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## Asked Deportation Showdown



HARRY BRIDGES

## Bridges Requested Deportation Test To Expose Frameup

Has Proof Copeland Accepted Financial Favors  
From Ship Owners; Joe Ryan Also Under  
Fire for Taking Bribes

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—"My deportation hearing coming up on April 25 is at my own request," said Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast director and focal point of all reactionary hatred, on his return to his stampering grounds here yesterday.

Bridges, leader of great coastwise strikes in the recent past, spoke yesterday in a light and casual manner, very much at ease and entirely confident, passing out one startling bit of information after another as he sat in his office in CIO headquarters here. Some high points were:

1. Bridges can prove Senator Copeland is under financial obligations to the shipowners—this fact among others caused the Copeland committee to turn somersaults and finally practically go into hiding to prevent a Pacific Coast longshoremen's test from testifying.

2. Bridges has filed a libel suit against the New York Times.

3. International Longshoremen's Association president Joe Ryan has admitted taking money from the shipowners, and is now so charged before the National Labor Relations Board. Thousands of East and Gulf Coast longshoremen, including all in New Orleans and Mobile, have joined the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and NLRB elections held in all East and Gulf coast ports.

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A two hour conference with John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, resulted in a decision to leave the Pacific Coast organizational set-up just the same as at present. "Lewis understands our problems here very well," said Bridges, "and there will be additional organizational sent as soon as the industrial situation justifies it."

"We wanted the deportation hearing," said Bridges. "It seems to be the only way to find out what is behind this continual demand by employers to run me out of the country. All that Copeland or any one else has is an affidavit from Scott, a Reverend Hills burglar, now in Folsom prison."

"The so-called 'Communist' card or photostat of a card, which Copeland calls evidence against me, is a deduction like this: the card is made out to Dorgan, and my mother's name is Dorgan. But if they can prove my handwriting is on that card I will leave the country voluntarily."

**Faked Evidence**  
"In Seattle, they drilled through nine inches of concrete wall and put a dictograph in my hotel room. When we found it, we didn't want them to be so disappointed, so we staged a fake meeting, with plenty of proof it was faked, and plotted how to go in the dead dark of night to the airfield where the trans-polar Russian fliers were landing, and take off the bags of Russian gold. I don't think they will care to bring up the dictograph records against me."

"The case came into the hands of the Labor Department because the Senate Committee was afraid to hear me testify. They heard Curran (Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union) and had to apologize to him. They investigated the Hoover crew's 'drunkenness' and had to apologize to the Hoover crew. They didn't want to apologize a third time, to me. So they saved their faces by shoving it over to the Bureau of Immigration."

Asked for more about Scott, Bridges told how Scott, already a (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

# 9 MILLION SET FOR WAR MUSSOLINI THREATENS

## Pregnant Mother At Death's Door

Racked by Flood and  
Hunger in Migrant  
Settlement

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.

If 20-year-old Bessie Pruett, now lying at death's door in Ward G of the University of California Hospital, dies it will be no accident. No, nor an "act of God," though the flood that broke down what little strength she had in her pregnant body as she lay in a tent in the Porterville migrant camp a month ago, has been called that.

Let the state, county and other relief association authorities, yes, and the well-trimmed little professional men at the University of California hospital where she is coughing up her life's blood, call it that if they dare.

Let them say it was the flood, an "act of God," that broke down her strength already taxed by hunger and the ravages of living in the Porterville migrant camp while the hour of the birth of her first child came closer.

Or her husband. Harley Pruitt, former farmer, now a refugee from the Arkansas dust bowl, because he could not find work in harvest which refused to mature, to meet the needs of the new baby?

Pruitt, a raw-boned Southerner, brought his young wife to California because he said simply, "Nothin' grows in Arkansas any more." Desperate whistlers made it impossible for them to get relief, he agreed to return to Arkansas where "nothin' grows." While waiting for word from relief officials there, Mrs. Pruitt had to be taken to the hospital, as she began coughing blood.

**Ousted From Hospital**  
The county hospital at Porterville kept her for two weeks, and then, according to a letter received by the Simon J. Lubin Society here, released her. "The doctor was sure she was going to die," the letter said.

She went back to her "home," a tent near a tule slough, and the water was rising. It was two inches deep in the tent. Mrs. Pruitt had lost fifty pounds in a month and was nothing but skin and bones," the letter added.

SRA officials said they were helpless because of restrictions. But women employees of the SRA office were not helpless. They got permission to send Mrs. Pruitt to the U. C. hospital here, and took up a collection to buy tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt.

**Helped to \$5 A Week Job**

The Travelers Aid Society helped them here to the extent of finding Mr. Pruitt a cheap room in the New Columbia Hotel, 32 Sacramento St. Later a job was found for him as janitor at the Salvation Army Gymnasium at \$5 a week.

At the hospital it was discovered that Mrs. Pruitt must have two blood transfusions at \$25 a-piece and a letter to that effect was sent to the women SRA workers back in Porterville.

For the moment it looked like their efforts were to fail because a certain Mr. F. S. Durie, Superintendent of the state's hospital, also had rape that only money would cut.

**Husband Gives Blood**  
Fortunately it was discovered the blood of her husband would serve, so the "donor's fee" could be saved.

Reports from the hospital today were that Mrs. Pruitt was "pretty sick." The almost continuous vomiting has so some way torn her stomach so that she bleeds badly.

## COURT FREES TWO IN L. A. LEAFLET CASE

Decision on Free Press  
Aids Victory for  
Gallagher

(Earlier Details on Page 3)

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Taking his cue from the Supreme Court decision handed down Monday, Municipal Judge Joseph Call today dismissed the Mela Strand "handbill" case.

He also dropped the charges against Kim Young, 19-year-old Korean student, who was arrested at the same time as Miss Strand.

The Supreme Court decision which prompted Judge Call's action ruled that ordinances limiting the distribution of handbills infringed on the constitutional right of "freedom of the press."

The City Attorney intimated today that he would appeal to the Appellate Court and then to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the ordinance.

**Victory for Gallagher**  
The dropping of the charges against Miss Strand was a distinct victory for the International Labor Defense and its attorney, Leo Gallagher, who handled the case.

In dismissing the charges, Judge Call said: "Where it not for the (Supreme) Court's ruling I would deny the unconstitutionality of that ordinance, but in view of the ruling it is my opinion that it is unconstitutional and a denial of freedom of speech and press."

**Policeman Happy**  
After the dismissal an officer approached defense attorney Gallagher and said:

"I am glad you won because now when the Sarge tells me to arrest them for distributing handbills, I'll know what to say."

Liberal circles today expressed their elation at the court's ruling and expressed their determination to fight the issue if it is appealed to higher courts.

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IN TRYING to give the latest figures possible, these are of noon, March 30th, which show that "BIG PUSH SUNDAY" will be the deciding day. Will the World Builders Association Quota of 7500 charter subs be fulfilled?

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## Alameda Is Over Top In Last Minute Surge

Alameda County World Builders went and did it! In the closing hours of the People's World Builders' Drive for 7500 new charter subscribers by April first, Alameda has fulfilled their quota of 750 subs. Now they look forward to over-subscribing in order to help their fellow counties fill the total quota.

On April 3, this Sunday, the World Builders of various counties that have gone over the top will engage in a "clean-up Sunday," to follow up any of the leads for subs available for the charter subscription rate.

The other World Builders will devote the third of April to making a "Big Push" to bring their county over the top! The time for expiration of the charter subscription rate has been extended for this Sunday—only!

Hurry, hurry to take advantage of the charter sub rate, for after April 3, instead of \$4.00 a year, the rate will be \$6.00 a year. (In San Francisco, \$6.00 to \$9.00 a year.)

## Loyalist Resistance Stiffens Against Nazi-Italian Push

By Robert Minor

(Wireless to The People's World)

BARCELONA, March 30.—Under a cloud of Italian-German war planes and led by a locust-like swarm of tanks a large section of the Italian regular army, supported by Moors and an insignificant number of Spanish fascist levies, with 10,000 German military technicians continue attempting to beat their way through the mountains in a supreme effort to reach the sea.

There is no denying that until now the fascists have made headway, but the Spanish people and their leaders do not believe that the fascist forces can break thru to the sea. The Republican Army is offering a steady, unfrightened resistance which day by day increases in strength and the confidence

that it can again what it has done in the past—halt the offensive.

Even if Mussolini's and Hitler's army were to succeed in the present objective and reach the coast, cutting Barcelona off from Madrid, Republican Spain could and would continue to hold out indefinitely.

**Spain Will Continue**  
Come what may, Spain will still be fighting and going strong a year from now, even if deserted and left alone to defend Europe from Fascist conquest. Spain is growing not weaker but stronger and finding new strength in unity, military experience and its own war industries.

If some of Spain's weaker friends abroad are impelled toward panic, let their panic be not for Spain but for France and England

and all the Americas. If the German-Italian forces now in Spain were to succeed in breaking through between Valencia and Barcelona and consolidate their position on the coast, on that day the great France which for a quarter of a century was the strongest and proudest military power on earth, would become overnight a second class power, while England whose statesmen would face again the problem of Columbus, of reaching India by sailing West.

One can understand why unprecedented quantities of German and Italian war materials were poured into this drive toward the sea, and why Italian submarines with new Spanish names are appearing in Spanish waters, only by understanding that this is the other half of the policy expressed in the occupation of Austria. It is a move to realize Hitler's well-known objective to cut France's communication with its great French-African reserves.

Italian occupation of Majorca, if consolidated, will practically destroy the all-sea route from Africa to France for troop transports. There remains one slender connection by railway from the French border to Alicante and Almeria, with a short sea jump to French Morocco. The German-Italian drive toward the Spanish Mediterranean coast is intended to cut this last line for France.

**Hitler's Next Objective**

After succeeding in this Hitler hopes to talk to France as Poland talks to Lithuania, and Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium would be expected to shuffle off the Shushnigg way.

Perhaps some well-meaning persons are telegraphing false reports to the effect that Spain is now receiving substantial shipments of war materials. It is time to quit lying about this; to quit flattering the cowardice that in violation of treaties and international law leaves this heroic people to resist almost barehanded an invasion by two powerful nations, that is only preliminary to war against all democratic nations of the world.

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## Pension Funds Arrive To Avert L.A. Crisis

U. S. Action Saves Aged From Suffering; Crisis  
Brought On by Legislature's Rejection  
of Personnel Change

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Cutting off of the federal relief fund for the aged, the needy children, was temporarily averted here today when Chairman Archibald B. Young, of the State Social Security Board, notified Florence L. Turner, State Director of Social Welfare, that release of the \$600,000 for April in Los Angeles county had been secured.

The fund was due to be cut off today, largely because of failure of the board of supervisors to petition the state legislature to adopt legislation qualifying California for the federal funds.

The April funds were due to be cut off, as the People's World warned both on February 15 and

## Britain Gives Envoy Status To Franco Aide

London Holds Rebel  
Bombing of Ship  
'Deliberate'

LONDON, March 30 (TP).—A sensation was created in London diplomatic circles today by the publication in the Liberal "News Chronicle" of a letter from the foreign office to the London County Council asking special privileges for the Spanish Rebel agent, the Duke of Alba.

The letter explained that the Spanish Rebel agent was being accorded the same privileges extended to the envoy of recognized governments.

Opposition leaders indicated that they will question Prime Minister Chamberlain about the status of Gen. Franco's agent in the House of Commons.

**Britain Accuses Rebels**

LONDON, March 30 (TP).—The British government today formally accused Spanish Rebel authorities of making a deliberate air attack on the British freighter "Stanwell."

Two men were killed and four were injured aboard the "Stanwell" on March 15 when the freighter was bombed during an air raid on the Loyalist port of Tarragona. One of those killed was a Danish non-intervention inspector.

The British note sent to Gen. Franco said that examination of the evidence had convinced the London government that the bombing of the "Stanwell" had been deliberate and therefore unjustified. The British agent at Burgos was instructed to serve notice that the British government would demand indemnity for the ship and for the dependents of the killed and injured.

