15—Music As You Like It, KGO.

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### A WRESTLING FAMILY



Dreamland, comes from a family that knows the ropes—or the mat. Her father (right) taught her wrestling up in Oregon. Her brother, Milo (center) is a wrestler himself, and will tackle Joe Parelli

# Card Here Tonight

#### Rasputin Meets Terrible Cy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Clara Morteuson, the lady wrassler, continues her engagement with Lucille Dix of San Diego tomorrow night at Dreamland Auditorium.

Clara gave Lucille a trouncing last week over in Oakland, and hopes to repeat the stunt tomor-

The girls will tangle in a 15 minule one fall affair.

The main event will find Ivar. (Gorilla Man) Rasputin wagging his facial shrubbage at Cy Williams. The two lads will be fighting over the Pacific Coast heavyweight Raspin won the title from Wil-

Other bouts: Dr. Len Hall vs. Count Hank Metheny; Al Pereria

liams last month.

vs. Alex Kasaboski; Don Evans vs. Crusher Foster; Mike Chacoma vs. Jim Maloney; Dynamite Joe Parelli vs. Milo Mortensor, Clara's

#### Students Form Armics for Defense of China

HANKOW, March 28 .- The students of China, whose angry demonstrations in December, 1935 China by the setting up of a puppet government for the five northern provinces aroused the nation and set in motion the forces of national salvation, are proving that they can fight as well as demonstrate.

After the seizure of Peiping and Tientsin by the Japanese a number of student armies were formed. One of these, led by Chiao Tung was composed of students, peasants, whom the students had taught, and soldiers with whom they had fraternized. Another, organized by Professor Yang Shu-Fing, of Peiping University, consists almost entirely of students from the Peiping schools and universities.

The first army now numbers 8,000, and has made connections with the Eighth Route Army, while that led by Professor Yang has enrolled more than 3,000 fighters Both armies operate in the mountains in the Western part of Hope province.

The women's trapshooting champion of California, Mrs. Guy Knight is more than 70 years old and ha been competing in major events for more than 50 years.

# Clara on Mat Appling Gets Soccer Notes Broken Leg SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.

Chicago White Sox's hopes for the nia cup tie tournament. 1938 season were dealt a heavy star Sox shortstop, suffered a frac- Olympic Club this time, Carl Woltured leg as the White Sox defeated ter wouldn't be still shaking in his the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 9, in an exhibition game.

with a 388 average, fractured his cup tie tournament. leg sliding into second on a hit; and run play in the seventh inning. sistent hitters on the Sox squad, Appling hit a homer before he each. went out of the game yesterday.

won with a five run spurt in the sanctorum of his little net and seventh but was almost negated by the Cubs ninth inning six run liently for A. Gordon to slap it sanctorum of his little net and by the press, according to a cable received today by the Medical rally led by homers off the bats of back again, this time inside. Joe Marty and Frank Demaree.

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#### U. S. Starts Probe Of Teamsters Local

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The U s. government today began investimonstrations in December, 1995 gation of racketeering charges against the proposed partition of against Teamsters union heads here. John Harlen Amen, special assistant U. S. Attorney General, acting on orders from the Attorney General's office in Washington, convened a special federal grand jury. and yesterday seized all books and records of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. The union has 10,000 members in New York.

#### Recall Mayor Shaw Rally Set for April 20

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Supporters of the recall of Mayor Shaw will stage a mass meeting on April 20.

The meeting, which will be held either in the Olympic or the Shrine auditorium, is being called to mopilize public opinion behind the re-

"The purpose is to explain to the citizens the issues of good government involved and to crystallize opinion for the recall," Dr. Leonard Oechsli, chairman of the Federation for Civic Betterment, ex-

Well, can you tie that? The Gor-Lefty Grove pitched one-hit no-LOS ANGELES, March 28.—The lads would be out of the Califor- in an exhibition game here.

And if it weren't for another Gordon, Alastair Gordon of the Olympic Club this time, Carl Wolfer wouldn't be still shaking in his blow yesterday when Luke Appling, Gordon, Alastair Gordon of the

American League batter in 1936 man's pushover, in the California

These toe-to-go artists slap each other around considerably in the One of the hardest and most con-first half, running up the imposing total of a double goose egg

But then this lad Wolter, who The White Sox's first victory has known better for a number against the Cubs this season was of years now, leaves the sanctum ona, and diverted his attacks to by the Cubs ninth inning six run iently for A. Gordon to slap it

