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Teruel Rout Turns Franco Frenzy on Women and Kids

British Member of Parliament Exclaims "My God! The Bloody Murderers," As He Witnesses Barcelona Bombing

By Joseph North

(Wireless to The People's World)

BARCELONA, Jan. 17 (Delayed)—Clutching a doll in her arms, the wide-eyed tot sat on the curbstoep, dressed in her Sunday best, while blood streamed down from a wound in her forehead.

A British Member of Parliament, here with a number of colleagues to see the war in Spain for himself, looked up at the sky where Mussolini's black raiders had been and said:

"My God! Those bloody criminals, the bloody murderers!"

The raid yesterday morning was the fifth time Mussolini's air squadrons from Majorca had bombed Barcelona in the past 24 hours.

The first time, sitting at lunch in the Majestic de Inglaterra Hotel, he did not rise from the table.

"Why, this is not much of a raid," he said. "I do not even have to leave the room."

Bomb Workers' Areas

The fascists, however, bomb the populous working-class sections of the city, and the last time officials took a group of MP's to the scene of the bombing.

I went with them. Mothers were screaming for their children buried under the debris of a bomb-wrecked building, while fathers fought with carabinieri who guarded the ruins while searching parties burrowed for the bodies of the innocents.

Soon we saw the snub-nosed "chatos" roar into the sky, hell-bent after the bombers which scooted for safety over the sea.

This instance of the British Member of Parliament shows how little the world realizes as yet what the totalitarian war of the fascist tyrants really means.

Fascists Furious

Not even this Labor M.P. knew what an air raid means until he heard the droning of the bombers, the dull thunder of high-explosive bursting at the other end of town, and then saw the collapsed homes strewn with human death.

The Loyalist victory at Teruel has provoked the fascists into mad fury of desperate revenge. Five raids on Barcelona in a way is a record, but Sagunto, Valencia and Tarragona are all bombed almost daily.

The "unknown" submarines from the shipyards of Italian fascism are roving the entire Mediterranean again, pirates, though they do not fly the black flag. A Dutch steamer with a cargo of food was the latest victim of the buccaner U-boats.

Franco's Revenge

Yet the world can expect still greater terrorism against the civilian population of Republican Spain. When Franco meets defeat upon the battlefield—which he does whenever the odds are "fair"—he takes it out with "stupendous" victories over women and children in the cities and villages.

He wants to offset the confidence surging through the Loyalist population. So sirens blow and school children scamper into "refugia"—but the war goes on and the Republic grows stronger all along the 1,000-mile front.

Franco had made painstaking preparations for a "big push" with colossal concentrations of men and materials. He planned a furious assault against Madrid down through Guadalajara—which still jars in Mussolini's brain—and Arganda, and another drive through El Pardo and La Sierra, while another attack from the East would sweep down the whole Aragon front down the Pyrenees to the Saragossa flatlands down past Teruel to Albarracin. In the South a drive was to start in lower Estremadura and Andalusia through Montoro and Porcuna.

Changed Plans

Dut Teruel changed all that.

Franco rushed all possible shock-troops to regain the city.

It is now estimated that he flung 150,000 men into the breach along with unbelievable quantities of munitions.

He lost 20,000 men from his best shock-troops—Moors Falangists, fanatical Requetes from Navarre. His whole political campaign was ditched.

But his Nazi advisers are scheming anew. Mussolini and Hitler will not let Franco down now. The Nazi Frankfurter Zeitung reports that Franco owes Mussolini a half billion lira. Franco cannot pay, and Mussolino must collect.

Demands More Soil

So the self-proclaimed "Duce" demands more Spanish soil, more raw materials.

The Spanish government has just called up all 20-year-olds the colors. All men from 20 to 29 are now under arms. The Republic has an army of 700,000 bayonets—an eager and capable People's Army.

Franco likewise has 700,000 troops. But his army is shot through with mutual hatred and distrust which flares into open fights.

Falangist hates Requete, both hate the Italians, and Hitler's mercenaries—airmen, tankmen, artillerymen and technicians—despise the whole lot.

Queipo de Llano down in Seville, eyes Franco fearfully and Eurgos fears Salamanca.

Aid Needed

Here in Loyalist Spain, the newspapers' correspondents daily scan the foreign press for comments of world figures concerning Spain. They eagerly follow the press in New York, London and Paris.

"Are the democracies coming to our aid?" they ask. This is the question in the mind of all Republican Spain.

More Moors are treading on the gankeplank at Algceiras on ir way to the fronts. More Italians are reported coming soon. Republican Spain cannot be defeated, but how long the war lasts depends upon its friends in America and Europe.

Before the battle of Teruel, a Spanish columnist wrote that a good simile for world peace is "Guadalajara plus Roosevelt." He simplified the truth, which is "military defeats to fascism plus world pressure upon Mussolini and Hitler."

The Spanish people have produced another bigger and better Guadalajara. When are the democrats and labor forces of the world coming across with the world pressure?

STATE THREATENS QUIZ OF L. A. BOMBING CASE

SEEK BODIES IN BARCELONA BOMB RUINS

U. S. Paris Embassy Starts to Probe Tanker Seizure

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 20.—(TP)—A Spanish Rebel squadron staged a new bombing raid on Valencia today while rescue workers were still searching among wrecked buildings for victims of yesterday's Rebel attack.

Six persons were wounded in today's bombardment. Several buildings were destroyed. Government planes drove off the Rebels when they attempted a second raid later.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 20 (TP)—Rescue workers continued to tear away the wreckage of the battered buildings in Valencia and Barcelona today seeking bodies of the dead and possible survivors of yesterday's attacks.

The official death count in Barcelona stood at 158 today, but scores of persons were still reported missing. Hospitals and morgues were besieged by crowds of survivors seeking trace of other members of their families.

The casualties of the Valencia raids were not given out, but official observers said the count ran into the hundreds. Many were believed to have perished in fires started by incendiary bombs.

Tanker Seizure Probed

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(TP)—The U. S. Embassy in Paris began an investigation today into the seizure of the American tanker "Nantucket Chief" by Spanish Rebel warships off the coast of Spain.

The Nantucket Chief was intercepted by two insurgent warships outside Barcelona harbor yesterday and was compelled to accompany them to the Rebel base at Palma, Balearic Islands. The tanker was said to have been carrying a cargo of Russian oil to the Spanish Loyalists.

One of the first moves of Embassy officials was to notify the commander-in-chief of U. S. naval forces in European waters of the incident. The Commander-in-Chief is Rear Admiral Skenck. He was aboard his flagship, the U. S. Cruiser "Raleigh" in Genoa harbor.

Have a Queer Feeling? Just Call on the Police

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Jan. 20.—(TP)—Old-time resident William George resolved today that the next time he felt "that funny feeling coming on" he would go direct to the police station and report. George was arrested recently on a charge of intoxication and pleaded guilty. George explained: "Every once in a while I get a funny feeling that can only be satisfied with a drink. How would it be if I go to the police station instead of the liquor store next time?"

Magistrate Edmonds said he thought it was a good idea and released the elderly man on that understanding.

Sinclair Lewis Grooms World, Ready to Talk About Politics

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize-winning novelist, graciously wished the PEOPLE'S WORLD the best of luck from his headquarters in a local hotel. Lewis is visiting in Los Angeles for a few days.

"The New York Daily Worker deserves a much greater circulation; it should be half a million at least," declared the red-headed novelist whose "Main Street," "Babbalanza" and "Elmer Gantry" won him international acclaim as an assailant of smugness and conservatism.

Asked whether he thought Fascism the major menace to the United States he responded: "That 1932, portray the corruption and depends on what you mean by hypocrisy in established society."

Ex-Secretary Of Vandeleur Asks Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(TP)—A former employe of Secretary Edward Vandeleur of the California State Federation of Labor sued him for \$20,339 damages today charging he threw a seven-pound trophy cup at her.

The woman, Mrs. Flora Woodworth, said she suffered a broken wrist when she slipped and fell while dodging the missile last Sept. 19 in Vandeleur's office. The action also names the State Labor Federation and the AFL.

'World' Stirs Council Row In Oakland

Councilmen Afraid It 'Inflames Minds' of Hospital Inmates

(People's World Oakland Bureau) OAKLAND, Jan. 20.—The People's World was on the agenda of this morning's meeting of the Oakland Board of Supervisors, County Medical Director Black asked that the board approve his refusal to allow the paper to be sold to patients at the County Hospital.

Speaking in defense of his paper, the People's World reporter, only press representative at the meeting, stated that the paper deserved the same privileges as other publications which are sold at the hospital. The board's decision was to consider the matter further and requested that a copy of the paper be sent to each supervisor, the District Attorney and the protesting doctor. They did not want "the minds of the patients inflamed" it was explained.

Another proposal of Doctor Black at the meeting was that the county should reimburse private hospitals whose ambulances picked up highway cases who could not pay for the service.

Call Parley Of Film Labor On Layoffs

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—One of the most far-reaching moves ever made by a film-labor organization was undertaken today by Studio Painters Local 614 when it sent out a call to some two dozen other unions and guilds here inviting them to join in a conference on the problem of unemployment in the industry.

The call was sent to independent unions and guilds as well as those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Coming on the heels of the recent action by the Screen Actors Guild toward making a thorough survey of unemployment and working conditions in the industry, the painters' move is held to signify a general awakening among film workers to the menace of unemployment and to the need for joint action by all labor bodies looking toward solution of the question.

In addition to the letter of invitation to the conference, it is understood, the Painters' Union is also sending personal emissaries wherever possible.

SRA REFUSES \$1,000,000 FOR MIGRANTS

Pomerov Won't Accept Money to Assist Farm Families

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—More than a million dollars in federal funds is available and ready for distribution to hungry and stranded farm families in California.

But they cannot have this money because Harold Pomerov, State Relief Administrator, refuses to accept or distribute it as a matter of deliberate policy.

This resolution was made yesterday by the Committee for Political Unity, which strongly inferred that Pomerov's attitude was based on a desire to keep a supply of hungry and therefore cheap farm labor in California for the benefit of large growers and to help prevent farm labor organization.

\$150,000 Offered Immediately The money is held by the Farm Security Administration. A grant of \$150,000 was offered immediately to Pomerov for the SRA and assurances were given that another million dollars would be available when that was distributed.

Pomerov refused, giving as his reason the argument that he does not wish to encourage dependent non-residents to settle in California. The money was urged on the SRA, it was revealed, because the Farm Security Administration does not have funds with which to set up an adequate administrative organization for its distribution. The proposal was therefore made that it be distributed through the SRA apparatus, which is already set up. This would also have avoided the expense of duplication in administration, a situation already existing between the county and state relief organizations.

Pomerov's reason for his action was strongly attacked as inhumanitarian and also heavily discounted by the statement of the Committee for Political Unity, issued by William J. Plunkert, secretary.

"Mr. Pomerov should know," said Plunkert, "that no individual can receive relief from any county self-supporting within the state for a period of three years. There are other reasons advanced as to why Mr. Pomerov does not wish to assume this responsibility. Both the CIO and the AFL have asked almost insurmountable difficulties in organizing in the agricultural fields. These difficulties have been accentuated because of a large surplus of labor."

State Action Asked "Men and women do not want to scab" but, on the other hand, neither will they allow their children to starve. As long as there is no relief for non-residents, there is no choice for the individual but to accept a job, regardless of its social implications."

Action by the state legislature to force the Relief Administration to accept and distribute the funds is strongly recommended in the statement.

It also applauded the bills introduced in Washington by Congressmen Jerry Voorhis. One of these, HR 5225, would provide medical care for non-residents and the other, HR 8778, calls for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be distributed to the various states on condition that they meet certain specific requirements.

Women Can't Explain Spikes in Her Stomach

CANBROOK, B. C., Jan. 20.—(TP)—A 31-year-old woman, Mrs. St. P. F. Mission, insisted today that she could not explain the presence of several-inch spikes in her stomach. Surgeons removed the spikes after Mrs. Mission had complained of feeling ill.

The woman firmly declared that she had taken that much iron in her diet.

McLaglen Trial Put Off

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—The trial of Leopold McLaglen, brother of film actor Victor McLaglen, on shaken-down charges was postponed again yesterday when it came up in Superior Court. It is expected to be heard early in February.

Absent Officials Rush Back to City

Union Averts Massacre by Highway Cops

Truce in Face of Armed Attack

(Special to the People's World)

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 20.—Leading a force of 50 special deputies, Sheriff Carl Tobiason failed today in an attempt to break the Twin Cities Miners' Union picket line at the entrance of the Murchie Mine, to enforce the Murchie Mine, to enforce 92 strikebreakers through.

Unable to break the lines formed by miners standing on their constitutional rights, peacefully but forcefully holding the lines firm, Tobiason signalled the California Highway Patrol for assistance.

The combined forces then blasted the picket line with tear-gas bombs, clubs and gas guns, but were unable to open the picket line.

Regardless of the bitter attack, unarmed miners, although badly injured, held their line firm. In the desperate fighting launched by the "law and order" forces, many were injured on both sides.

Upon Sheriff Tobiason calling for riot guns, Scott Erwin and Fred Bianchi, international representatives of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, demanded a truce, realizing that a massacre was about to occur as the miners were ready to lay down their lives for their convictions.

The truce was called, and Erwin and Bianchi pleaded with the miners, who finally consented reluctantly to stop further resistance to the overwhelming and armed forces.

After the truce was declared, Mine Manager Hendricks appeared waving a revolver.

Three miners were arrested. (Earlier details on Page 2)

Warner Brothers Bans Newsreel Exposing Hitler

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (TP)—Warner Brothers placed a ban today on showing the March of Time newsreel of Nazi Germany in any of their 250 theatres throughout the U. S.

The company gave no reason for the ban, but the Chicago censor announced the same picture this week on the grounds that it would create ill feeling between Germany and America. Officials of Time, Inc., directors of the news reels announced that they were awaiting public reaction to the films in other parts of the country.