## STRIKE FIRST, IL DUCEE TELLS ROME SENATE

Reveals Stores of Gas  
and Fuel Oil Saved  
for Wartime Use

ROME, March 30, (TP).—A military force of 9,000,000 Italians ready to fight by land, sea and air was pictured today by Premier Mussolini in his speech to the Italian Senate.

Mussolini said Italy will base her military policy on the principle that attack is the best defense. The Italian Premier made his address while asking for an appropriation of \$305,225,000 to build up the army, navy and air forces. Mussolini said that in event of war he personally would take charge of all three arms of defense.

Mussolini told the Senate that in an emergency Italy could muster 9,000,000 men for military service. The dictator said that with full allowance for the men needed behind the lines, the nation could put between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 soldiers into the first line trenches.

The Premier said Italy's air force of several thousand planes is one of the best in the world. The dictator announced that by 1941 Italy will have eight battleships—four of them new 45,000 ton vessels. He revealed that great stores of gasoline and fuel oil have been acquired for wartime use.

Said Mussolini: "Anyone who dares to lay hands on our interests will find a resolute reply from our whole people in arms—by land, sea and air."

**Townsendites to Hold  
National Convention**

CHICAGO, March 30 (TP).—Vice President L. W. Jefferys of the Townsend National Recovery movement announced today that the old age pension group will hold its third national convention in Los Angeles starting on June 19th.

Jefferys said the convention will climax a 60-day drive for 1,000,000 new members in the organization founded by the silver-haired Californian, Dr. Francis Townsend.

The convention will run through June 25th.

## TOMORROW People's World PRESENTS

**Rep. Havenner**  
Congressman from  
San Francisco

—Exposing efforts to give a franchise to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and urging steps toward municipal ownership of the Hetch Hetchy power distribution.

**John Steinbeck**

Famous California  
novelist, author of "Of  
Mice and Men," dra-  
matic hit of the cur-  
rent season.

—Writing on the new turn to the migrant problem in the West, the substitution of sectional hatred, directed against immigrants from Oklahoma and Arkansas, for the old racial friction fostered by big growers.

**Don't miss tomorrow's  
People's World. Tell  
your friends!**



## Lincoln Heights Jail 'Graft Hotbed', Says Noble Upon Release

Bomb Suspect Kynette Tells Pension Advocate That His Defense Will Contend Raymond Tried to Blast Himself!

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Coming out of his little interview with accused "bomber" Earl Kynette, Robert Noble, old age pension advocate, who was recently released from a five-day stay in the city jail, charged that the Lincoln Heights Jail is a "hotbed of graft."

Noble was jailed because he had paraded without a permit. Upon his release Sunday, he was surprised by a request from Kynette for a conference.

It was believed that Kynette would try to persuade the pension leader to quit his pressure campaign against the city administration. Tuesday, after the secret conference, Noble admitted that such persuasion was attempted.

However, Noble's only answer was an immediate calling of a meeting of his followers at the chambers of the Police Commission where they stormed through and asked for the resignation of the commission and the chief of police.

### Ostrom Sarcastic

Charles W. Ostrom, vice-president of the commission sarcastically answered the request with: "As to Noble's demands that the commission resign or dismiss Davis, we will resign when Noble becomes governor."

Noble charged that Mayor Frank Shaw was "a tool in the hands of the gambling interests here" and charged that Chief of Police James E. Davis "got a rake-off on the Lincoln Heights Jail."

THE PEOPLE'S WORLD disclosed previously that Lincoln Heights Jail was one of the worst "hell-holes" in the state and that officials were using it as a "graft" rake-off.

### "Learned Plenty"

"I learned plenty while I was in that jail," Noble said. "I found out that between 150 and 200 prisoners were taken out each week without food to clean up Davis' private club, his pistol range in Elysian Park."

"The prisoners get nothing but scraps for their food while the officers stayed two or three hours beyond their duty time and ate big juicy steaks and bacon and eggs."

"I know this, that Chief Davis has given orders to keep the jail full at all times because he gets a rake-off."

The International Labor Defense is leading a campaign for the investigation and clean-up of the Lincoln Jail situation.

### Kynette's Story

In the meantime, Noble made public the results of his secret conversation with Kynette and it was then disclosed that Kynette will claim that Harry Raymond bombed himself.

"Only one man could have gotten into that garage that night without detection," Kynette declared. That man was Raymond himself.

"We will contend that Raymond planted the bomb for his own purposes and the next day blew himself up."

Kynette mentioned also the fact that he is suffering from kidney trouble and does not expect to survive if placed in jail for more than a year.

### "Bidden" by Prisoners

Fellow prisoners are taking advantage of the "spit" squad leader's sojourn in the jail and are "riding" him hard. He has suffered from so many jibes and practical jokes at the hands of the tormentors that jail authorities fear he may have a nervous breakdown. He is getting some of the same treatment that Al Capone got at Alcatraz.

Kynette declared that he was told to watch Harry Raymond's every step "because Raymond knew too much about the attempted assassination of District Attorney Burton Fitts last March."

Little thought was given Kynette's new exposures in political circles. Both Clifford Clinton, vice crusader, and his attorney A. Brigham Rose, were not impressed by the explanations of Kynette.

### If He Tells The Truth

Clinton inferred that he would come to the support of Kynette if the latter would tell the truth about all he knows about the vice situation here. However, there is little likelihood of Kynette doing much talking.

Both revealed that Kynette had appealed to them for support and that Kynette had even asked Rose to represent him. Rose is Raymond's attorney and replied there wasn't a chance for him to represent both. Making a curt reply to Kynette's statements that Raymond bombed himself, Joseph Fainer, who is aiding in the prosecution of the case, replied:

"I would not dignify any statements made by Kynette by making an answer or allowing Harry Raymond to make an answer."

### Oakland Communists

#### To Hear Schneiderman

OAKLAND, March 30.—Bill Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist Party, will address a general membership meeting of the Party's Alameda county organization here Sunday at 7 p. m., at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue.

Aside from reporting on the Party's recent National Builders' Congress and Central Committee meeting, he will discuss "Political Perspectives of 1938." The meeting will be open to non-party members by invitation. Alameda County Secretary George Maurer announced.

Entertainment will include a "Pageant of Youth," satirizing inner-party affairs.

## COMP'NY UNION MORE OBVIOUS IN P-I HEARING

Witness for Newspaper Helps Case for Guildsmen

SEATTLE, March 30.—Daniel Baker, NLRB attorney, tightened the chain of evidence that links the Post-Intelligencer with the company union in the classified department at yesterday's hearing.

He submitted a letter from the NLRB files which has been sent to Charles W. Hope, regional director, July 3, 1937, by Joseph Faas, who organized the company union in the classified department.

The letter called the Guild "so radically red in its principles and practices that it smells to high heaven," almost the exact charges that were broadcast over the Post-Intelligencer's radio program 10 days later.

Evidence that Joseph Faas had been allowed company time to solicit memberships was introduced. Telephone conversations were reported.

Faas testified under the painstaking care of Paul A. Hays, Post-Intelligencer attorney, that he had been talking with some of his regular customers.

Queried at length on how profanity enters into the regular course of selling advertising, Faas explained that his customers were members of the building trades, roofers and other laborers.

"You can't high-hat those fellows," he said. "You have to meet them on a common level."

### Fighting Guild Success

However, it is alleged that his profanity was directed at the opposition he was encountering from ardent Guildsmen whose success in organizing had crippled his company union.

Faas' testimony was a pitiable example of a company stooge caught in a maze of contradictions. He redged and whined and "didn't remember." And he was seized with sudden fright when he realized that he had flatly contradicted the testimony of R. W. Young, his superior.

His testimony was in sharp contrast to that of the next witness, Guy R. Daniels, classified advertising manager of the San Francisco Examiner.

### Bad Witness for P-I

Daniels had been brought from the bay city in a last minute attempt of the Post-Intelligencer to bolster its defense, which has cracked under cross examination.

But his testimony strengthened the case of the Newspaper Guild. He testified that he came to the Post-Intelligencer in Dec. 1935 and remained until May, 1936 to reorganize the classified division.

He said that R. W. Young, head of the department was expressing dissatisfaction over Ruth Givan.

### Stands By Mrs. Givan

Daniels frankly stated that he had supported Mrs. Givan in the "factual" situation which he had found in the telephone room, and had eliminated objectionable features which, he said, made it difficult for her to show a high production record.

He further declared that he had told Mrs. Givan at the time that "he would fix her department so that the man who was trying to get her job couldn't hurt her."

Daniels said that he was in charge but always discussed changes with Mr. Lademane.

He further dampened the hopes of Paul Ashley when he admitted, under cross examination, that there was one employee who had given him considerable trouble—Joe Faas.

### Boddy Papers Do

#### About Face; Defy Newspaper Guild

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—In a "right" about face that completely reversed his former labor policy, Robert Smith, general manager of the Daily and Evening News, flatly refused to negotiate with the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild on behalf of circulation and building maintenance employees.

After a two-hour conference during which Smith allowed LANG representatives to believe that he was willing to negotiate for the two Boddy papers he suddenly announced that he would not recognize the Guild's jurisdiction nor bargain with them without a direct order from the National Labor Relations Board.

The L. A. Newspaper Guild immediately requested their international executive board that such an order be procured from the NLRB.

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## Army Lifts WPA Theater Ban On Elmer Rice's Anti-Nazi Play

Reversal Seen As Due to Pressure From Capital

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—The Army retreated today.

"Judgment Day," an anti-Nazi play by Elmer Rice, one of the plays censored by Colonel Connolly, army administrator of WPA projects including the cultural projects, will be produced on May 13 at the Mayan Theatre, it was announced.

In an interview with Major Dillon, assistant to Connolly, some weeks ago, the People's World revealed that the army had taken over control of the Federal Theatre projects, as well as the other cultural projects and was censoring all plays with any social content.

First ban was on the two plays, "Judgment Day" and "Stevedore."

### Protests Pour In

Immediately hundreds of protests against this censorship poured into the national offices of the Federal Theatre Project.

According to J. Howard Miller, recently assistant national director of the Federal Theatre Project, the Washington Administration learned of the censorship for the first time through the People's World.

The matter was brought before a Congressional Committee by Morris Watson of the American Newspaper Guild.

Connolly packed his grips and departed hastily for Washington one bright morning. Since he has returned, the project has reversed its former decision and scheduled "Judgment Day."

### "Stevedore" Still Censored

"Stevedore," however, the play which depicts poverty and struggle of Negroes on a dock in New Orleans, is still on the censored list.

The play was not only scheduled for production at one time, but at least one night had been sold out to an organization.

Meantime the army is slashing its rolls in every department in a process which it calls "cutting out the deadwood."

People are fired without notification and without being given any reason.

### Typical Firing Case

Typical of this process was the dropping of four singers who were working in the cast of "Aladdin," now at the Mayan.

Reports of firing of over a hundred people in the last few days, are as yet unverified. People are being dropped a few at a time in each department, so as not to arouse too much comment, but feeling at the project is tense, as no man knows whether he will be working the next day or not.

Since allocation of funds for the Federal Theatre has not decreased, there is no financial reason for these cuts.

### Privilege Withdrawn

Another manifestation of the army regime is withdrawal of the privilege previously enjoyed by project workers of seeing the plays free of charge on Wednesday nights.

Also, actors are compelled to donate time to the project. Last night "Aladdin" actors were compelled to sign a sheet stating they were donating their time for that night.

The attention of all people who favor a "free vital theatre," however, has been called to the fact that the Federal Theatre Project in Los Angeles has fallen into the hands, or been seized by the army.

These people, including many famous movie stars and directors, are watching the project closely and continuing to demand release of the projects from the goose-step.

Assurance, too, that the national office is aware of the infringement of the present control on the rules set up by the national federal art theatre and will fight such tendencies, were seen in the local decision to schedule "Judgment Day."

### PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Tucker 6388

### What's On

Matinee: 12 words, 50c per 12-words, in advance. Deadlines, 12 noon.