So then it's one to a very large B. H. E. nothing and the cold sweat off the brows of the Sacramento lads is forming puddles on the field and French, W. Lee 6, Root 7, and the shadows are beginning to sneak thartnett, O'Dea: T. Lee, Stratton 6, the control of the shadows are beginning to sneak up on them, frightening them even up on them, frightening them even up on them. Dick Stadler's vibramore, when Dick Stadler's vibrations accidentally connect with the

> The ball is hurt at this none too gentle treatment and scoots across the field to where D. Gordon is; praying. He is plenty sore to be interrupted in the midst of his meditation so he gives it a vicious kick and the damn thing is in the

So it's 1-1, and the Western Pacifics stop shaking and the Olympic Club curses heartily and a good ball game is over-practically. Now they have to play it all over

#### Col. House's Body To Go to Texas For Final Rites

NEW YORK, March 28. (TP)-Preparations were made today to send the body of the so-called "Man Behind the Throne" of the Wilson administration, Co., Edward M. House, to Texas for burial.

The White House advisor's body probably will be sent to Texas to morrow in accordance with the last vishes of President Wilson's close friend

Cel. House died this morning a the age of 80. We had been ill since June, 1937, and suffered a relapse ast week. This morning, the elder ly political expert suffered another relapse which proved fatal

# L. A. CIO ALL-STARS HERE FRIDAY

# Play for CIÓ Hoop Crown

### Lucas Lists **Starters**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 -The CIO basketball championship of California will hang in the balance this weekend when an all-star CIO team from Southern California invades the Bay Area for two games.

The Southern all-stars will play he San Francisco warehousemen Saturday hight and travel to Oakland Friday for a contest with Bill Peterson's Oakland warehouse-

Coach Bill Lucas of the S. F. warehousemen announced his start- A ing line-up today. Harold Frenna will hold down one forward berth, Erkkila the other. Spirz will open at center

with Fisher and Olsen at guards The Los Angeles all-stars first string line-up: Lefty Morris and M. Rozzatti at forwards; Jean Judd at center; L. Roff and N.

Ebeling at guards. Coach Archie Faoro of the Los Angeles team has sent up advance notice that his club averaged six feet two inches in height and hasn't a single defeat so far this

Bay area basketball fans will save an opportunity to see both Northern teams in action each night, if plans go through. The Oakland warehousemen are

attempting to schedule a preliminary game on the San Francisco bill.

#### STROMS MAY PLAY

Peterson is likewise attempting to obtain the Stroms Clothiers five, PA champions of Northern Califor-nia to play the San Francisco ILWU as the preliminary on Saturday

night's game.

The Oakland game will probably be held on the McClymond's high school floor. The Oakland city commission recently voted to allow the CIO clubs any high school court in the city for the

The Oakland warehousemen will play one-warm-up game before the ntersectional battle. They meet Frank's College Inn in a return game this Wednesday night at Emery High School.

The ILWU defeated the College Inn five last week.

#### Grove Hurls Boston to Win

dons do. If it weren't for a smart run ball for three innings yesterplay, Stadler to Dennis Gordon to day as the Boston Red Sox defeatthe goal, these Western Pacific ed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1,

# Appling, who was the leading merican League batter in 1936 the Olympic Club, which is no ith a 388 average fractured his Franco Change His Air Tactics

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Foreign protests have halted Franco's merciless bombing of Barcel-

Bureau here from Albert Rhys Wil-Williams is a Carmel, California,

author of world-renown. His cable from Barcelona reads:

"Bombardment of Barcelona was nolocaust. Never have seen such norrible heartrending scenes. Thanks are probably due to foreign protests for the cessation of assaults here this week, but the demolition of towns and villages nearby continues mercilessly. Since

these towns are entirely unprotect-

ed, the killed and wounded are proportionately greater. "The courage and morale of the Spanish people and their determination to resist the fascist invaders is amazing. The need for hospitalization and first aid is great. Tens of thousands of women and children refugees are living in subways, cel-

lars and caves in the hills. 'The greatest need is the right to purchase munitions and supplies."

#### **Tuolumne Unions Beat** Anti-Picketing Law

SOULSBYVILLE, Calif., March 28 Local ordinance No. 136, designed to ban picketing and crimp union organization, has been defeated here by a united front of the Intl. Woodworkers of America local Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers local and the Workers Alliance of

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# S. F. Bowlers Trim Petaluma In CIO Play

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— San Francisco warehousemen bowlers took revenge on the Petaluma warehousemen yesterday at the Hub Alleys here.

Petaluma won the last CIC match played at Petaluma. San Francisco won yesterday by score of 2384 to 2353.

A. Shoop of Petaluma won ors, however. His three game total came to 611, an average of 204 a game. His high game was

Harold Frenna was high for San Francisco with 510. His high game was 203. Next Sunday at the Hub Alleys

the warehousemen play the long Scores in yesterday's match: PETALUMA (2353)

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# F. Flynn .... 131 195 177—a03 163 A. Nougus ... 154 135 145—435 144 Experts Say Bears to Lead

(TP)-With Stanford University definitely entrenched as Southern Division and Pacific Coast Conference basketball champions for the third straight year, the "ex- ing. He got three for three. perts" are already making predic

1939 Cagers

tions on the 1939 race. Summary of opinions of the sideline coaches seems to indicate that the University of California Bears and Southern California's Trojans should be the leading contenders for the title next year

#### CARDS HARD HIT

The red machine from Stanford, which beat California for the title by a margin of two games, will be of its ranks by graduation.

Of the five members of the tirs

team, only Phil Zonne will return to the fold next season. Gone will be the talented Hank Luisetti, center Art Stoefen, and guards Calderwood and Lee. The unnamed coach who succeeds John Brunn will have to rely on reserves and recruits from the 1938 frosh team to build up his squad.

At Southern California only faces missing will be those of Anderson and Darnsife. Coach Sam Barry will have a wealth of material with which to build a powerful five around the nucleus of Vaughn and Goodrich, who finished second and fifth in con-

ference scoring this year. With this pair back, augmented by a flock of reserve guards, the Trojans will field a fast and experienced quintet.

#### BEARS LOOK GOOD

California's prospects are equaly rosy. Although the 1939 Bears will be minus the services of Capt.
Chet Carlisle and Forward Ed
Doughery, they will have their
leading scorer, Bob Chalmers, and their ace defensive due of Goldenson and Garretson back for their

final year of play. Chalmers, who was elected captain of the 1939 team, finished fourth in conference scoring this year by registering 95 points in 12 games.

Of the returning players in the southern division, he was topped only by Vaughn of U.S.C. For eleven of the twelve confer-

ence games this year Bill Gar-retson was the leading scoring guard in the division, being nosed out by Calderwood, who graduates in the last Bear-Indian game.

#### Michigan Keeps Swim Crown

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 27. (TP)-Michigan's well-balanced swimming team will keep the National Collegiate A.A. swimming and diving championship trophy for another year, at least.

The big ten team retained its N.C.A.A. crown last night in a thrilling duel with Ohio Statewinning by the margin of one

Michigan won the N.C.A.A. meet points. The powerhouse of the

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# BISCUIT WINS Romps Home at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 28.—Seabiscuit is on the comeback trail. The Charles S. Howard champion won by two lengths from Gray Jack in the \$12,500 added Agua Caliente handicap. Little Nymph was third,

The famous horse, who has had consistent bad luck in his last three races, was a 6 to 1 favorite in the betting before the race and won handily, after taking an early lead.

A crowd of 20,000 saw eight entries go to the post. Amor Brujo, the game South American campaigner, fought his way to fourth place over Warfellow, San Luis Rey, Sir Ridgway and Top Radio. The 7-year-old, Marynell was withdrawn

Seabiscuit carried 130 pounds and paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Gray Jack paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 while Little Nymph, who came close to nosing out Gray Jack, paid \$3.

PIRATES

By Martin Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat

the Seals 3 to 0 yesterday and

took the series three games to

eam had a score, the Pirates col-

lecting three hits and the Seals

three. In the seventh the Pirates opened up and this is how the

Going into the seventh with

Silent Sam Gibson pitching for

the Seals, Red Lucas, who once

poled them out for the Seals, hit

a terrific three-bagger, driving

Lloyd Waner of the famous Wan

In the eighth, with Gibson still

grooving them in Dickshot got a

bingle and was sacrificed to second

Lou Koupal, who once pitched

for the Pirates, faced weem five

innings yesterday and allowed

Sam Gibson took over in the

sixth and gave four hits and the

Bauers started for the Pirates and did a good job the five innings

he pitched, allowing three hits and

Red Lucas, who started the

Bauers, Lucas and Todd; Koupal. Jibson and Sprinz.

CHICAGO, March 28. (TP)-

Knute Anderson of Moline, Ill.,

led the field today in the individ-

ual class at the half way mark

of the American Bowling Congress

In the two man team standings,

Richard Kriese and Sam Vanini

of Buffalo are leading the division

Anderson's score is 746

with a point score of 1322.

er Brothers came up and let go a long fly to left field and Lucas

the ball clear out to the fence.

GIBSON PITCHING

on a single by Todd.

three Pirate scores.

three scattered hits.