Fritz Kuhn of the German-American Volksbund declared he would file suit of \$100,000 against the March of Time. Kuhn's organization is known as the "American Nazis." He said that action is underway to bring an injunction to prevent the showing of the films.

Seamen Weigh Fight for Post On U. S. Board

Adopt a 4-Point Plan for Cooperation of East and West

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—A pledge of solidarity and support to the limit to the struggling rank and file longshoremen of the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes, and the same to the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union on the Pacific Coast will certainly be adopted tomorrow by the Seamen's Unity Convention, its members said today.

Resolutions demanding the right to a place on the Maritime Commission, which now seems pretty much in the hands of interests fighting the seamen will also be voted upon. One resolution puts it: "to request President Roosevelt to appoint a representative of Labor" on the commission.

Coupled with this is another resolution the seamen's delegates will vote on tomorrow, which protests vigorously against:

"The attempts of shipowners, Maritime Commission and Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the Department of Commerce to slander vilify and persecute American seamen as in the S. S. Algie, and S. S. President Hoover cases."

Along with this goes a resolution of unqualified opposition against the Bland-Copeland, and Guffey "no-strike" bills.

There will be a resolution favoring a National Industrial Maritime Federation affiliated with the C. I. O.

FOUR-POINT AGREEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—A four-point agreement for united action, membership transfers, and a National Unity Council occupied the attention of the seamen's constitution committee today. The four principles had been unanimously adopted by the Seamen's Unity Convention the day before, and turned back to the committee for the necessary documents to be drawn up.

Meanwhile, today, the convention was in recess, and the delegates took the opportunity to visit the labor prisoners in San Quentin instead of waiting until tomorrow, as they had originally voted to do. The convention meets again at 9 a. m. tomorrow, to pass on the work done today by the constitution committee.

The program is the new chart on which the overwhelming majority of U. S. seamen will steer their course towards a single union in the whole industry—and improvements of their conditions while on voyage.

The program first appeared as part of the report of the constitution committee Wednesday afternoon, and was put forward by the committee as a substitute for

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

2 Officers Held as Suspects in Crime

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Strong possibilities of the state entering into the Raymond bombing case appeared today, as local political figures attempted to confine the resultant scandal in the police department.

Following each other in swift succession, outstanding developments of the day were:

1. State Assembly Speaker McEvoy Jones and Benjamin Rosenthal, chairman of the Judiciary Interim Committee, said that the state was taking a direct interest in the case. "We are seriously considering calling a special session of the Judiciary Committee in an effort to clear up the political phases of this case," they said.

2. Captain Earl Kynette and Detective-Lieutenant Dan Dranner of the Metropolitan Police Department were placed under arrest for "conspiracy to tan a telephone wire" when identified by eight women as the man who had occupied a bungalow adjacent to that of Harry Raymond, bomb victim, ex-San Diego police chief and ace vice investigator. The two police officers were released on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Superior Judge Thurmond Clark.

3. District Attorney Buron Fitts said he would ask State Attorney-General U. S. Webb to name a special prosecutor and a special investigator to inquire into the bombing attack.

4. Efforts were being made to link the Raymond bombing and the cop suspects to previous bombings of Vice-Investigator Clifford Clinton and Pamphleer Lyndon Foster.

5. Key political figures in the scandal were rushing back to Los Angeles—Mayor Frank Shaw, from Washington, and Police Chief James Davis from Mexico.

Members of the police department attempted to alibi for Kynette, who arrogantly sneered upon his arrest, "I'll be out on a writ before you know it."

Fitts Cross-Examines District Attorney Fitts cross-examined the two high ranked police officers, and 11 others held on technical arrest, but released later. He will continue his questioning of the police officers.

All the arrested officers were members of the "Intelligence Service" or "Metropolitan Squad," working independently of regular police channels, and under the direct guidance of Police Chief Davis, Mayor Shaw and his brother, Joe.

It is believed here that Fitts is trying to shift the entire onus in the Shaw brothers, and trying to cover up the inefficiency and corruption of his own office. The greatest danger, say reform crusaders, headed by Clifford Clinton, is that the entire matter may be hallowed down to the police department, using some underling as a goat.

Higher-ups Accused Both Clinton and his attorney, A. Brigham Rose have previously argued that "higher-ups" in the city administration were responsible for the bombing of Raymond who supposedly has damaging facts involving the city's entire political structure.

The other officers held last night on technical arrest but subsequently released, were:

Detective-Lieutenants Leo McDonald, W. Jamison, H. Maples, D. Phegley, F. Browne, Ben Harrah, Tom Jenkins, Eugene Harlan, R. Emery, Lorrie Dinerl, L. Patrick, C. Albriton, and Sergeant W. Murphy.

An interesting side-light on the case is that Raymond was one of the key witnesses against former Police Chief Harry Munson, accused of "paying off" in Fitts' election.

Walking the Dog Not Simple As Chow Defies Great Dane

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—If you live in Pasadena and own a dog you now can spon and walk your dog at the same time.

Should you decide to exercise the "house pet" by sunlight, hat will be illegal. The rules now are as follows:

1. Leashes must not be more than five feet in length.

2. Dogs must not approach a crowd or come closer than five feet to any public building, especially markets.

3. Dogs must be kept out of all city parks.

It seems that in Pasadena the great Danes are afraid of the small dogs. Dr. Barnes of 4894 Hillard Ave., La Canada, was forced to take a double Pasteur treatment after being bitten by a Chow while accompanied by his great Dane. However, Dr. Wilton Halverson, city health officer of Los Angeles explained that the problem ultimately must be solved by vaccination of every dog and at present there is a necessity for rigid quarantine.

PROGRESSIVE S TO DEMAND AID FOR MIGRANTS

Will Press a Bill to Help State Unemployed In Extra Session

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Committees from Labor's Non-Partisan League and the Committee for Political Unity in joint session here last night voted to propose a bill of resolution in the special session of the state legislature providing for the spending of federal money for non-resident relief.

This would include the money offered by the Farm Security Administration and refused by State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy. (See story, Page 1).

The governor was requested to include the question on the agenda when the special session is called.

Another action of the joint committee endorsed Congressman Jerry Voorhis' two bills covering relief and medical care for transients and asked that three special California legislative session memorialize congress for their passage.

The joint committee also agreed to meet whenever occasion arises for collaboration of the two organizations. The Wagner-Steagall Act was endorsed with a view to urging an act in California to make its funds available here.

Film Writers Await Ruling On Cartoonists

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—Falling to obtain agreement of Leon Schlesinger, Inc., to the holding of a consent election to determine whether the Screen Cartoon Guild was desired by its workers as collective bargaining agent, Towne Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, last night reserved decision on the cartooning firm had violated the federal labor-relations act.

This means that a decision on the case will not be given until the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C. has handed down a decision on the petition of the Screen Writers Guild that it be recognized as bargaining agent for film scribes.

The writers' guild is the test case for some forty others now pending. The studios and a company union setup, the Screen Playwrights, Inc., have contended before the NLRB that the Wagner Act does not apply to studios since they are not engaged in interstate commerce. A decision on the screen writers case is expected soon, possibly next week.

Considerable optimism prevails among writers here that the NLRB will rule that the Wagner Act applies to them. If such a decision is made, the regional labor board here is expected to order elections of bargaining representatives in all the cases now pending before it.

FR to Hear Case for Small Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The White House indicated today that President Roosevelt will hear the case for small business after drawing many conclusions from his industrial conferences.

The White House secretary said the President will probably select at random the names of small business men's heads of small corporations to hear their views. It was emphasized, however, that these will not be undertaken until after the current series of conferences with big business is completed.

Mr. Roosevelt invited the head of the Bonneville Power Authority, J. D. Ross, to the White House today for a discussion of power and finance questions. Ross is a former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Who is Johnny Worldbuilder

Bridges Assails Kennedy Program For Ship Unions

Joins Seafaring Union Leaders in Opposing Plan for Compulsory Arbitration and Coast Guard Training Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—"Mr. Kennedy should have been a shipowner," declared Harry Bridges here today, in a statement to the People's World on the Maritime Commission head's three-point program relative to the waterfront unions.



HARRY BRIDGES

"This three-point program is exactly what the shipowners want and have been advocating," Bridges continued. "Bridges' remarks followed a similar denunciation of the plan yesterday by seamen's union leaders including Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, and Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. On this issue comment of maritime labor was virtually unanimous.

Bridges' statement follows in full: "In regard to the mediation system operating on the railroads which Kennedy wants to apply to our unions, the public should be interested to know that the railroads are only one-half organized, that the men have no preferential hiring or closed shop, that working conditions are bad, that there is no stability for personnel. The railway mediation board has put through wage cut after wage cut for the men, and present wages are lower than they were in 1921. In addition, due to speedup and other reasons, some 800,000 men have been driven out of the railroad industry.

"All the railway mediation board has succeeded in is sabotaging the workers' organization by preventing strikes. That's why Mr. Kennedy recommends it for the maritime industry, and the shipowners go for it. "As to Point 2, government training, it's easy to see what that's for. It means to fix the wages of the seamen in the Navy, with other things that go with it. It means to hog-tie the seamen and other maritime workers where they will have to accept everything forced upon them.

Unions Encourage Training "As far as training is concerned, the unions see to it that the men are trained, and under present laws, all seamen are licensed and are supposed to take examinations and demonstrate their efficiency and fitness. The only ones not obeying these laws are the shipowners and the government. In strikes, all kinds of men have been given licenses so they could scab on the unions, and this was done with the approval of the government. The maritime unions have the evidence to prove this.

"On Point 3—longer contracts between men and owners—again a shipowner's suggestion. What Kennedy means is that the men shall stay on the ships for trip after trip whether they want to or not. By this means, the shipowners want to undermine the hiring hall, 'the backbone of the union, by keeping the men out of contact with the union and its meetings and affairs.

"The whole three-point program is nothing but a plan designed to destroy the maritime unions and bring back the hey-day of high subsidies, when the owners robbed the public of millions of dollars.

Seeks to Hog-tie Unions "Another thing Kennedy is driving for, like the shipowners, is to hog-tie the unions, so they can be penalized by law if they resort to economic action in support of their cause. This is always the shipowners' big cry—the longshoremen

Johnny's Studies Lag While Boy Seeks Subs

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—Johnny was falling behind in his school work. The investigator wanted to know where he spent his time after school.

"I go home," Johnny explained. "You will have to do more home work then, or all the other children will pass at the end of the semester and leave you behind."

The investigator warned, "If you can't do your home work," the boy retorted solemnly. "I got no?" "What you got to pep meetings?" "What pep meetings?" "Well, I've been losing subscribers on my paper route. It's because I don't know how to sell papers, the new district manager says. So three times a week all the carriers have to go to a meeting. The district manager tells 'em how to get subs. Then we all go out canvassing. If we get a sub, we can go home. If we don't we have to go to another pep meeting."

No Sub in 2 Weeks "The investigator wanted to cooperate. "Why don't you go right home after you get a sub," she suggested. "There's still time for a little home work."

"I haven't got a new sub for two weeks," Johnny told her. "They all say the Star is a scab sheet and they won't subscribe. I told the district man but he says that trouble is all settled now. I tell the people that but they won't believe me. They say the Newspaper Guild is still out on the breaks."

Even more shabby than the Seattle Star's treatment of its employees is the trickery it now practices on paper carriers. The Star locked out its employees six months ago when they refused to

SPOKANE LABOR JOINS TO RAISE JOBLESS AID

Delegates from CIO, AFL and Rail Unions Draft Program

(Special to the People's World) SPOKANE, Jan. 20.—Forty delegates from AFL and CIO Workers Alliance and Railroad Brotherhoods of Spokane adopted a five-point program and elected a provisional central trade union relief council at a meeting in Redmen's Hall last night, called to discuss the local acute unemployment problem.

Sponsored by Workers Alliance Local 83, the meeting furthered a front of labor against reactionary forces at the city hall where officials have refused to sponsor WPA projects because of alleged "lack of funds."

Jim Haggin, chairman of the four Alliance locals, urged the unions to form unemployment committees within their locals and to elect delegates to a central trade union relief council.

Senator Kebel Murphy, of the 4th Legislative District, was elected chairman.

County Commissioner Pat Rooney vigorously endorsed the conference plans and promised his wholehearted support for the workers. He warned, however, that Spokane labor "must be alert" and must let the commissioner's office know of unfair conditions to organized labor." He cited the Dave Rich Fuel Co., employing scab labor, which held a contract with the county to deliver fuel to relief camps.

"That contract would never have been signed by me if organized labor had informed me of Rich's attitude toward labor," stated Rooney emphatically. Rooney is a Progressive Democrat, was largely responsible for exposing conditions at the county poor farm last year and succeeded in improving conditions there.

"That is the set-up under our agreements with the owners, which are now operating and which have machinery to take care of all disputes. "Kennedy is looking for a law to rob the unions of their power to resist attempts to break down their economic conditions and destroy their organizations.

"If the Maritime Commission wishes to do some investigating, it would do good to start seeing that the present laws are obeyed instead of being broken every day by the ship operators."

150,000,000 Stamps To Mark Birth of Swedish Scientist

STOCKTON, Jan. 20. (TP).—The Swedish postal dept. was in the process today of making of 150 million stamps in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Swedish scientist, Emanuel Swedenborg. The anniversary of Swedenborg's birth falls on Jan. 29.

Fifty million ten ore stamps and one million krona stamps, each bearing the portrait and anniversary dates of Swedenborg, will be issued at the end of the month.

Swedenborg has been honored in northern Europe as an engineer, philosopher and theologian. He was born in Stockholm in 1688. Swedenborg died in London at the age of 84. In 1908 his remains were returned to Sweden.

Pair Escape Chair As Official Gives Hurried Reprieve

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—(TP)—Lieut. Gov. John Steele, acting in the absence of Governor Horner of Illinois, extended a last minute reprieve today to the condemned murderer, Mrs. Marie Porter and Angelo Giancola.

Mrs. Porter and Giancola were scheduled to die in the electric chair shortly after midnight tonight for the slaying of the woman's brother.

Gov. Horner who is in Washington, refused yesterday to grant the two prisoners executive clemency.

