

# LOYALIST TROOPS REGAIN ALL OF TERUEL

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# SEATTLE STEVEDORES LOCKED OUT

## MADRID FORCES CLAIM CONTROL OF ALL TERUEL

### Franco Planes Miss Fire and Loyalists Capture Mountain Sector

**BULLETIN**  
HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Jan. 5. (TP)—The Loyalists issued a bulletin tonight announcing that their forces had regained control over all of Teruel. The Loyalist statement said the forces of the Spanish Republic had decisively wrested control of the key city from Gen. Franco's Army. More than 200,000 Loyalists and Fascist-rebel forces fought over the city for four weeks.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish frontier, Jan. 5.—Another section of the La Muella mountain outside Teruel was recaptured today by government troops, according to a dispatch from Loyalist Headquarters. Trying to forestall the advance of rebel bombing planes were sent over to blast the Loyalist line. The deadly missiles were dropped however, ahead of the lines because of a blinding snowstorm. The bombs exploded on the hillside, ripping huge holes in the snow and earth. The government soldiers moved ahead and occupied the newly-made craters.

Both government troops and artillery were in white to camouflage them against the snow. A rebel force launched a counter-attack on the new Loyalist positions but the insurgent attackers failed to detect opposing artillery as they floundered through the snow. Spanish cannoncrews withheld their fire until the advancing fascists had almost reached the hidden guns. Then the Loyalist artillery opened up with a blast of steel and shrapnel which hurled the rebels back with heavy losses. Today's fierce combat marked the eleventh day of struggle in the Teruel sector since Loyalist forces captured the city of Teruel as a Christmas present. Government control of the city remains unshaken according to reports of the day.

## Britain Seeks The Status Quo In Palestine

### At Least Until War Fear Is Eased, Colonial Paper Reveals

LONDON, Jan. 5. (TP)—The intention of the British Government to postpone any change in the status of Palestine until after the present European tension is eased was seen today behind the Ormsby-Gore white paper. The so-called white paper was in the form of a letter from colonial Secretary Ormsby-Gore to the British High Commissioner to Palestine outlining plans for further study of the proposal to partition Palestine. Ormsby-Gore told his Commissioner Wauchope that the government planned to send a technical commission to Palestine to work out details of the plan for the division of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. The white paper stressed that the commission would have wide powers to recommend changes in the general plan submitted last summer by the Peel commission.

**Philippine Chief Reports**  
MANILA, Jan. 5.—High commissioner McNutt booked passage today for the Jan. 29th trip of the China Clipper for the U. S. McNutt will return to America to report to President Roosevelt.

## NEGRO ARTIST IS HONORED



AUGUSTA SAVAGE, noted Negro sculptress, has been commissioned to do a statue for the coming World's Fair in New York. She is shown here with one of her models at her home, 50 West 124th Street, New York City. Much of her work has been exhibited and she is the first and only Negro woman to be made a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

## Japan Seizes Cable, Radio In Shanghai

### Foreign Settlement Fears Clamp of Censorship

SHANGHAI, (Thursday) (TP)—Tension mounted in the international settlement again today as Japanese censors took over control of radio and cable stations in Shanghai. The Chinese international radio station was silent today after the Japanese took charge. The entire Chinese staff walked out of the station, refusing to work under Japanese censorship. The Japanese officials denied that seizure of the Chinese communication facilities and the imposition of the censorship would have any effect on foreign commercial interests in Shanghai.

Japanese demands presented to the Municipal Council called for the replacement of a large number of Chinese police officials in the International Settlement by Japanese. The appointment of Japanese to positions of authority in the various municipal departments also was demanded. Foreign officials said the granting of the demands would virtually amount to giving the Japanese full control of the International Settlement. The Council has not acted on the demands. Reportedly the Council is awaiting the reaction of London and Washington before making a decision.

## Author of Scottsboro Play Meets Two of His Principals

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—A dramatic incident occurred here prior to the enthusiastic Scottsboro defense mass meeting which took place at Trinity Auditorium in downtown Los Angeles tonight.

Olin Montgomery and Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys who appeared at the meeting, were met for the first time by John Wexley, author of "They Shall Not Die," the play about the Scottsboro case which the New York Theatre Guild put on three years ago. Wexley, who is doing screen writing for Warner Bros. here had never met the boys who were the principal characters in his play.

## 8,000 in Nazi Bund Operating in the U.S., Cummings Discloses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(TP) Attorney General Cummings said today that there were about 8,000 members of the German-Nazi organization, the German-American Bund in the U. S. Cummings said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation report into alleged Un-American activities of the Bund had been turned over to the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice for study and action if necessary. Cummings said the FBI report did not recommend any action.

## Van Zeeland Quits Trip to England

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (TP)—The sudden cancellation by former Premier Van Zeeland of a trip to London caused wide speculation today in diplomatic circles. Dr. Van Zeeland was aboard a mail steamer at Ostend ready to depart when a message was delivered to him. The former premier hastily left the boat and returned to Brussels. Van Zeeland had been believed on his way to London to discuss his report of world economic conditions with British officials.

**AIR MAIL BILL VOTED**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (TP)—The Senate passed a bill today to increase authorized air mail routes from 32 thousand to 35 thousand miles.

## New Deal Foe Retires From Supreme Court

### Sutherland's Retirement Draws No Comment From FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Associate Justice George Sutherland, one of the New Deal's most bitter opponents, resigned from the Supreme Court today. His resignation becomes effective January 18. He is the second justice to leave the highest bench during the administration of President Roosevelt, Justice Willis Van Devanter having taken advantage of the same privilege to retire on full pay last spring.

Sutherland's action was a surprise. In a letter to the president, he stated briefly that he wished to take advantage of the Summer Supreme Court Retirement Act, passed last year. Under it he will draw full salary of \$20,000 a year or the remainder of his life. He is 63 years old and was appointed to the court by President Warren G. Harding in 1922.

**Wrote Long Decisions**  
The aged justice was one of the more voluminous decision-writers of the extreme reactionary wing of the court. He wrote the decisions which invalidated the Guiffey Coal Control Act and denied the power of the Securities & Exchange Commission to interrogate witnesses. He voted to outlaw the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the National Recovery Administration, and railroad pensions. Later, with the court under heavy attack from the administration and the public, he voted in favor of the Tennessee Valley Authority and old age pensions under the Social Security Act.

Sutherland was active in Republican politics throughout his political career. He was born in England, March 25, 1862. He entered politics in Utah, whence he was elected to Congress and advanced to the senate. Later he served in the United States Supreme Court, from where Harding elevated him in 1922.

**No Comment from F. R.**  
President Roosevelt had no comment to make on the retirement. Justice Van Devanter, fellow-conservative, praised Sutherland strongly.

## BUDGET ASKS \$400 MILLION RELIEF SLASH

### FR Sees Need for Funds for Jobless and Military

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt in his budget message to congress urged economies which include a 400 million dollar cut in direct and work relief for the 1939 fiscal year in addition to reduction of highway and other public spending, with the warning that these figures may have to be revised upward. He would ask additional appropriations, he said, if the economic situation does not improve and if the international situation warrants additional defense expenditures.

For national defense, he asked a figure second only to those of the wartime budgets. For the budget of the 1939 fiscal year the requested figure for maintenance and expansion of the army, navy and marine corps is \$1,010,000,000, an increase of more than 77 million dollars over the estimated expenditures of the present fiscal year.

**Prospects Dark**  
Having already curbed expenditures to a great degree, the President revealed that he is not even counting on business figures remaining 1937 levels in 1938.

He increased his earlier estimate of the budget deficit for the 1938 fiscal year, ending July 1, which now stands at \$1,083,129,600. Prospects for even greater deficit exist not only in the possible recommendations of increased expenditures, but in the possibilities of decline in revenues through deepening of the business recession.

Although he said that "the most important fact of this budget is the reduction of 539 million dollars in the estimated expenditures," he recommended numerous cuts because of the diminishing revenue. One type of expenditure, the President cited, is "to help the economic security of large groups of citizens in every part of the country who, for many reasons, definitely require some form of government assistance."

"This includes various kinds of aid to save farms and homes from foreclosure, to furnish work relief for needy able-bodied unemployed and to provide old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other assistance under the social security program.

"Obligations such as these, though large in amount, can be reduced only by devising a very large proportion of our population of benefits which modern civilization insists on."

**Relief Cut 30 Per Cent**  
Total appropriation of one billion dollars was asked for work relief and 35 million for direct relief. In addition to citing the possibilities of increasing this, the President said that "the operation of the Social Security Act and the unemployment compensation law of the states have the effect of materially reducing our program for work relief."

"Moreover, operations under the new housing act will greatly assist in providing employment. We can look also to the regular public works program for a certain amount of employment."

In the current fiscal year the work relief appropriation was \$1,700,000,000 but a large part of this has been withheld against the protests of unemployed organizations. The budget message estimated that only \$1,322,000,000 would be expended for work relief and 126 millions for direct relief by June 30.

**Struggle With Post-Deals**  
In the course of his budget message, the President asked Congress for the right to veto specific appropriations in major bills without vetoing the entire bill.

Because of the accumulation of public funds in such agencies as the old age reserve account, railroad and government employees pension retirement funds and unemployment trust funds, President Roosevelt announced that the government will not go to the open market for additional borrowing. The government will borrow from these accumulated public funds.

## 13 Ships Affected; All Freight Stopped; Coast Tie-up Feared

### Alaska Shipping Paralyzed as Employers Break Relations With Union—Tieup is Fourth Since Strike Settlement

SEATTLE, Jan. 5. (TP)—A lockout gripped shipping in Seattle late today as the Waterfront Employers Assn. announced severance of relations with the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. Between eight and 13 vessels were immediately affected. Shipping to Alaska was paralyzed.

The dispute centered around the employers' manner of having cargo transferred from ship to ship without putting it on a dock and without employing longshoremen. The ILWU charged employers with trying to throw hundreds of longshoremen out of jobs by having seagoing workers do longshore work at 50 per cent less pay than was paid longshoremen. Employers claimed longshoremen had violated the agreement and said shipping would not be resumed until "we get definite assurance of compliance with the contract."

**Lay-Offs and Wage-Cuts Are Real Motive Behind Lockout, Says Bridges**  
Longshoremen Didn't Even Have Agreement With Border Line, Says CIO Head, Blasting Charges of Contract-Breaking

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—"The Seattle longshoremen were locked out at 12 o'clock today, and the whole dispute is that the Waterfront Employers are trying to put over direct transshipment of cargo from one ship to another, which would eliminate two-thirds of the longshore work on the dock," Harry Bridges told the People's World late today, emphatically declaring that the longshoremen had committed no breach of contract.

"There are no recent developments except that the men are locked out," continued the president of the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. "The employers' charge that the men want to re-ship the wet hides cargo on the dock, is absolutely untrue. The employers are using Canadian seamen to do the work of transferring the cargo from one ship to another, without the cargo touching the dock. Two ships are tied up at the same dock and the cargo goes right from the Canadian ship to the other ship, since the Canadian seamen are prohibited by law from working on the dock."

**Canadians Used**  
"The employers are using Canadian seamen to do the work of transferring the cargo from one ship to another, without the cargo touching the dock. Two ships are tied up at the same dock and the cargo goes right from the Canadian ship to the other ship, since the Canadian seamen are prohibited by law from working on the dock."

"All we demand is that we do the work instead of the Canadian seamen, who have been working way below our longshore wages and are willing to continue working if the employers put longshoremen aboard the Canadian ships to handle the cargo."

Bridges said that some of the seamen involved are members of the Canadian Seamen's Union and others were non-union. "We emphatically declare," he said, "that this is no violation of the agreement on our part. We have no agreement with this particular line, the Border Line."