### Sacramento

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

### San Francisco

SATURDAY, April 2, 8 p.m. Benefit "Milk for Spanish Babies" and "Cigarettes for American Boys." IWO Lodge No. 745, 136 Valencia St. Admission 40c.

### Oakland

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### FILMS

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### RESTAURANTS

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### Santa Barbara

#### LAUNDRIES

The Domestic Laundry is still the only Union Laundry in Santa Barbara.

### Los Angeles

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



THE ABOVE scene is from the Los Angeles Federal Theatre's production of the living newspaper play, "Triple-A Plowed Under," which in its day created a furor for its "radicalism." Since then the Army stepped in and censored plays with social content. Now, under pressure from Washington, the censorship has been lifted and Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," an anti-Nazi play, is scheduled for production.

## L.A. to Ask \$11,000,000 From U.S. For Flood Work

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—\$500,000 rolled into Los Angeles this week for use in flood clean-up in the city and the county.

The fund which was allotted from the \$5,000,000 emergency relief allotment voted by the state legislature will be used for equipment and supplies in the rehabilitation work. Labor will be supplied from WPA forces.

County Supervisors Herbert Legg and Roger W. Jessup announced they would leave this week for Washington, D. C., to appear before a senate committee, in an attempt to raise the federal allotment of \$6,000,000 to the \$17,000,000 figure that army engineers name as necessary.

The supervisors will appeal directly to President Roosevelt for an increase in the number of CCC camps in the county to provide for forest fire prevention. Washouts,

and fire break weaknesses caused by the flood have increased the danger of forest fires, authorities stated.

Disease epidemics arising from rotting debris in the San Fernando valley threatened 271 families, according to City Health Officer George Parrish, who stated that great amounts of flood sediment had settled underneath homes in the valley area.

"Most of the families in the section are cleaning their own property," City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich stated in answer to the epidemic fear.

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## Hiker Reported Missing In Colorado Snow Storm

DENVER, Col., March 30 (TP).—Rotary snow plows freed 11 stalled automobiles today from mountainous drifts thrown up by a spring blizzard.

The Wolf Creek Pass in Southern Colorado was choked by the wind driven snow.

A hiker, George Willis of Buckeye, Arizona, was known to be somewhere in the snowfields. He insisted on attempting to cross the pass on foot to Montevista, Col. Willis failed to reach his destination and was unreported today.

## Summons For Bridges Waits In Los Angeles

Schmidt Reverses Self But Harbors Grudge Against Labor

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Court attaches with their pockets stuffed with summons are watching all trains and buses coming into Los Angeles since they heard that Harry Bridges was to pass through Los Angeles on his way to San Francisco.

The feverish activity is part of Judge Ruben Schmidt's widely ridiculed contempt of court hearings, by which he is punishing labor leaders who have the temerity to write letters disagreeing with his decisions.

The contempt citations were issued when five west coast labor leaders made written objections to Judge Schmidt's decision to turn the San Pedro Longshoremen's hiring hall over to an AFL receiver.

When he got the men before him in court, Judge Schmidt appeared against them as a witness, overruled objections of the defense, and sentenced them as a judge.

### Reverses Self

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### Out to Get Bridges

A week's stay of execution was granted by Judge Schmidt to German K. Bulcke, vice president of the San Francisco ILWU, and to C. V. Wahlenmaier, San Diego county organizer of the Workers' Alliance.

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# Mexico Ready to Pay for Liberation from Oil Monopolies

## Cardenas Summons Congress To Plan Purchase of Fields

Workers and Peasants Scrape Together Pesos To Aid Government; Miners Contribute 100,000 Pesos to Fund

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—President Cardenas today began framing a reply to the protest of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull against nationalization of the oil fields in Mexico.

The same time Cardenas summoned a special session of the Mexican congress to consider practical steps towards paying for the oil properties. The main suggestion is an internal loan of about 100,000,000 pesos (about \$25,000,000) to start the payments.

The call for the "urgent" session of Congress also asks legislation modifying the import and export duties, regulation of the now state-owned oil industry, and guaranteeing equal civil rights to women.

The U. S. note to Mexico is still secret, but sources near the Mexican Foreign Office say it outlined measures taken in retaliation against the nationalization of the oil industry, and demanded to know how Mexico intends in the face of American and British financial pressure, to pay the demands of the oil companies.

Pressure on Mexico includes refusal by the U. S. Treasury Department to buy more silver, denial of banking credit, and a move to attach and hold any oil sent abroad.

Miners Give 100,000 Pesos (People's World-Mexico Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (Delayed)—President Lazaro Cardenas, who declared Thursday that he does not want any financial or other support to compensate the oil companies "unless it is absolutely voluntary and spontaneous," was pleasantly surprised when he learned that 4,200 miners and metallurgical workers, in extraordinary session at Nueva Rosita, Coahuila State, that same night decided to turn over to him five days of wages, amounting to about 100,000 pesos. The money will be paid in monthly installments at 17,000 pesos each.

This contribution is so far the greatest and perhaps the one that entailed the biggest sacrifices.

The enthusiasm of the Mexican people in their efforts to win economic independence is astonishing to anyone, and in particular to foreigners here. Many of the latter can only one explanation, that the contributions are forced by government or trade union officials.

Response Genuine

Your correspondent knows differently. The response of the Mexican people is genuine. I have seen workers who are terribly underpaid, scrape together a few pesos to support the move of their President.

Unlike other foreign correspondents here, this reporter maintains closest personal contacts with the Mexican workers in their unions and meetings as well as in their homes. In the homes, even children open their loan savings banks to devote the small contents to the cause.

The President's office is making daily announcements of long lists of contributions received "to pay for Mexico's economic independence." They come from government officials, from professionals, and last but not least from workers and peasants. There are contributions from soldiers and more that the soldiers' pay would be cut, have been officially denied by the government.

Conflicting Estimates

The Senate of the Republic contributed 50,000 pesos Thursday, not considering individual contributions of Senators, which run up to 6,000 pesos.

The compensation which Mexico will pay the oil companies will be relatively small. The official representative of all the companies, Mr. Kukkon, has stated that the investment of the oil industry is around 400,000,000 pesos, a figure quite different from the estimate of the New York Times, which maintains that the companies have \$450,000,000 or more than five times as much—invested in Mexico.

The government inventory of the expropriated property has not yet been completed. It is expected that the results will even be somewhat below the figure given by the companies.

Because the companies have broken their contracts, they are liable to compensation for their workers. Under the provisions of Mexican Labor Law, every worker who is fired without sufficient reason, or whose contract is broken by the employer, is entitled to wages for three months and 20 days for every year of employment.

For the 20,000 oil workers this sum will amount to about 140,000,000 pesos, to be deducted from the amount of compensation to be paid.

To Issue National Loan

MEXICO CITY, March 29 (Delayed)—At a meeting Friday the governors of the states of the Mexican Republic, together with the Minister of Finance, Eduardo Suarez, decided to issue an internal national loan of 100 million pesos to finance the compensation of the oil companies for the expropriation of their properties. Last week, it was officially announced by the Department of Press and Propaganda.

The loan will be launched through the issuing of certificates which will carry no interest for the first ten years. The initial sum will be 100 million pesos. It is expected here that the loan will be oversubscribed within the shortest time.

## HIGHEST COURT DECISION ENDS HANDBILL CASE

Ruling of Court Sustains Gallagher in Free Press Contention

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—The United States Supreme Court indirectly stepped into the Melda Strand "handbill" case and stopped proceedings.

As a result of a unanimous decision handed down by the high court nullifying and declaring unconstitutional ordinances preventing the distribution of leaflets Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes to all practical purposes automatically halted the Strand case.

Municipal Judge Joseph Call, after reading the Supreme Court decision declared a continuance of the case until Wednesday morning so that arguments as to the constitutionality of the leaflet ordinance here could be heard.

Miss Strand was arrested while distributing leaflets before the Shrine Auditorium while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was speaking here.

Backs Gallagher Contention

Leo Gallagher, famous labor attorney, defending Miss Strand, had appeared numerous public officials including the mayor, the district attorney and some 40 judges to testify that the law on leaflets was unconstitutional in its application.

The decision of the Supreme Court re-inforced Gallagher's contention and so disturbed the prosecution and the judge that they were forced to call off further proceedings in the case.

After calling the afternoon session off, Judge Call declared to the press in his chambers:

"Chief Justice Hughes' decision in all probability will void the city's handbill ordinance and I don't see any sense in going on with the trial until we are certain of its status."

Arguments Pending

"Therefore I have continued the case until Mr. Gallagher and the City Attorney have argued the law in the case and see whether the Court's decision declares our law here unconstitutional."

The law under which Miss Strand is being prosecuted is Sec. 28.01 on Handbills which states:

"No person shall distribute any handbill to or among pedestrians along or upon any street, sidewalk or park or to passengers on any street car, or throw, place or attach any handbill in, or upon any automobile or other vehicle."

The Supreme Court's verdict applies to a similar ordinance.

The Court unanimously reversed a 50-day jail sentence on Miss Alma Lovell, after she had been arrested for distributing handbills.

Freedom of Press

"The liberty of the press is not confined to newspapers," Chief Justice Hughes declared. "It necessarily embraces pamphlets and leaflets."

"These indeed have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty, as the pamphlets of Thomas Paine and others in our history abundantly attest."

"The press in its historic connotation comprehends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information or opinion."

Credits E. K. Court Plan

Leo Gallagher, commenting upon the momentous decision of the liberalized Supreme Court re-

Faces Censure



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

## Norris Calls For Boycott Of Aggressors

Favors Collective Action Against Three Fascist Governments

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Senator George W. Norris, Independent of Nebraska, the only one left of the six Senators who voted against American entry into the World War, put himself on record today as in favor of a popular boycott against the aggressor nations — Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Senator also said that he would favor American participation in a conference of other nations opposed to the "unjustifiable and inhuman conduct" of these nations, although he would not be in favor of a commitment to make war in Europe or Asia.

These views of the Senator who was denounced as an unreasonable pacifist in World War times, one of the little group of "wilful men," are presented in the United States News, an independent weekly news magazine of national affairs published here.

"We see outlawry replacing justice and reason in other parts of the world. Sooner or later, we may have to face it. I pray not," Senator Norris said.

"If policies of Hitler or Mussolini or Japan are carried to their logical conclusion," he writes, "then the doctrine they advocate will spread and the civilized world ultimately will have to contend against the barbarous conduct they have inaugurated."

marked:

"The effort of the President to reform the Supreme Court is bearing fruit. The decisions rendered since this struggle began have, in fact, revolutionized the law of the United States."

"The decision validating the Wagner-Labor-Relations Act is due entirely to the efforts of the President to modernize the Court."

"We have, moreover, had other important decisions guaranteeing freedom of speech and assembly. Such noteworthy cases were the decisions freeing Angelo Heitridon and the decision declaring unconstitutional the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Act."

"And now we have the most recent decision in the case of Alma Lovell on the leaflet distribution."

"The American people must continue their struggle to maintain their fundamental democratic rights in order to defend themselves against the attacks of the reactionary forces here. In California, the reactionaries are in control of many counties and cities."

## LABOR MOVES TO CENSURE CHAMBERLAIN

Will Press Debate in Parliament on Tory Foreign Policy

LONDON, March 30 (TP)—The parliamentary Labor Party decided today to offer a motion of censure of the government for its foreign policy.

The motion will be based on the declaration of Prime Minister Chamberlain last week that Britain is not prepared to back up her commitments on the European continent and will make no promise to defend Czechoslovak independence.

Debate on the Labor Party's censure resolution is expected to take place next week. The motion is doomed to defeat in the face of the large conservative majority in commons.

## California's Cooperatives Map Broad State-Wide Campaign

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—The California Federation of Cooperatives today announced a broad program of discussion around consumer, producer, semi-help, marketing, arm, study and shopping groups for its state conference, to be held at Moose Hall, 4433 East 59th street, Maywood, on Friday, April 1, at 7:45 p. m.

Subjects to be presented and discussed include:

1. "Legal Aspects of Cooperatives in California"—Leigh Athearne, attorney, San Francisco.