Lieut. Gov. Steele reprieved Mrs. Porter and Giancola for one week to allow them to present new evidence.

SANTA BARBARA "America is in a bad way they tell the readers. The trade unions, where policies are determined by a rank and file vote, are unmerciful. Such unions are run by Moscow they believe.

"Loyal" Americans shouldn't stand for it, the millionaire boys say. They ought to do something about the Communists who are trying to overthrow the government. "The playboys at work have now turned the Seattle Star into a house organ of reaction. They stream for 'Americanism' even as they flagrantly violate the federal law and exploit school boys in a futile attempt to halt dwindling circulation.

China's Women Man Defenses



FIGHTING alongside the men, big contingents of Chinese women are a vital part of their country's defense. Among the leading battalions of women is the Kwangsi, picked for intelligence, skill and marksmanship. Photo shows two members of the battalion which recently marched 600 members to the Northern front to take part in the fighting.

Lumber Union Leader Hails Mill Opening

Portland, Jan. 20.—"By following an aggressive peace policy, the workers of the Columbia River District Council defeated the united offensive of the lumber operators," said Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America today.

Pritchett and all woodworkers are celebrating their victory in the reopening of four of the seven mills that closed down in a strategic move last October, to drive out the CIO organization.

Pritchett pointed out that the CIO victory was obtained although "certain AFL officials were in collusion with the lumber operators and were supported by Governor Martin, Mavor Carson of Portland, and the paid press."

The struggle started last year when the lumber workers voted by an overwhelming majority to affiliate with the CIO International Woodworkers of America. The operators locked them out. Governor Martin challenged the certification of the IWA by the National Labor Relations Board. He ordered a vote conducted by the Multnomah County Sheriff at the Inman-Pool-son Mill—behind the CIO picket lines.

When employees reaffirmed their allegiance to the IWA by a vote of more than two to one, Governor Martin tried to explain away the AFL defeat by "investigating" a report that the NLRB had influenced the vote conducted by his own agents.

Lumber operators tried unsuccessfully to use the lumber and sawmill workers as a club to force the longshoremen into a strike. They shot in a shipment of "hot lumber" trusting that longshoremen would refuse to handle it.

Lumber workers spiked the operators' strategy by releasing the shipment, and won the support of public opinion by clearly demonstrating their desire for peace.

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"CHAPAYEV" One of the Greatest Soviet Pictures Sat., Feb. 19th 121 Haight Only One Day Two Showings 7-9 pm Admission 35c Benefit: Paint 121 Fund

SPRUCE UP! Paint and Clean-up 121 DANCE Sat., Jan. 29, 8 pm 121 Haight St.

EMMA CUTLER Speaks at Lenin Memorial Meeting SATURDAY, JAN. 22 8 p.m. WORKER'S CENTER 208 West Canon Perdido

REALISM! Rookie Cop Acts Drunk - But Too Well

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—It was apparent today from testimony of K. L. Brown in Superior Judge L. Ambrose' court that "rookie" policemen are marvelously well disciplined.

Rookie Brown was used as a bait to trap radio cops Roy L. Wallace and Adolphus Baldwin who were afflicted with the somewhat common police disease of rolling drunks.

Brown not only followed instructions but he followed them too well. He played drunk, was rolled by the cops and all, but the trouble was he played so dead drunk, his eyes were closed every minute of the time and he could not identify the two policemen.

"I laid in an automobile at Main and Lake streets when I was picked up," he recited. "I was supposed to be dead drunk; so I tried to be that way. I kept my eyes shut. I never saw the men who arrested me."

"But while I was being taken to Lincoln Heights jail I felt my wallet being removed, I heard one officer say, 'Shall I keep it or do you want it?' and I heard the other one answer, 'You keep it.'"

These are two of six recent arrests of radio officers on the same charge. Three were tried and convicted. Two of these were given probation and one appealed his conviction.

Apparently it is harder for a cop to get a jail sentence than for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle.

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Civic Group Opens Drive On Diseases

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—The junior civic body in Los Angeles has now organized a movement, through its "social welfare" subgroup to launch a program of information against venereal disease.

John Bennett, chairman of the civic committee which is directing the activity, announced that organization of the campaign is to cover the following activities: Lectures, motion pictures, billboard displays, church day, distribution of literature, radio and newspaper releases, mailing campaign letters to civic organizations, to physicians, to civic leaders and to employers.

Mr. Bennett signed letters which were sent to a thousand employers who had fifty or more people in their employ. The letters announced the drive, which has had the full endorsement of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Health in Los Angeles.

"But while I was being taken to Lincoln Heights jail I felt my wallet being removed, I heard one officer say, 'Shall I keep it or do you want it?' and I heard the other one answer, 'You keep it.'"

These are two of six recent arrests of radio officers on the same charge. Three were tried and convicted. Two of these were given probation and one appealed his conviction.

Apparently it is harder for a cop to get a jail sentence than for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle.

Los Angeles RESTAURANTS BARBERS

Business Men See Bright Year Ahead Committee Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (TP).—The Senate unemployment committee said today that most business men expect industry to improve in 1938.

The committee announced that two-thirds of the business leaders replying to the questionnaire sent them in the unemployment investigation interpreted current signs as pointing to definite improvement. The other third was reported to feel that the year will be one of fluctuations in business with few definite trends.

The announcement came as Colby Chester of General Foods Corporation took the stand in the unemployment investigation. Chester declared that a survey of the food industry showed one half of the companies looking for better business ahead.

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DEPUTIES GAS, BEAT NEVADA MINE PICKETS

Operators Use Rand Formula in Back-to-Work Move

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Deputy sheriffs have attacked picket lines of the Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 283, at the Murchie Mine in Nevada City, tear-gassing and beating workers and arresting many pickets, it was announced here today by the Int'l Labor Defense.

"The union phoned us long distance and asked for the ILD to furnish legal assistance and bail money," stated Elaine Black, ILD secretary for the Northern California District.

Miss Black left this morning for the strike area. (Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 20.—Operators of the struck Murchie Mine are attempting to use the infamous "Mohawk Valley Plan" of strikebreaking against the miners of Local 283, Int'l Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, including the use of "law and order" forces and vigilantes, declared the union here today.

The union's publicity campaign exposed the operators' plan, and also scored the attempt to start a so-called "back-to-work" move by Editor H. M. Leete of the weekly Nevada City Nugget, in an issue of 1000 leaflets here and in Grass Valley.

The Murchie operators refused to accept the advice of Investigator Larson of the National Labor Relations Board regional offices in San Francisco, to meet with the strikers' committee. After two long conferences with the operators, Larson reported: "Though we have no legal power as conciliators, still in support of industrial peace, we often suggest the management meet with the strikers committee to adjust difficulties."

Deliberate Collision Mine Manager Hendricks deliberately smashed into a picket's car at the mine entrance Tuesday, charged union spokesmen. As a result, Orpha Childers, picket, is in Landis Hospital, Grass Valley, in a badly sprained back. At the time of the incident, Hendricks displayed a deputy sheriff's badge.

The strikers are getting full support from the Local 283 members who are working under a union agreement at the Lava "Cap Mine. When not working the Cap miners turn to on the picket line.

It was reported that three of the five Board of Supervisors members are in favor of using the sheriff's office to run scabs through the union picket lines. Union representatives have strongly protested against any such moves to the supervisors.

Coulee Bids in Balance GRAND COULEE, Wash., Jan. 20. (TP).—Reclamation Engineer Banks said today that Interior Secretary Ickes would announce this week whether the government would let the Coulee contract to the lowest bidder. Banks indicated that the government might finish the project itself.

O'Connor Resigns WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (TP).—Comptroller of the Currency J. T. O'Connor offered his resignation today to President Roosevelt this morning. In accepting the Comptroller's resignation, the President asked that O'Connor remain on the job until April 1.

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SOVIET NAMES KALININ, STALIN TO HIGH POSTS

Others Also Elected Amid Great Cheers By Deputies

(Special to the People's World) MOSCOW, Jan. 20—Mikhail I. Kalinin, deputy from Leningrad, was unanimously elected chairman of the Supreme Soviet's permanent executive committee.

Kalinin's election was soon followed by a quarter-hour ovation for Joseph Stalin when his name was placed in nomination as a member of the committee. Cheers in all languages of the U. S. S. R. rang out from the hall when Deputy Stanislav Kossior made the proposal. When the chair called for a vote, there were great cheers as Stalin was elected.

Thousands of workers from the factories, stores and offices of the Soviet capital have been guests at the Supreme Soviet sessions during the past three days.

Not a Guest One guest, a woman worker at the Hammer and Sickle plant, summed up their impressions, saying:

"I did not feel myself a guest at the session, for I sat side by side with the deputies who are workers, collective farmers and intellectuals, just as we guests are."

The Supreme Soviet deputies, in turn are taking advantage of their free time to make the acquaintance of the Soviet capital and its inhabitants.

Six deputies visited the Kaganovich ball-bearing plant during lunch-hour, and within a few minutes were the center of a lively discussion of the Supreme Soviet. The workers were especially eager to catch the words of a former woman worker in the Kaganovich plant, Praskovya Pichugina.

Visits Auto Plant Visiting the great Stalin auto factory in Moscow were sixteen Turkmenian deputies, including Chuleta who is considered as the best locomotive engineer on the Ashkhabad railway. During their visit, they were given a ride on a newly streamlined bus which ran off the production line for the first time today.

The people's deputies do much more than visit their spare time, however; they are here to put through the instructions of their electors. Deputy Bereznayak, chief of the railway depots in Kazakhstan, spent part of today conferring with various heads of commissariats on the needs of his electors.

Bakhti Alibaeva, former woman carter weaver of Turkmenia, is negotiating with the Commissariat of Light Industry for reconstruction of her region's cotton mills in line with instructions from her constituents.

Others Elected Other noted Russian leaders elected to the presidium, or executive committee, in addition to Kalinin and Stalin, were: M. J. Bagirov, V. K. Blucsher, S. M. Budenny, Volkov, Dinmukhametov, A. A. Kossarev, N. D. Krupskaya, Malenkov, P. G. Moskatov, Nikolayeva, Alexei Petrovskiy, I. I. Sidorov, Takhirarov, Timoshenko, Ugarov, Fedko, N. S. Khrushchev, Ibragimov, Shkiriatov and Yusupov. N. D. Krupskaya is the widow of Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union.

Alexander Gorkin was elected secretary of the Presidium.

Culinary Workers Back Non-Partisan League

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Miscellaneous Employees Local 110, of the AFL Culinary Alliance, has affiliated with Labor's Non-Partisan League. It was announced here today by Sam Jare, union secretary. After lengthy discussion at the union's meeting yesterday afternoon, the membership voted 114 to 29 to affiliate with the League.

Senate Group Approves Reed For High Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(TP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today the nomination of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The approval was unanimous. The nomination report now goes to the full judiciary committee where its acceptance is believed to be a foregone conclusion.

Woman Nominated

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(TP)—For the first time in 11 years the city of Tacoma has a feminine mayoralty candidate. The feminine candidate is Mrs. Marie B. Rae. The city election will be held on February 21.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20.—(TP)—Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton was capped with a crown of white today after the first snowfall of the season. Two inches of snow fell when the temperature dropped to 28 degrees.

Mary had a little lamb, One day it darn near killed her, "Baa," the lamb said, "You are not a Worldbuilder."

ELECTED



MICHAEL KALININ



JOSEPH STALIN

Soviet Session Ends With Vow Of Vigilance

Committees to Draft Legislation for the Next Meeting

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—After seven swift days of internal organization, the Supreme Soviet adjourned here last night with a pledge to maintain alert defense of the Soviet Union both on land and sea. The two houses will reconvene in a few months to consider legislation now being drafted by committees elected at the past session.

The parliamentary session broke up in a huge parade past Lenin's tomb.

During the closing hours, the Supreme Soviet elected seven members to form a new Council of Commissioners. These administrators will be responsible during the interim to the 38 members of the Presidium, elected on Monday.

The Presidium, composed of the most tried leaders of the U.S.S.R. and headed by Mikhail Kalinin as president, is responsible for all its activity to the Supreme Soviet according to the new constitution. It has no power to legislate but is the administrative organ of the high Soviet. In case of a military onslaught against the country by a foreign power, the Presidium has the right to declare general mobilization and to conclude international agreements as defense against such aggression.

Just before adjournment, Vyacheslav Molotov, President of the Council of Commissioners, acknowledged the acute danger of such aggression by pledging "drastic measures to end once and for all the hoodlumism of agents of Japanese imperialism."

Ship Returning Here With Remains of Ill-Fated Plane

HONOLULU, Jan. 20.—The Matson liner Mariposa steamed for San Francisco today with a small box containing wreckage of Pan American Airways' Samoan Clipper which crashed near Pago Pago January 11 killing seven men.

The Mariposa reached Honolulu from Pago Pago yesterday with the wreckage, a drift smoke bomb rack, a segment of a navigating table, chunks of metal and pieces of veneer.

Transradio Press was informed that the plane from the navy mine sweeper Avocet stationed at Pago Pago had first sighted the wreckage only six hours after the plane crashed and while all the world thought the fliers might still be safe. However the pilot mistook the wreckage for other debris and it was not properly identified until

Latest Nazi Move Bans Gentile-Jewish Marriage

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 20.—The pro-Nazi Goga government last night intensified its anti-Semitic drive by issuing orders making inter-marriage of Jews and Gentiles virtually King Carol's surprise decree of new elections to take place on March 3 is now assumed by many here to be a maneuver aimed at strengthening the Goga regime which now represents only 9 per cent of the voters.

Nazi agents are reported working feverishly to fix things completely to Berlin's liking before the elections, which by the time thousands of Jews seeking to escape Rumania was made more difficult by a Finance Ministry decree forbidding them to take money out of the country.

BRIDGE BOARD FAVORING S. P., SAYS LAWYER

Authority Won't Say Whether Cheap Tolls Are Feasible

OAKLAND, Jan. 20.—"The Toll Bridge Authority is beclouding the issue," President Fred E. Reed of the Eastbay Regional Plan Association told the People's World today.