Bridges said the ILWU was investigating rumors that the Border Line was secretly controlled by the American - Hawaiian Steamship Co., one of the "Big Three" lines on the Coast which have been the most bitter enemies of the waterfront unions. Bridges said yesterday that the employers were trying to set a precedent for the shingle season, which is due to get under way soon, so that when shingles come down from Canada via the small stern-wheelers on Puget Sound, they could be loaded to freighters without the employers hiring longshore gangs. Seamen would do the work at wage scales approximately 50% below the longshore scale. The ILWU president branded the lockout as an attempt to reduce wages of longshoremen and to eliminate jobs for hundreds of seagoers.

**Los Angeles Hunts for Madman Who Forced Kin to Live in Woods**  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(TP)—Authorities searched the suburban regions today for a 23 year old fanatic, Mark Silverman, who was accused of making three members of his family live like animals. Police, said the man's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Silverman told them that Mark forced her and another son and his wife to accompany him into the woods four months ago. The mother said the second finally helped her to escape. Mark was described as ruling a tiny woodland camp with an iron hand and constantly exhorting his prisoners to prayer.

**Realty Deal Delays Relief for Prisoners in Crowded Jail**  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—To relieve overcrowded conditions in the county jail where 2085 prisoners are confined, the Board of Supervisors ordered county counsel to draw an agreement for leasing land for an "Honor Farm."

"The farm's location is in Castaic, 34 miles from urban Los Angeles. Arrangements are being made to lease 2400 acres from Alvin Dunn, publisher on the basis of \$12,000 a year for five years. Two years ago the state considered the Dunn ranch as a site for a prison and appraised the land at \$258,000. There have been differences on the values placed on the land by property experts and for this reason, Supervisor Herbert C. Legg has previously refused to vote for the lease. However, after a long discussion Tuesday, Legg finally cast his vote for the deal. Dunn, the owner, flatly rejected a one year lease on the land.

The dispute centered around the employers' manner of having cargo transferred from ship to ship without putting it on a dock and without employing longshoremen. The ILWU charged employers with trying to throw hundreds of longshoremen out of jobs by having seagoing workers do longshore work at 50 per cent less pay than was paid longshoremen. Employers claimed longshoremen had violated the agreement and said shipping would not be resumed until "we get definite assurance of compliance with the contract."

Spearhead of the trouble was the Canadian steam schooner Border Prince, unworked by longshoremen since Saturday. The schooner carried a cargo of wet hides.

All Maritime Unions Affected  
The lockout of the 1500 Seattle longshoremen at noon threw all other maritime unionists out of work. Matt Meehan, ILWU secretary, said he feared today's tieup in Seattle might spread to the entire coast.

The tieup was the fourth lockout on the Pacific Coast since settlement of the historic 98-day 1936-1937 maritime strike, which was settled Feb. 4, 1937.

The first lockout after that strike was in Seattle on March 20, 1937, over the refusal of longshoremen to pass pickets at two Canadian freighters, the Eastholm and the Southholm. Inland Boatmen picketed the ships charging they hired crews belonging to no American maritime union. The port reopened three hours after it closed.

The second trouble occurred in San Pedro on March 23, 1937. Maritime workers were locked out for five hours over the refusal of longshoremen to pass pickets at the Argonaut line freighter Lancaster. The pickets charged that the freighter carried men who had fought against the 1936 East Coast Seamen's strike.

The third 1937 lockout was on March 5, 1937, in San Francisco. Longshoremen had refused to pass crew members picketing the Isthmian Line freighter Knoxville City. Pickets charged the ship carried strikebreakers from the East Coast. The San Francisco tieup lasted five hours.

**Senate Asks Data On Chinese War**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(TP)—The Senate adopted a resolution today calling on the Secretary of State to furnish information about American affairs as they are affected by the Chinese war.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Steiwer of Oregon. The measure asks for information about American capital in China, the number of citizens there and the number of armed forces in China and their duties.

**NOTICE!**  
We have still not been able to stabilize the normal mailing of the paper to you. We ask you to be patient if your paper comes a day late. We hope by the end of the week to get the paper rolling on time. In the meantime keep up the good work of getting new readers People's World.

# Patterson Leads Fight Against Milk Price Increase

## ASSEMBLYMAN ATTACKS AIM OF STATE PLAN

### Consumers and Small Dairymen Hold Order Is Boon to Trusts

(People's World-Oakland Bureau)  
OAKLAND, Jan. 5.—The California Department of Agriculture, under the guidance of State Director A. A. Brock and his three assistants, added strength here yesterday in the drive to increase the price of milk to consumers, crush small dairy owners, and give material aid to the big milk distributors.

Held in the school administration building and the civic auditorium theater and lasting the entire day, the occasion was a hearing on the proposed order for the establishment of minimum wholesale and retail prices for "fluid" milk.

The minimum prices per quart in the proposed order are 11 cents for retail stores and 12 cents for deliveries, with no reduction in price for quantity purchases up to a gallon.

**Patterson Opposes**  
First and most militant speaker opposing the obvious intention of the Department of Agriculture heads to make the proposed order a law, was Assemblyman Ellis Patterson.

Sweeping aside Brock's attempts to silence him, Patterson declared he had been persuaded by deception to vote in the legislature for the Desmond Act, which he said paved the way for the proposed order.

"I may not be an expert on these matters," said Patterson, "but I know that the price of milk is too high for the majority of consumers, that the producer is paid too little for his milk and that if the department passes this order, the big distributors will be the only ones who stand to gain by it."

A. W. Lewis, a resident of Alameda county for 25 years turned a withering blast at the figures presented by Carlton Rank, attorney for the big milk dealers, when he showed a wide divergence between the costs of bringing milk to consumers and the sale price received by the big distributors.

Rank presented pages of figures to the department, "typical" of a dairy business in Alameda county, to show that his clients, which handle 89 per cent of the milk in the county, would have to go out of business if the price of milk is not increased. To substantiate his claims, he put on the witness stand the individual who had compiled the figures.

**Golden State Testifies**  
A. W. Lewis, over the resistance of Chairman Brock, compelled the disclosure that the "typical" company was the enormously wealthy Golden State corporation and the compiler of the figures an employe of this company.

Exploding a bombshell which could not be stifled by either the heckling of the big distributors and their attorneys nor the attempted confusing interruptions of Brock, Mrs. Ingliss, secretary of the Housewives' League, showed that if the order is passed, the consumers would be forced to pay a higher price for milk of lower quality than is now on the market.

Making data from a department of agriculture pamphlet on the proposed order, Mrs. Ingliss proved that the order would prevent milk of over 3.8 per cent butter fat to be sold except at a price over that set forth as the proposed minimum.

On this same point, representatives of small dairies, J. W. Daniels and A. T. Sullivan, declared that passage of the order would be tantamount to forcing them out of business.

**Higher Price—Fewer Buyers**  
Sullivan showed by recent experience that an endeavor to raise his price one cent per quart had cost him 16 of his approximately 50 customers in Oakland, despite the fact that his milk usually tested over four per cent butter fat.

From the figures presented by the Golden State company, it was shown by Assemblyman Patterson that milk of rich quality could be produced to the consumer for eight or nine cents a quart, instead of the minimum of 11 cents for milk of moderate quality—3.8 per cent butter fat.

## Portrait of a Fink



EARL MCKEE, after 18 years of work as a Baldwin-Felts operative, told the story of his experience in terrorizing and spying on trade unions to the Independent Observer of Beckley, W. Va. "A Baldwin-Felts man becomes accustomed to bloodshed and trickery and after a while these events become so usual that I can't even remember all of the riots," he admitted.

## Hornblower Advocates Special State Session

### San Francisco Assemblyman Believes Housing Issue and Oil Pool Waste Need Immediate Legislative Action

by TOM PATTERSON  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—State Assemblyman William B. Hornblower believes that Governor Merriam should call a special session of the legislature at the earliest possible moment.

"If for no other reason than to pass an enabling act for federal housing funds," he told a People's World reporter who visited him today in his office, "the legislature should meet now."

He believes the governor will call it together, too, because "he got himself out on a limb by vetoing the enabling act we passed last Spring."

**Oil Pool Issue**  
Another reason which alone would justify a special session, in Hornblower's opinion, is the necessity of action to protect the state-owned tideland oil pools. Confusion reigned on this issue at the conclusion of the legislature last Spring. Two different laws were signed by the governor. Both are now held up by legal technicalities. Neither is effective and private interests are exploiting state-owned oil.

Mr. Hornblower is a Republican, but not a Merriam Republican. "The Republicans say I am a Democrat," he explains. The labor movement has supported him in his repeated elections to his seat from the 22nd Assembly District.

**For Progressive Measures**  
Asked if he considered himself a part of the progressive bloc which rallied around such measures as the "Baby Wagner" Act and Criminal Syndicalism repeal at the last session, Hornblower said he did.

"I voted for the Yorty Act and I've always supported labor," he said. "I did vote no on bringing the Criminal Syndicalism Repeal out of committee, because if a committee wouldn't act favorably on it, then it could not pass anyway."

Hornblower thinks something must be done, soon, about the draining of state oil. The Huntington Beach problem, he believes, is now a minor one in comparison to that at Wilmington and Long Beach.

"The Union Pacific Company," said Hornblower, "to show you what can be done to public property, filled in what was obviously tideland and is now drilling for oil. Just what is tideland there and what is not, is being debated, but wells are being sunk that obviously drain state oil."

He favored legislation to allow the state to drill its own wells or contract for their drilling. He was uncertain as to the merits of various bills at the last session,—voted for both the Olson and O'Donnell bills. Of the merits of the Welch bill, which many progressives condemned as a pro-Standard Oil measure, he was uncertain.

Hornblower said there is a need in California for such movements as the Old Age Pension of Washington, which he said had a far more realistic approach than the former Townsend movement. He sponsored the bill which slightly liberalized the state pensions in the last session, and granted even further funds if they are matched by the Federal government.

## RICHMOND CIO FILES CHARGES AGAINST FORD

### Union Local Accuses Auto Magnate of Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Henry Ford was again called to time before the National Labor Relations Board for his anti-labor activities, when the Richmond Local 560 of the United Automobile Workers of America, filed charges before the board here late yesterday.

The union charged violation of Section 83 of the Wagner Labor Act in the plant at Richmond. This section prohibits employers from "discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment...to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization."

The Shop Committee of Local 560 issued the following statement: "At the Richmond plant of the Ford Motor Co., union workers have been laid off and non-union men have been placed in their jobs. This discrimination against union men is part of the Ford Company's national plot to destroy the United Automobile Workers of America."

"Local 560, like other locals of the UAW, is bringing charges against Ford under the Wagner Act. Our union will take action against Ford whenever he violates the law."

The charges prepared by the union and filed by the law firm of Gladstein, Grossman & Margolis, stated that in the week of September 3, 1937, the company laid off 1250 production and maintenance employees at the assembly plant in Richmond, and that when the company began to call the men back to work on December 6, the company refused and has continued to refuse to place 17 union men back on their jobs.

At the time of the layoff, the charges declare, these men were told they would be notified when to come back, but they were not notified and the company has filled their jobs with non-union men.

"The reason," stated Richard Gladstein, attorney today, "is because these men were known to be active members of Local 560. Some of them were officers of the union, others were shop stewards, and others were members of standing committees of the local."

## Greyhound Men to Vote In Union Poll

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Bus drivers employed by Pacific Greyhound lines will vote on their choice of collective bargaining agency between January 15 and February 4, it was announced here by Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

The workers will choose between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, one of the "Big 4" railroad brotherhoods, and the AFL Amalgamated Assn. of Street & Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees of America.