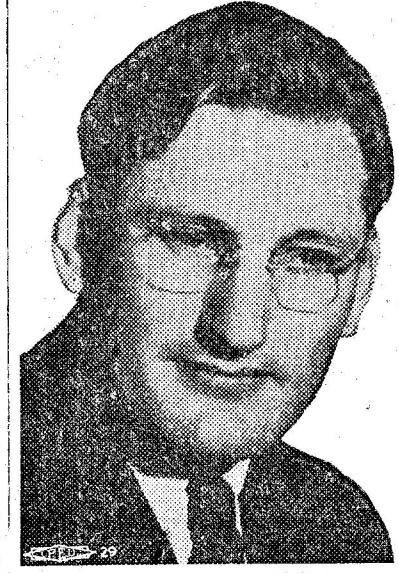
2. "A Statewide Federation of All Cooperatives—Reasons"—Richard Flambert, official representative of the Northern California Federation.

3. "Necessity of Farm Groups to Work With Cooperatives"—Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty, Los Angeles.

4. "Relationship of Self-Help Cooperatives to Consumer Cooperatives"—Frank Sutton, former state director of self-help cooperatives, Hollywood.

5. "The Attitude of Public Officials Toward the Cooperative Move-

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ment"—Supervisor Herbert C. Legg of Downey.

6. "Cooperatives—What Path?"—Warren De Priest, California Federation of Cooperatives of Whittier.

7. "What Can Be Done in Sacramento Toward Helping Cooperatives?"—Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, King City.

The program provides for five minutes' time for anyone present desiring to speak on cooperative subjects, or to ask questions of previous speakers.

Cooperative leaders stated that it is hoped that this conference may result in a convention being called the following day, April 2, at Los Angeles, at which time temporary state officers may be elected, followed in about a month or so with a large cooperative convention.

The Friday conference "is a sincere endeavor to gather together into one large state-wide federation, all the various cooperative groups, so that they may plan the best methods of expanding and coordinating cooperative activities throughout California and the nation," states the call.

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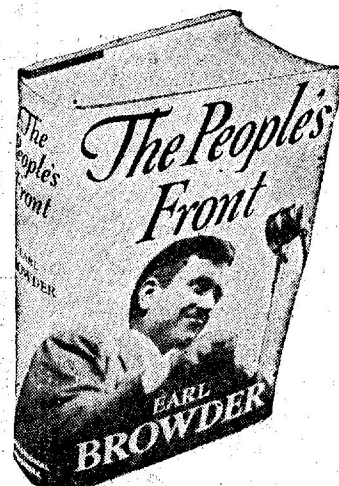
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## Who's Running the State Department?

DOES the Roosevelt administration have a "good neighbor" policy, or does it not?

Somebody should ask our President some pointed questions about this. And find out just how supposed to be subordinates figure out that the cessation of silver purchases from Mexico happens to coincide with Standard Oil's attack on the national right of Mexico to the oil of Mexico.

Somebody should ask just how that fits in with being a "good neighbor." And ask how it is that the Roosevelt administration joins in the boycott organized by Standard Oil, Dutch Shell and the British Tory Government. Who's running the State Department, Roosevelt or Rockefeller?

By the way, San Francisco newspapers that are horrified if union labor boycotts open shop goods, are cheering and egging on the boycott against the Mexican people. Remember that, union labor!

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull went to South America and made some nice speeches about the "good neighbor" policy, precisely to offset the influence of Nazi Germany in Latin America. But, at the same time Mr. Hull's State Department okes the sale of helium gas to Hitler. Three times as much as could possibly be necessary for peaceful uses.

All honor to Secretary Harold L. Ickes in holding up that gas deal.

But our progressive bloc in Congress should explore into that dark and mysterious land known as the State Department, to find out why it is that Secretary Hull makes speeches as a "good neighbor" to Latin American peoples, then slaps them in the face; why Secretary Hull makes speeches "against aggressors," then sells Hitler airplane bombs and helium gas to massacre democratic people in Spain.

In short, we think that President Roosevelt should be told that the people expect a housecleaning in the State Department, and that that Department's action must cease being flatly contrary to Secretary Hull's pretty speeches. We want to know who's running it.

## Mr. Stewart Feels 'Big Hearted'

FRED E. STEWART, Oakland member of the State Board of Equalization, is feeling very big-hearted. He wants to help education along, to help the old-age pensioners, and to help the tax-burdened bankers and industrialists.

Mr. Stewart says California counties' old-age pension payment problems can be entirely assumed by the state government in addition to all school costs. You will remember that the San Francisco Board of Supervisors recently adopted a resolution asking the state to take over the pension payments.

How can Mr. Stewart do this? Very simple, he says. Just restore the 3 per cent sales tax on food.

Of course, this would mean that the funds would come out of the pockets of the pension recipients, the unemployed on relief, the WPA workers, the farmers, and workers in industry and office, but they wouldn't mind, thinks Mr. Stewart. And the movement to make the rich corporations and bankers, the idle wealthy families pay for social security for the aged, would therefore not be necessary, thinks Mr. Stewart.

Since 1938 is an election year, and Mr. Stewart has to campaign for re-election, he possibly also thinks this proposal of his will net him some campaign funds from said corporations and bankers.

But politics aren't what they used to be. Mr. Stewart is very apt to find out that his electors not only do not intend to have to pay sales tax on their bread, milk, meat and vegetables, but are much more unfeeling toward the sensitive feelings of the rich. They are going to demand that the entire sales tax, which takes an estimated \$90,000,000 out of their pockets yearly, be abolished in favor of higher income taxes on those who can afford to pay.

And that, say electors, will be enough to supply old age pensions, school costs, adequate relief, and many other needs of the majority of the people of California.

## 'Sell-out Talk' Indicts Gov. Merriam

I THINK we can ignore this sellout talk," said Supervisor Jesse Colman in the San Francisco board Monday.

The week before Colman said: "I don't think we need be worried that anyone will say we are instruments of the corporations."

To say the least, Colman has the matter on the brain.

But the matter goes farther than the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Supervisor James McSheehy not only indicted the nine supervisors who voted in favor of donating \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific Railroad, but also the man primarily responsible, Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

The governor "needs us to hang his hat on,"

for an excuse for the "Espee" deal selling out the public on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, declared McSheehy.

Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson has declared that every governor since he first sat in the legislature—Young, Rolph, Merriam—has been a tool of the California corporate interests such as the Southern Pacific, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the Los Angeles Times, Hearst, Fleishacker, Bank of California, Bank of America, etc.

When are the people of this state going to clean house and control their own state government?

"This year," can be the answer—if there is unity of the progressive forces, unity of labor on the political field, and unity of labor with all the other progressives who want an honest, efficient government working for the interests of the majority of the people.

There can be an end to office-holding politicians who cynically say they can "ignore this sellout talk." The people cannot afford to ignore such "talk."

## Who Gets The Money?

PERHAPS the Associated Farmers could stop worrying about "defending the Constitution"—with club and gun—long enough to give attention to the following item from the Agricultural Department, which eastern newspapers buried in the financial pages and western papers ignored entirely:

"Prices of farm products declined about 24 per cent last year, 1937, but retail food prices did not fall correspondingly. Consumers received the advantage of only 7.3 per cent of the drop in farm prices, and prices of products which farmers buy declined only 4.5 per cent."

There you are, western farmers, the deadly "scissors" used by Wall Street and Montgomery Street MONOPOLIES which stand between the producers of the farms and the consumers of the cities.

This, farmers, is rock-bottom proof that the Associated (Bankers) Farmers big shots, themselves monopolists of land in the country and industry and trade in the cities, are lying to you when they tell you that what's wrong is trade unionism.

This, farmers and consumers, is a lesson on the cause of the swiftness with which the NEW ECONOMIC CRISIS has struck the United States. Monopoly spreads ruin among the farmers, the small farmers especially, by smashing down their income, and yet maintaining high prices on goods they must buy.

And, in the cities, the purchasing power of millions of workers is cut by having to pay maintained monopoly prices.

And this situation cannot be remedied by deporting Harry Bridges, nor even curbing Dave Beck. Certainly it cannot ever be bettered but only made worse by helping monopoly break the unions and destroy purchasing power still further.

It can be helped by curbing the power and plunder of monopoly. Doing that is most necessary if the New Crisis is to be even slightly softened. That is why President Roosevelt called for that in his message to Congress. That is why both farmers and consumers should demand such action from Congress. That is why farmers should insist that the Associated Farmers leaders lay aside the vigilante black-jack and fight monopoly or quit pretending to aid the farmers.

## The Heat Is Off The Recall Is On

THE word is being passed around in the underworld of Los Angeles that the heat is cooling off. Bookie joints are springing up like mushrooms after a rain; gambling dens are raking them in once more; traffic in flesh is increasing.

The failure of the Grand Jury to bring an indictment against Former County Counsel Mattoon and the police officials responsible for the erasure and change of the charge against him in the police station book indicates that the Grand Jury has "strings" on it. This was foreseen by the C.I.V.I.C. and the Federation for Civic Betterment when they warned that the people should not depend on the Grand Jury to clean up the Los Angeles mess.

The failure of established institutions of government to function in protecting the rights of the citizens leaves only one recourse: the action of the citizens themselves. Dr. John Public must administer a strong dose of recall purgative to Los Angeles' sick body politic.

## Appeal to Violence In Phoenix

INASMUCH as the methods of organizing the truck drivers of Phoenix have an appearance of irregularity and violence, we think it would be well to meet them in similar fashion. Out-of-state organizers should be made to understand that we are sticklers for regularity and have no time to pursue negotiations with the NLRB or Miss Perkins.

"Even the tedious processes under our own laws for the preservation of order ink us somewhat when there are shorter ways of adjusting industrial disputes. With this understanding given them, proselyting outsiders will perhaps choose to remain outside."—The Republic, (editorial) Phoenix, Ariz., March 24, 1938.

Remember that next time you hear about the "violence" of labor unions. In Phoenix they only suspect that there is an "appearance" of "irregularity and violence" in the organizing of the truck drivers, and promptly they are ready to throw over the NLRB, the Secretary of Labor and "even the tedious processes under our own laws" to convince labor leaders and organizers that they had better stay out of the state.

Strangely enough, this appears in a paper named "The Republic."

## April Fool!



## Letters From Our Readers

### Packers Plead Poverty To Propagandize Public

Editor, People's World:

The March 23 issue of the Examiner has an article: "Labor Dispute Perils Salmon Packing Trade," in which the salmon packers moan how poor they are and claim financial suicide for the \$12,000,000 industry. That is the one-third share of the Alaska Salmon Co., Red Salmon Canning Co., and Alaska Packers Association, the San Francisco packing companies, in the \$36,000,000 catch which the Alaska Chamber of Commerce and the World Almanac say is the average for all companies operating in Alaska.

Now these San Francisco companies hire from 3,400 to 3,700 men, and have an annual payroll of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. So however you figure it, their payroll is only a very small part of their expenses, and does not compare at all with the value of their product.

#### Intimidation Motive

The packers' article was written for no other reason than to intimidate the fishing season, so it also makes the foolish statement that even if the industry is tied up, there will be no immediate shortage of canned salmon.

As a matter of fact, the country's total pack last year was 7,556,197 cases. At the present rate of sale, there will be only 1,504,842 cases by August, 1938, to last them until August, 1939!

One employer spokesman is quoted as saying: "Neither the fish nor the cannery workers, so it also makes the foolish statement that even if the industry is tied up, there will be no immediate shortage of canned salmon."

The existing situation cannot be called "labor trouble." It is "Packer trouble," because the packing companies are to blame for stalling along while attempting to negotiate with the phony union of Vandeleur's, made up of people 70 per cent of whom never worked in an Alaska cannery.

#### Demands Reasonable

The demands of the real union, of the men who have been working in the canneries are very reasonable. Even when the 1938 agreement is signed, the members of Alaska Cannery Workers Local 5 will be among the lower paid industrial workers.