Leading the fight against purchases of the Southern Pacific auto ferries for \$3,750,000, Reed said the Authority refuses to say whether or not it can get a public monopoly of transportator without paying the "nuisance price."

"Earl Lee Kelly, the secretary of the TBA, tells us that if monopoly is secured we could have 25 cent tolls for the bridge," Reed said. "I say if we have 25 cent tolls we can have a monopoly."

Toll Reduction

He referred to the 11-day period when tolls of the Golden Gate Bridge were reduced to the level of ferry charges, and 95 per cent of the motorists chose to use the bridge.

"This indicated, Reed insisted, that if tolls were reduced permanently, the ferries would not long continue.

Claiming to be acting in the public interest, the members of the Toll Bridge Authority virtually agreed that \$3,750,000 was a "fair price" for the state to pay the S. P. for purchase of its equipment or franchise, but only for abandonment of service.

They have held back from consummating the deal, however, since the company now asks an additional price, to be arrived at by arbitration, for abandonment of its Sausalito auto ferries.

Charges Trick

The last session of the state legislature refused to allow the TBA to acquire the ferries. Mr. Reed charged that the current plan is a "subterfuge on the part of the state officials to thwart the wishes of the people."

Several civic and labor organizations, Reed said, have passed resolutions protesting the ferry purchase plan. The resolution passed by the Eastbay Regional Plan Association expressed "... to the people of San Francisco and of the state of California, and to the Toll Bridge Authority and to the Road Commission, our indignation that attempts should be made to put over such a deal directly opposed to the public interest, that we call on the people of California to join with us in a determined effort to thwart this action."

Oil Workers Celebrate \$75,000 Raise

PITTSBURGH, Calif., Jan. 20.—Pay increases of \$75,000 a year won in the new agreement at the Shell Chemical Company plant here, are being celebrated by 300 workers here today.

They won it through their CIO union, the Martinez Oil Workers' Union.

G. H. Edwards, secretary of the local announced the wage gain yesterday and in addition to that the fact that the men will work a forty-hour week instead of the former 48-hour week.

Inland Boatmen Map Plan to Aid Members

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The Inland Boatmen's Union today was drawing up a plan to protect the interests of approximately 50 men affected when the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company served notice of intention to withdraw from contracts February 1, announced S. J. Stilling, IBU official.

The company has agreements now with the IBU, Marine Engineers and Masters, Mates & Pilots.

Stilling said the IBU is seeking a pay raise of five cents an hour and a dismissal pay clause, in attempts to negotiate a new agreement with the company.

Lenin Memorial Rally In Portland Tonight

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—The death of Lenin, 14 years ago, will be commemorated here tomorrow, Friday, at Harmony Hall on 7th and Alder Sts.

The memorial, sponsored by the local Communist Party, will include speeches, musical numbers and group singing. Prizes to the best builders of the party will be awarded.

British Ready For Japan War Says Traveller

Hunger-in-Russia Tales a Discordant Squeak, Writes Catholic Priest in Heated Argument

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Catholics of this country have been deeply impressed by the epochal achievements of the huge Soviet Union in raising the Russian living standard to new heights.

This is one point to be drawn from a debate that is today raging in the monthly "Catholic World," official journal published by the Paulist Fathers.

Father S. J. Rueve started the fierce controversy in November by claiming that "starvation in Russia" theme was no longer valid.

Cites Glowing Accounts

"Thousands of tourists visit the U.S.S.R. every year," said the priest, "and come home with glowing accounts of economic progress being made." Amid the paean of praise only an "occasional squeak is heard."

For these remarks he is vigorously lashed in

the latest issue of the magazine by Father Bertrand Weaver, who is more or less of a "purist" in his fight "against the anti-human philosophy of Communism."

But Father Rueve stoutly defends his assertions in a witty "Rebuttal" also printed in the January "Catholic World."

"Now it is often difficult," says the priest, "to defend one's use of figurative language, but I wish to defend the use of 'discordant squeak' as descriptive of the facts. Discordant means 'contradictory' and squeak means 'a thin sharp penetrating sound'."

"I maintain the contention that Soviet economic conditions are poor as 'contradictory' to the report of the tourists and the secular press; and I maintain that it is a 'thin sound' in comparison with the thunderous roll of praise that meets the reader of newspapers and magazines."

"Harold Denny's articles (Father Weaver re-

ferred to this reactionary correspondent of the conservative New York Times) are impressive, but without the gift of prophecy I could not take note of the September articles when writing before September.

Doubts Trotsky

"The books listed (Father Weaver included the 'Revolution Betrayed' by Leon Trotsky here) and quoted by Father Weaver here are convincing. But may I call attention to the fact that these have not convinced so intelligent a man as Earl Browder, to say nothing of thousands of others."

Both priests agree on two matters, though. While they do not advocate Communism, they most certainly "do not defend present-day capitalism."

And in the discussion of the Soviet Union's economic conditions, the Father Rueve school of opinion seems to be far, far in the lead.

Arabs Reply to Rome Flood of Propaganda

Baghdad Paper Says People Desire Front Against Fascism

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 20.—"The desire of the Arabs is to establish a united front to combat imperialism and, more especially, Fascism," is the answer given in a recent issue of the Baghdad newspaper, Al Ahali, to an ever-increasing flood of Italian propaganda.

Arabs everywhere, states the paper, know what the Italian fascists did to Arabs in Tripoli during the risings there.

Italian stations both at Bari and Harar now broadcast in Arabic. Hindustani as well as several African dialects. At the same time, in Rome itself propaganda tracts are being printed in 28 different African languages and in issues of hundreds of thousands. Authorities of a special school in Florence, which trains Italian agents for work among African people, decided to shorten its courses in order to speed up the output of propagandists.

The British Government, alarmed by the scope of fascist agitation in Africa has recently initiated a series of long range broadcasts in Arabic. England hopes in this way to "neutralize" the alienation of her subject peoples in Africa which is being encouraged by the fascist agents.

Boy Who Bombed Madrid Idealist Declares Papal

ROME, Jan. 20.—(TP)—The Italian air ministry was reported today to be laying plans for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight under the direction of Mussolini's son, Bruno. Three planes will make the flight from Rome to Rio De Janeiro.

The Italian Premier recently changed his son's plans to fly the Atlantic alone. Said It Duce:—"Bruno is an idealist. He has wanted to make the flight for some time. I approve of it, but he shall have to content himself with a South Atlantic formation flight before trying it alone."

Sphinx Won't Talk As Boy King Takes Mate

Groom Faces Altar While Bride Waits in Anteroom; Thousands of Hungry Egyptians Wait to Share Celebration Feast

CAIRO, Jan. 20.—Ancient Egypt had a lovely young queen today as thousands of ragged guests poured into the nation's capital, hysterical with joy at the thought of the happy union and the impending free feast of ten tons of mutton.

The "Boy King" Farouk, who will be 18 in two weeks, did old Sainaz Zulfi-car, until after the ceremony, for Mohammedan ritual excludes all women from the wedding.

Sainaz was driven from her villa to Koubbeh Palace in a state coach, drawn by eight horses. An escort of government and military officials accompanied the coach. A squadron of Egyptian military planes circled above the procession.

Waits for Groom

Instead of standing before an altar with the handsome young Farouk, she waited in an adjoining room while her father, Youssef Zulfi-car Pasha, went into the temple and signed the marriage contract.

"The bride's maiden name means 'Grace, pure and very beautiful,' but Farouk calls her Farida, which means simply 'unique.'"

As dancing girls whirled in the flagged streets, Farouk's ministers supervised the expensive feeding of thousands of poor who have been streaming into Cairo for the past several days. Besides a large, but secret dowry to the bride's father, the King gave an expensive gift to his Farida, including a \$150,000 diamond necklace.

With Cairo jammed by merry-makers from all parts of the Nile kingdom, wedding festivities will continue day and night for three days.

Alaska Cannery Auxiliary Joins Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Members of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, Women's Auxiliary, have been welcomed into the ranks of the Women's Auxiliary No. 1 of the Maritime Federation, it was announced here today. The Alaska auxiliary voted unanimously to amalgamate.

Due to amalgamation of the auxiliaries, the new organization will hold election of new officers, with nominations at the meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of February. Next meeting of the local will be held Thursday, January 27, at 8 p. m. at Druids Temple, 44 Page St.

A constitution and by-laws committee is now at work on a new constitution.

Grace Line Optimistic On Latin-American Run

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 20.—(TP)—Officials of the Grace Line said today that prospects are bright for the Line's new California-Central America service. First sailing in the new service will be from San Francisco February 9.

Two cargo vessels with limited passenger accommodations will be used on the route. They are the Chipana and Curaca. The two ships will operate from San Francisco and San Pedro to ports as far south as Puntarenas.

Bacteriologist Indicts Canada Relief Standard

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(TP)—Canadian relief stands indicted today as "slow starvation" by Prof. G. H. Reed of the Queen's University bacteriology department.

Prof. Reed declared that persons on relief in Canada do not obtain sufficient nutrition. Said he: "Even the highest scale of Canadian relief is actually nothing more than slow starvation."

Panama Police Nab Spaniard Carrying Gold

Suspect It May Have Been Smuggled From Spain

COLON, Panama, Jan. 20.—(TP)—A gold bar valued at between one and five thousand dollars is being held as contraband by Colon detectives today along with a Spanish visitor to Panama, Benito Lorenzo.

Seizure of the bar marked the second confiscation of its kind to take place on the Isthmus within a week. The other seizure occurred when Panama City detectives arrested two Cubans who arrived in Panama with a suitcase containing more than \$30,000 worth of gold bars.

The Spaniard, Lorenzo, arrived in Colon several days ago and aroused the suspicions of Detective Jose Echeona. The Spaniard was stopped while carrying a package along the street. Investigation revealed that the package contained a gold bar.

Lorenzo came to Colon from Spain by way of New York. So far he has denied that he brought the gold bar into Panama illegally. He insisted that he was commissioned by a local bank to turn the gold over to another person upon his return to New York.

Detectives believe that if the gold did not originate in Panama, as Lorenzo claims, it probably was brought to Panama for some other person who is anxious to get his gold out of war-torn Spain.

Fraternal Order Plan Welcome for Jewish Initiates

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—A celebration opening the enlarged executive committee meeting of the IWO will be held at the Paramount Auditorium, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. on Saturday, January 22 at 8:30 p. m.

The Jewish section of the IWO contributed over \$500 to make the People's World a reality.

On the program for the evening will be the Freiheit Gesangverein; Gania Gordon, Soviet violinist; children of the IWO schools and many others.

The IWO has been one of the important factors in the formation of The United Peoples' Front here to fight reaction and fascism. They have collected thousands of dollars that were sent to Spain and which were used also to aid Jewish refugees from Poland.

The sessions of the committee meeting will open on Sunday, January 23.

BRITISH RILED BY JAPAN GAIN IN NEW SHIPS

Nipponese Firm Closes Second to British Shipbuilders

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(TP)—Shipbuilding reports for 1937 had British shipbuilders worried today over the rapid advance of Japan.

The reports list Japan as second to England on the basis of last year's total output of ship tonnage. Although Britain's output for 1937 is double that of Japan, the Nipponese tonnage output has more than tripled in the last three years and British shipbuilders are fearful lest it continue at that rate.

The formerly record-producing British company, Harland and Wolff, took second place to a Japanese company last year in individual ship production.

Nevertheless Britain still ranks as ruler of the seas with production equal to one-third of world shipbuilding. The total British output last year was listed at 1,067,662 tons. Japan boasted second place with total production set at 534,964 tons.

Holland's recent spurt in naval construction was another surprise to British shipbuilders. The Dutch government recently secured a number of contracts from English owners for coastal vessels.

Fascists Disclaim Debt to Soviets for Oil Deliveries

ROME, Jan. 20.—(TP)—The Italian government issued an official denial today that it was in arrears in payments to the Soviet Union for Russian oil.

Dispatches from Moscow said that the Soviet Government had stopped payment on sums due to Italy because oil deliveries to the Italian navy had not been paid for.

An official Italian statement said today that the Rome government had met all its obligations to Russia promptly.

CIO Presses for Negotiations In Cement Plants

COWELL, Cal., Jan. 20.—A committee of the CIO Contra Costa County Industrial Council, today was attempting to re-open negotiations with the Cowell Portland Cement here, which locked out its employees last summer.

It was reported in the council meeting in Pittsburg this week, that Wm. George had been replaced as manager.

The council also voted to protest use of Cowell cement in construction of the county hospital.

Barney Anderline was elected as delegate to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and the council is selling tickets to the motion picture "Heart of Spain," to be shown February 5.

It was reported that the Stockton Brick & Clay Co. had laid off bricklayers after questioning each as to union beliefs.

New Flying Service

ASHCROFT, E. C., Jan. 20.—(TP)—A new flying service was in operation today in Northern British Columbia between Ashcroft and Fort St. John.

The chief purpose of the service will be to carry passengers and freight to isolated settlers, trappers and prospectors in the north.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938.

Los Angeles People Must Act

WHETHER Harry Raymond lives or dies, whether he speaks the names that "will blow the lid off the city tower" or not, the city hall has been clearly portrayed in the eyes of the citizenry of Los Angeles.

The bombing of Raymond was the climax of a desperate series of attempts on the part of the administration to conceal its link with the underworld.

Raymond, himself an ex-police chief, was part of the set-up he is now ready to expose. He knows the mechanics of graft, corruption and pay-off from the inside because he himself was one of the boys not so long ago.

Brigham Rose uses Raymond's disaffection in the case of Harry Munson, ex-police commissioner and Fitts' pay-off man, to prove that Bob Gans and Guy McAfee had laid plenty of money on the line during Fitts' campaign.

Last week the Munson trial was postponed because officers "could not find" McAfee and Gans, although witnesses in the courtroom stated they had seen those king-pins of the gambling world that very day.

When Clifford Clifton poked his finger into the mess of controlled vice, he dug into the heart of an administration that has for years been fastened to the public like leeches.