S. C. Phillips, general organizer of the BLF&E, declared today that his organization had 85 percent of the Greyhound drivers as members, and scored the AFL union for "coming in at the tail end of our organization drive at the invitation of the management."

"The AFL union came in one day, and signed an agreement the next, April 21, 1937," said Phillips. "In other words, the company picked its own union."

The Greyhound Co. has refused to cooperate on the NLRB election in any way, not submitting lists of its employees. However, Washington headquarters of the Labor Board has approved a plan whereby agents of the regional board here will obtain affidavits from all drivers that they were employed by the company on May 25, 1937, and are therefore eligible to vote.

## Ford Attorneys Spurn Union Compromise Bid

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5. (TP)—Attorneys for the Ford Motor Company rejected today a union compromise by which the United Automobile Workers were to withdraw charges of unfair labor practices in exchange for the rehiring of 278 union members.

The union offer was made in connection with National Labor Relations Board hearings on the Ford strike situation in St. Louis.

## VOTERS MAP PLAN TO BEAT REACTIONARY

### Dawson Is Target for Progressive Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Preliminaries of a major campaign to defeat Kenneth B. Dawson as assemblyman in the populous 22nd Assembly district were outlined last night as the Committee for Political Unity held a meeting to initiate its local organization.

Approximately 30 individuals, who figure prominently in various trade unions and progressive organizations, including Japanese and Italian groups within the district, heard an address by Oliver United, editor of the former United Progressive News and prominent progressive political figure.

The meeting was held in a private home. Details were reported to the World by Aubrey Grossman, member of the state executive board of the CPU, who explained that it was preliminary to the ultimate organization of the group on a delegated basis. Another meeting is scheduled January 18.

**Reactionary Record**  
Defeat of the Republican Dawson, whose voting record during four terms in the state assembly was described, as utterly reactionary, and his replacement by a progressive, was made the basis for an appeal to all progressive groups, having members in the district.

The 22nd Assembly District has 57,000 registered voters, ranking highest in number in the state. Democratic by a margin of 2 to 1, it has fallen into the Republican column nevertheless. Many progressives have attributed this to an unstated agreement between county leaders of the two parties preventing any strong Democratic candidate from getting real support.

At the same time, it is acknowledged that no united progressive campaign has been carried out in the district to give voters a definite alternative to Dawson.

Division of nationalities and economic interests is regarded as another factor. One speaker last night described the district as extending from the "ice cream of Nob Hill to the shacks of Cow Hollow."

Ray Strong was elected acting president of the tentative organization and G. R. Ericson, organizer.

## Conference to Consider Aid To S. F. Jobless

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(TP)—Secretary Ray Brown of the District Council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific announced today a union committee will confer with relief officials Friday over the thousands of San Francisco and cushions made and repaired.

Brown said a committee representing waterfront and uptown unions, both CIO and AFL, would confer at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Mayor's office with state relief administrator Pomeroy and county administrator Small.

## Investigation of TVA Requested in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (TP)—A broad investigation of the TVA was asked in the House today in a resolution by Rep. May of Kentucky. May is in line for promotion to the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee, which handles TVA affairs.

May said that the TVA has been charged, in his words, "with willfully and persistently violating the intent and the spirit of the law which created it."

## WHAT'S ON

San Francisco  
FIRST GRADUATION PARTY of the year—New Members' Unit, Industrial Section, Dance, Drinks, Entertainment, Special Floor Show, Proceeds to People's World, 342 Utah St., Monday, Jan. 10 8 p. m.  
"Calico and Cords" Dance, Jan. 22, 7 p. m., 777 Vallejo St., S. F., 29% Brooklyn Ave., L. A. East-side YCL.  
MEETING—Speakers: Attorney Hugh McBeth and David Grant, Subject: "Labor's Prisoners" (National and International), 506 1/2 S. Spring St., Tues., Jan. 11, 8 p. m., Adm. 10c. Ausp. Mooney-Billings Br. 11-D.  
Los Angeles  
FARWELL for Lou Rosser—Dance and Carnival, Saturday, Jan. 8th, 29% Brooklyn Ave., L. A. East-side YCL.  
MEETING—Speakers: Attorney Hugh McBeth and David Grant, Subject: "Labor's Prisoners" (National and International), 506 1/2 S. Spring St., Tues., Jan. 11, 8 p. m., Adm. 10c. Ausp. Mooney-Billings Br. 11-D.

## Ousted Over Mickey Mouse



HUBERT HARRISON (left), correspondent in Yugoslavia for the New York Times, who was forced to leave Belgrade after he told news of the censor's ban on the comic strip.

## Los Angeles CIO Urged To Aid Banning Strike

### Smelter Union Representatives Ask Flood of Letters Go to Washington; Relief Set-up Wins Aid for 16

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Quickening and strengthening their support of the strikers at the Metropolitan Water District acqueduct in Banning, was urged upon the CIO Industrial Council here Monday night by Tom Evans, representative of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

Evans pointed out that, although the strike has national significance and letters have been pouring into Congress in support of it, Los Angeles has given luke-warm support to the men.

He appealed to the delegates to write to their congressmen and to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington, D. C., demanding the latter cease giving funds to the Metropolitan Water District until it agrees to negotiate a settlement with the strikers.

At the same meeting, it was revealed that the relief committees set up by the council to eliminate red-tape for those CIO members who have been laid off their jobs and who are entitled to government relief, has succeeded in aiding 16 clients. Relief headquarters are cooperating with the committee in every way.

C. H. Jordan, council secretary, described the complete cooperation that existed between the CIO and AFL delegates who approached Mayor Shaw on the anti-picketing ordinance Monday.

## LEWIS GOES EAST

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 4 (TP)—CIO Chairman John L. Lewis sped eastward today after vacationing briefly in Tucson and visiting the spot where he worked as a copper miner 30 years ago.

## SHOPPING SECTION

- Mention the People's World
- |                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>AUTO SERVICE</b>                                                                                                  | <b>CLEANERS</b>                                                                                                      | <b>RESTAURANTS</b>                                                                                                                                         |
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| THE FOX BARBER AND JEWELRY SHOP, 10th and Market, 1372 Market St.                                                    | M. JOHN, Selected Groceries, 1168 18th St.                                                                           | A. MAINAS, Tailor, 331 Third St.                                                                                                                           |
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| P. K. BAKERY, 1325 Church St.                                                                                        | WM. F. POPIN, Groceries, Meat, Beer, 98 Carolina St.                                                                 | DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Buys and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.            |
| SAMADUROFF BAKERY, 950 Rhode Island, Va. 9189.                                                                       | FEEL QUALITY GROCERY, 501 Fell St.                                                                                   | <b>VULCANIZING</b>                                                                                                                                         |
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| <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b>                                                                                                  | <b>MATTRESSES</b>                                                                                                    | <b>WATCH REPAIRING</b>                                                                                                                                     |
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| <b>DENTISTS</b>                                                                                                      | <b>OPTICIANS</b>                                                                                                     | <b>RESTAURANTS</b>                                                                                                                                         |
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## CLEANERS WIN ROUND ONE IN AUTONOMY TILT

### Speedy Trial Won After Members Expose Int'l President

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Cleaners and Dyers won the first round of their battle for local autonomy yesterday when they forced attorneys for Wm. S. Gross, international president, and Thomas Porter, usurping local president, to agree to a quick trial.

Trial date was set for January 14th, Department 1 Superior Court, in spite of Attorney Daniel Boone's objection that he needed the depositions of various international officers.

At a meeting of the union last week, called by Gross, it was clearly indicated by the membership that they were supporting their ousted leaders in the fight for reinstatement and local autonomy.

**Gross Defeated**  
Gross was completely routed, called a liar on the floor of the meeting by Blumenberg and forced to admit that he had lied when he pretended he had known nothing of the ousting of local officials by Porter.

The trial on the 14th of January will consolidate the different suits filed by all parties into one case. Blumenberg had obtained a restraining order and temporary injunction enjoining the present officers from acting. Porter had obtained a restraining order preventing the old officers from acting. In the meantime the treasury of the local is tied up and the International is claiming the money.

The ousting of local officials last November 15th is part of a plan, obviously formulated through collusion of the international with the retail plant owner's association for breaking the back of the union and fixing high prices.

The plan is to force the drivers out of the union. The international demands that they join the Teamsters union. Since they are the backbone of the Cleaners and Dyers union and spend two-thirds of their time on the inside, this would make the local ineffective and precipitate a new price-fixing fight.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the international claims the contracts with employers. Since the cleaning and dyeing industry is not engaged in interstate commerce it does not fall under the Wagner Act. The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that contracts follow the membership.

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# INFANT DEATH RATE FALLS IN MADRID

### 50 Babies Make Their Debut Every Day in Shell-Torn City

MADRID, Jan. 5.—Infant mortality has decreased in this shell-torn city, since pre-war days. Whereas 28 in every 1,000 new born infants died in the days before the Popular Front government, now only 18 in every thousand die.

Today, Madrid has more babies under one year of age than ever before, while every day 50 new infants make their debut into the world. Since the outbreak of the civil war July 18, 1936, 22,200 babies have been born at an average rate of 1,600 monthly.

# Alabama Election Presents Tangle For the New Deal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(TP)—Administration leaders were handed a delicate problem today by the victory of Rep. Lister Hill in the primary campaign for Alabama senatorial seat vacated by Justice Black.

Hill's smashing victory over ex-Senator Hefflin and the self-styled "dirt farmer," Charles Williams, was gratifying to the New Deal but it had its complications. The catch was seen in the fact that the pro-New Deal Hill is chairman of the powerful Military Affairs Committee in the House. The committee is in charge of government's TVA legislation.

# Ship Transporting Rumanian Heir Is Facing Difficulties

SOFIA, Jan. 5. (TP)—A Rumanian destroyer taking the heir to the Rumanian throne, Prince Michael, to Greece was reported in difficulties today off the coast of Bulgaria.

Radio messages from the destroyer said that the Rumanian warship was trying to make port at Varna, Bulgaria, in the face of a terrific gale.

# USSR Increases Care of Mother and Children

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—The Soviet Government published further facts today with the advent of a new year which attested to the growing welfare of the Soviet people.

During the last one and half years the adoption of the law banning abortions and granting material aid to families with many children, the Soviet Government has paid out hundreds of millions of rubles to mothers of large families.

During this period many new maternity homes, nurseries and milk kitchens for children have been established. Since the publication of the law large families in White Russia received up to Dec. 1, 1937, 48,400,000 rubles in government grants. Further achievements by the government during the past 1 1/2 years in White Russia were the building of 33 maternity homes, thirty-seven nurseries, and six milk kitchens. This does not include the eight maternity homes, nurseries and several milk kitchens now being built.

# Bankers Control Most of Colusa Prune Crop

COLUSA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Two-thirds of the prune orchards in this area are either owned or controlled by Colusa bankers, it was stated here today by workers who picked prunes in the 1937 season.

Loans made by the banks during the crisis following 1933 cost the farmers their orchards, said the workers. Farmers say the wholesale marketing agents also contributed to their plight.

# Russia's Millions Go to the Polls



OFFICERS and soldiers of the Moscow Proletaria division receiving their ballots in the recent elections which brought most of the country's 90,000,000 voters to the polls.