Meanwhile no attention should be paid to remarks such as those of A. K. Tichnor, who tries to tell the public that "ordinarily by this time, we have sent ships up to Alaska with supplies and they come back and take up the men later." But this year this has not been done because of the unsettled labor conditions.

It is too bad we are having Packer trouble. Mr. Tichnor, but since when has your company ever sent ships up with supplies, that come back for the men? All this is just propaganda to make the public feel the cannery workers are a very bad lot.—P. Cano.

### Certainly, God Does Not Help Hearst

Dear Editor:

I quote an excerpt from a front page editorial in a Hearst newspaper, the Los Angeles Examiner of Sunday, March 13, 1938:

"How long is America going to take this LAYING DOWN? God helps those who help themselves, and God help us all if we do not do something to prevent the complete loss of liberty, opportunity and prosperity."

Secretary Hull MUST BE STOPPED in his mad career. That is either the raving of a Zangara minded fiend or a clever coward's murderous incitement of another potential Zangara, Czolgosz or Giteau. It is a sacrilege that shames the devil.

To say offhand that God helps

those who help themselves is to abet the foulest, heretical, yet piously plausible lie ever conceived by a demon inspired mind. God does not help the grafters, swindlers, robbers, ravishers, kidnapers or killers whether of the mind, the body or its good name yet they help themselves. Popularized that loathsome lie would destroy humanity hence it is the definition of treason.

We have wage-earners in jail here right now for incomparably less than inciting to riot and overthrow of our government by force

and violence. Are you afraid to squelch a millionaire incendiary? I beg your pardon but that is a moot question because this is not a first offense but the long established policy of the Hearst "sewer system" of American journalism"—Senator George W. Norris.

The preservation of all that makes our country a fit place to live in compels me to demand that you start effective action at once, within your province, to squelch William Randolph Hearst and his nefarious empire. If his perpetual incitement to villainy is privileged so is my shotgun. I wish you good hunting.

J. M. MILLER, Los Angeles.

### Japanese Understand Meaning of Boycott

Editor, People's World:

Good feeling exists between the Japanese people of Seattle and the progressive maritime unions, despite the boycott on Japanese silk and manufacturers.

A group of talented Japanese amateur actors gave a play, "Dust in the Road," at a recent meeting of the "Wives and Mothers Club" of the Warehousemen's Union, with the women's auxiliary of the Maritime Federation.

Every one of the group, the Dramatic Committee of the Young People's Japanese Church Federation, is an American citizen, born and educated in the United States.

As a prelude to the play, informal talks were heard from spokesmen of the groups and the club, pointing out that the Japanese boycott should not be construed as an unfriendly act toward the Japanese people.

Spokesmen from the Japanese group said that their sentiments and attitudes were those of the democratic Americans.—H.S., Seattle.

### Utah Has Its Own 'I-Am-the-Law' Hague

Editor, People's World:

The Sandy Local No. 5 of the "Workers Alliance" reports the discovery of another infamous "Mayor Hague" in the person of Mayor A. R. Gardner of Sandy City, who has recently denied the use of a public hall to Local No. 5 of the "Workers Alliance." He has done this without even a reasonable explanation in as much as there are public halls which are rarely used more than one of two nights a week.

It is quite clear to the members of the "Workers Alliance" that Mayor Gardner, like his teacher, Mayor Hague of Jersey City is determined to do all he can to prevent the organization of the unemployed and W.P.A. workers of Sandy and vicinity.

But the Workers Alliance and its sympathizers are even more determined to fight this dictatorial decision of Mayor Gardner, and are appealing to all Locals of the Workers Alliance and other unions and progressive organizations everywhere, to address protests to Mayor A. R. Gardner of Sandy, Utah, denouncing this attempt to deprive the unemployed and W.P.A. workers of Sandy of their democratic right to freedom of speech and assembly.

—Wallace Talbot, President Local No. 5 Workers Alliance of America.

urt 30, 1938; the general election on November 8, 1938.

(Voters: What election facts do you want to know? What incumbent public official's record do you want printed? Address your question to Facts-for-Voters Department, People's World, 583 Market St., San Francisco.)

# WORLD FRONT

By Harry Cannes

DEMOCRATIC Spain is now bearing the full brunt of the most virulent offensive of the combined fascist armies as provided by the Hitler-Mussolini general plan of European conquest and world war.

In the drive against Loyalist Spain today there are from 60,000 to 80,000 Italian troops engaged; 15,000 to 20,000 German soldiers, comprising chiefly the most highly skilled technicians and specialists in mechanized warfare; 10,000 Portuguese allowed in Franco's forces by permission of the British Tories granted to their puppet, Dictator Salazar at Lisbon, and 60,000 Moors, impressed into the services of the fascists.

More formidable by far than this foreign invading army is the concentration of the most modern machinery of war carefully chosen by the fascist dictators and rushed to Spain for the present drive against the government of Spain.

AND yet the most surprising circumstance in this terrible array of foreign fascist armies and arms is not their vaunted spectacular advance. For 21 months now Franco, the stooge of the fascist allies, has been proclaiming the final victory within ten days. From a military point of view the advantages were stacked up on his side from the first. The odds of intervention against Spanish democracy have since been increasing daily. To negate and overcome the growing fighting ability of the Spanish people, despite the odds, the fascists have tremendously increased the gap between the armaments of the people and the offensive weapons of the fascists. The stubbornness and growth of the people's fighting strength have enraged the fascist dictators.

So that today the seriousness of the Spanish situation lies not in any declining Loyalist ability to defend or to fight, but in the following: (1) The connivance and consent of the Tories to the Hitler-Mussolini gigantic plan for the conquest of Spain as the spearhead for further fascist aggression in Europe and in the Far East; (2) the failure of France to open her border wide enough to permit the passage of all the arms needed by the Spanish people to have forestalled the present fascist offensive; and (3) as Mr. Raymond Leslie Buell of the Foreign Policy Association has said, because the American so-called Neutrality Act has contributed to the superiority of the arms on the side of fascism in Spain.

HAVING briefly stated the relation of forces, is the situation as desperate for Spanish democracy as the capitalist press portrays it? Not by a long shot. Loyalist territory has shrunk at a vital point which has consequently reduced the ground for maneuvering. Yet there is sufficient land in Loyalist Spain, sufficient man power, sufficient enthusiasm, organization and determination to fight and to halt the present offensive—if the trickle of arms now reaching Loyalist Spain can become strong enough to reduce the frightful present disparity of weapons.

Glancing at the course of the fascist advance it will be seen that the combined fascist armies have not dared to make a direct thrust to the Mediterranean at their nearest point to the sea. The strategy of the fascists is in itself testimony to the fact that they know they have to face an unbeaten people. The fascists, therefore, are trying to even up or straighten out the lines of their advance reaching from just north of the city of Huesca to the city of Zorita, which is just about 60 miles to the northeast of Teruel, in all a line of about 125 miles long.

Thus, instead of attempting to drive a narrow wedge to the Mediterranean for a "quick" severance of the Madrid-Barcelona line, the fascists now fear that this would open their narrow flanks to attack from the east and west. They have therefore been forced to broaden the field of battle which can reduce their striking power. They are now attempting to cut a large corridor between Catalonia and the rest of Loyalist Spain. Reports from the fascist centers say that some of the Nazi, Italian and Franco officers complain that this cannot be done before the end of the summer.

However, should this fascist strategy meet with fulfillment there can be no questioning of the dangerous situation for democratic Spain. Loyalist Spain would be sliced in two. And yet the fight would be far from over, even then. Franco's armies and foreign air armadas would have to be divided into two separate parts. If arms can be rushed to Loyalist Spain the heroic Spanish people can decisively turn the tide.

OUR ROLE in this gigantic battle should be clear to all. Each of us should be definitely outlined our task. And yet the fight would be far from over, even then. Franco's armies and foreign air armadas would have to be divided into two separate parts. If arms can be rushed to Loyalist Spain the heroic Spanish people can decisively turn the tide.

## CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA—Nowadays Northerners "march" through Georgia in fast cars, stopping only for hot dogs and gas at the filling stations. It is the saddest State in the Union, I do believe.

For a whole day we travelled through the scrubby and sandy wastes. Here and there an unpainted shack or a mule and a ragged man plowing.

The United States is the richest country in the world, undoubtedly. But who can explain why it contains such tremendous areas that are poorer than China?

It is a state that has bred ignorant, hog-calling demagogues in plenty. Where there is poverty, there are the corn-fed Mussolinis and Hitlers. They rave, lie, distort history, pound the Bible, tear off their shirts, and appeal to every dark instinct. Despicable exploiters of the child-mind, rousers of war, race-prejudice, sectional misunderstanding.

They hate Communism; are on the same side as General Johnson, Tom Glidier, Walter Lippmann and Westbrook Pegler. These Georgia lynchings and apes of reaction are separated by only a few shades of sophistication and grammar from the Peglers.

And I am proud that the small band of Communists in this state see through and beyond it all, and quietly work toward breaking down the hatred and misunderstanding between black and white, North and South, Catholic and Protestant.

WE STOPPED at a poor man's hotel this evening. It was a rambling wooden shack built in the Mexican style around a patio, with rooms that had no windows, and only a door for ventilation. In the lobby a group of the residents sat around chewing tobacco, smoking pipes, and arguing politics. They were laborers in from the farms or workers employed in the city. But there was an Irishman among them. And he was furiously trying to sell them Franco.

"Russia started it all," he said. "Them Russian soap-boxers, they got the Spaniards to burn down churches. I claim that no country can get along without God. Now, the Mussolinis, they saw what was happening. When Franco, a good Catholic, asked him for help, he gave it freely. And why not? Mussolini himself had had to fight those Communists merely for self-preservation."

"Four thousand Irishmen went over to help Franco, good Catholics all. Who wouldn't prefer this fascism to the Communists? I'm not against labor unions, but I am against the CIO. It's run by the Communists who've crept in there, the way they did in Spain. What we need is a strong man like Mussolini to crush it."

He was a belligerent, curly-headed, middle-aged man, and he had a loud voice. The Georgians listened to him with poker face. He must have believed he was making a great impression. But, when almost hesitant about reporting what they answered him. It would sound too anti-Catholic. Their chief slow-spoken comment seemed to be that the Pope was conspiring with Mussolini to conquer the Protestant world. And that America must fight eventually on the side of white Protestant supremacy. The KKK argument!

Such are the confused cross-currents of our time. In the course of the argument one thing seemed plain, even these Georgia crackers, who abuse and persecute Negroes, don't like fascism. The Communists in this state, as I have said, understand all this and are doing their part to clear up confusion and break down race prejudice.



## DOUBLE CHECK

With Mike Quinn

HEN writers are well-paid and well-fed, they don't write so good. Therefore they should be starved.

That is the theory of well-paid, well-fed Elsie Robinson in the March 16th Hearst San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Through the good offices of the King Features Syndicate the philosophy of this exceedingly selfish and narrow-minded woman is published in almost every city of America.

Her own writings seem to prove her argument; though it is doubtful if her particular intellect would produce anything better even if subjected to the acute malnutrition she recommends for others.

She is very willing to surrender her own talents to the dangers of three meals a day and does not recommend plunging now prosperous writers into poverty for the betterment of literature. What she wants to do is throw impoverished writers off WPA. She regrets the money it costs to feed her less-fortunate brethren and believes they would be better off hungry.

"Maybe I'm wrong," she says; "but I've got to be shown. And until I am, I'm parting with my own tax pennies with extreme reluctance."

### Tough Time O. K. Says Elsie

FRANKLY outlines the traditional lot of the writer—a lot, incidentally, which she fully endorses as necessary, and which she accuses the Roosevelt Administration of interfering with. Here is her picture of the correct existence for a writer: "He's supposed to have a tough time of it. He's supposed to go hungry and ragged and cold . . . to drudge at chores he loathes, to suffer endless humiliations and rejections, doing the things he loves in infrequent, stolen moments when he's already dog-tired from his regular task of peddling potatoes or baking bread."

Perhaps then he might write a book describing the agonies of the poor with accuracy born of experience—a book for the rich to enjoy beside a warm hearth.

### Tales of Pair Please Rich

THE RICH have cruel and vulgar minds and no book pleases them more than one describing the suffering and torture endured by the working population. More than half the accredited fine literature of the world is devoted to expressing the pain of poverty. Victor Hugo, Dickens, Chekhov, Gogol, Zola, Balzac, and the Americans, Jack London and O. Henry. How well can they express the haunting agonies of insecurity and chaos? How clearly can they picture the strike and turmoil that wastes and warps the human life? Those are the yardsticks by which they measure greatness.

Send a ship to China and it comes home laden with silks and spears. Plunge an army into poverty and it comes back with exciting stories of human misery. That is the creative theory of wealth. Send an author into the upper realms of society and he comes back with tales of sophisticated adultery, duplicity, corruption and wild indulgence. That also is true.

And never forget it, up to now the rich have chosen the books. Their applause and their patronage has decided what goes on the library shelves of fame.

Paint a picture of a miserable beggar leaning on a crutch. Put your whole soul into that painting. Let misery look from his eyes and suffering manifest itself in every thread of his garment. It will be hung in the most fashionable galleries. Murmuring clusters of snobs will gather in front of it. And J. P. Morgan will probably buy it. See to it that he is dog tired when he does get time. Make it hard for him to get food or pay rent. Abuse him, humiliate him, discourage him. And this will be an excellent thing for the arts.

So much for her philosophy. She also leveled specific criticisms against the WPA writers' projects. We'll consider those in the next column.

## 'Dated Milk' Advocated at Housewives League Meet

OAKLAND, March 30.—Mrs. Robert Brady, at a meeting of the East Bay Housewives' League here Friday, suggested that consumers had a right to know more about milk they used. "In fact," she said, "I don't know what product has a greater right to be dated!" Mrs. Brady explained the Young Act, which protected the Dairyman and the Des Moines Act which was a generous safeguard for the distributor, but stressed the fact that the greatest need was some protection for the consumer.

Five and a half million houses are needed in the United States. "Because of the high percentage of Americans in the thousand-dollar-a-year class, or lower," explained Dunaway, "the problem is one for the government. Private banks and loan companies will not make investments for this low income group."

The Housewives' meeting names Mrs. Elizabeth Inglis, secretary, as head of a milk investigating committee and Mrs. Marjorie Carr as head of a housing committee. A special meeting will be held Wednesday.

One woman told of a dairymen her neighborhood that a number of women are patronizing because they could get milk cheaper in the face of the Desmond Act which forbids it. With a determined set of her jaw she added: "And they're going to make it a cooperative if they have to!"

Professor Robert Brady, who served on the Federal Consumer's Board, discussed the evils of drastic price fixing.

"Forty-five out of the 48 big agricultural producers in California, for instance, are agricultural prices," Dr. Brady said. "The California Packing Company and Libby, McNeill and Libby control about 60 per cent of the peach production, and their trend is to squeeze out the other smaller producer."

Consumers Union Leader Brady suggested greater cooperation among consumers and the gathering of more exact data about consumer goods. He applauded the working of the Consumers Union of 250 Kearny Street, San Francisco, which gives actual facts about definite products and is a money-saving aid to consumers.

Hul Dunaway, speaking for the Committee for Political Unity, said

### Sokoloff in S. F.—Mum on WPA Row

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Nikola Sokoloff, national head of the Federal Music Projects, is "just making a tour of the country," he told reporters today at the local Project's headquarters when asked if his visit had any connection with the Hertz row.

"Of course," he is "interested in the Music Project here, but local disagreements should be handled by proper authorities, the WPA Labor Relations Board, and they have not received any formal notification of any dissatisfaction of Dr. Alfred Hertz, who was roundly scored at a public meeting last week."

So Dr. Sokoloff dismissed the charges sent in to him by Mrs. J. B. Salinger in the name of Project members of San Francisco.

### Music for Musicians

HE continued, however, to discuss WPA music, and the need for it through the country. "The essential purpose of WPA's music project is to offer work to those who need it in order that they may maintain their skill as musicians, to rehabilitate those men who have been unemployed, and to serve the community. A musician should not dig ditches, but should make music."

The fine quality of music produced under this system was shown at the performance of "Sabbath Service" which Ernst Bloch conducted on Monday evening at Temple Emanuel-EL.

# "Murder, Brutality--and \$250,000 Graft Comes Yearly Out of L.A. County Jail"

## For the First Time A Prisoner Writes The Inside Story of Lincoln Heights Jail

By Michael Preston

I SPENT a whole month in Lincoln Heights Jail, "The Bastille of Los Angeles," and the misery, corruption, and brutality I saw there will mark me for life.

Least of all horrors is the food; I put it first because the memory of the sickening, rancid mess men have to live on day after day, more than anything else brings up the filthy smell and horror of those days.

In Lincoln Heights, you're supposed to get three "meals" a day: at four-thirty in the morning come the first one. The first week we had bread, hash, and coffee.

67 Men Get Potomaine But one morning, 67 men came down with potomaine poisoning, and had to be sent to the county hospital. The jail authorities claimed that some prisoner had put "poison" in the food. But, obviously, Jailer Roy Steckel and his crew were trying to cover up and pass the buck on to somebody else.

As a result of the potomaine poisoning, they cut out the hash, and instead gave us boiled, unpeeled, unwashed, undercooked potatoes with occasional (very occasional) pieces of meat. The coffee is made from coffee beans, roasted until they are burnt. A handful of these beans will color up several gallons of hot water. In this way, the jailers keep the coffee "hot" down, and provide themselves with a few dollars graft.

Did I hear some innocent soul ask whether we get cream and sugar with the tasteless coffee?

More Beans

At eleven o'clock, we get a dish of beans, more bread, and colored hot water. The jail has an economical habit of saving the left-overs: the old rancid beans are disheveled with the new. Very appetizing.

At four o'clock in the afternoon—we get bread, stew, and some more of the colored water.

Stew, a la Lincoln. Heights is a thin soup with potatoes or rice, and one or two pieces of meat floating around.

The meat is a standing joke. When someone gets two pieces of it in his stew, he's bawled out for cheating a dozen neighbors. The meat is a dozen men in the last hundred years can sign an affidavit saying they've seen a quarter-section of a piece of a carrot, or a bit of celery in the stew. Maybe.

Even this garbage is served in meagre quantities. Nobody ever has enough to eat. We walk around half-starved all the time. If anyone can't eat his food, or leaves some over, another prisoner gobbles it up.

### Diet Ruins Health

It is impossible for anyone to live on this 99% starch diet for any length of time and remain in health. Prisoners who stay in Lincoln Heights three or six months become broken-down and weak and takes years to recover.

It is almost impossible to digest this food. This fact is recognized by the jail authorities who send around salts that act as a laxative, every night. Salts that have a kick more powerful than the far-famed hilly corn whiskey. A dose of them guarantees an acute case of diarrhea for the next twelve hours.

The food is the main item of expense in running the jail. Ask any cook what it would cost per man to feed 1,500 men the above food a day, the same diet every day, making possible large scale purchases and he will tell you not more than seven or eight cents.

## The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

Wrote in this column about a swell paper I'm working on and how I hoped that every woman who read my column thought so, too, and would endeavor to get her friends to subscribe to the People's World, for their sake and to make the paper a bigger and bigger medium for truthful news and honest information.

You can imagine my delight when the circulation department told me that a good many new subscriptions had come in because of what I wrote.

That was about the middle of the circulation drive. Now the drive is nearly over—Sunday will be the last day. So I'm going to ask you again to take an hour or two (more if you can spare the time) and talk to any of your friends that aren't already readers. Explain to them that the World is fighting their problems. It is concerned with getting better living conditions for them and their children, and better working conditions for their husbands. That it is a paper without sensationalism, or yellow journalism. Their children can read it from cover to cover without getting any false ideas about life.

Other expenses in the jail are not more than a penny or two. So 10 cents a day is a generous estimate. But what is the appropriation, the police receive for taking care of each prisoner? 86 cents a day before conviction, and 53 cents a day after conviction.

But there is almost no difference in the treatment of the prisoners who are awaiting conviction and those who have already been convicted. As a matter of fact, it costs the police department slightly less to take care of the convicted prisoners as they wear their own instead of prison clothes.

\$7,300 to \$252,000 Graft Assume that it costs 53 cents a day to take care of a prisoner. Then for every man in Lincoln Heights who is not convicted the police are making 23 cents. On the average there are about a hundred of these every day. This comes out to \$23 per day. With 350 days in the year, somebody is cleaning up \$7,500 every year. While this is

MAYOR SHAW

POLICE CHIEF DAVIS



"The corruption and graft of the City Hall and the Lincoln Heights Jail spring from the same sources . . ."

a small item in the graft at Lincoln Heights, it still helps the boys to get along.

But it only costs about 10 cents a day to take care of a prisoner. So multiply 48 cents by 1,500, and you get \$720 per day. With 350 days in the year, you get \$252,000 that the police department is quietly pocketing under the guise of taking care of the poor prisoners in Lincoln Heights.

The sleeping and living arrangements are like the food—terrible. The jail is divided into large tanks which hold 75 or 80 men. You have as much privacy as a goldfish. There is nothing in the cell but the three huge bunks, and the tables the men eat on.

For a mattress, you get a pad, which is a few thicknesses of closely-packed cotton. The blankets have seen better days, probably during the World War, though there are those that swear the jail inherited them from the Grand Army of the Republic.

Beds Like Rockpile at North Pole

When the jail is overcrowded—every week end without fail, and many times during the week days—the men sleep on the tables (the same ones we eat on during the day) and on the cement floors. At night a cold draft sweeps through, and with thin blankets we freeze. For the men, sleeping on the cement floors, it must be positive agony.

Such sleep is as restful as sleeping on a rock pile at the North Pole. But after a few days in the jail, you become so tired—every cell and fibre in your body cries out for sleep—that you finally sleep as though you are in a drunken stupor.

### Pills for Every Ill

Every morning, the officer bawls out "Sick Call!" and those who are

ill, walk down to the first floor to see the doctor. This prison doctor, because of his many years at the jail has become one of the most calloused human beings I have ever met. He has reduced all medical science to one universal remedy, the handing out of compound cathartic pills. (Many prisoners go down to get these pills as they are a milder laxative than the salts.) No matter what your ailment is, he will give you a few of these pills and tell you to get going.

One tank trusty told me of a time when this superficial medical treatment had serious results. One prisoner developed a high fever. The doctor refused treatment. During the afternoon, he grew worse. Finally, the trusty alarmed, called the officer, and told him that if the prisoner was not sent to the hospital immediately, he would die. The officer sent for the ambulance, but it was too late. As they carried the man out of the building, he died.

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## "Youth of Maxim" Opens Film Fest

HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—"Youth of Maxim," famed Soviet picture release last year, will open the film festival of five internationally important motion pictures, beginning Friday evening, April 1, and continuing for one night every two weeks through May.

Sponsored by the Modern Film Group, Hollywood organizations interested in furthering progressive films in America, the series of pictures will also feature significant short subjects and comments of eminent authorities.

"Youth of Maxim" has music by Shostakovich, ranking Soviet composer, and was directed by Kosintsev and Trauberg, who are now working on the third in their trilogy of Maxim's life.

Does your next door neighbor read the World? How about the grocer on the corner, and the ice-man and the mailman?

In the last few days of the drive you will be doing them, yourself and the People's World a big service if you'll convince them all to become subscribers.

And the circulation department will think I'm a swell gal if a lot more subscriptions come rolling in.

and heads open. The brutal murder of Sigurd Johnson, described in the March 7 issue of the People's World, and now the basis for a Grand Jury investigation into Lincoln Heights, was such a case.

The story of this murder, told simply by the two trusties who were present, tells in complete detail of the terror and brutality the prisoners are subject to at the hands of the police officers.

### Confession, Thru Torture

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and the truth will out. The L.A. Grand Jury is now starting an investigation into Lincoln Heights. And the people of Los Angeles are starting a movement to recall Mayor Shaw.