Clinton waged a futile one-man war in the last grand jury to bring the facts he had uncovered to public investigation. But the grand jury was sold out hand and foot to the administration and fought every attempt to bring the truth to light.

It is time the people of Los Angeles realized that one man cannot win this fight alone. It is time for every public-minded citizen, for every civic organization, for every honest group, to step into the fight to clean the underworld out of the city hall.

Certain high officials realize that their day is near. In their desperation they are stopping at nothing to prolong that day. Bombing, threats, murder, are the order of the day.

Angelenos must demand that Attorney General U. S. Webb send down a special prosecutor to dig into this whole putrid cesspool and clean it up. They must demand that he send down an investigator who will clean the thing up and not whitewash Merriam's pals in the city hall.

There should be an investigating committee appointed by the state to carry on this probe. Civic organizations such as the Municipal League, the C. I. V. I. C., and others should be asked for their suggestions for such a committee.

A determined front of civic minded citizens and groups can force the state authorities to take action. If the state refuses, then the case must go to the federal government, but the reign of graft, corruption and thugs in Los Angeles must and will be brought to an end.

Pete Was Not THE Fountainhead

PROFUSE were the congratulations that virtue had triumphed when Pete McDonough was branded as the leading vice-lord in San Francisco and the heat turned on him.

No one deserved the heat more.

Now another court has upheld the decision that McDonough cannot engage in the bail bond business. That too is well. A man who has taken millions through corrupt police shaking down prostitutes and protecting gambling would do even better service to the community if he were lodged in jail.

But let no one think that vice and police graft have been weeded out in San Francisco.

It is a vast mistake to think that McDonough was THE "fountainhead of graft." Graft is an essential part of the corrupt Rossi administration, which cannot consider its hands wiped clean merely because it dropped those from its midst who were directly exposed as connected with the McDonoughs. The entire administration was responsible and it is responsible for the same corruption today.

The only difference is that the near monopoly enjoyed by McDonough has been abolished.

Neither graft nor anti-labor, anti-progressive, Republican politics will be wiped out of San Francisco until the Rossi administration and machine politics are swept out by a united front of aroused labor and progressives.

The time to begin that is now, for it is not to be forgotten that San Francisco's rotten politics revolves around its representatives to the state assembly as well as those in the city hall.

Captain "X" Identified

THAT mysterious Captain "X" who slandered American seamen at Washington last week, must be the same captain about whom the Associated Press ran a story from Los Angeles recently, as follows:

"LOS ANGELES—A 29-year-old stenographer, Miss Velma Hertha Holenia, won a judgment of \$750 in her \$15,000 damage suit accusing Captain H. A. Vaught of trying to attack her while she was a passenger on his ship."

The City That Knows How — To Frame Up

NINETEEN-SIXTEEN — Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, framed on murder charges in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing.

NINETEEN-TWENTY-TWO — John Cornelison and several other workers, framed on murder charges in connection with the death of a scab in the 1922 railroad shopmen's strike.

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE — Eight maritime workers framed on dynamite possession charges by Standard Oil and the police in connection with the tanker strike.

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE — Attempt to frame Archie Brown and other members of the Ship Scalers' Union for the accidental death of a fink; attempt failed.

NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX-SEVEN — Earl King, Marine Firemen's secretary, Ernest G. Ramsey and Frank Conner, framed on murder charges in connection with the "Point Lobos" killing.

This is the unenviable record of anti-labor frame-ups in the city of San Francisco, which has the unpleasant distinction of being "tops" in this field.

The year 1938 was only a few weeks old when the latest frame-up attempt came to light, and was exposed exclusively in The People's World when the local capitalist newspapers refused to print it.

Even more ghoulish than the previous anti-labor plots, this conspiracy included dragging an unidentified corpse out of the bay, "identifying" it through dental work as that of John Hogan, ex-longshore dispatcher, who disappeared a year ago; and then, through bribery, getting "witnesses" to testify that the fake murder was committed by Harry Bridges and Henry Schmidt, well-loved leaders of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen.

Plots have been made before against Bridges' life, and now the reactionary interests are trying a new plan to eliminate this outstanding labor leader — that of frame-up on murder charges. These interests would like to do it the frame-up way, rather than via assassins, because, from their point of view, it would be "cleaner."

Fortunately, San Francisco labor has become alert to the despicable methods of the employers, and the Longshoremen Union, by exposing the plot before it really gathers together, has dealt a smashing blow to the frame-up attempt. The danger is still there, but the conspirators' moves have been exposed and evidence is being amassed to identify those responsible.

Then all San Francisco labor will demand the prosecution and conviction of these conscienceless and cruel enemies of labor and the people.

Success Is Terrible!

SOMETIMES a train of thoughts can be so crooked that it is derailed. Especially is this so when it's wheezy engine is propelled by the flames of blind hate.

This is by way of commentary on Mr. Stolberg's ingenious article on the National Maritime Union in the San Francisco News of January 18.

Mr. Stolberg begins dolefully, Joseph Curran, the union's leader, he says, "is completely surrounded by Communists and Communist sympathizers."

Working on the theory that repetition (and dull repetition at that) is a form of emphasis, he adds:

"The National Maritime Union . . . is particularly infested with all sorts of Communist Party members and sympathizers."

Horror of horrors! At least that's the impression Mr. Stolberg tries to convey. What a terrible state of affairs! The union must be going to the dogs.

But, later on, Mr. Stolberg has the following to say:

"In March, 1936, some 2400 seamen engaged in a fugitive strike, really against the AFL International Seamen Union, to enforce union contracts . . ."

"Toward the end of 1937, the National Maritime Union was able to report . . . 49,000 workers are paid up in their dues."

The union is "infested" with Communists, says Mr. Stolberg. Its leaders are "completely surrounded" by Communists. And yet he is forced to admit that the union movement grew from 2,000 members to 49,000 members in less than two years.

We went go as far as Mr. Stolberg in giving credit for all this to the Communists alone, but we can name at least twenty unions not "infested" with Communists which haven't done nearly as well. And you, Mr. Stolberg, had better sharpen up that poison pen of yours, because FACTS are a mighty tough shield for your puny weapon to penetrate.

Who Said That?

IT'S LIKE the waitress who said: "I don't eat here, I just work here."

Who said that? An old newspaper man on one of San Francisco's so-called "newspapers."

"Yes, sir," said he. "I just work there. But I read the People's World."

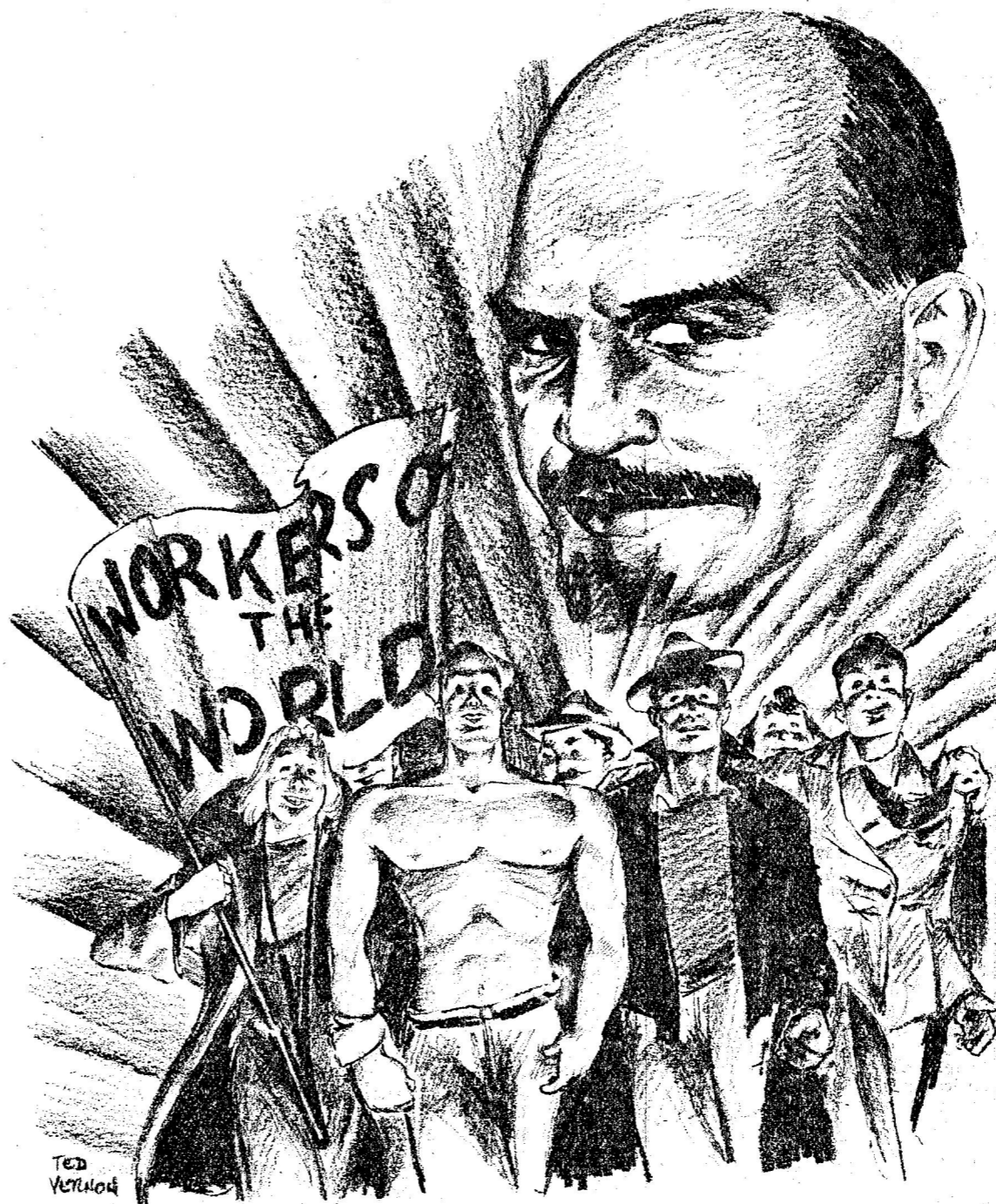
People's World fans need have no inferiority complex when they tackle a friend to subscribe. They're boosting the Best Paper on the Coast! Listen to what a civil service worker sends in: "You have done a better job than the capitalist press on four major news stories the past week, namely: 1) Teruel; 2) The French Catholic Church; 3) The Hoover Beef; 4) The Seattle Lockout."

Now, we're not putting ourselves on the back. We have shortcomings that we know about and are trying to overcome. But, by heck, we're kicking the shins of the papers of the plutocracy! We're a real newspaper for the common people!

Remember that when you hand this paper to a friend. And tell him—or her—to get it regularly by subscribing!

Lenin—Man of the People

By Vernon



LINCOLN AND LENIN

By Harrison George

GRIEF swept America when, on the night of April 14, 1865, an assassin's bullet killed Abraham Lincoln, the "Great Emancipator," enemy of chattel slavery, whose name is revered today among all peoples.

Grief held not only all Russia, but the world-wide family of toilers, when on January 21, 1924, Vladimir I. Lenin, another Great Emancipator, enemy of wage slavery, died from an assassin's bullet after long illness. Like Lincoln, Lenin, too, is honored throughout the world.

These two, Lincoln and Lenin, were both martyrs to human progress. Time has softened and change has blurred the hatred that was held toward "Old Abe" by the foes of freedom.

With Lenin, the struggle of the exploited and oppressed which he led, still rages, and to some degree obscures his greatness among the common people of America—because of the curtain of lies that capitalist hostility has hung around the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union.

Yet millions of Americans, and not only those who are Communists, have come to know and respect Lenin as a great man, a leader of humanity in its upward struggle, as statesman and leader of the toiling people.

It is a fact, too little known, that Lenin, already in 1913, wrote a most penetrating analysis of the problems of American farmers. Again, Lenin's "Letter to American Workers," after the World War, gave not only analysis, sharp and true, of the American labor movement, but friendly advice which the years have proven completely correct.

Lenin, with his universal knowledge, knew America, too; and loved its people. He admired California's own Jack London, and his widow writes, touchingly: "Two days before his death I read to him in the evening a tale of Jack London, 'Love of Life.' That tale greatly pleased Ilyich." ("Ilyich" was the "pet name" Lenin's friends gave to him.)

Friend of People

Of course, people, just plain people, of any race or nation, always interested Lenin, for, like Lincoln, Lenin was one of them. Imprisoned by Czarism (which hung his brother) he was more solicitous for the small comforts of his fellows than for his own.

An exile in western Europe, he frequented the cheap restaurants where he talked endless-

ly with all manner of workers. In London, he walked with clenched teeth through its terrible slums, infused with anger at the human degradation exploitation visits upon the masses.

A simple man for all his genius, known to all Russian workers when he returned from exile in April 1917, Lenin was rather embarrassed when welcomed by a huge sea of people and saluted by a captain. He hesitated a little about the captain. But, instantly, he made himself one with the people, shouting replies to their greetings, laughing with joy.

Contrary to the falsehood spread by enemies of American workers, neither Lenin nor his Communist followers were, or are, revolutionists of the detective story type, working as a small group and dealing exclusively in violence. "To become a power," wrote Lenin, "the class conscious workers must win the majority to their side. We are not for the seizure of power by a minority."

In this is shown Lenin's fundamental democracy—the rule of the majority. Although definitely a leader of advanced workers, as the most decisive class in society, Lenin invariably included all the common people, the farmers, the small man, the intellectuals, in his plans as friends and allies of labor.

The great revolution which he led was more than an uprising by workers seeking socialism. It was the rising of a whole people, the wide masses of ex-

ploited and oppressed, striving for freedom. The very first declaration of that revolution, written by him on Nov. 7, 1917, asserted victory of "That for which the people have struggled."

His Teachings

These are the qualities of Lenin and of Leninism, which endear his name to the common people the whole world over. At this time each year, they meet to pay tribute to his memory and his teachings. For Lenin lives in his teachings of what path, under varying circumstances, is best for the toiling people. That one-sixth of the earth now has an economic system, socialism, where man no longer exploits man, is proof that Lenin's path is the correct one.

It is mendacious to assert that, when an insignificant minority, refusing to accept the majority will as final, conspires to wreck socialist industry and murder its leaders, and is firmly punished, that this punishment "contradicts democracy." It is, on the contrary, very clearly the fulfillment of democracy.

The followers of Trotzky, who from opposition arguments rejected by the people, degenerated into spiteful enemies and finally allied themselves with fascist assassins, cannot escape the verdict of history. Socialism, which they held to be impossible in one country, is a fact. Their assertion, likewise, that plots to murder leaders of that socialist country, such as Stalin and Kirov, are "imaginary" or untrue, becomes an empty alibi when one looks over the list of martyrs.

Paid With Lives

Lenin, the Great, died from a bullet fired by a so-called "Socialist Revolutionary." A Trotzkyist took the life of Kirov, Uritsky, Vorofsky and other great leaders paid with their lives for a lack of vigilance against such enemies.

Innumerable lesser leaders have been murdered by the enemies of human progress. The Soviet people were not surprised when Trotzky turned out to be a Benedict Arnold, nor are they "shocked" as we've been told they are, by the stern end given his agents who enter their country to murder Lenin's best pupil—Stalin.

Such leaders as Lenin and Stalin are precious to the people, to the world, to human civilization. They have given new meaning and substance to democracy, peace and security for the world's toiling people. And it is for this that Lenin is honored this month by the People's World.

Fraternally yours,
—W. C. Sacramento.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Mama's Boy
Compared to
The Boss' Pet



IF READERS ever tire of reality and want to find out exactly what isn't so, we recommend the famous Gold Dust Twins of Roy Howard, the bibulous General Johnson, and the bellicose bellyache, Pegler. You will find them a remedy for anything from bone spavin to common sense.

The little Westbrook goes babbling on, regardless of gumption or even table manners. In fact, the venom with which he is obsessed neutralizes even common decency when he treats of his pet peeve, Roosevelt.

Pegler will fly into a rage if anyone so much as dares mention that perhaps Andy Mellon might possibly have dodged a few cents taxes. He froths at the mouth at the suggestion that any wealthy person might cheat on taxes and an investigation of his income would help.

But he will write column after column demanding a congressional investigation of the income of President Roosevelt, the "exposure" of Roosevelt's son's income, and the horrible revelation that Eleanor Roosevelt gives her writing income to charity. Charly, he slyly remarks, covers a multitude of sins, and this otherwise innocent appearing lady of good heart, is probably guilty of all them.

A recent Broadway "hit" called "I'd Rather be Right" approached this personal vilification of the nation's President from an supposedly humorous angle. But all the brooks, Westbrook and the rest, flow into the sewer of reaction leading to the cesspool of fascist ideas about assassination, which more than one economic royalist advocates in speech.

Pegler, in a recent column, plays the Peeping Tom on the Roosevelt family, and decides, along with others to whom "Roosevelt is a pain in the neck," that our President is a "Mama's Boy." Those others, Pegler says, are "Americans whom Roosevelt describes as economic royalists and well-fed clubmen."

Pegler, you will perceive, does not hold that they are economic royalists, or well-fed clubmen. Perish the thought! They are hard-working men, who "had to quit school early to support their mothers and younger brothers and sisters," such as Morgan, Lamont, DuPoint, Mellon, Astor, Vanderbilt, and the much over-worked Rockefeller.

These sons of toil, enduring privation in their youth, toiling day and night to break strikes and plant an army of finks among their ungrateful workers, having finally wrested a meager hundred millions or so from unprofitable enterprises, took Horatio Alger seriously and at last managed to force a million little capitalists out of business and set up a few dozen holding companies for the benefit of society.

And along comes Roosevelt, who never went to the little red school house, like William Randolph Hearst did (he got expelled from Harvard as Hearst did), and ups and calls these sons of labor "economic royalists." Pegler is affronted in every fiber of his being, and he sticks out his tongue and mocks at the nation's Chief Executive: "Mama's Boy!"

The President's mother, it appears, when she furnished a home for her son and his bride, quite clearly made that son's analysis of the role of monopoly thirty years later, incorrect. The Wage and Hour Bill is all wrong, the Wagner Labor Act is treasonable—all because Roosevelt's mother was good to him.

To a people who have made the "Little Old Lady" a song sung with tears by every son, the little old lady who furnished her son's home with "china, glassware and linens," only perpetrated "a diatribe" upon the nation's tramples on the "rights" of J. P. Morgan. We do not know Pegler's mother, but we commiserate with her upon her son, who makes such use of motherhood for purposes of reactionary political attack.

And we might also mention, that one might much more honorably be a "Mama's Boy" than a "Boss' Pet." The first is a childhood affliction. The second is an acquired taste.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Cannes

TO get a glimpse of the financial skullduggery behind the scenes of the French political crisis, one has to turn to London. Most of the monetary manipulations, which the enemies of the People's Front in France employ to achieve their ends are directed by the Chamberlain cabinet through the London banks.

British money-changers, acting in connivance with their Tory government, deliberately turned on the financial heat to try to blast the type of government into power in Paris that Chamberlain believed would be amenable to an internal and external course agreeable to the Fascist triple alliance.

A financial cable from London, published in Monday's New York Herald Tribune, throws an interesting ray of light on the diabolical political maneuvers of the big London banks, and against the People's Front. We quote, in part: "London is seemingly befogged as regards the ultimate outcome of the French politico-financial troubles. The suggestion from Brussels that a new government would veer further to the right, making possible stable conditions as well as some repatriation of French capital, were accepted here with some reserve. Financial observers seemingly agreed that it would be most difficult for London banks to make another loan to any French government which was colored with the Popular Front, even if the loan were fully covered with gold."

"According to the report in the City (London's Wall Street), Lloyds Bank refused to participate in the previous loan—perhaps because of Lord Wardington's strong right wing views. At any rate, it is believed that Lloyds continues to refuse participation unless the new French government is strongly conservative in both political and fiscal methods."

Nothing could be plainer. The British bankers are co-operating with, or even taking the lead in inducing, the 200 rich families of France to deliberately keep up financial chaos, regardless of the soundness of French economy and finances, in order to put over a government that the British Tories want.

THE London Times, spokesman for the Cliveden set, the Astor-Lothian-Dawson-Halfax-Londonderry pro-Hitler faction, came right out with the advice to France that it install a rabid reactionary government of the Poincare type of 1926. Thundered the Times at Paris:

"What is wanted is clearly a Poincare to inspire the same confidence and co-operation that the Poincare regime did a decade ago."

And to make still clearer what they mean in the way of struggle against the social gains of the People's Front, the Times adds that even a Poincare "would have found it difficult to reconcile the big social program, establishing a reduction of working hours and a rise in weekly wages, plus a large rearmament program, with stable exchange." A Poincare, of course, would "solve" the contradiction by smashing the "big social program."

In searching for the cause of a French financial crisis these days, after tracing the intrigues of the 200 rich families of France, the maxim should be: "Cherchez les banquiers de Londres" (look for the London bankers).

From a confidential banking source interested in American financial ventures in this part of the world, we get a different story. For whatever it may be worth we pass it on to our readers. (Quoting from the Whaley-Eaton Service, Foreign Letter, Jan. 11, 1938):

"The situation in East Europe is, to put it conservatively, dangerous. Over the past year we have stressed that Italian and German interests in East Europe are antagonistic and, eventually will precipitate a clash, or an Italian withdrawal from that scene. The clash has now come but, to preserve outward appearances of solidarity, the two nations have had to consider measures to protect their respective spheres of influence." The announced transfer of Italian agricultural workers to Germany, and of German workers to Italy, is a smoke screen to show solidarity and to cover up differences.

"Italy, primarily, seeks trade expansions in East Europe but modification of the commercial features of the Rome Protocols will have the effect of strengthening her political alliances with Austria and Hungary. Yugoslavia's movement toward Italy has been aided by the Rumanian coup."

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

THE revolutionaries who participated in the French Revolution were "drunken prostitutes, sleepy fishwives, pushcart peddlers and all the dregs of the well-known sewers of Paris." This characterization was by the late Irving Thalberg, who despite his death is still guiding the destinies of M-G-M's "Marie Antoinette" in which Norma Shearer is to be starred. Metro writers are finding it much easier to change history than change the theme of Irving Thalberg.

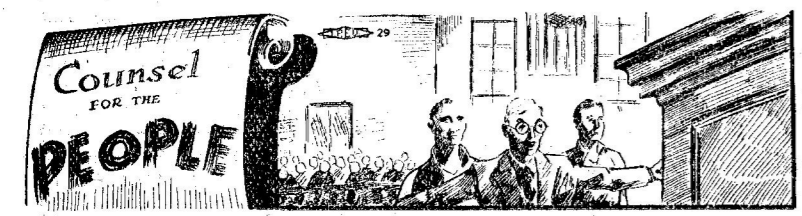
It is doubtful whether mass protest can deter M-G-M from making this film at this time, since more than a half million dollars has already been spent on it and also because it was the reactionary Thalberg's last dream.

Marie, as played by Norma Shearer, will be filmed as a great heroine and heartbreaker. Actually, she was notorious, but not as a lover of the male of the species. And reversing the process, her husband, the Dauphin, who was quite normal, is pictured as abnormal in the script.

THESE may be minor points but one wonders what the people of France will say when they hear their ancestors who participated in the French Revolution being described as above. What will they say when the cause of the revolution is depicted in the screen play as due to the bribing of Robespierre and the hiring of authors and playwrights to stir up the people? Yet the script has a scene where Marie who said "Let 'em eat cake", refuses to accept an expensive necklace because the people are starving!

Yes, M-G-M is sure making history. The duc d'Orleans started the revolution because Marie wouldn't give in; Antoinette was a great queen, suffered with the starving people and was normal and the people who were "duped" into carrying out the revolution were "dregs". However, the French people will undoubtedly have something to say about this particular version of their glorious past. In addition, M-G-M is said to face a law suit over the story.

HERE AND THERE: As one union to another, the heretofore totally amateur cast of the labor play, "Pins and Needles" have joined the Actors Equity Association. . . . The play is sold out for the entire month of January. . . . In a decision in a Philadelphia court recently, Judge Louis Leventhal upheld the right of one Jesse Holmes to show the Loyalist film "Spain in Flames". . . . The censors tried to ban it. . . . A want ad in Los Angeles and Hollywood newspapers appeared the other day reading: "Wanted, Experienced woman detective. Must be attractive and intelligent. State qualifications. Box 279". The ad was placed by Columbia Pictures; got 72 replies and after the selected applicant had successfully answered a series of hypothetical questions on a murder mystery, was hired as technical advisor to Joan Blondell who is playing a woman detective in "There's Always a Woman". . . . Carole Lombard, confronted with the task of eating a turkey leg in a film scene, insisted that she be provided with a turkey leg made of beef. . . . The Lombard gals gobble meat. . . \$80,000 worth of props were used by Sam Goldwyn in making "The Adventures of Marco Polo". . . . said to be the greatest amount of props used in motion picture history. . . . the number of saddles and bridles numbering enough to start a revolution.



AGRICULTURAL CAMPS

THE Wheatland hop riot, in which four persons were killed and two sent to the penitentiary for conspiracy to commit murder, occurred in 1913. This riot drew the attention of the entire state to the shameful conditions of agricultural labor camps. In response to the tremendous popular outcry for reform, Governor Hiram W. Johnson signed the Camp Sanitation Act that same year.

Twenty-five years have passed and the law is now practically forgotten. During the first few years after its enactment and because popular attention was still focused on the miserable conditions of agricultural workers, some attempt to enforce the law was made by the Commission of Immigration and Housing. As time went on, however, the large farmers began to exert great pressure on the enforcement officials, with the result that there is practically no enforcement at all of the law at the present time.

Provisions of the Act

The provisions of the Act go into great detail. Bunk houses are required to be in good structural condition, made to provide shelter against the elements and to exclude dampness. They must be kept free and clean from vermin and matter of an infectious or contagious nature. The grounds surrounding the camps are to be kept clean and free from accumulation of dirt, garbage, etc.

It is provided that the bunk house shall contain suitable beds. A worker is given the express right to demand a mattress or other bedding material at a reasonable charge, deductible from his wages. Where straw or some other substitute for a mattress is used, a container or tick must be provided.

The cook house must be carefully screened, and all utensils used in the preparation of food must be clean, unbroken and sanitary. Covered garbage cans for rubbish and kitchen waste must be provided, and their contents removed daily.

As every worker knows, the filthiest part of an agricultural camp is the toilet. The Camp Sanitation Act goes into great detail on this subject. Screen shelters must be provided, and a clean and sanitary condition must be preserved.

Enforcement At Fault

IT IS thus seen that the law itself is not at fault, for its provisions are fairly adequate. The difficulty in the present situation is due to the failure to enforce the regulations provided by the law. The duty of enforcement, as already mentioned, rests with the Commission of Immigration and Housing, which is supposed to inspect camps regularly and bring criminal prosecution against employers who violate the law. A fine of \$200 or 60 days imprisonment or both is the punishment provided upon conviction.

There are two main reasons why this law has not been enforced. First is the fact that the Chief of the Commission has always been a political appointee who is not interested in enforcing the law against the large farmers. The second reason arises out of the very small staff of enforcement agents. This is due to the lobbying at Sacramento of the big farm interests who have succeeded in having the Commission's appropriations cut down to an unworkable minimum.

There is only one method to secure the enforcement of this valuable law, and that is for agricultural workers and their unions to bring pressure upon the Commission. This can be done by sending to the Commission, in writing, a complaint for every violation of the Camp Sanitation Act which comes to light. The complaint can be made in the simple form of a letter to the Commission. Its offices are located as follows: In Los Angeles, the State Building; in San Francisco, the State Office Building; and in Sacramento, the Forum Building.

Each letter of complaint should contain the fullest details concerning the violation of the Act. The time, place, name and address of the employer running the camp, names and addresses of witnesses, all should be stated in the letter. Where individual workers are sending in these complaints, copies of the letters should be given to their union.