# Moscow Holds U. S. Seeking To Keep Peace

### Answers French Paper on Status of League of Nations

MOSCOW, USSR, Jan. 5.—The United States is hailed as "the only great power not in the League of Nations which is interested in the preservation and maintenance of peace" in an editorial in yesterday's Pravda, Communist Party organ in the Soviet Union. Answering the French organ of reaction, Le Temps, which expresses concern for the "disintegration" of the League because of the withdrawal of fascist and aggressor nations, Pravda declares:

"Vassals and accomplices of German and Italian fascism can also leave it. So what. At a time when aggressors are establishing military blocs and kindling war in Europe and the Far East, one can't even dream of an all-embracing League of Nations. In such a situation the League of Nations which is called upon to preserve peace, cannot rely on all states."

Cooperation Needed  
"There is no need to croak about the 'disintegration' of the League of Nations as does 'Le Temps,'" writes Pravda. What is necessary, continues the article, is a strengthened front "around the League" among the powers interested in peace.

"In such a condition the league can become that which it ought to be: an effective league of peace-loving nations. Only such a league can create the possibility of collaboration with the USA, the only great power not in the league which is interested in the preservation and maintenance of peace.  
"Only such a league can organize real pressure to repulse the aggressors."  
The hypocritical "crocodile tears" of the organ of French industrial bankers because of "disintegration" of the League, says Pravda, "does not fool anyone. The capitalists defeatists betray of the League of Nations because they wish the national degradation of France and its complete capitulation to German fascism."

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# Boo-Boo-Boo, It's a Boy, Croons Mrs. Bing Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—(TP)—Former screen actress Dixie Lee presented Crooner Bing Crosby with another baby son today.

The baby who arrived shortly before 5 a.m. at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital weighed six pounds. He makes the fourth. Two of the other boys are twins. Physicians said the new Crosby began life more as a yowler than a crooner but asserted that both mother and boy were doing fine.

# Hollywood Fascists Stir Mobs to Raid Homes of Jews

### Border Guards Stopping Refugees' Escape From Terror

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)  
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—The basis upon which citizens here will express their hatred of Hitler and all his works on anti-Nazi day, January 30, will be laid at a meeting of the delegates from fifteen organizations tomorrow afternoon at the offices of the Hollywood anti-Nazi league for defense of American democracy.

In addition to the anti-Nazi league, on whose initiative the conference was called, the following organizations will be represented: Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion, Canadian War Veterans, AFL Central Labor Council, CIO District Council, Jewish Labor Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, United Mothers for World Peace, four churches representing the Unitarians, Methodists and Presbyterians, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American League for Peace and Democracy, and United Anti-Nazi Conference.

It is expected that the delegates will outline a program which will aim at an even broader sponsorship of the coming meeting against German fascism.

# City Council Is Reminded Of Japan Ban

### It's All So Sudden and Labor Is Dragged Into the Picture, Too

(People's World L. A. Bureau)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—It seems that the City Council is conscious of labor's boycott on Japan.

Suddenly voicing indignation over the war in China, the council yesterday decided that something should be done about awarding a garbage collection contract to a Japanese.

Monday the board of public works awarded a contract to Tom Kitehata, the latter to collect the garbage over a three-year period and to receive \$955 a month for his services.

But it came out in the wash that was thrown around the council, that Kitehata is Japanese and not a citizen.

So Councilman Buyer stood up in all his dignity and exclaimed: "The people in my district won't stand for this. Labor is boycotting Japanese goods and we won't give city business to anyone except citizens."

But when Councilman Buyer voted for the anti-picketing ordinance recently he seemed to have forgotten of labor's existence. Labor circles must have expressed concern over the councilman's sudden interest in the boycott now.

# Sidewalk Signs Ask Japan Ban; Painters Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (TP)—A number of signs painted in yellow and saying "Boycott Japanese Goods" appeared on San Francisco sidewalks in front of department stores early today.

Later two men identified as Adolph Springer and Wing Wong were arrested by police on a charge of violating a city ordinance forbidding the decoration of sidewalks in that manner.

# Denied Citizenship When She Refused to Pack Gun

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Because she declared that in case of war she would only perform non-combatant service, but would not pack a rifle, Louise Maria Hoffman, 72-year-old resident of Lowell, Florida, has been denied citizenship in the United States District Court, according to information received here today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

# 2 Jailed in Panama

PANAMA, C. Z., Jan. 5.—(TP)—Police seized thirty bars of gold and \$700 in cash today when they jailed two Cuban travelers in Panama.

The prisoners, Dr. Emilio Ochoa and Gabriel Villalongo, told authorities that they got the cash from an employee of a bank at Havana. They did not explain how they did come into possession of the gold bars.

# Chief of Police Dies

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 5 (TP)—The chief of police of Piedmont, Fred Heare, died at Berkeley general hospital today after an illness of several weeks. He was 50 years old.

# Warehouse Union Resumes Talks With Big Groceries

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The CIO Warehousemen's Union negotiating committee met with 31 grocery warehouse owners here this afternoon, on the question of a new agreement to replace the old one which expired December 31. The union will meet with the mill owners for an agreement tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

"We don't expect to make much headway," states Eugene Paton, president of the warehouse union.

"We don't believe they're negotiating in good faith, but we're going in to talk to them. We're waiting for a proposal from the independents, and then we're going to take it up in conjunction with

# BIOFF QUILTS HOLLYWOOD; MOVES EAST

### Studio Labor Czar Is Recalled When the Heat's On

(People's World L. A. Bureau)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—William Bioff, Hollywood's labor racketeer, was ordered to pack up his grip and move east.

Bioff was personal representative in Hollywood of President George E. Browne, of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Officials of the IATSE called him back to Washington D. C. stating "he would devote his entire time to eastern matters."

The Heat Was On  
Although it was denied that Bioff's withdrawal has anything to do with the heat that has been on him and his racketeering in the union, it is believed that union officials have decided he is too open a target.

Bioff figured prominently in the recent exposure of malpractice in the IATSE by the State Assembly Interim Committee.

It was revealed that under his rule IATSE locals had not held a meeting in three years, members were compelled to pay two per cent of their earnings into the union. Recently exposed was Bioff's police record in Chicago where he was arrested for charges ranging from burglary to pandering and vagrancy.

Sought by Police  
He was sought by police for questioning in connection with at least three murders in Chicago—that of Tom Maloy, former business agent of the motion picture operator's union; Claude Osterburg, who tried to organize a rival union, and "Two Gun" Alvario, head of a janitor's union.

In Los Angeles he has raved by the same strong arm methods. Last week's strike of the membership of IATSE Local 37 at the American Legion Stadium, illustrates the Bioff method of keeping the union members in line.

The meeting was called ostensibly to give the union a chance to vote on autonomy. International officers speaking before the vote had made it clear to the membership that they had no choice but to vote to support the International. They were led to believe that if they voted for local autonomy the contracts with the producers would be lost to them.

This, of course, is not so, since the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that contracts follow the membership.

A standing vote was taken with stadium and the audience packed with stools.

No one was allowed to discuss the motion before the vote. Less than half of the membership were present. The rest stayed away from the meeting because they thought it would be futile to go.

Elimination of Bioff from the scene, though it is a clear sign of IATSE response to the recent exposures of the racketeering in the union, has not by any means, cleaned the union.

An insurgent group within the union is continuing to fight for local autonomy and for a reopening of the investigation in the racketeering activities of the officers.

# Consul Hears Proud Fink Relate Deeds

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—In a meeting at the Norwegian consulate here today, Thor Olsen, notorious scab-herder on the San Francisco waterfront since 1924, bragged that he had managed to get four men aboard the "Sveaborg," a tanker now lying at San Luis Obispo after a trip from Japan, delivered Egil Lund, chairman of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club.

The "Sveaborg," a notorious scab ship, had once signed a contract and now has a verbal contract with the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, but doesn't respect it, according to the SSC.

"Because the ship pays much lower wages than our scale," said Lund, "they are able to pay high premiums to Olsen and other fink herders."

# Alameda AFL Votes for Japan Boycott

OAKLAND, Jan. 5.—Representing 43,000 workers in the East Bay, the Alameda County Central Labor Council (AFL) voted last night to declare a boycott on all Japanese products and merchandise.

The Union Label League, Alameda County section, will cooperate in the boycott against the aggressor nation in China, and a committee will be appointed to contact merchants for cooperation in the move.

# Open-Shop Pilgrimage Asks Mayor Shaw to Sign Picket Ban Law

### Closing of Schools Menaces Many States, Teachers Union Warns

(People's World, Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—A warning that schools in many states are now threatened with closing was sounded at the first session of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers meeting at the Great Northern Hotel.

When the current business recession begins to cut tax receipts, a desperate situation may confront the American school systems in 1938, said the council. The national legislative committee reported that:

"The 'average' man and woman in every community must be on guard against those who are seizing on tax difficulties to curtail or wholly suppress public education to ensure a generation poorly equipped to function in a democracy for their common rights. There are those in the United States, who would cripple our schools for the purpose of producing cheap and docile labor."

To guard against these dangers the executive council set up a national educational policies committee to conduct a study of school curricula to determine their fitness for the present needs of the large mass of American people.

Part of this program of action, the executive council decided, is to secure legislation providing federal aid for states unable to finance their schools adequately and to secure child labor legislation.

The meeting sent a wire to the convention of the American Association of University Professors meeting in Indianapolis urging cooperation to preserve academic freedom.

The speaking Thursday morning revealed that Gov. Benson of Minnesota has requested the regents of the University of Minnesota to reinstate Professor William A. Shaper who was dismissed in 1917 for opposing the entrance of this country in the world war.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler was chiefly respected in a resolution adopted and to secure child labor legislation.

The executive council went on record urging the regents to adopt the governor's suggestion.

In a resolution adopted unanimously calling upon the teachers of America "to organize labor in defense of freedom," the executive council pointed to seven victories achieved by the unions in the last year:

1. Reinstatement of six teachers discharged for opposing the Superintendent of Schools in salary matters in Highland Park.

2. Repeal of a ruling by the Board of Education prohibiting the teachers from joining the American Federation of Teachers in St. Louis.

3. The reinstatement at Brooklyn College of a tutor dismissed for union activity.

4. The rehiring of two of five teachers dismissed at Flint, Mich., for a union action sympathetic to the General Motors strikers.

5. The passage of a tenure law protecting academic freedom in Pennsylvania.

6. The dropping of the Hearst-inspired McNabe investigation in New York State.

Yale's payment of an additional year's salary to Jerome Davis as conscience money for its violation of educational freedom in dismissing him because of his labor efforts and activities.

Chairman Vinson of the House Committee and Chairman Umstead of the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee also attended the conference.

The conferees agreed that definite plans for naval expansion would wait until President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress on the subject.

MANILA, Jan. 4 (TP)—Philippine High Commissioner McNutt announced today he would leave aboard a Pan-American Airways Clipper January 29 for the U. S. to make a report on island affairs to President Roosevelt.

After a three weeks' visit in the U. S., McNutt will return to Manila.

# Southern Californians Counter Labor Efforts to Kill Ordinance

(People's World L. A. Bureau)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—The recently organized vigilante Southern Californians Inc., today made a pilgrimage to Mayor Shaw to plead with him to sign the anti-picketing ordinance.

This meeting was the open-shopners' answer to the CIO-AFL protest visit to the mayor Monday.

Speakers for the group asserted that unless the law is passed the city faces the situation of becoming another Seattle, by the importation of "mercenary strikers" and "labor racketeers."

Hanna Pleads  
Byron C. Hanna, an officer of the group, said that the new ordinance is specifically for the purpose of defining what a bona fide picket is. He said that there is no law present that does this and that, therefore, they were helpless to stop sympathetic pickets.

The merchants and manufacturers were represented as they pleaded with the mayor to at least try the law out and see if it worked.

"It doesn't work we can amend it and make it," said one. Some of the speakers, among whom were Ralph Chandler, L. N. Slater, Dave Smith, Harold Tuttle, emphasized that they thought the ordinance was for the protection of labor.