Both the corruption and graft in Lincoln Heights and in the City Government are two phases of the same disease—the racketeering activities of the Brothers Shaw and Davis who are fronting for certain gangster interests.

It is time the people of Los Angeles put an end to such civic disgrace.

Friday's Tip-Tops

7:45—News Reporter, KPO.  
8:00—Farm Reporter, KPO.  
8:15—April Fool Broadcast, Columbia.  
8:45—Originalities, NBC Blue.  
9:15—Edward G. Gage, vocalist, NBC Blue.

7:45—Music Hall, Bing Crosby, NBC Red.  
7:50—Man to Man Sports, Columbia.  
7:55—NBC Night Club, NBC Blue.  
8:15—Standard Symphony Hour, NBC Red.  
8:30—Music with Hour, Columbia.  
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## Thomas Mann Speaks As Germany's Conscience

By George Hitchcock

"Any yielding to Nazi threats means not only a cruel blow to those Germans who really have the welfare of their country at heart, but an aid . . . to the suicide of civilization."

Thus Thomas Mann, greatest exile from Nazi Germany, summed up the effects of the Chamberlain "concession" policy in the recent rape of Austria.

Mann declared that it was his belief that the Tory British government had given Hitler a free hand in Austria in order to bolster his wobbly internal situation.

Dr. Mann, Nobel Prize winner in literature, author of the novels "Buddenbrooks," "The Magic Mountain" and "Joseph and His Brothers," spoke last night to an overflow house at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House. His subject was "The Coming Victory of Democracy."

The author of "The Magic Mountain" is a slight, scholarly man, whose vigor belies his 63 years. He read his speech in precise and rather difficult English, but with that amazing oscillation between passionate intensity and brilliant irony which characterizes his novels.

Dr. Mann's political position may be briefly stated.

He has spent the first five decades of his life as a non-political man, one who, to use his own words, "thought politics and art could be divorced and politics left to the 'professional' experts."

Only with the rise of Fascism did he see that this neutralism "barbarism" merited the very pillars of humanism and scholarship upon which his art rests.

He left Germany three years ago—a voluntary exile. Upon his departure his novels—all non-political—were seized and banned.

He stands firmly for collective security to stop Fascist aggression and expansion. The Fascists and Democratic minds live on different planets—in different eras," he declared. "It is a fatal danger to believe Fascism can be won over by concessions—Fascism will see in any friendly gesture, in any concession, simply a weakness."

He believes that the Democracies must unite to protect the cultural values of Western civilization.

But he placed strong emphasis upon the fact that his definition of Democracy was not the limited "political one." Democracy to him, is that form of government which recognizes the principles of justice and has as its aim the raising of the dignity of mankind.

Recognizing the strong advantage Fascist nations have in international affairs because of their vig-

orous policies he called upon democracies "to take the wind out of the fascist sails" by instituting vigorous social reforms which would rehabilitate Democracy and make it more appealing to the younger generation.

"Democracy must absorb the most essential moral ideas of socialism," he warned. It is not enough to let democracy to laissez-faire liberalism, but Democracy must strengthen itself by standing for internationalism and a strong program of social reform.

He warned against the danger of Fascism in the United States. Speaking through his daughter, Erika Mann, wife of the British left-wing poet Wystan Hugh Auden, he declared in the question period that "the American tradition of force—its gangsterism, lynch mobs and Ku Klux Klan must be watched as points about which Fascism might start."

He took a lusty blow at isolationists—"Pacifism which will not have war at any price is provoking, not putting off war."

He believes that if Hitler is checked by a united front of the Democracies he will lose his hold over Germany and be overthrown.

"A foreign war would almost immediately mean civil war. Only by a hybrid form of peace—by blackmail and bluff—can Hitler maintain himself at home and achieve his objectives abroad."

Dr. Mann was introduced by Monro E. Deutsch, provost at the University of California, who employed the occasion to quote liberally from Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The famous German exile will speak in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium on April 1.

## TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

MUSIC of the American pioneer and the Italian opera lover provide the contrasting study subjects for the weekly Standard School Broadcast over the NBC Red Network Thursday at 11 a.m. The songs of an elementary nature will be emphasized on the program, with Dresser Dahlstead, commentator, and Arthur Schwarzman directing the Standard Ensemble.

Thursday's Highlights  
MORNING  
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.  
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

AFTERNOON  
12:15—Eastman School of Music, NBC Blue.  
12:30—Singing Sam, KFSO.  
1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.  
2:00—Bennett and Wolpert, piano and guitar duo, NBC Red.  
3:00—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.  
4:00—American Progressive, KFVD; Fulton Lewis, commentator.

4:30—Elvira Rios, Mexican songstress, NBC Blue.  
4:45—Madhouse Rhythms, KFSO.  
5:00—March of Time, NBC Blue; Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red.  
5:45—Midwesterns in American Music, NBC Blue.  
6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red; Major Bowes' Amateurs, NBC Blue.



# WATCH OUT, GLEN! FRED HAS A COMEBACK RECORD

NEW YORK, March 30. (TP)—If Glen Lee has studied the ring record of Fred Apostoli, then he is displaying courage indeed in facing Fred in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Apostoli's record reveals he has been 100 per cent effective in vanquishing opponents he has met before.

The most conspicuous example, of course, is that

of Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion. Apostoli had but recently graduated from the amateur ranks when he met Steele for the first time.

Steele enjoyed a vast edge in experience and finally halted Apostoli in the final round of a 10 round contest. It was three years before Apostoli caught up with Steele again.

The return match, scheduled for 12 rounds, took place at the Garden in January of this

year. The bout did not go 12 rounds. The referee was forced to end it in the ninth to save the champion from further punishment. Solly Kreiger, Brooklyn middleweight, essayed to turn the tables on Apostoli after losing a close decision to the Californian. But when they clashed for a second time Krieger lasted only until the fifth round.

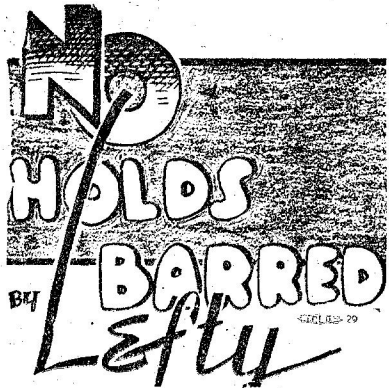
In his first as a professional, Apostoli won from Babe Marino in a gruelling tussle. A year

later they came together again. This time it was a one-sided affair with Apostoli winning with ease. Young Stuhley went 10 hard rounds with Frisco Fred in 1935. Several months later, in a return encounter, Apostoli handed Young Stuhley a second drubbing.

While still an amateur, Apostoli had his hands full with a young coast middleweight named Dick Foster. When the two met again, this time as professionals, Apostoli stopped Foster in six rounds.

Apostoli and Lee faced each other for the first time in the Garden ring last Feb. 4. It was a savage struggle, with Apostoli nosing out the Nebraskan by virtue of a thrilling last two round rally.

If the return match is according to the precedent established by Apostoli he should win handily. But Lee has been smashing precedents during his entire career.



SOME of the Yeomen of Swat who loiter about the Coast League parks in Southern California spent an amusing hour or so with pencils and the multiplication table and sent LEFTY the result by pony express.

They set out to discover how far a baseball travels during spring practice in the average baseball club.

Here's the survey: Five balls were on the field in action at the time of making the survey. Two of these were being used in batting practice at a distance of thirty feet. Each of these balls travelled thirty feet and back approximately 40 times in a minute, or 4,800 feet.

Batting practice was in progress, the ball travelling from the pitcher's box to the plate—sometimes thrown back—but generally hit from 90 to 300 feet, and making these journeys at least six times a minute for a total footage of 4,399, or thereabouts.

Fungo hitting involved one ball being hit to the infielder and the outfielder, and generally tossed around among the infielders before being returned to the batter. This happened about five times a minute for a yardage of not less than 3,900 feet.

Then over on the sidelines two pitchers were limbering up to a pair of catchers at a range of about fifty feet. These two balls made the round trip approximately 20 times a minute, travelling about 4,000.

Multiplying these figures by 60 minutes, and the balls are found travelling approximately 1,000,000 feet in an hour, or 931,200 to be fairly exact.

The average club in training puts in five hours a day on the field. A major league club generally trains for six weeks—a minor league club from four to five weeks.

Taking everything into account they find it safe to hazard that the average Pacific Coast League club threw the ball around the world at the equator during spring training.

Now if these same worthy citizens would discover how far the U. S. Senate throws the ball during its spring training, they would have rendered the public a still greater service.

## Ex-Yank Mogul Dies

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 29. (TP)—A former half-owner of the New York Yankees, Col. T. L. Huston, died suddenly today at his estate near Brunswick. He was 71 years old.

## MORE ON BRIDGES

(Continued From Page One) paroled criminal, wormed his way for espionage purposes into the Mooney Defense Committee three days after getting out of San Quentin.

Stool-Pigeon for Bosses "Scott's wife, now the right hand of Harry Lundberg of the Sailors Union of the Pacific," said Bridges, "also came and volunteered her services to me as a stenographer in the strike days, and stayed on in the job after the strike. It's the way such people work. But they have no information harmful to me or to the union."

"Scott of course was a hired stool pigeon of the employers," said Bridges. "Without telling all the evidence, I can say we can prove the shipping companies gave Senator Copeland, too, certain favors. Little expensive trips for a couple of his girl friends were given by the Munson line, and we can show that in return he did the Munson line some favors. And there were other lines."

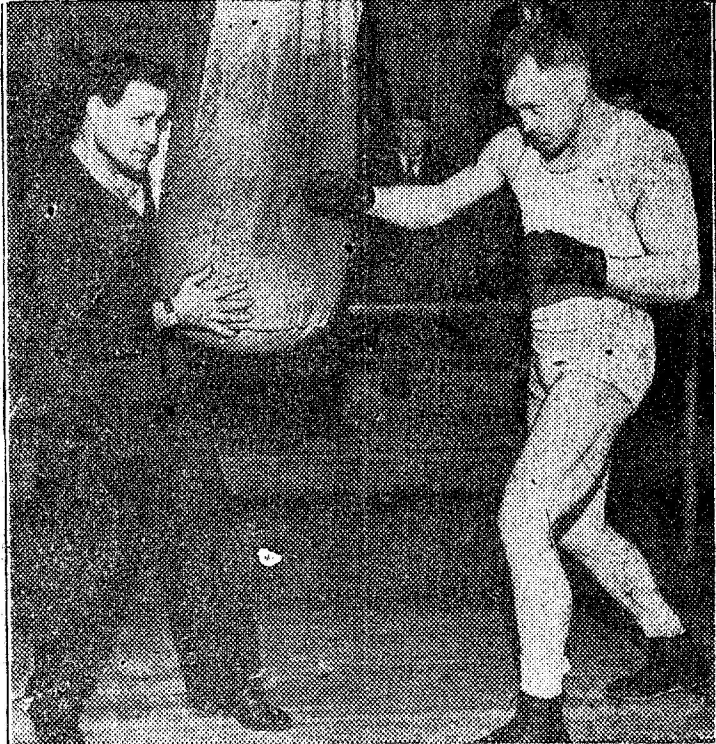
Asked to comment more in detail on the East Coast situation, Bridges said the New England unions, which defy Ryan's leadership, have good conditions and strong organization under the I.L.A. But in other parts, the kick-back is collected almost openly. In some cases the shipowners take it out of the wages as "kick benefit" but nobody ever gets any benefits, except the local I.L.A. officials, the foremen and a cut for Ryan.

Cites Ryan Abuses In other places, the foremen who cannot be members of the union, do all hiring and firing, and hire only those who cash their pay checks in saloons, brothels, or "stores" run by the foremen. "I went to one of these stores," said Bridges. "It was across two canals and a swamp, away from town. Nobody would ever go there

# SPORTS

THURS., MARCH 31, 1938

## Shed a Tear For Harry...



HARRY THOMAS, the Eagle Bend die-hard, who mixes leather with Champion Joe Louis Friday night in Chicago. The bookies will hazard 20 to one on a Confederate quarter that Harry won't hear the bell ring out the tenth canto. But he seems cheery enough as he takes a brisk workout.