The presentation of numerous complaints of this kind to the commission will stimulate some enforcement due to fear of exposure that nothing is being done. Also it will serve as the basis for supporting progressive leaders in the Legislature in their demand for greater appropriations to enforce the Act.

MILLET, 'PAINTER OF PEASANTS'

Was Misunderstood As Revolutionary Artist

By H. A. Moersness

JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET, the French painter who died 53 years ago today, enjoys the unique honor of being as badly misunderstood by his contemporaries as he is by the general public today.

His contemporaries thought him a violent revolutionary—which he wasn't. Popular opinion today considers him smug and conventional—which he wasn't.

Millet was certainly the last one to consider his paintings politically revolutionary. In fact, he distrusted and shied away from the revolutionary movement of his day. He preached abnegation, a return to the soil, a closer connection with labor and the fruitfulness of France.

And yet this idea, which he shared with the group of painters who called themselves the Barbizon School (from the name of the little country town where they lived and painted) seemed to the smug upper classes of 19th Century France the height of revolutionary propaganda.

Critics Mistaken
One critic cried that "The Sower" was a revolutionary work plainly conceived by a Socialist painter in protest against the tyranny of the rich over the suffering poor."

It would be pleasing today to say that this horror-stricken critic was right. But he was not. Millet, Corot and the Barbizon school made a revolution in painting, but their politics were no threat to the established smugness of the day. They told what little public they had that they were "Impressionists," that is, that they simply returned to the life they saw about them and painted it as they saw it. They did not "take" or "attack."

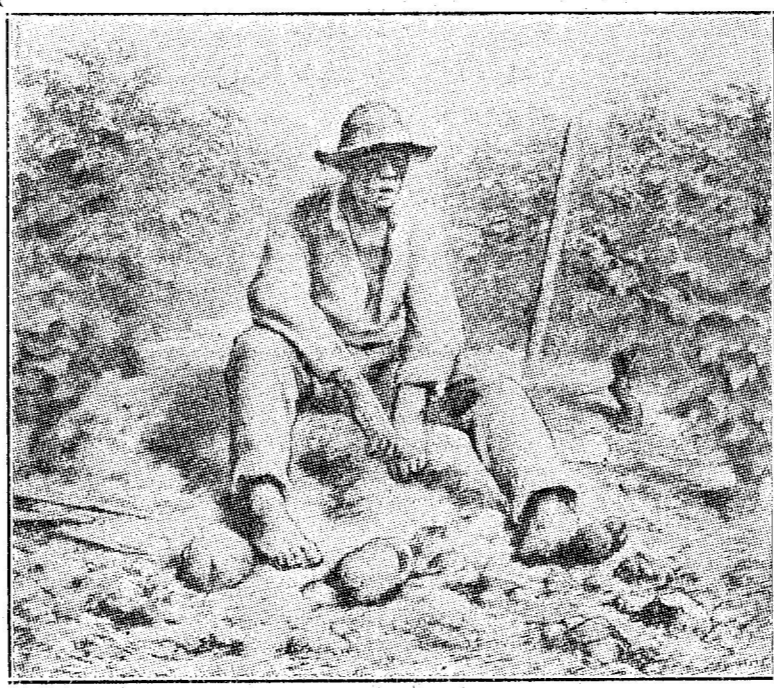
They simply painted what they saw, and if "The Sower" seemed to the upper classes a symbol of "the tyranny of the rich over the suffering poor" it was simply because the peasants Millet saw were poor and suffering.

Thus while we must realize that in the light of history Millet's Christian humility and mysticism are inadequate as an artistic philosophy we cannot deny the contribution he and his associates made to artistic tradition.

His Contemporaries
Corot and Courbet were Millet's fore-runners in the "return to nature" and each, in his own way, was perhaps more clear-sighted than the famous "Painter of the Peasant". Courbet saw the way out and became a revolutionary, participating in the Revolution of 1848 and the Paris Commune.

Corot lived even closer to the French soil than did Millet, wandering about the fields, penniless and unknown, but happy to live among the peasants and paint their lives.

But it was Millet who led the school who first championed in the artistic world the belief that the artist must return to the simplicity and naturalness of the countryside as opposed to the



MILLET'S study of a vineyard worker at rest is typical of his paintings of the French peasants

stuffy conventionalism of "fashionable" painting.
This sounds like a common-places to us today and we must recall the condition of French painting in the mid-Nineteenth century before we can realize the importance of the contribution of the Barbizon school.
After the great French Revolutionary classicism had dominated the field. It was not a classicism such as that of the Greco-Roman world, but a spurious variety.

Dream of Republic
The Republicans of the French Revolution had dreamed of re-establishing a Republic based upon the reason and justice of the Golden Ages of Greece and Rome. David, the greatest of the Republican painters, had attempted to model his canvasses on this ideal. He had painted careful studies of subjects dressed in the flowing gowns of the ancient world. Balance, precision and finish were what he sought.

But what had been all very well in the revolutionary David rapidly deteriorated once it became the fashion. By 1830 it had become the rage to do fashionable portraits in the "classical" manner. Jean Ingres was the great leader of this school, and his followers were legion.
The "opposition" school which had sprung up under Delacroix sought to paint pictures in the "romantic" vein. These canvasses were nearly always built upon some literary or historical scene, and they were all far removed from reality. Painting was rapidly getting into a sad state.

Millet's Revolt
It was against this tradition that Millet and Corot revolted. The service they performed for painting was largely similar to that Wordsworth did for English poetry when he rebelled against the dry and stuffy traditions of "grand" writing and returned to the simple things of the British countryside.
In this light Millet and the Barbizon school will be seen to have contributed a great deal to the development of painting.
Their faults, however, often

blind a modern audience to this contribution. Among their faults were these:
They were not sufficiently critical both in a technical and a social sense, of the world they saw about them. Millet declared that he simply "recorded" what he saw. We know today that such an impartial "recording" is impossible. The artist does not simply copy nature—he edits it and criticizes it with every stroke of his brush. The really honest artist is he who recognizes this and creates from an honestly-reasoned approach.

His Delusion
By deluding himself that he was completely "impartial" Millet simply covered up the muddiness and mysticism of his artistic approach. A Millet canvas is sentimental and unclear. His works look as if he had continually painted in a sort of mental dusk.
His second great fault is his extreme subjectivity. The Impressionists sought to record light as it seemed to the human eye—as something which gives images without clear-cut lines and distinctions. To the Impressionist the world seemed more than a little blurred—as if the camera had slipped slightly while taking a time exposure.

This is all very well, but like most people who discover something, Millet was inclined to make too much of it. By this he loses clarity and precision and his composition suffers. The various parts of his canvasses seem to fade into one another.
Finally, Millet lacked social insight, an insight which might have clarified his technique and would certainly have clarified his understanding of the peasants of his beloved France. It would, at least, have taught him the cause of their misery and oppression and might, as it did with Courbet, have given him an inkling as to a way out.

But these weaknesses have exacted their toll from Millet. Today he is no longer esteemed as a painter. But as a ground-breaker and figure of great importance in the history of art, his contribution has been weightily indeed.

Theatre Union At Work on Three S. F. Productions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—One of the Theatre Union's colorful and moving productions, "The Little Green Bundle," will be given at the School for Jewish Studies, 2531 Clay St., January 23 here.

It is a scene from Ben Brecht's play entitled, "Mother," which is an adaptation from Maxim Gorky's novel of the same title. The story is of an elderly woman who carries on propaganda work under the constant surveillance of Czarist spies and her interesting and, at times, homely strategy in eluding the Czar's agents.

Another one-act play on the same program, is a hilarious satire on the impotence of the so-called "peace conferences" or "non-intervention" groupings of nations, entitled, "The Happy Family." This play will also be given at a Winterfest sponsored by the German-American League for Culture, January 22.

While these are productions of the Theatre Union's mobile group at the same time, work on a major production is well under way; namely, Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," an epic of the trials and disappointments in the struggle to put an end to the arbitrary rule of kings.

Valley Forge, is scheduled to open February 25, at the Green Street Theatre.

Master Magician Speaks at Curran Next Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Magic is 80 per cent psychological, 10 per cent manipulation and 10 per cent plain "hocus pocus."

This is the analysis of John Mulholland, master magician, scholar and author who will lecture for Town Hall Forum in the Curran Theatre next Tuesday at 11 a.m. and in Veterans Auditorium the following evening.

One of the four American practitioners of the black arts to win the title of "Who's Who," Mulholland has written two books on magic and is preparing a third.



IN THIS portrait of a peasant woman cleaning butter the sentimental, muddy quality of Millet's work strikingly is portrayed.

Chinese Arts Are Creating Realistic Works to Mirror Life of New China

By Jacob Kainen

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Chinese art is associated in our minds with remote antiquity and exquisite refinement; with richly arabesqued lacquer screens, atmospheric brush paintings or faded silk and incredibly delicate carvings in ivory and jade. Above all we associate the art of old China with its upper classes.

The elegant contours of Chinese art are expressive of the dominating hierarchies of priest, mandarin and the dynastic system. The beautiful nature painting of the Sung dynasty, for example, cannot be regarded as being directly inspired by life, since they are formalized by the dynastic tradition.

In recent years, however, Chinese artists have been systematically ridding themselves of old customs, and have been striving to create a new art of democratic character.

There is the Chinese Woodcut Association, for example, an influential group of young graphic artists who are striving for a popular, realistic art which will portray the spirit of the new China. Only two members of the group are over thirty, according to Jack Chen, who has assembled their work along with others in the exhibition of work now current at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 West 8th Street.

Son of the former Foreign Minister, Engene Chen, young Jack is one of the foremost cultural spokesmen of the new China by virtue of his art as well as his voice and pen.

"When this exhibition was first shown in a Shanghai factory," Chen told me, "the agents of Japan in the local government raided the hall, destroyed the art work and arrested eight of the artists. Subsequently, the exhibition was shown in Moscow, Ovdorf, London and Edinburgh, where it was sponsored by the Chinese Ambassador and the famous collector of ancient Chinese art, George Eumorfopoulos. This is the first American showing."

Modern Art

"Young Chinese artists," said Mr. Chen, "are creating a straight-hitting realistic and democratic art, that since the movement started some five years ago is a thorn in the flesh of the Japanese invaders. The present exhibition showing the work of these artists, very different from the 'bird and bamboo' painters of the classical style, originated in Shanghai last July."

Questioned about the influence of Western artists on the new realism in China, Mr. Chen stated: "In China today, in the midst of a tremendous national crisis, the times are too serious to quibble over names. Only that art can be considered modern that is inspired by a revolutionary, democratic nationalism.

"The test of a modern art is its link to the progress of China. It must look to the preservation of the art heritage, the utilization of its best elements, the adaptation of the best of world culture and technique and its incorporation into the national consciousness."

"Japan is striving to suppress all contemporary manifestations of Chinese culture," continued Mr. Chen. "Realism is especially attacked. In Manchuria, for instance, the teaching of Chinese is forbidden."

"The Japanese language is forced upon the people, together with the so-called 'Kingly Way of Life,' which seems to be a weird mixture

WPA Players In Drama of Escapist

By Louis Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—"Days Without End," the latest product from the pen of Eugene O'Neill, is presented to the public on the boards of the Mayan Theatre with keen direction, effective acting, and unusually fine lighting which synchronized with the general mysticism of the play.

The Federal Theatre has again scored, showing their versatility, and the unusual ability that rests within these formerly unemployed actors and technicians.
But there is something wrong. There is something missing in that darkened theatre while the actors are going through the difficult verbal and character contortions presented them by O'Neill. And it isn't with the principals on the stage. They are adequate enough.

What is wrong is the fact that the theatre is only half-filled. And that at popular prices that makes one marvel why the gates aren't stormed. What is also missing is the vital sympathetic feeling that passes between actors and the audience. The theatre is dead as far as that was concerned.

What Is Wrong?
Certainly the performance is effective, certainly the technical work is exceedingly fine. Yet there is no exhilarating feeling, no pleasure, little sympathy and very little benefit derived by the audience.
It is high time that the Federal Theatre gives the anxiously awaiting public some vital, living, normal drama. Why aren't the plays of Clifford Odets, John Wexley, John Howard Lawson, Peter Sklar, Albert Mays on the boards? Here are some vital playwrights producing living drama and the Federal Theatre here has carefully chosen to ignore them.

And aren't all of the vital dramatists producing today. There are plenty of others who should be given consideration. The public has revolted artistically enough, in their own way, that they are sick of the decaying O'Neill. They don't come to the theatres even at popular prices.

Public Absent
It is possible to put the good acting ability of the cast of "Days Without End" to creating hit after hit which the public will eat up. Yet there are forces at work who dare not, in fact, carefully steer clear of choosing vital plays. And the public is giving their answer in the only way they are able. They stay away.

O'Neill, slowly wasting his talent on plays like "Days Without End," gives the audience such a whiff of decay, that it will not amaze this reviewer if not even half the theatre is filled for the rest of the run of the play.

O'Neill is doing what he charged one of his characters of doing with his time—studying his navel. In so doing, he concocted a play dealing with the inner struggles of a man seeking a substitute for God and finally reverting to his faith. The play is so static and so weak that O'Neill once again resorts to tricks in an effort to make it stand. If it's not double-talk, then it's a dual personality projected by two persons on the stage, etc.

However, the work of the actors and technicians deserve applause. Ann Pendleton, as Lucy Hillman; Roy Winborn as the "demon"; Kenneth Patterson, as John Loving; Del Stone, as the priest; and Beatrice Newport as Elsa, together with director Lorin Baker did fine work.

Chicago Censors Ban Film on Nazis

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (TP)—Executive Secretary Ira Lattimer of the Civil Liberties Committee in Chicago protested today against a censorship ban against the "March of Time" newsreel dealing with Nazi Germany.

Lattimer termed the banning of the picture a "violation of free speech and a free press." The Chicago board of censors enforced the ban on the film that was called, "Inside Nazi Germany."

Producers of the film, Time, Inc., said the ban would be appealed.
"The ban was based on grounds that the film would create what was termed 'ill feeling' against Germany."

THE RADIO DIAL

DR. TULLY C. KNOWLES, president of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, will speak before a Commonwealth Club luncheon this afternoon over KGO (12:45 p.m.).

Paul Whiteman will be heard over KNX and KSPQ tonight at 8:30. As usual the English comedian, Oliver Wakefield will contribute his bit to the merriment, while Paul's boys swing it in the most approved manner.

The Cincinnati symphony will be heard over KNX and KSPQ today at noon in a half hour concert.
Other leaders for the day:
7:45 a.m.—KDFW, Viennese concert, 8:00—KGO, KECA, Norm Scheer, Playns and KSPQ tonight at 8:30. As usual the English comedian, Oliver Wakefield will contribute his bit to the merriment, while Paul's boys swing it in the most approved manner.

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8:15—KFX, Evening Club, 8:30—KGO, KSPQ, Muzart and Dance orchestra, 9:00—KSPQ, Heddick Willem VanLoo, author, 9:30—KGO, KSPQ, Federal Housing talk, 1:00—KNX, KSPQ, Northwestern University, Borschelt, 1:15—KGO, KECA, Pair of Pinos, 1:30—KNX, KSPQ, Margaret Dunn soprano with concert orchestra, 1:40—KPO, Heddick Willem VanLoo, author, 1:45—KGO, KSPQ, Federal Housing talk, 1:55—KGO, KSPQ, Hollywood Hotel (review of "The Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy), 2:00—KGO, KSPQ, Hollywood Hotel (review of "The Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy), 2:30—KGO, KSPQ, Hollywood Hotel (review of "The Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy), 2:45—KGO, KSPQ, Hollywood Hotel (review of "The Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy), 3:00—KGO, KSPQ, Hollywood Hotel (review of "The Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy), 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Los Angeles IWO Champions Take
a Nose Dive Before San Pedro Five

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Farr on Long End of 3-1 Odds to
Take Braddock Tonight in Gotham

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938.

HOLD BARRED
Lefty

THE current squawk about professionalism in collegiate football is about as new as the paleozoic pterodactyl in the Smithsonian museum, but it has a few angles which give the same old vintage a slightly more walloping taste.

In fact, it looks as if somebody had spiked the punch this year. The extra flavor is given by Mr. Edwin N. Atherton, former G-Man who did yeoman service in uncovering Peter McDonough's old-age pension plan for San Francisco policemen last year.

Mr. Atherton, as you no doubt know by now, has been hired by the Pacific Coast Conference to investigate the size and source of the pay checks which most football players draw down every Saturday morning.

Mr. Atherton's sleuthing job isn't to be in the nature of a muck-raking assignment. Mercy, no! His report will name no names, nor will it cast any nasty slurs on the Ivy-covered traditions of this or that educational rookery for half-backs.

No Self-Criticism

BUT after all, you could hardly expect the Coast Conference to pay somebody a fat chunk of greenbacks for telling its members something they all know. The "subsidization" problem has passed the stage where anyone could make himself a journalistic reputation by "uncovering" a scandal.

The scandal is there all right, but everybody knows about it. That gives it slightly less news value than an appetitive fit in the Union League Club.

This doesn't mean that nothing will come of the investigation. LEFTY feels pretty sure that Mr. Atherton, being a thorough and competent workman, will give a report that will just about summarize the situation.

But what will be done about it? Only those as naive as the ill-fated canary who listened to the cat's blandishments or as hypocritical as Mr. Taylor (Houston) are willing to go on record that "subsidizing" athletes can be stopped.

A Revision?

But what the professors on the committee are likely to do is to revise the rules so that every school gets an equal chance to buy football players.

In the past wealthy schools such as Southern California and Stanford were able to drain away all the best players from the neighboring districts and leave the less richly gilded institutions high and dry.

It will be a marked improvement if this practice is stopped. Perhaps the best thing the Conference can do is to recognize frankly that athletes are being paid and then set out to frame a set of regulations which will guarantee that the traffic is carried on with some degree of order and fairness.

Almost everyone agrees that that's the best way to handle prostitution and gambling, so perhaps it might work in college football.

Seamen Weigh Fight for Post On U. S. Board

(Continued From Page One)

the draft constitution already circulated, when it was thought that it would be possible to create the national industrial union at this time.

Text of Report

That report, unanimously accepted by the convention, declared: "A national union cannot be established until practical unity of purpose and action is secured between the existing maritime unions. At the present time we are divided nationally. There is no means of securing common action on national questions. This division has been created by the reactionary policies of the International Seamen's Union and A. F. of L. officials, especially by their refusal to recognize the democratic will of the seamen."

For National Federation

The program declares that the greatest unity would be through uniting all seamen into a National Maritime Industrial Federation, affiliated to the C. I. O. But meanwhile, "in view of the need to defeat reactionary legislation, and the general movement forward for the unity of all workers in the industry," ways and means to ensure joint action are necessary. So the program provides:

1.—All unions represented at this convention to adopt an agreement on recognition of unions, jurisdiction, contracts, date of expiration of agreements, uniform wage and working conditions, and a pledge

A Game Old Man Meets A Strong Young Boxer BRADDOCK-FARR TONITE

Stout-hearted Jimmy May Be Fighting His Last Fight When He Tackles The Indomitable Welshman

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden the most dogged come-back career in championship boxing will probably be ended.

For Jim Braddock, the Irishman who rose from New Jersey's soup kitchens to the heavyweight championship of the world, will go into the ring for what he promises will be his last fight if he is beaten. And the current 3-1 odds favoring his opponent, Tommy Farr of Wales, say that he will be beaten.

UP THE TRAIL

Four years ago Braddock was just another ham fighter who had hit the skids. He had been knocked out over 20 times. Then under the shrewd management of his old friend Joe Gould, he started the come-back climb.

That climb reached the top when he defeated Max Baer, the Livermore playboy, for the heavyweight title. And it left the top when he was knocked out last year by Joe Louis in the eighth round of their title bout.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

At 32 years of age Jim is given little chance to win over the strong young Welsh miner who stood up under everything Joe Louis could offer last August 30.

So it looks like Jim's fighting career has hit the end of its trail. That is, unless he proves what has been proved many times before—that the analytic precision of the betting experts can fall to pieces when it's matched against a stout heart and the determination to win.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan. 20 (TP)—A couple of fellows named Joe—Joe Di Maggio and Joe Louis—watched Jim Braddock wind up training today for the Tommy Farr bout Friday night.

Braddock gave his sparring partners a rough going over. The former champion pounded George Nicholson for three rounds and then walloped Jack McCarthy for the same number of heats.

The man who won the title from Braddock, jolting Joe Louis, took back a recent prediction that Farr would beat Braddock.

"Said Joe—"I'm not so sure, now. Braddock looked good today. He was punching hard and fast."

The other Joe, the home run hitting Di Maggio, openly predicted that his good pal, Braddock, would beat Farr.

Braddock weighed 195 1/2 pounds after the workout. He will climb through the ropes at 195 pounds. to support such an agreement.

2.—The union book of any member of any one of the agreeing seamen's unions, or of any union which shall hereafter become a part of the agreement proposed, shall be recognized as a bona fide union book on either coast, provided that such member is in good standing, and further provided that any member sailing more than six months on another coast shall be required to transfer his membership to that coast. West coast unions shall have the right to demand 1934 Strike clearances from applicants for transfers.

3.—All organizations pledge in the future to consult together whenever the need may arise for working out uniform policies on all national questions; and also agree, for the purpose of insuring unity, to be bound by the policies and decisions democratically arrived at and approved by the membership of the various unions.

National Council Proposed

4.—In order that there may be a medium through which the unions may consult on national questions, we propose the following: that each union delegate an agreed-upon member of persons to act as their representatives on a National Unity Council, this Council to meet every three or four months, or upon the demand of any of the existing unions, when such unions consider questions of national importance that require consultation. The duties and powers of such a National Unity Council shall be to work out recommendations on policies, to be finally acted upon by the membership of the respective unions.

The constitution committee which drew up this program was composed of Joseph C. Curran, chairman of the committee and delegate of the N.M.U. Deck Division; P. Boyles, Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific Coast; T. J. Malone, Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders & Wipers Association; C. W. Deal, Inland Boatmen's Association of the Pacific; T. J. Morris, I.B.U. of the Atlantic; F. Smith, N.M.U. Stewards Division; and Robert Meers, N.M.U. Engine Division.

Sacramento

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Peoples' Hall, 714 E. St., Sacramento.

ONE MORE WIN



HENRY ARMSTRONG, fighting Los Angeles Negro, who holds the featherweight championship of the world. He knocked out Frankie Castilla in Phoenix, Wednesday night.

Bears Have the 'Luisetti Blues' BUT VICTORY WOULD CHEER THEM UP

DOWN WENT MCGINTY!
Somebody's Foot Slipped, and IWO Champs Hit the Skids With A Loss to San Pedro

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20—Eleven, not thirteen, was the unlucky number for the Boyle Heights International Workers' Order hoop team last night. The IWO five, East Side Los Angeles champions, won their last ten starts. Last night they played their eleventh game—against the San Pedro Eagles, and lost.

The final score was 33-30. It was a close game all the way. The Boyle Heights boys led at half-time, 21-14, and maintained a handy lead until Dvorich, sharp-shooting San Pedro center, got his eye on the basket and rained field goals into it.

The Eagles and San Pedro champions. This was their first game in the Intercity League. It was played on the El Segundo High School floor.

Tonight the IWOers take the floor against the Santa Monica city champion and, according to Sol Stein, center and impresario for the Workers, "the boys are going to spew a bit of fire from their nostrils."

IWO (BOYLE HEIGHTS)

Gerber (4) F
Goldstein (1) F
Trinkins (2) F
Chernow (9) F
S. Stein (5) G
Cantinker G
P. Stein (4) G
Hittleman (6) G

SAN PEDRO EAGLES

Dunbar (7) F
Dayton (10) F
Dvornich (13) C
Bakolovich G
Reedz (2) G
Haney (1) G

Los Angeles to Get New Sports Center

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19—One of the finest sport and recreation centers in the West, the Rancho Conega Playground, will be formally opened Saturday night.

Situated between Exposition Blvd. and Rimpau, the 30 acre field was donated by Mrs. Anita Baldwin, and will be available for public use for the first time after Saturday.

There is a battery of 12 tennis courts, four baseball diamonds, a soccer field, room for softball games, horse-shoe pitching, fly-casting, volleyball games and all sorts of other playground activities. There is also a rugby field.

More than \$200,000 was spent by the city in building up the land donated by Mrs. Baldwin.

Garretson Is Picked to Guard Hank TOUGH GAMF

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21—The International Workers Order basketball five, champions of East Los Angeles, hurled a challenge at Northern California labor teams today.

"We can beat any team that the San Francisco can put in the field," the IWO declared.

Bearer of this Message to Garcia was Phil Gardner, IWO field organizer, who stepped into the PEOPLE'S WORLD office to give his views on the Workers club.

"They would like to come up some weekend in the near future," Gardner said. "They would play one game on Saturday night and another on Sunday."

The IWO quintet has won 10 games in a row, defeating such clubs as Clintons, the Los Angeles city champions, La Verne College and the top-notch El Segundo five.

Gardner likewise let it be known that the San Francisco IWO plans to put a cage squad into action within the next two weeks.

CAGE SCORES

Washington State 51, Washington 46.
Oregon State 43, Montana 35.
S. F. J. C. 44, S. F. State 40.
Stanford Frosh 63, San Mateo J. C. 21.
U.S.C. Frosh 30, Compton 29.
Princeton 34, Yale 25.
Army 56, Brown 42.
Long Island 35, Geo. Washington 25.
Notre Dame 51, Pittsburgh 41.
Kansas 37, Missouri 32.

SHELLENBACH SIGNS TO PILOT PADRES

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20. (TP)—Old slipper Frank Shellenbach drew plans today for the spring training of his San Diego Padres. Shellenbach has just placed his name on the dotted line for another year as manager of the San Diego baseball outfit.

Shellenbach said he hopes to produce another pennant-winning club and already has the nucleus of a fighting team. "Shelly" is the last remaining spit-baller in the league. Although he seldom pitches any more, he occasionally does a relief job on the mound. He is also the Coast League's most prolific papa—there are five little Shellenbachs.

STEELE FIGHTS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20. (TP). — Manager Eddie Miller said tonight that middleweight champion Freddie Steele would probably engage in two fights before defending his crown against Fred Apostoli of San Francisco.

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Don't look now, but people are beginning to talk about your paper. They say we ought to go out and get some more advertising.

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Maybe TIME is right. Maybe we've been so busy getting news and publishing it that we haven't really tried to get advertising.

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FOSTERWON Fontaine Hurt In Bakersfield Auto Crash

Berkeley Boy to Get Bout With Garcia for Beating Sparr

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (TP)—Doctors feared today that the former boxing champion, Bud Taylor, may lose the sight of one eye as a result of injuries in an auto accident.

Fontaine was also injured in the crash. Taylor, known as the "Blond Terror" of Terre Haute, Indiana began his boxing career in 1920.

FOSTERWON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Dick Foster, young Berkeley middleweight, made it two in a row over Dale Sparr last night at Dreamland with a close 10-round decision.

Foster won the right to a bout with Celerino Garcia, Filipino slugger, by his victory over Sparr.

Foster led most of the way, but it was not until the 10th round that his superiority was clearly demonstrated. In the final canto he burst out with a series of left jabs that kept the ex-gob playing for clinches and bouncing off the ropes.

Sparr weighed in at 159 pounds to Foster's 158.

Other results:

Little Tiger Wade, Negro, technically kayoed Jimmy Wakefield, Los Angeles in the 2nd; walters.

Manuel Figueroa technically kayoed Ray Delgado in the 2nd; walters.

Louis Flyer lost to Eddie Norris after one round. Flyer claimed he broke his hand.

Frank Riggl knocked out King Ellison, 3.

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