Sweet Words  
"There are few employers who are unfair to their employees," glibly smirked one speaker. "This new ordinance should help both parties to straighten out their affairs."

The mayor expressed himself as dissatisfied with several provisions of the ordinance, although he gave no indication as to how he will vote on it.

He has five more days to decide which way to vote. The merchants are preparing a series of resolutions urging the mayor to sign.

# Parley Weighs Pay Increase Of State Help

### Total \$770,000 Increase for 4,588 Workers Proposed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Salary increases for county employees were discussed before Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the state personnel board at one of a series of 44 conferences.

A proposed increase in the county payroll of \$770,000 affecting 4588 state employees will result if the salaries are raised.

According to Kroeger, the following groups will be affected: Twenty-six hundred employees getting less than \$100 a month would receive increases; 959 receiving \$100 would get \$150; 655 getting \$150 would be raised to \$200; 259 receiving \$200 to \$250; 61 getting \$250 would get \$300; 20 receiving \$300 to \$400, and 409 getting \$400 would be raised to \$500 a month.

However, the proposed increases, are not strictly rational as some would be increased less than others in the same field.

In the meantime the State Assembly interim committee on civil service will investigate the salary increases and will attend a public hearing on January 19 and 20.

Final decision on the increases rests with the state director division of finance, who may rule that the state finances warrant no increase in wages.

# DANCE & CARNIVAL Farewell to Lou Rosser Saturday, January 8th

2526 1/2 Brooklyn Ave., L. A. Eastside YCL

# GREETINGS From the JUGOSLAV WORKERS CLUB WATSONVILLE

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

### A Tale of Two Kennedys

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, the darling of the shipowners, is soon to visit San Francisco to confer with the "Save Our Ships Committee" set up by subsidy-hungry steamship companies amid great acclaim from the capitalist press.

But Kennedy is no sweetheart to the seamen and longshoremen. He has just helped put over one of the rankest frame-ups in the history of maritime labor, the S. S. Algic case in Baltimore, which shows that he must be a great admirer of the hell-ship days.

Kennedy is the man who, without investigating facts, ordered the Algic crew thrown in irons (a la Captain Bligh, of "Mutiny on the Bounty"), when they objected to working with dangerously incompetent scab stevedores in Montevideo harbor. Kennedy led the fight to railroad the crew on charges of "mutiny." Kennedy is a prime instigator of proposed legislation which would put the seamen under the Coast Guard, destroying their bona fide unions, and put all maritime workers under the anti-strike clauses of the Railway Labor Act.

Let another Kennedy speak. Pennsylvania's Lieut.-Gov. Thomas J. Kennedy, a bona fide Kennedy, recently declared: "It is my judgment and conviction that the prosecution and conviction of the striking seamen establishes a precedent which, if permitted to stand, without doubt infringes on the Constitutional rights of American citizens and seamen in particular and no doubt could be used against seamen if they protest, as did the Algic crew, against working conditions or working with strikebreakers."

"As such, everything possible should be done to have the conviction set aside to the end that the Constitutional rights of seamen should not be abridged or set aside by the employer interests who may take advantage of the decision to force bad economic conditions upon their employees."

It would be a fine idea if Joseph P. Kennedy were to meet up with a strong delegation of maritime workers on his arrival in San Francisco, asking him why he framed the Algic crew, before he goes to have tiffin with the shipowners.

### Young Ideas for Old People

LAST July the Washington Old Age Pension Union was born. Today, only six months later, this organization of the aged is a "lusty infant" in the Northwest state, with over 100,000 active members.

Roy F. Everett, state executive secretary of the Union, outlines what made this amazing growth possible:

"Our registration of members, our recording of complaints, grievances and appeals, our weekly and fortnightly meetings, our conventions, our radiocasts and social activities, our forums and educational activities, our conferences with administrative officials and our mass demonstrations, have had incalculable value in supplying information to the uninformed, in providing inspiration and in supplying courage where there has been despair, and in bringing about better conditions of living as was contemplated by those who laid the groundwork for the Washington Old Age Pension Union."

This program, recommends Everett, should be expanded in 1938 to "redirect our thinking to the neighborly understanding of the social security problem of the individual," so that the individual local "has accurate information regarding every old person in its community, and is busy with intelligently directed activities in behalf of those at least who are in the most pressing need."

Offering the maximum amount of practical help to the aged in solving their personal and often tragic problems—this is a program which has built the Union, and which could instill real vigor into the Townsend Old Age Pension clubs. Effective organization to protect those who have devoted their lives to producing the nation's wealth, is a necessity which requires immediate attention.

### A Difference In Politicians

WHEN Fiorella H. LaGuardia was re-elected mayor of New York city, she was still listed as a Republican.

The American Labor Party, nevertheless, supported him. His opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who is a Hearstian reactionary, literally threatened, if elected, to turn the police clubs loose on union picket lines.

Trade union support, both CIO and AFL, with the exception of the notorious Joe Ryan, was thrown behind LaGuardia. As a result of labor's support, which was given solely because LaGuardia's position then indicated a developing understanding of the needs of the people as opposed to reaction, LaGuardia was elected.

But since then Mayor LaGuardia has official-

ly registered as a member of the American Labor Party.

If this were all, one might still say that such an action was one dictated by personal political considerations. But last week he appointed two laborites to judgeships; positions which in themselves carry authority, and affect the lives of the common people as well as labor's rights.

This is just one of the things which show the movement of "politicians" from the Democratic and Republican parties toward the left in harmony with not only the votes, but with the needs of the people and the times. The very word "politician," because heretofore politicians have been connected predominantly with privileged interests, has acquired an odium which should not attack to political leaders of progressive and labor political parties.

There are politicians and politicians. Not only labor, but also the middle class should learn to distinguish between those which are for the common people and those who serve the interests of the great monopolies and vested interests.

Furthermore, all elements of the common people will welcome the emergence from the old parties of all able and sincere leaders who truly have at heart the interests of the masses and who will sincerely stand on their side against reaction.

More, the people will greet with approval such elements, even though remaining in the old parties, as will stand up against the fascist-minded crew that, in both Republican and Democratic parties, the former perhaps more than the latter, are trying to knife the New Deal and set up a regime of black reaction.

### Seattle Wants to Dump The Millstone

AS NEW YORK had its corrupt Tammany machine, a millstone of racketeering on the necks of its people, so has Seattle its Dore-Beck alliance. And as Mayor LaGuardia and Special Prosecutor Tom Dewey conducted successful warfare against racketeering, Lieut.-Gov. Victor A. Meyers of Washington pledges to conduct similar warfare if elected as mayor of Seattle.

"Did it ever occur to you that with all the racketeering and bombing that goes on in Seattle that nobody has ever been arrested for it?" asked Meyers in his statement in filing for office against incumbent Mayor John F. Dore.

"I will lend all the power and prestige of my office to stamping out the rackets which liquidate small business, which cut down payrolls and send prices shooting upwards."

After the violence and the total disregard of the people's constitutional rights that have marked the Dore administration, it is no wonder that the Washington Commonwealth Federation and organized labor is betting behind Meyers' campaign for election, to push the present set-up out the "Beck Dore," as they say in Seattle.

Meyers has a seven-point program which the progressive forces in Seattle "go for in a big way," including decent unemployment relief, harmony in the labor movement, housing projects for Seattle, restoration of city civil service, stamping out racketeering and reduction of telephone rates.

It's a campaign to bring the New Deal to Seattle.

### Too Much to Swallow

THANKS to Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, no one need ponder longer on the reasons for race prejudice and the prospect of its eradication.

The Japanese Home Minister settled this matter definitely yesterday, when he tried to drag the racial issue into the present situation in China.

Clearly understandable to Americans is this hackneyed and despicable stratagem of a belligerent ruling class. To us, the Admiral's real purpose sticks out like three sore thumbs.

1. Needing justification for their unwarranted invasion of China, and finding the "anti-Communist" screen as protective as a windowpane, Japan's rulers hit upon the race theory, which has a long record of ignominious usage in the service of imperialism.

2. Failing to undermine the unity of the Chinese people by force and bribery, the wily Nipponese now hope to crush them by diverting their attention from the real target to another.

3. Fearful that its encroachments on European and American spheres of influence in China may provoke armed intervention by these powers, Tokio scatters the seeds of disaffection among the oppressed colonial peoples and national minorities in the hope that they might make trouble and keep the powers preoccupied at home. This is Mussolini's method in the Near East.

But Americans, all too conscious of the in the name of racial superiority, cannot be duped by this clumsy subterfuge. Nor will any of the exploited colored peoples of the world, we think, be fooled by this almost ludicrous spectacle of Japanese imperialism crushing out the lives of millions of Chinese, Koreans and Formosans, and simultaneously spouting nonsense about "liberation of the colored peoples!"

A HEARST "sob-sister" went to get a feature story on a relief depot, asking questions of the needy people in the waiting room.

"Was it your love of drink that brought you here?" She asked a tired old man.

"I'm afraid not, miss," replied the man. "They don't serve drinks here."

### YOUR FORTRESS



by Ellis

### Why There Is No Labor Unity

THE unity of labor is so essential not only to members of trade unions, be these AFL or CIO, but to all progressive people, that we think everyone should read the following statement of the CIO Union News:

"The obstinacy of the refusal of AFL leaders to permit formation of a unified labor movement, is a matter that calls for explanation.

"The CIO has consistently stood for labor unity—not only in a formal sense, but also in the wider sense of bringing hitherto unorganized and divided workers into the labor movement.

"The AFL executives rudely rejected all efforts to preserve a united Federation, when they drove the CIO unions out of it more than a year ago.

"Since then the CIO has made repeated efforts to restore the unity thus shattered, but has met with nothing but rebuffs.

"The most recent peace moves of the CIO have failed, because the craft executives refuse to permit the entry into the AFL of 4,000,000 workers organized by the CIO.

"Instead of accepting an offer that would more than double the strength of their Federation, the AFL leaders wanted to take in only a million or so and leave the rest out in the cold for later consideration.

"In this proposal of theirs sons for their strange stand, are revealed two of the rea-

"It indicates, first, that they are more concerned with dividing the CIO than with uniting all of labor; and secondly, that they fear more than they desire the influx of millions of new members into the Federation.

"Fear of too many new members entering the AFL, and upsetting the present leadership and its policies, was an important factor in the resistance of the Federation executives to the industrial organization program of the CIO.

"Now that millions of previously unorganized have been organized by the CIO, the same fear still persists. That is why the little clique of craft leaders which controls the AFL would rather continue disunity, with 4,000,000 union workers outside the Federation, than admit all together. They would like to try to assimilate them little by little.

"Nearly all the maneuvers of the AFL leaders in the peace conferences have been devoted, not to restoring unity, but to trying to preserve their

stanglehold over the Federation while at the same time weakening and dividing the CIO.

"As to the alternative proposal of the AFL executives that all differences should first be settled between all CIO and AFL unions, before any admission of CIO unions—that is merely a cynical rejection of unity.

"For they know how long it would take a craft leader like Hutcheson to agree to grant industrial rights to the Woodworkers, if he ever did so voluntarily—and one such craftist

could veto unity indefinitely.

"But the AFL leaders will have to explain their rejection of unity as best they can to their own rank and file.

"For the CIO the way is clear ahead. It will now concentrate on consolidating its position and pushing forward to organize new millions, confident that in this way it can best serve the cause of effective labor unity, to which the AFL executives will eventually have to agree—or take the consequences from their own membership."