Tournament.

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three hits and no runs.

SEALS

The winner was ridden by Noel (Speck) Richardson.

### ILWU Oaks Open League SHUT OUT Baseball

Louis Meets Thomas in Title Go

OAKLAND, March 28-Oakland's warehouse baseball league started out with a bang yesterday as the feed warehousemen took the num-

ber of the feed mill men, 7-0. Four teams are entered in the ILWU league so far-two from the feed industry, one from the canning warehouses and the fourth from the hiring hall.

Perry, pitching for the winning team, showed fine control in the pinches, allowing only seven His team-mates were better on

the stick, getting 14 bingles. Not one hit of the total of 21 went for more than a single base Grace's work as catcher for the feed warehousemen was outstand-

Next Saturday the feed ware housemen will play the hiring bali

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#### Hubbell, Schum'r Shut Out Indians

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.— King Carl Hubbell and Prince Hal Schumacher showed good early 746 Score Tops season form yesterday as the New York Giants shellacked the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 0, behind their

three hit pitching. Hubbell was touched for two singles by the first two men who faced him but went on to hurl hitless ball for the rest of the five innings. Schumacher pitched on hit ball for the last four rounds. Bob Feller pitched four innings for the Indians and allowed the giants first run in the fourth.

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#### See Record Mob For Louis Bout

CHICAGO, Mar. 27 (TP).--Pro moters were predicting today that slightly more than 20,000 faus a capacity crowd—will pay \$120,650 to see Joe Louis defend his heavyweight title against hammering Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend

The two heavyweights will exchange lethal rights and lefts April 1st in the Chicago Stadium.

If the predictions of a sell-out crowd are borne out, it will be the sixth time that a capacity audience has atended a pro show in the stadium.

Previous record crowds watched bouts between Jack Dempsey and King Levinsky, Mickey with 46 points. Ohio State had 45 Levinsky, the late Young Stribling Otto Von Porat, Tony Canzoner East, Harvard, was third with 36 Andre Routis and Sammy Mandell

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# Bookies Give Joe 20-1 Odds

# Apostoli-Lee In Gotham

CHICAGO, March 28, -Harry Γhomas, heavyweight miffler

from Eagle Bend, Minnes will have one thing to his creat when he steps into the ring against Joe Louis here Friday

He will be on the wrong end of the longest odds in any heavyweight title bout in many a long

Bookies are currently and rather reductantly giving Monsieur Thomas one chance out of twenty of beating the champion.

ANY ODDS YOU LIKE However, if any Thomas money should actually put in an appearance it could probably get almost any odds up to 100-1.

It will be the last tune-up fight for the champion before his title bout with Max Schmeling this

Thomas is an undistinguished gentleman who has been playing guinea pig for most of the top flight heavyweights in the

He has been pasted all over tring by people of the doubtful emiience of Tony Galento and Nathan A third tune-up fight was expected. When the Louis camp announced today that the go with Thomas will be the last this spring,

some ruffles of surprise were cre-

ated in local cauliflower circles. NEW YORK, March 28-Fred Apostoli of San Francisco and den Lee of Nebraska will continue their fistic feud here Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The two middleweights met here

by Shuster and scored on Gus The two middleweights met here Suhr's double. Suhr then scored last month. Apostoli won a close 10-round decision. Since then he has suffered a defeat at the hands of Young Corbett III in San Francisco, so Lee should enter the ring at

even odds. Apostoli holds a TKO victoxy ver middleweight champion Fred

# Mr. Dean Goes to Pirates' scoring, pitched the remaining four rounds and had the

Frounce Yanks ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Behind the effective pitching of Dizzy Dean, Guy Bush and Lor. Warneke, the St. Louis Cardinals won the "Grapefruit Championship" St. Petersburg yesterday by trouncing the world champion New York Yankees 10 to 3 in the last game of their exhibition series

here. The series ended four games to two. Dizzy Dean pitched four innings and allowed two singles.

The Cards got off to a flying start in the first inning when they pounced on Monte Pearson for five hits and as many runs.

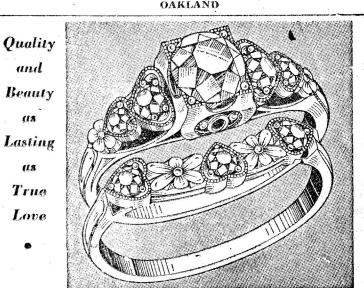
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Batteries J. Dean, Bush (5),
Warneke (8) and Owen; Pearson,
Vance (2), Murphy (6) and Dickey.

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