## FOOTBALL AGAIN Huskies Start Practice

(Special to the People's World) SEATTLE, Wash., March 30.—Eighty-six University of Washington grid players reported to Coach Jim Phelan yesterday for spring football practice.

Chief among Phelan's worries is to replace such players as All-American left tackle, Vic Markov; Dick Johnson, left end; Frank Mattes, left guard; and Bud Erickson, center.

### LINE WEAK

With these stalwart defensive men going, Phelan started immediately in building the left side of his line. During the opening practice ceremony the head coach, along with his assistants, put the linemen through a stiff blocking drill.

The backfield, however, was overflooded with talent. Besides having his entire backfield back from last year, the Washington coach has some prospective aces from last year's championship freshmen eleven.

Weather conditions were poor for the initial turnout. Besides an overcast sky and a storm of hail, the players had to buck a stiff March wind.

## Gorilla Despatches Luckless Cy in Straight Falls

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Ivan (Gorilla Man) Rasputin was still wearing his Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling belt today. Last night he threw Horrible Cy Williams, his chief contender, in straight falls to retain the title.

Ivan won the first fall in 15:35 with his famous bear hug. He picked up the second in 2:45 with a back drop. Other results: Dr. Len Hall drew with Count Hank Metheny, 30 minutes; Clara Mortenson threw Lucille Dix with a body slam, 6:30; Al Pereria def. Alex Kasaboski; Mike Chacoma threw Jim Maloney; Don Evans def. Crusher Foster; and Joe Farrell dispatched Milo Mortenson, Clara's brother.

## MORE ON SPAIN

(Continued From Page One) Spain is receiving no substantial war materials from abroad. But the Italian-German Fascist invaders are murdering thousands of women and children with materials now being bought freely in England, probably in France and certainly in America, where fascist shrewdness plays upon the timidity and confusion of the so-called liberals, to make our country the accomplice in a brutal totalitarian war of aggression.

It's time also to expose mercilessly those dishonest attacks against the only consistently loyal friend, which is helping Spain as much as geographical separation permits—the Soviet Union. Every such attack as contained in the "Nation" of March 12 is support to the fascist thesis against the co-operation of democratic countries on the ground that the USSR is weak and unreliable.

"The Nation" complains that the USSR caught, tried and executed its own Franco and Queipo de Llanos who confessedly attempted the same insurrection, the same foreign intervention. Those who complain of this would have slandered the People's Front of Spain in the same way if she had wiped its Franco and Queipo de Llanos off the earth in time.

It is time to clean house in America for united support to this heroic defense of civilization. "As for Spain she has just begun to fight."

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## O'Doul's Lads Go To Oakland And Take a 12-7 Win

OAKLAND, March 30.—The Seals started off with a bang yesterday, smashing out a 12 to 7 victory over the Oaks in their first pre-season game here.

The hitting strength of the San Francisco boys, apparent in the series with the Pirates last week, was in evidence again. The O'Doul men garnered 16 safeties to 7 for the Oaks.

Keith Frazier pitched the first five innings for the Seals, allowing four hits and three runs, one of which was partially accounted for by Jennings' error. Frazier looked good at the plate too.

### WILKIE A BIT WILD

Aldon Wilkie pitched the last four frames, demonstrating that he hasn't entirely gotten over his wild streaks. The young southpaw walked three men in the ninth, for a loss of two runs.

Frank Hawkins did a noble job for the day, lamming a homer over the left field fence, and driving in one run with his hard double in the first inning.

The first inning was also good to Harvey Boss, who smashed out triple to bring in the first run of the game. He got two singles later.

### STOREY GOOD

A recruit outfielder, Harvey Storey, shows great promise. The youngster, playing right field yesterday, got two doubles, a single, and brought in three runs.

The Oaks are more than happy over the performance of Joe Abreu. Expected to play short for the Oaks this season, Abreu whanged out a triple, a double and a single—a good day's work in any league. He got fine support from Luby and Warner.

Olds tried hard for the Oaks but could not stem the tide. He retired after the fifth, having been nicked for 5 runs. He was replaced by Douglas.

Dutch Zwilling, new manager for the Oaks, was on hand but not feeling too well as the result of a heavy cold.

The Seals will play here again Thursday.

## Bruins Beat Broncos Again

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Costly errors by Santa Clara gave U.C.L.A. their second straight victory over the Bronco baseball team yesterday, 11 to 5.

In the seventh with the score tied up 5 to 5, and the bases loaded, Kenny Washington, Bruin Negro star, hit a high fly just behind the infield.

In the confusion of errors that followed Washington made a complete round of the bases on what should have been an infield out.

S. Clara ..... 000 021 221—11 7 4 U. C. L. A. .... 020 102 516—11 9 4 Neilson, Selinger, Patterson and Roche; Hille, Emerson and Ewing.

## Pirates Wallop Senators Again

SACRAMENTO, March 30.—Seven runs in one inning proved too much for the Sacramento Solons as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Solons, 11 to 5, yesterday for their fifth straight win.

Six singles plus a double by Gusie Suhr in the fourth accounted for the seven runs that clinched the Pirates' victory.

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# 10-1 LOUIS GETS KAYO CALL OFF CIO TITLE TILTS

## L.A. Team Unable to Make Trip Blame Dock Lockout

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The state CIO basketball championship games scheduled for this weekend here and in Oakland were called off this afternoon.

Bill Lucas, manager of the San Francisco warehousemen five, announced that he had received a telegram from Los Angeles declaring that the Los Angeles United Auto Workers (General Motors) team would be unable to make the trip.

The telegram gave lack of funds, because of the recent Los Angeles port lock-out, as the reason for cancellation.

The United Auto Workers five, champions of the Southern division CIO circuit, was to have played the Oakland ILWU Friday night and the San Francisco warehousemen Saturday night.

"We'll try to schedule another game for Saturday night," Lucas stated. "We already have Burke's Gymnasium signed up and we might as well use it."

The Sunday night's game with Strom's Clothiers, which was to have been a benefit contest for the Los Angeles team, was likewise postponed.

## Vancouver Wins Coast Hockey Title

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 30.—Vancouver Lions won the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship here last night when they defeated the Seattle Seahawks, 3-0.

Six thousand fans saw the Lions win their third victory in the best-of-five game series. Seattle, which led the field during regular season play, won but one contest.

## Rainiers May Start Rookie in Opener

EL CENTRO, Calif., March 30.—An eighteen-year-old youngster may be Manager Jack Livell's choice to pitch the opening game for the Seattle Rainiers against San Diego this Saturday.

This youngster, Fred Hutchinson, who proved to be a school-boy wonder in pitching his high school to the league championship in Seattle last year, has been the outstanding performer in spring training.

Already dubbed the "Ice Man" because of his coolness under fire, Hutchinson is looked upon to have a bright baseball future.

## Ski Tournery Postponed

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30.—The Silver Skis' Open, sponsored by a local newspaper, which was postponed last Sunday because of weather conditions, will be held at a later date in the spring, the ski committee announced yesterday.

This ski event, one of the outstanding in this country, draws some of the best skiers in the world, and has a difficult downhill course of 3.16 miles long.

## Senator Bonura, Suh!



Zelce Bonura, ex-first suitor for the Chi Star, takes up his own abode with the Washington Senators. Zelce has his eye on the Speaker's job... he's handy with a gavel.

## HITS OLYMPICS

## Coach Lashes Tokio Games

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—"The 1936 games in Germany and those planned for Japan in '40 leave a taste in my mouth," said Lawson Robertson, Olympic coach, yesterday.

He explained his stand for a biennial competition of athletes from British, Scandinavian and American countries.

The coach of the last four American Olympic track teams spoke bitterly against "opportunism" in Olympic games preparations.

### WILL ACCEPT

Robertson admitted he would accept the job of coach for the American track team again if he were asked, but stated that he felt Americans would not be very good in the games at Tokio.

The change of dates—the Tokio track and field events would be from September 21 to October 6—would prevent many American

undergraduates from competing. The lengthy absence from studies and the prohibitive cost of the trip would make it impossible to get a representative team.

Robertson declared he was reminded of the hickering and commercial aspect which greeted the teams from democratic nations at the 1936 games in Germany. Racial discrimination was apparent on every side, and American participants were thankful to leave the country after being hounded by Nazi propaganda.

## "GUILTY? WHO, ME?" SAYS CARD PREXY

ST. LOUIS, March 30. (TP)—The president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Sam Breadon, replied today to Commissioner Landis' demand that he turn over some 100 young ball players of the Cardinals farm system.

Breadon defended Vice-President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, by saying that the St. Louis club was not guilty of misconduct in the operation of two teams in the same league as charged by Landis.

Said he: "The St. Louis club did not violate the rule that two clubs in the same league can not be controlled by any one club. The St. Louis club did not control the Cedar Rapids club."

Breadon denied also that there had been any undercover dealings with the Cardinals-owned Springfield club of the Western Association or with the Cardinals-owned Springfield club of the American Association.

Landis, however, declared that he had received aid from Springfield last year but the Cardinals.

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## Tooth-ache Worries Thomas Fight Friday At Chicago

CHICAGO, March 30.—"I've got to go back to the dentist today," moaned Harry Thomas, the heavyweight trial horse from Eagle Bend, Minn. "I hate that worse than climbing in the ring with Joe Louis."

Harry has a date with his fang doctor today, but Friday he has to meet a doctor who will probably give him the gas more effectively than any dentist can.

He is Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber, who fights him in his second time-up fight in his match with Max Baerling in June.

### SAVE MONEY, HARRY

It was suggested here that Harry wait to have his tooth pulled until after Friday's fight, in the course of which Joe might knock it loose at no expense.

Thomas, who finds himself on the wrong end of 20-1 odds, is not concerned over the fight, however.

"This is just another fight as far as I am concerned," he declared. "Louis is a great knock-out, but he isn't a great fighter when he's hurt."

### 10-1 SAYS KO

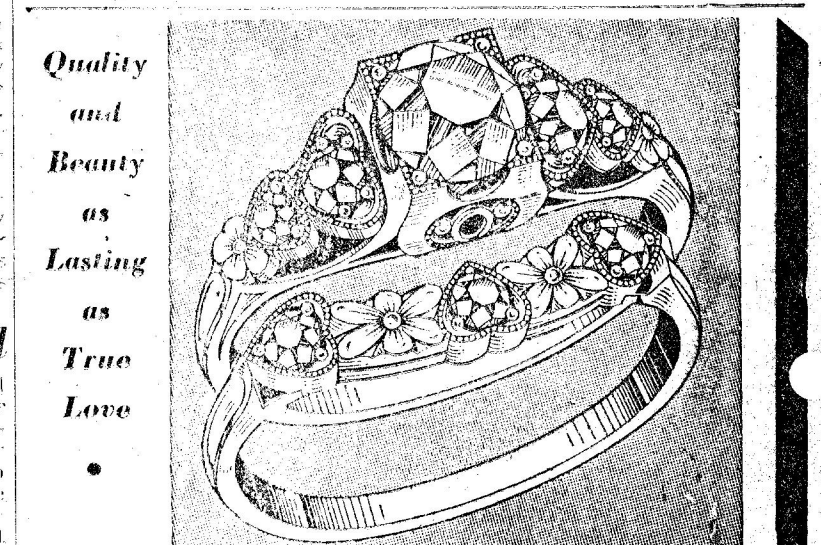
Bookies attested to Louis' "knocker-out" abilities by posting 10-1 odds today that Harry would not finish the fight in a vertical position.

Joe puts his title up for Thor to shoot at, but betting commissions could not find a man so big of Eagle Bend today who seriously thought that Harry would take it.

Both men took their final workouts today. They will rest tomorrow.

### Lou's An All-Star

NEW YORK, March 30. (TP)—The New York Yankee first baseman, Lou Gehrig, was selected today on John B. Foster's all-time all-star baseball team. Foster's selection appears in Spaulding's Baseball Guide.



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