### Letters From Our Readers

#### Veteran of One War Writes on the Next

Editor People's World:

War is an important topic among us Vets of the last holocaust. Many of us think that the trouble with war (modern war) is that those whose death would least be mourned are never in danger. William Hohenzollern was never in real danger, nor were the Vickers or Krupp directors, though we did sing a song about bringing back Kaiser Bill for a souvenir and other gibberish of that sort.

The wolves and jackals of finance capital cry for industrial rescue. As far back as 1933 in the New York financial journal, *The Annalist*, they say there is a large possibility of a European war in the very near future. That can hardly be denied recognition. We were "lifted" from a business depression in 1914 by the outbreak of a great war. It would be a curious repetition of function if another war should come to our industrial rescue.

Will these same wolves and jackals that cry for rescue be in the front line trenches fighting for the industrial rescue they crave? They will not.

The propaganda of war by the bourgeois press presents the heroic alternatives, the last hope, the "way out" from the unending nightmare of economic crisis, misery, and unemployment. That murder is the only way to provide men and women with work and a livelihood.

We see today the ever more visible approach of war over the surface of the whole world. First Ethiopia, then Spain, now China. These wars of today are the outcome of the intensified contradictions of capitalist society in decay. A society that foists war upon the workers of the world under some high sounding slogans.

The Veterans as well as non-Veterans are victims of the decayed system of capitalism. The Veterans Administration has asked Congress for a reduction of \$42,414,500 under the current appropriation for veterans.

Not that it makes much difference to me, only nine years old, began to look through its pages looking for the funnies. Suddenly he spat at a page and tore it. "What's the matter?" I asked him. "Don't tear my paper!"

"Ah," he said, "it's Mussolini's picture. And I don't like him!" This has great significance in view of the fact that his playmates are all Italian children, and that we never talk about Mussolini at home. And it proves that the Spanish worker is correct—all Italians are not Mussolinis.

of this nation. We do not desire the force they create to put over the rackets that cause misery, suffering, starvation and death to millions of men, women and children. The language used in this article may seem harsh and violent. That I cannot help. When I was little I was poking around a hole in the ground and out came a pole cat that sprayed me all over. Try as I would, I never could convince myself that I was sprayed by the essence of roses that fell from heaven on me.—P. W., Veteran.

#### Wishes Us Success, Promises Releases

Editor, People's World,

Dear Sirs and Brothers: We wish you success in your venture and, after the New Year, will endeavor to supply you with news items from time to time. We intend to continue sending you regular copies of the CIO Aircraft News, and any material in them which you may find useful, naturally you are welcome to.

Thanking you in advance for any publicity and help we are sure you will give us in the future. In behalf of Local 506, United Auto Workers of America, I remain yours in Unity, Jerry Novotny, Rec. Sec'y, San Diego.

#### On Italians and Mussolini

San Francisco. Editor, People's World: Sometime ago a Spanish worker said in a story printed in the "Western," that all Galicians are not Francos, all Germans are not Hitlers, and all Italians are not Mussolinis.

How correct she was! Last Saturday when I laid the magazine section of our new Daily People's World on the table, my son, only nine years old, began to look through its pages looking for the funnies. Suddenly he spat at a page and tore it. "What's the matter?" I asked him. "Don't tear my paper!"

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Dear Comrades: I have set a goal of getting two Charter Subscriptions a day for "The Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD." —E.H.C., Salinas, Cal.

### COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

We Enter The Real West And Meet A Cowboy



IN WINTER, at least, Denver at first sight is a shabby and rather miserable burg.

Yet, if you ignore that impression, you do get a feeling that you have entered the real West. But you must get away from the dreary downtown buildings. And lift your eyes to distant Pike's Peak.

Even downtown, you meet an occasional lanky cow poke. If genuine, his duds are not romantic, but useful in his trade. His five-gallon hat is a sun parasol. His broad belt is not worn for looks, even if studded with silver, but to mitigate the jolting of his insides.

Nor are his high-heeled shoes dictated by Emily Post, but are worn to prevent his foot from going entirely through the stirrup, with the attendant risk—should he be thrown—of being dragged to death by his nervous bronc. Which recalls my brother's dig: "How come you have Bronx in New York, but don't ride 'em?"

Here, the jobless migratory workers of the region "jurgle up" on last Summer's wages—if any, while waiting for next Spring's job—if any. Here, too, you find the waitresses that so impressed Mike Gold, independent in air, who look you straight in the eye and chirp "Yep" when you give your order.

But, we leave Denver behind, to await its flock of next summer's tourists, the main industry since the smeltermen about thirty years ago, struck against some of the most ruthless bosses the ruthless west has ever known—and let the metal "freeze" in the furnaces.

For decades that useless smelter's brick smoke stack looked over Denver, a monument to the "scorched earth" policy to which the murderous mine owners drove the rough and ready proletariat of that day.

THESE were the mine owners who, making and breaking the law at will, decided to crush the fighting union—the Western Federation of Miners, by hanging its leaders, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. To do that, their gunmen kidnaped them in Denver, took them by special train to Idaho and gave Senator Borah the job of putting a noose around their necks.

But even with the help of Harry Orchard, criminal and labor spy, Borah couldn't make it. And the net result was such a tremendous defense movement that Haywood became the most popular labor leader of America. "Bill Haywood's Book" by International Publishers, tells that grand hard-rock miner's life story, and it is worth your reading.

But we are already nearing Wyoming and its sage desert, where only sheep can live—feeding on the few blades of grass that grow around each sage brush's root. Some land, with better grass, was fought over by rival cattle and sheep men at the turn of the century in what is known as "the Johnson County War."

The old story of cattle against sheep, in which the cowboy often was used as gunman against a fellow worker, the sheep herder! Now the sheep herders are being unionized by the CIO. Whoops! Demand union made lamb chops!

The Johnson County War, though, was not the only war waged in Wyoming. Inside the Union Pacific station at Laramie, is a metal plaque, reading: "Erected to the Memory of Major Thomas Tipton Thornbush, a courageous and gallant officer who lost his life in the Milk River Massacre, Sept. 29, 1879, while defending the frontier against the Ute Indians."

Perhaps the Indians were defending something, too. But nobody erects any monuments to their courageous dead.

### WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

IN SPAIN, China, the Balkans and the Near East, the new year opened with events of the greatest importance.

Fascism least of all has time and money to spend. Desperately, therefore, it drives to its goal. We examine briefly the headline news of 1938:

SPAIN: The ferocity of Franco's counter-offensive against Teruel has no equal in Spanish history. Reports are conflicting for the simple reason

that the Spanish fascists, massing every bit of military strength they can muster have at some places come right up to the city of Teruel is not denied. Whatever the probable outcome of this particular battle, Spanish Fascism stands to lose. Franco, remember, did not choose the field of battle, nor did he start the offensive. If he captures Teruel the cost must be extravagant and can bring him mainly "moral" aid to bolster the rapidly declining spirit of his troops and his rear-guard. In the latest reports the Spanish

fascists are not at all so positive in their claim to the control of Teruel. They talk of "heavy snows" and Loyalist reinforcements slowing them. Loyalist retention of the town cannot be compared equally in importance to fascist recapture of it. Should Franco take Teruel it must be done at such expense to his entire front as to weaken his strength and so open the way to an even more powerful People's Army offensive elsewhere. The fact that the People's Army took the initiative and carried it through is the important thing. If Franco is kept out of Teruel the blow will be incalculable to fascism. Let if the Loyalists lose the city, Franco regains only what he had and the balance sheet of war still would read in favor of the People's Army.

CHINA: The Chinese government has flatly rejected Japan's shameful "peace" terms submitted through Tokio's errand boy, Nazi Ambassador Oskar Trautmann. Chiang Kai-shek's reported relinquishing of his post as president of the Executive Yuan (Council), so long as he retains command of the armies, should not have any great consequence for China. Conceivably, it is done to bring pressure against remnants of the government at Hankow. The most important factor to watch is the speed with which the Chinese government moves to rally the people and to strengthen Kuomintang-Communist unity; and in this respect every report from China is favorable. On several previous critical occasions Chiang has taken a step similar to that he is reported to have made at Hankow. Japan is in a quandary over its next step. Inner conflict is bitter in Tokio over the wisdom of proceeding against Canton and Hankow while driving into Shan-tung. No doubt the terms have been softened in language to entice negotiations but they are still of such a nature as to make China vassal of Japan. The real terms have not been published in the capitalist press, because the important ones are kept secret.

BALKANS: France has acted promptly and effectively against Fascist intrigue in Yugoslavia and Rumania. In both the latter countries the overwhelming majority of the people actively oppose the pro-Fascist maneuvers of their governments. That is France's trump card and the main hope of the anti-Fascist world front. The Paris cabinet's decision with the help of the huge Czech arms firm, Skoda, to halt war supplies to the Fascist triple alliance. Either the armies involved in the Balkans face depletion of their armaments or Hitler and Mussolini must upset their precariously balanced schemes to supply Premiers Goga of Rumania and Stoyardinovich of Yugoslavia with sufficient war supplies to make their pro-Fascist support of any value. When the Skoda firm refused to supply Portugal with arms (at France's behest) because Dictator Salazar at Lisbon was turning over the instruments of death to Gen. Franco, the Rome-Berlin dictators at that time were beside themselves with rage. The present move in Paris is far more significant and will add force to popular Rumanian and Yugoslavian opposition to the two Balkan semi-Fascist governments. Popular response in Britain also, will make it difficult for the Tories to continue their machinations with Hitler and Mussolini. What with the huge drain of German and Italian arms to Ethiopia and Spain, the situation created by the action of France in Rumania and Yugoslavia presents the Fascist dictators with a really serious danger.

# SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

WHAT do you say we give Henry Ford a good old Yankee Doodling? He's badly in need of it. Come on fellows, all together to the tune of Yankee doddle:

Henry Ford is full of prunes  
And fascist-like desires;  
Pull him off his hobby horse  
And sit him on some briars.

Henry Ford is sore as hell  
And spluttering in rages;  
Join the union, keep it up—  
We'll soon have decent wages.

Henry Ford is seeing red,  
We're out to organize him,  
The CIO assails him,  
The government defies him.

Henry Ford is on the skids,  
He's yelling bloody murder,  
Join the union, boys, and scotch  
A merciless slave-herder.

Henry Ford believes that God  
Sent him here to direct us,  
From Henry Ford's benevolence  
May Heaven now protect us.

Henry Ford is on the pan  
And frying very nicely,  
Pass your plate and have a bit;  
The flavor will be piteously.

Henry Ford came into life  
Without a pot to stew in,  
Now he's got a billion bucks;  
The public took a stewing.

Where did Ford get all his dough?  
Where do fortunes come from?  
You and I did all the work  
And gave it to a rum dum.

Henry Ford owns deep sea ships  
Among his other glories,  
And he has nickel slot machines  
On all the lavatories.

Join the union, build it strong;  
The CIO is marching,  
Storm the forts of Henry Ford;  
He needs a royal starching.

Henry Ford has spies to watch  
When workers blow their noses,  
And every time they blow they're docked  
A dime when payroll closes.

Henry Ford is sore as hell  
And spluttering in rages;  
Join the union, keep it up—  
We'll soon have decent wages.

Henry Ford believes in thrift—  
It's thrift he vests his pride on;  
He'll save the shirt right off you back  
Unless you have it tied on.

Henry Ford is on the skids,  
He's yelling bloody murder,  
Join the union, boys, and scotch  
A merciless slave-herder.

# CONVERSION . . .

a short short story by DAVID BARBER

THE five of them sat down to dinner of stew and hominy grits in the cheap flat they rented together on the outskirts of New Orleans.

They were buddies at the orphan asylum. They lived together when they got out. Two or three of them managed to be working most of the time and the ones who worked supported the others. They were five young kids without parents or friends or relatives. They didn't get fat but life is cheap in New Orleans and they didn't starve and they got along well together and had a good time compared to life at the orphanage.

Johnnie worked with the International Labor Defense but the others said he was a fool to stick his neck out to help people when nobody ever helped him. Larry got sixteen bucks a week clerking at the drug store. Ed was a pretty good boxer and picked up ten or fifteen bucks now and then for pasting some punk around the ring. The other two had no work.

HALF-WAY through dinner they heard heavy feet pound up the stairs. The door burst open, a beefy, red-necked man plunged into the room, then stared at them belligerently. "Is any of you guys John Nevers?" he asked.

"I am," Johnnie said.

"O.K. Come down to the station with me, the whole bunch of you. You're all under arrest."

"Let me see your warrant," Johnnie said.

"All right, you bastard," the detective lurched forward, hit Johnnie hard across the mouth with the back of his hand. "There's my warrant."

Something struck Larry funny. He laughed. "You think it's funny, eh?" the dick said and smacked Larry on the side of the jaw. "Laugh that off."

The kids were scared, except Larry, who couldn't stop smiling, and they went along quietly with the big dick. Larry chuckled out loud in the wagon going down the station house and got another sock on the jaw. "If a smack in the puss hands you such a laugh, I'll keep you in hysterics tonight," the dick told him.

AT THE station house the cops tried to pin an international plot on them. They were reds. They were eating dough from Moscow. These five orphanage kids were going to overthrow the government by force and violence. Larry laughed again and got his head punched.

The cops wanted some publicity to show how hot on the job they were. They thought five friendless kids would serve the purpose. It worked for a while.

The papers came out next morning with scare heads: POLICE RAID RED NEST; Arrest Five in a Sunday raid last night police

surprised a band of alleged communists in their Delancy Street hide-out and arrested five. It is believed that the five held high positions in the direction of the local communist campaign and that their arrest will break the back of the bolshevik movement in Louisiana." Besides the news stories there were a lot of fine, booming editorials praising the police for their vigilance. There were interviews with heads of business clubs.

IN FACT, the campaign rose to such a pitch the police themselves were carried away by it and began to believe they had really stumbled on a big thing, saved their country from a bloody revolution. The whole business looked so rosy that they actually brought

the boys to trial and then, of course, the affair boomeranged on the cops and everybody else concerned.

The International Labor Defense defended the kids and it was easy enough in court to show the thing up: five orphans hailed away from their dinner in an attempt by a burgling administration to start a red scare. Larry laughed every now and then during the trials but he didn't get anything more than a rebuke from the judge. They couldn't hit him in court.

The case was thrown out in no time, the boys went home and Johnnie got Larry off in a corner. "What the hell were you laughing about all the time?" he asked. "I thought you'd gone screwy."

"I don't know," Larry said. "It just struck me funny you reading all those big books and arguing for five years trying to turn me communist, and then that dumb flatfoot made me a red in five minutes."

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The International Labor Defense defended the kids and it was easy enough in court to show the thing up: five orphans hailed away from their dinner in an attempt by a burgling administration to start a red scare. Larry laughed every now and then during the trials but he didn't get anything more than a rebuke from the judge. They couldn't hit him in court.

The case was thrown out in no time, the boys went home and Johnnie got Larry off in a corner. "What the hell were you laughing about all the time?" he asked. "I thought you'd gone screwy."

"I don't know," Larry said. "It just struck me funny you reading all those big books and arguing for five years trying to turn me communist, and then that dumb flatfoot made me a red in five minutes."

He tried to pin an international plot on them. They were reds. They were eating dough from Moscow. These five orphanage kids were going to overthrow the government by force and violence. Larry laughed again and got his head punched.

The cops wanted some publicity to show how hot on the job they were. They thought five friendless kids would serve the purpose. It worked for a while.

The papers came out next morning with scare heads: POLICE RAID RED NEST; Arrest Five in a Sunday raid last night police

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# Italian Count Is No Account As a Painter

By JOHN STARK

LOS ANGELES—One of the best arguments against Fascism is now on display at the Stendahl Galleries. This is an exhibition by the noted Italian artist—at least, they call him that in Italy—Count Emanuele Castellaro. Besides showing the sterility of an artist under a Fascist regime, these pictures can serve as a guidebook as to what an artist may and may not paint under the rule of Mussolini.

The pictures can be divided into three classes—portraits, still-lives, and landscapes. The portraits are likenesses of the Count's aristocratic friends—the Princess This of Greece, the Princess That of Greece, the Baroness So-and-So of Germany. They are done with vivid coloring and excellent draftsmanship. But after locking them over, one cannot help feeling that the Count could have saved himself a lot of trouble and energy if he had used a good camera.

Traditional Manner The still-lives, though well done, are all in the traditional manner. A vase of roses on the table, a dead fish floating in mid-air, a small marble steed beside some other flowers on a different table, a small boy offering a rose to a rather overplump nude—these make up the subject matter of this second group.

In this day and age, with the problems of war, fascism, unemployment on every hand, with the strikes and lockouts featuring our headlines, the Count can find nothing else to paint in all of Italy than a bunch of roses.

No People The landscapes, making up the rest of the exhibition, are remarkable in this respect: in none do we find any people. The Count labels his pictures "Trieste," "Palermo," "Syracuse," "Oslo," "Stockholm," and so on. There are no paintings of the farmers and peasants working in the fields, or of the workers in the factories, or of the sailors working the ships.

Instead we find the sweet, pretty pictures that the Chamber of Commerce might have ordered to attract tourists. There is one picture which shows that the Count may have a glimmering of what he has done. It is called "Self-Portrait" and shows a pair of shoes, a pair of pants and a white starched shirt resting on a chair. Perhaps, in this painting the Count wishes to say that he has been painting only the superficial aspects of the land in which he lives.

The Count has a slight claim to fame in the fact that he is married to the sister of Arturo Toscanini, the great conductor. After seeing this exhibition of his paintings, one is inclined to think that this will remain his only claim to fame.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYHOUSE IN MARKET FOR NEW PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—With Irwin Shaw's successful anti-war play "Bury the Dead" now nearing the end of its run at the New Theatre at 311 North 16th St., the company is on the lookout for new scripts from which to select their future plays.

All full-length, one-act plays or short skits will be welcomed and read by the New Theatre Production Council. The submitted manuscripts must meet the requirements of dealing with subject matter of social significance.

MUSIC CRITIC TO LECTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Alfred Frankenstein, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle and one of America's most distinguished commentators, will resume a series of lectures on the San Francisco Symphony programs tomorrow night at 540 Powell street.

ROBERT H. JACKSON, the president's trust-busting attorney whose address on the attempts of big business to frustrate the New Deal created such a furor last week, will be heard tonight over America's Town Meeting of the Air (6:30 p.m., KGO, KECA) debating with W. L. Wilkie, attorney general of "Hitler's Government and Business Work Together." Important.

Constance Bennett and Toscha Seidel, the noted violinist, will be guest stars on the Kraft Music Hall tonight (7:00 p.m., KFO, KFI). As usual, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns (plus bazooka) will hold forth.

The day's other leaders: 9:30 a.m., KPO, Vincent Curran, baritone. 11:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Larry Burke, tenor. 11:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, Standard

Symphony school. 11:30 a.m., KNX, American School of the Air. 12:30 p.m., KGO, KTAR, Eastman School of Music. 1:45 p.m., KECA, C'essic Hour. 3:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, "March Weber's orchestra (dance). 3:45 p.m., KFI, KMPC, Ray Keating's orchestra (dance). 5:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Rudy Vallee. 5:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, March of Time. 6:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. 6:30 p.m., KGGC, Labor on the March. 7:00 p.m., KRE, Berkeley House of Music. 7:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, We, The People (drama). 8:15 p.m., KPO, KFI, Standard Symphony Hour. 8:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Kate Smith Hour. 10:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Jan Garber's orchestra (dance). 11:00 p.m., KFI, KFI, Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Theatres in San Francisco

CLAY Fillmore at Clay St. San Francisco. Week Day Mats., 50c NOW PLAYING

"PETER THE FIRST" Based on the novel by Alexei Tolstoy ALSO PLAYING THE Grand International Theatre, Los Angeles Esquire Theatre, Hollywood Monticello Theatre, Seattle

# The WOMAN'S SLANT

By SUE BARRY

WE MOTHERS are apt to brood darkly on the state of the world our children are growing up in. Murder in Spain, murder in China, greed and selfishness here at home that robs us of our opportunities and keeps us constantly fighting to win the kind of a life we have every right to have—it's not much of an outlook for our youngsters, is it?

There is, however, at least one thing we can and should do about it—we can help our children develop into strong, courageous men and women who will be able to cope with the world, and handle its problems in an intelligent manner.

Child psychologists agree that the early home training is all-important in developing a child's character and attitude, and that the responsibility squarely on Mother's shoulders. As a small child learns to face his every day problems and the demands his little world makes upon him, so will he face his adult responsibilities. If an indulgent mother eases his path and makes his life one long playtime, then he will expect, later on, to turn his responsibilities over to some one else, or he will shirk them altogether, and wonder why fate is so cruel to him.

The first year of boy's life is, of course, devoted almost entirely to his physical development, but as soon as the little one rises up on his own two feet and becomes an individual, Mother should start to develop his sense of responsibility by setting small tasks for him to perform.

If the toddler had his own way about things, life would be all play, and all too many mothers sentimentally say—"Poor little darling, let him play and enjoy life while he can, it will be hard enough for him later on." They do not realize that by this attitude they are increasing the difficulties which he will later face.

One of the finest ways of developing self-reliance in a small child is to teach him to take care of himself and his own possessions. Brushing the teeth, keeping hands clean, lacing shoes and putting on his simpler garments unassisted—all these things can be done by any child of two or two-and-a-half, with a little patient guidance on Mother's part. An enthusiastic praise after he follows the suggestion that he put his toys neatly away will reward him for doing something which is probably against his inclination.

TITILE children are highly ego-tistical and revel in any kind of attention. The praise they receive for performing small tasks well is most agreeable to them, so learn many of their work well done should never be withheld. They like to feel that they are an important part of their small world and this feeling can be encouraged by assigning them definite tasks to be performed at certain times.

This of course does not mean that children should be expected to spend a major part of their day at work of some kind. Healthful play in the fresh air and sunshine is of great importance, and they learn many of life's rules during their playing hours. Mother should see that their tasks are few and simple, but above all she should see that they are well, promptly and cheerfully performed.

Communist Party Organizer Contains Interesting Topics

Thirteen thousand five hundred new members in the Communist Party since September 1st. In this figure is the theme note of a dozen trenchant articles which appear in the current January issue of the Party Organizer, just off the press.

# THE RADIO DIAL

ROBERT H. JACKSON, the president's trust-busting attorney whose address on the attempts of big business to frustrate the New Deal created such a furor last week, will be heard tonight over America's Town Meeting of the Air (6:30 p.m., KGO, KECA) debating with W. L. Wilkie, attorney general of "Hitler's Government and Business Work Together." Important.

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# CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

BALTIMORE, Md.—Here in Baltimore some seamen handed me three copies of a paper gotten out by Joe Ryan, the AFL labor faker who has misled the longshoremen for so many years. Ryan, if you remember, was one of the chiefs of that phoney labor group that tried to swing the New York workers to red-baiting Tammany Mahoney in the last campaign. At the present moment, a group of longshoremen in his own New York local 791 are bringing a court suit to make him account for the funds he collects, to force him to hold

NO HOLDS BARRED by LEFTY

LEFTY thinks professional football ought to get a break. The boys in pro ball are engaged in earning a living minus the grass skirt of "amateur" collegiate ball.

Furthermore, there is a certain honesty in receiving your dough openly. On the rare occasions when Lefty has been forced to plunk down his \$2.50 for a big varsity game, the bitterest pill of all for his ailing digestion has been the thought that little if any of that monstrous sum went to the boys who actually put on the show.

Footloose Pirates ALL THIS is by way of a prelude to the pro games scheduled for Jan. 16 at Kezar stadium.

This aggregation is under the direction of Johnny Blood. Stage designs will be of California's Perry Schwartz, and sound effects by Mel Hein of Washington.

Bank Night? HERE'S the way the Western All-Stars shape up at present:

Backs: Lou Perry, St. Mary's; Ed Storm, Santa Clara; Ray Peterson, U.S.F.; Dick Bassi and Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara; Arleigh Williams, California; California: Ed Brett, W.S.C.; Bill Smith, Washington; Ed Austin and the Franklan, St. Mary's.

Tackles: Ernie Smith, U.S.C.; Jack Johnson, Utah; Jerry Dannerlein, St. Mary's; Bob Reynolds, Stanford. Guards: Nyrone Gentry, U.S.C.; Russ Letlow, U.S.F.; Ed Tipton, Pitt; Dick Bassi, Santa Clara.

JAFSIE'S MAN FRIDAY GETS IN A FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (TP)—Referee Al Reich was ordered today to appear before the New York State Athletic Commission on Friday to give his version of the free-for-all which took place in the St. Nicholas arena last night.

Reich is the former heavyweight fighter and bodyguard of "Jafsie" Condon who was a witness in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case. Reich stopped the fight between Augie Avellano and Baby de Lapaz because of a cut over Avellano's eye.

L. A. Supervisors Hear Low-Cost Housing Scheme

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Low cost housing for the unemployed was considered by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. Bryant Hall, housing engineer of the regional planning commission presented a report with large illustrated graphs, showing how the county could build groups of small modest houses at such low cost that the county would save \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year.

Artists Congress Hits Bias Against Orientals

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Discrimination against foreign-born artists, especially "oriental artists who are denied the right to become American citizens," was condemned in a resolution of the second convention of the American Artists Congress meeting here.

Meet the Champs! ALLISON'S BOYS TOPS

Grid Rating Bureau Picks California As Nation's Leader; Pitt Second, Santa Clara Next in Line

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—California was declared the football champion of the United States for 1937 by the final ratings of the Williamson national rating system.

The Golden Bears superseded Pittsburgh in the top position by virtue of their New Year's Day victory over Alabama.

Meanwhile, the Santa Clara Broncos were notified that they finished the season in third place in the standings, springing from 21st place as the result of a single game—their 6-0 victory over Louisiana State last Saturday.

ONLY ONE TIE California played through one of the nation's toughest schedules with no losses and but one tie—that at the hands of Washington.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—"The teams to beat next fall are Stanford, Southern California and Washington," declared Stubby Allison, coach of the championship University of California Bears.

"We lose too many men," he declared, referring to the Bears' 1938 prospects, "but watch us in '39."

Fourteen members of the varsity squad, including Chapman, Meek, Herwig, Evans, Stockton and Schwartz, have played their last game for California.

Pittsburgh likewise had but one tie to mar its record. The Panthers were tied 0-0 for the third consecutive year by Fordham.

Santa Clara was the only major team to finish the season undefeated and untied. In fact, since Buck Shaw took over the coaching post, the Broncos have been defeated only once—by Texas Christian in 1936.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Only two misanthropic members of the Baseball Writers' Association didn't think San Francisco's Joe Di Maggio was good enough for the 1937 all-star team.

But 245 experts did think he should play on the mythical club, the Sporting News revealed today.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 5.—Baseball fans in St. Petersburg were pleased today at the prospect of seeing the world's champion New York Yankees play some first class opposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (TP)—President William S. Knudsen of General Motors will testify tomorrow before the special senate committee investigating unemployment and relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (TP)—Threats of a renewed filibuster against the anti-lynch bill menaced major legislation in the Senate today.

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Official interest in the case was revived today by reports that Mrs. Robinson had been identified through photographs as Mrs. Ruth Rubens of New York.

POOR GEHRIG; HE'S A SCREEN ROMEO NOW

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—Film-land had a new player today and the New York Yankees, soon to go into spring training at St. Petersburg, were likely to miss the services of a star first baseman for a few weeks.

Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Man" of baseball, has gone into the movies. Lou will appear in a horse opera entitled "Rawhide."

BRAY WINS! Negro Heavy Floors Simms and Wins Handy 10-Round Nod

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Another Joe Louis is developing here as Big Boy Bray, Negro heavyweight, showed his stuff by flooring Eddie Simms twice and scoring a handy ten-round win.

Slashing out with wicked lefts and powerful rights, Bray scored decisively time and again.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (TP)—The American Association batting champion, Enos Slaughter of the Columbus Red Birds, was released by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Slaughter, a left handed hitting outfielder, batted .382 last season and was one of the prize factors in the American Association pennant victory of Columbus.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (TP)—The 1936 Olympic hero, Jessie Owens, said today that he planned to seek reinstatement as an amateur.

The sprint star conferred in Chicago with AAU Official Lyman Bingham. Owens lost his amateur status in 1936 on charges of professionalism.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (TP)—One of the leading contenders for the welterweight championship, Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., meets Vittorio Venturi of Italy, tonight in a ten-round bout. Blair and Venturi weighed in this afternoon at 143 pounds each.

NELLO GOES PRO Santa Clara Ace Takes \$5000 Bid From Giants

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Nello Falaschi, 1936 Santa Clara star, has accepted an offer of \$5,000 to play with the New York Giants professional football team next year, he announced here.

Falaschi has been on the Santa Clara coaching staff and stopped off here with the Broncos on their return from New Orleans.

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Indians Back From Long Safari GOOD HUNTING, REPORTS CHIEF BUNN

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—California's touring basketball five tore through Northwestern College here last night like a hurricane and was last seen passing over Grand Rapids, several hundred miles to the Northwest.

Bears Win One More In Midwest GOING STRONG Tounce Northwestern by 43-36 Count at Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 5.—California's touring basketball five tore through Northwestern College here last night like a hurricane and was last seen passing over Grand Rapids, several hundred miles to the Northwest.

Cage Scores table with columns for California, Northwestern, and other teams with their respective scores.

One Stein for Tony! Bartender Boxer Mixes Fists With Massera

ORANGE, N. J.—The rotund fame, and the hard punching Charles Massera of Pittsburgh will trade haymakers tonight in a ten round heavyweight fight.

Galento recently was rated behind Joe Louis, Max Schmeling and Tommy Farr in the National Boxing Association's list of the world's best heavyweights.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Second Annual Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, to be held Sunday, Jan. 9 in this city will be attended by delegates from many important organizations.

Senate Group Call Knudsen To Hearing Tories Plot to Filibuster On Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (TP)—President William S. Knudsen of General Motors will testify tomorrow before the special senate committee investigating unemployment and relief.

Jobless Stay in City Hall Over Cops' Deadline

MOOREHEAD, Minn., Jan. 5. (TP)—The "stay in" strikers at Moorehead's city hall changed their minds today and announced they will not give up their siege.

Lilies From the Home Folks, But No Roses

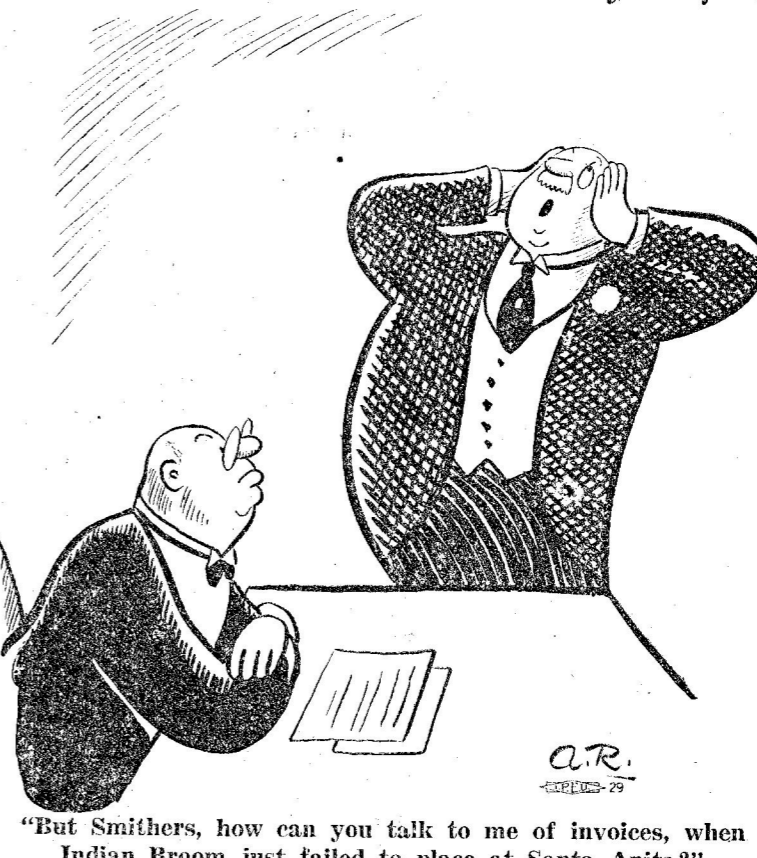
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 5.—(TP)—The University of Alabama football team will discover today that its 10 to 0 Rose Bowl defeat by California has not dimmed the enthusiasm of its supporters.

Annual Fur Workers' Mid-Winter Dance

Saturday Evening, January 15th ROYAL PALMS HOTEL BALL ROOM 360 South Westlake Ave.

MEETING 546 I-2 S. Spring St. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 pm Speakers: Attorney HUGH MCBETH and DAVID GRANT Subject: "LABOR'S PRISONERS" (Nat'l and Internat'l)

THE UPPER CRUST by Redfield



"But Smithers, how can you talk to me of invoices, when Indian Broom just failed to place at Santa Anita?"

Stanford's Hoopsters Jubilant READY FOR USE

PALO ALTO, Jan. 5.—Citizens of the home training ground of some of the best basketball players in the nation laid eyes upon the Stanford stalwarts again today after a 16 day absence.

In those 16 days the Stanford team, odds-on favorite to retain their Pacific Coast crown this year, travelled across the nation and back, playing five of the country's leading teams.

Only one of these clubs, Temple, managed to edge out a victory over the Indians. But not to Temple, but to City College of New York went Coach John Bunn's praise as the best club Stanford played on the trip.

Marse Henry Luisetti, who cracked the one-game high-scoring record with 50 points in the Duguesne game, was as much surprised as any one else by his new record.

Stanford now goes into training for the conference opens with Southern California here Jan. 15.

Parley Opens Sunday to Aid Foreign Born

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Second Annual Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, to be held Sunday, Jan. 9 in this city will be attended by delegates from many important organizations.

Organizations which have notified the American Committee that delegates have been elected include: the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Workers Alliance and the International Workers Order.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The joint basketball team of the longshoremen and warehousemen (ILWU), locals 1-G and 1-10 opens its play in the San Francisco Recreation League here Friday night.

Lenin Memorial Rally Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL

Golden Gate Avenue "THREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN" Soviet Song Club

PAUL CLINE, L. A. Secretary, Communist Party Admission 50c No Collection

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Outside of San Francisco To Any Point in the United States \$4.00—One Year

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 1. After That Date Subscription Rates Will Be: \$9.00 a Year in San Francisco \$6.00 a Year Elsewhere

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication Tires at Bargain Prices—New and Used AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY