

Scripps-Howard Papers Differ In Stolberg Series

New York Publishes One Version on Pacific Coast and San Francisco Another in Effort to Smooth Over Anti-CIO Distortions

By Al Richmond

"The San Francisco News and other Scripps-Howard newspapers are publishing the Stolberg story of the CIO as a matter of historical interest."

This was the quaint explanation given by Frank A. Clarvoe, Managing Editor of the News, in response to inquiries.

There is a word that readily comes to mind to describe this grandiloquence, but unfortunately it would be barred by the post office.

History As Scripps-Howard Sees It

But getting back to history, Scripps-Howard has a peculiar conception of it. It is one thing in New York and quite another in San Francisco. It seems that in the Scripps-Howard newspapers the objectivity of history varies with the climate.

We have on hand the Jan. 17th issue of the World-Telegram, Scripps-Howard paper in New York, which carries the Stolberg story on the Pacific Coast maritime situation. We compared that story with the one carried in the News of the same day.

And they're different!

Can anything be more despicable? It seems that the virginity of San Francisco's "only white newspaper" had been soiled once more!

Breaking Up or Broken Up?

In New York, the verdict of history was:

"The resulting bitterness is incredible. It broke up the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which today is on its last legs."

In San Francisco, history was more prudent, and said:

"The resulting bitterness is incredible. It threatens to break up the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific."

One does not need the traditional editor's feeling for accuracy to know that there is a difference between a federation which is already broken up and one that is threatened to be broken up. And why did the News editors omit the telling phrase about the Federation being "on its last legs"? In the interests of history? Or did they realize that their readers on the Pacific Coast, having some knowledge of the situation, would have caught that brazen lie? But it was all right to peddle it in New York in the name of "historical interest."

In New York, Harry Lundeberg "is a former IWW," but not in San Francisco.

Who Is Devious Now?

In New York, Bridges "has been especially devious in this game of playing both ends against the middle."

But not in San Francisco!

In New York, Stolberg can cite "several cases in which Bridges fought the C.I.O., up to April, 1937."

But he can cite no such cases in San Francisco!

Even in New York, he merely says he can cite "several cases" but cites only one which is so phony that the workers would be making huge bonfires with the San Francisco News on the waterfront had it dared to publish it with Stolberg's interpretation.

Stolberg's Instances

The case Stolberg cites (in New York, not San Francisco) is the difficulty that occurred on the Matson docks last Spring between the Ship Scalers, then affiliated to the AFL, and the Industrial Union of Marine Shipbuilding Workers, affiliated to the CIO.

Stolberg writes:

"Thus in March, 1937, he (Bridges) threw a picket line around the Matson docks in San Francisco against a local of CIO shipbuilding workers, claiming that the job of scraping the boats belonged to his AFL longshoremen. At that time, even Brophy protested by wire."

Only a man of Stolberg's genius could squeeze in so many falsehoods, distortions and misrepresentations in two short sentences. The facts were:

The Scalers Union, affiliated to the Longshoremen, was doing the scraping work along the entire waterfront with the exception of the Matson dock. It asked the Industrial Union of Shipbuilding Workers to transfer the 22 men involved into the Scalers and end the situation where two unions claimed jurisdiction over this comparatively insignificant craft. The Scalers' request was turned down, and they threw a picket line around the dock.

Whatever the merits of the particular dispute, it certainly could not be construed as a CIO-AFL fight, as Bridges had already publicly begun agitation for a referendum throughout the Longshoremen's Union for CIO affiliation.

Brophy did not write nor protest. Brophy wrote a letter to the Scalers, favoring a conference to settle the matter of jurisdiction. It was evident from Brophy's letter that he realized that the affiliation of the Longshoremen to the CIO was just a matter of time, and a short time at that.

As for the other "several cases" you must take Stolberg's rather doubtful word for it.

In New York, "Western non-maritime labor, especially in the clothing unions, is up in arms against Bridges."

But not in San Francisco!

In New York—

Lewis, Too, Varies

"Of late, John Lewis has been showing signs of regretting this decision (the appointment of Bridges as West Coast CIO director.—Ed.)"

But Lewis has no regrets in San Francisco.

In San Francisco, the intimation that Barney Mayes, former editor

of the Voice of the Federation, is a Trotskyite is allowed to go unchanged.

In New York, it is categorically denied.

Whose Party Is It Now?

But enough of this mess. The News has tried to palm off the Stolberg series as "Mr. Stolberg's party". But this evidence shows that the Scripps-Howard chain is no innocent bystander, but a party to this deliberate campaign of slander against the CIO!

That in this campaign it has dropped some of its subtlety and stooped to the level of the openly reactionary and anti-labor Hearst papers.

San Francisco's "only white newspaper" has had its virginity soiled again!

Loyalists Rush Aid to Defenders of Besieged City

VALENCIA, Jan. 23.—(TP)—Ten thousand Loyalists reinforcements were rushed to the Terkel sector today to stem a furious insurgent drive west of the city.

Rebel commanders claimed that government lines were cracking at several points, but neutral sources said there was no appreciable ground gain by either side. Insurgents said that an All-American brigade composed of more than two thousand U.S. and Canadian volunteers was fighting on the side of the Loyalists. Another brigade engaged in the battle against the rebels was reported composed entirely of English volunteers.

A previously unreported Loyalist air raid on Salamanca two days ago resulted in more than 700 casualties. Six government planes took part in the attack. Meanwhile, insurgent bombing planes continued their daily raids on the Loyalist city of Valencia.

Dean Noe's Voice Firm Despite 21-Day Hunger

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23. (TP) Followers of the fasting clergyman moved the clergymen from St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral declared today that Noe's voice is normal in spite of a 21-day fast.

The ousted dean delivered a radio broadcast from the church last night. He insisted that he will continue his experiment of trying to live without food in order to attain a higher spiritual plane.

The Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, the Rt. Rev. James Maxon, removed the clergymen from his church post on the ground that the widely publicized facts indicated that Dean Noe was not his normal self. The former dean told his radio audience that his removal was a severe blow, especially since the church governing body concurred in the action.

State Urged to Reject S. P. Ferry Price Offer

OAKLAND, Jan. 23.—A reduction of tolls on the Bay Bridge would eliminate the competition of the Southern Pacific auto ferries and bring about increased revenue for the bridge, declared the Alameda County Labor's Non-Partisan League in a resolution opposing the proposition to pay the S. P. \$375,000 to discontinue service.

Copies of the resolution are being sent to all bay area unions and state and national legislators and to Governor Merriam, the Toll Bridge authority and other public bodies involved.

Union Unemployed Council To Ask For City Hall Space

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A delegation from the Trade Union Unemployed Council will tomorrow at 2 p. m. with a request for office space in the city hall.

It is planned by the unemployed council, representing 35 AFL and CIO unions, likewise the Workers Alliance and several Railroad Brotherhoods, to set up a joint registration body in the City building. They intended to register all jobless in the city, and take action to get work or relief for them.

Louis Sollock, secretary, and Charles Burtette, chairman, of the joint unemployed council, and a small delegation will also call on

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HONG KONG FEARS SMALLPOX

CIO OUTLINES DEFENSE OF LABOR ACT

Brophy Warns Unions of Campaign Under Way to Kill Measure

By Adam Lapin

(People's World Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 —

Warning against a concerted reactionary drive to curb trade unions, John Brophy CIO director, today called on all CIO unions to rally against attempts to amend the National Labor Relations Act and cripple the National Labor Relations Board.

In a letter to all CIO bodies, he advised the entire CIO membership to inform Congress immediately that the labor movement is opposed to any changes in the Labor Act.

Brophy's warning preceded by a few days a Senate investigation of the Labor Board engineered by Senator Edward P. Burke of Nebraska which is scheduled to begin next Thursday.

The letter was based on a pamphlet drawn up by the CIO legal department analyzing five bills to restrict the rights of labor now pending before Congress, and pointing to the gravity of the situation.

Makes Three Demands

Both the letter and the pamphlet CIO members were urged to make the following three demands on Congress.

1. Passage of the full appropriation for the Labor Board for the coming fiscal year.

2. Opposition to prying investigations into the affairs of the Labor Board.

3. Rejection of any changes in the present text of the Labor Act.

"A situation has developed in Congress involving the National Labor Relations Act which requires immediate action from all organizations affiliated with the CIO and from all CIO members as individuals," Brophy wrote.

Warns of Amendments

"I refer to threats which have arisen from several quarters to amend the act to make it serve the interests of reactionary employers instead of the workers."

"We do not know when the attack on the Board will be made," he added, "we can be certain only that it will come and that we should be prepared to resist it."

Brophy requested that his letter be read at the next meeting of all CIO unions that special meetings should be called where none have been scheduled, and that immediate action be planned.

He advised close cooperation with Labor's Non-Partisan League to rally broad public support against anti-labor legislation.

Lists Objectionable Bills

The CIO pamphlet, called "Protect the Wagner Act," said that while the CIO has certain objections to some Labor Board policies, it does not want the work of the Board obstructed by prying investigations.

The five objectionable bills listed by the pamphlet follow:

1. The Vandenberg Bill, regulating trade unions and restricting the right to strike.

2. The Copeland proposal for Federal incorporation of trade unions.

3. The Steiwer proposal to prohibit unions from boycotting plants which have recognized other unions.

4. S-2108 introduced by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, which would compel craft elections to determine collective bargaining.

5. H.R. 6143 introduced by Representative Dies of Texas with the same general intent.

The most dangerous of the measures, according to the pamphlet, is the Vandenberg Bill.



JOHN BROPHY

Six Jobless Again Face Court Today

Last of 25 SRA Pickets Face Either Dismissal or New Trial

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Six unemployed defendants, all that remain of the original 25 who went on trial here for picketing the State Relief Administration headquarters in December, will appear before Municipal Judge Landreth tomorrow morning either for dismissal or for hearing a date for a new trial.

Trial Judge McKay, Friday night, suggested that the prosecution's case looked weak and that it be dropped.

The jury of 12 women had originally acquitted 18 other defendants and disagreed on the six who must face the court again tomorrow morning either for dismissal or for hearing a date for a new trial.

After Attorney Leo Gallagher of the International Labor Defense had finished a moving summary and appeal for the defendants, the jury filed out and came back after five hours to ask the judge to re-state his charges to them.

Judge McKay had given two contradictory charges on the question of selling papers, the issue involved in the "disturbing the peace" charge. He had simply read the contents of the prosecutor, who said that a newsboy must shout his wares in good faith and not make any "unnecessary noise," while Gallagher had submitted that motives behind the shouts of a newsboy must not be questioned.

The judge re-read the two contradictory charges and sent the jury back in the same quandary.

At 11:30 p.m. Friday night, while the Hall of Justice was dark and still, while the courtroom buzz of talk echoed down the emptiness of the corridors and workers who had held their seats for hours to learn the outcome were beginning to fall asleep, the jury marched in to announce its final verdict.

Nine had voted to free not only the eighteen, but all of the defendants. Only three held that the six should be found guilty. They declared that agreement on a verdict was impossible.

Late Verdict

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Those Freed

Those freed by the jury of the "disturbing the peace" charge were Maximo Maldonado, Charles Gross, John Gutierrez, Herman Steffens, Morris Jacobs, Joe Ocon, Lino Villalera, Luciano Mendoza, Vincente Montoya, Jose Rodriguez, Jose Ramirez, Demecio Martinez, Ruth R. R. Lewis, Louis Ravisoni, Mike Gutierrez, Miss Nell Higman, Mrs. Matilda Berry and Manuel Garcia.

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L. A. Citizens Form Body For War On Civic Corruption

Vice-Crusader Clinton Offers Cooperation to Body of Labor Unions, Ministers and Clean Government Groups

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Opening guns in the crusade for clean government boomed today after representatives of every strata of the public had met in a provisional committee at the First Methodist Church.

Indicating a vital and determined undercurrent of public indignation, speakers from churches, civic organizations, political parties, labor bodies and mass organizations, yesterday pledged this unity in a crusade to sweep the city clean of vice and corruption.

Clifford Clinton, who until today had been regarded as a one-man vice crusader, expressed his eagerness to work with and develop as broad a campaign as possible with his organization, CIVIC, as one of the component parts.

To Make Data Available

He said that the full data and files of his investigation of corruption both of the underworld and its link to high places in city government would be placed at the disposal of the future enlarged committee which would take up this crusade for honest government.

Among the organizations represented at the meeting were the Municipal League, Labor's Non-Partisan League, several AFL unions, CIO unions, ministers from churches throughout the city, prominent attorneys, the Young Democrats, outstanding civic leaders.

Lee Geyer, speaking for the American Federation of Teachers, said that teachers would be mobilized in this broad campaign against vice.

Rube' Borough and Anthony Pratt of the Municipal League, the Reverend A. A. Heist, educational director for the CIO, Don Healy of Painters District Council AFL and of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Lawrence Buchanan, A. Heist, Roy Smith and others will undertake to notify and arrange for an enlarged future meeting to which representatives of all labor church, racial and other organizations shall be invited. It will be the business of the enlarged meeting to sponsor the giant mass protest meeting.

Cosmopolitan Jail

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 23.—(TP)—Forty-six states, Puerto Rico and the Philippines are represented today among the 5,893 inmates of Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries. A census revealed that the inmates of the two prisons include a former magician and a fingerprint expert.

Special Cell for Killer in Leper Colony

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 23.—(TP)—A native Indian leper, Pedro Jimenez, faced complete isolation for the rest of his life today in the Canal Zone leper colony at Palo Seco.

Jimenez comes from the remote Bocons del Toro Province. Three years ago the Indian was convicted of the slaying of a missionary and his wife. Jimenez was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment on the penal island of Coiba—the maximum sentence provided by Panama law.

But a more vengeful fate has caught up with Jimenez. He has contracted leprosy. Today he is being kept in an isolated room at Gorgas hospital in the Canal Zone while a special cell is being constructed to house him at the Palo Seco leper colony. This cell will be entirely isolated from the rest of the colony. Here the Indian is condemned to spend the rest of his life.

Strike Delays Farewell Of S. S. Leviathan

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(TP)—The giant old liner "Leviathan" remains in New York harbor today her farewell to America delayed by a strike.

The Leviathan was scheduled to leave at noon for Glasgow, Scotland, where she is to be broken up for junk. The strike was called by British and Canadian sailors who were brought to this country to sail the one-time queen of the seas to Europe.

The British and Canadians were signed at the British wage scale. Later it became necessary to hire more help and 22 American sailors were added to the crew. The Americans signed at the higher U. S. scale. The British and Canadians refused to sail until they were given the same pay as their U. S. shipmates.

The Leviathan originally was built in Germany as the Vaterland. She was interred by the U. S. during the world war and converted into a transport, carrying more than 100,000 U. S. soldiers to France.

British Seamen Protest Discrimination in Pay

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(TP)—The giant old liner "Leviathan" remains in New York harbor today her farewell to America delayed by a strike.

S.F. EMPLOYERS IGNORE LABOR'S PEACE QUERIES

Bridges' Letter Asks '43' Committee for Reply to CIO Proposals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The Committee for Industrial Organization today had called the Committee of 43, employers' group, on its refusal thus far to answer the CIO proposals upon which the question of "industrial peace" can be discussed in future meetings.

Made nearly a month ago, the CIO proposals have not yet been given the answer promised by the Committee of 43, it was stated in a letter signed by Harry Bridges, regional CIO director, and addressed to the employers' sub-committee of A. Crawford Greene, J. Howell and W. P. Fuller.

The letter calls attention to the fact that the Committee of 43 in their communication of January 15 raise only one point, namely, will the CIO unions pledge to carry out agreements.

The CIO states its policy: "Nationally and locally, in the past and now, the CIO is pledged to strictly observe all provisions and agreements entered into between affiliated unions and employers."

The CIO takes up the matter of labor spies and provocations, as justification of its own suspicion of the willingness of certain employers to carry out their agreements, and cites two further cases, which are:

1. The American Smelter and Refinery Company refuses to come to any agreement with a CIO local union here.

2. Waterfront employers are encouraging a disruptive minority group (the "lost battalion" of the AFL case).

Second Invitation

The CIO answer objects to misrepresentation in the employers' statements to the press, and suggests the negotiations be direct, but with public and press present. The employers' "Committee of 43" is once more invited to meet with the CIO and discuss the original, unanswered proposals of the CIO which are:

1. Abolition of company unions and complete elimination of labor spies from the unions.

2. Unqualified recognition of bona fide unions, union preference of employment, and a sincere spirit of collective bargaining.

3. No strikes, boycotts, or picket lines because of inter-union jurisdictional disputes, all such disputes that cannot be settled by any other way to be adjusted through the NLRB.

4. No arbitration of union recognition or union preference of employment and no arbitration of reduction of existing wages or hours standards.

5. Employers shall refrain from any pressure, intimidation, coercion, or discrimination on their employees because of union activities.

Labor League Asks FDR For L. A. Inquiry

Cites Mobilization of Reaction in Plea for U. S. Action

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Labor's Non-Partisan League today called upon President Roosevelt to investigate damaging charges of racketeering and extortion in labor unions trumped up by Southern Californians Inc. and the open-shoppers.

The resolution was similar to that presented by Democratic Joint Council No. 43 and passed by the Central Labor Council last Friday night.

It charges anti-union interests with a conspiracy to destroy the organized labor movement.

It states that "the fundamental rights of working men and women are in immediate danger through coordinated efforts of public officials, judges, and labor-busting interests long notorious in Los Angeles" and calls upon the President "immediately to assign representatives of the Department of Justice to Los Angeles for the purpose of investigating the charges of extortion and racketeering and those responsible for making such charges, and that he use his good office in enlisting the aid of the attorney general of the United States to immediately assign a representative of that department to investigate those interests in Los Angeles that are violating every human right of the working people of Los Angeles and vicinity."

One Foot On The High Bench



STANLEY FORMAN REED, 53, of Marysville, Ky., is virtually certain that his appointment to the Supreme Court will be confirmed by the Senate.

Charge AFL Auto Group Is Ford Creature

C. I. O. Savs Richmond Local Got Orders From Bennett

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The "American Auto Workers Union," set up by AFL President William Green for his "war" against the CIO, today stood branded as a company union in the service of the notorious Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Motor Company's "service department," in charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the CIO United Auto Workers Union, Local 560.

"We have proof of collusion between Bennett and the head of the American Auto Workers Union local in Richmond, one Thomas M. Claudius," declared Attorney Richard Gladstein, who filed the charges on behalf of Local 560, which has organized a majority of the workers in the Ford assembly plant at Richmond.

"For one thing, we have the registry number and the contents of a telegram from Bennett to Claudius, which shows open collusion against the UAW in violation of the Wagner Labor Act. This so-called union has an American Federation of Labor charter."

Gladstein said the charges supplementing previous charges, were on four counts under the Wagner Act:

1. Interference and coercion with the employees' choice of a union.

2. Fostering and supporting a company union, the "American Auto Workers Union."

3. Discrimination against CIO members, totaling 141 cases, in rehiring workers after the plant reopened.

4. Refusal to bargain collectively with the UAW, on January 3, last and on other occasions.

Personnel Director MacMurray, on Jan. 3, refused to discuss cases presented by a UAW committee headed by President R. W. Phillips and Secretary Mike O'Donnell, saying he would discuss the case of the individuals present.

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MINERS PICKET

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 23.—(TP)—Four men and one woman maintained a skeleton picket line at the Murchie Mine here today.

U. S. labor department representative Walter Mathewson tried to get workers and owners together after mine manager Robert Hendricks announced resumption of work in defiance of the strike which was called last Saturday.

The strikers demand reinstatement of 17 men they said were fired for union activities.

Safeguards Needed To Stop Oil Land Theft, Says Expert

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—A state interim committee today opened an investigation of oil steals in the Los Angeles Long Beach area.

Webb Shadle, state division of lands expert, testified before the interim committee on revenue and taxation that to protect the interests of the public in the tideland oil drilling situation, special legislation would be necessary.

A committee is now drafting proposed new legislation governing taxation of these oil lands which will be considered by the Governor and the legislature at its next session.

3000 DOCK MEN SUPPORT CIO AFFILIATION

Group Asks Labor Board to Probe Boss Link With Minority

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Three thousand bona fide longshoremen have already signed cards designating the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union as their collective bargaining agency, longshore union officials reported today.

Little or no trouble is anticipated so far as the AFL group, which attempted recently to "re-organize" the longshore union, is concerned, declared union leaders, who reported work is continuing as usual and branded the primary purpose of the AFL "Lost Battalion" as harassing and attempting to disrupt the bona fide union in its relations with the employers.

The AFL group, numbering about 17 or 18, is not working on the waterfront at the present time and some time ago ignored an invitation from ILWU officials to return to the ranks and go along with the majority.

Preferential Hiring was reported, demanded that these men be dispatched through the joint hiring hall and given an opportunity to work even though they do not belong to the union, but contracts with the employers specifically provide that union members shall have preference of employment.

The employers disagree with this view and contend that registered longshoremen can work regardless of union affiliation. They wish to adhere to an award handed down by Judge Sloss some years ago, but this award, in the union's opinion, is nullified by the preference provisions in the present agreement.

The employers frankly admit the ILWU administers the contract and they meet regularly with ILWU representatives to discuss and adjust grievances.

"The Wagner Act clearly provides that an employer must recognize and do business with the majority and must meet with the representatives of the majority, who in turn represent all the men in the industry," stated Henry Schmidt, ILWU 1-10 president.

Bosses Back Minority

"Since the minority AFL group has complained to the Waterfront Employers Association about their predicament, the association has lodged a complaint with the longshoremen's union labor relations committee on behalf of these men.

"Thus we find the employers in a position where they represent the minority, a position clearly in violation of the Wagner Act."

Longshore leaders reported they would file charges with the National Labor Relations Board for unfair labor practices.

Legislators See Anti-Nazi Film Oppose Censor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(TP)—A group of congressmen and senators went on record today opposing the movie censorship of the March of Time newsreel about Nazi Germany. A private showing of the picture was held for the legislators.

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he approved the picture. Pittman said the picture shows a kind of life unknown in the U. S. and everybody in this country ought to see it. Democratic Senator Pepper of Florida expressed a similar viewpoint, while representatives Dickstein, Hamilton Fish, and Dudley White strongly objected to any censorship of the newsreel.

Navv Shift California Man to China Patrol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(TP)—The Navy Department announced today that Rear Admiral David LeBreton will relieve Rear Admiral Edward Marquart as commander of the Yangtze patrol early in March. The announcement said that Admiral Marquart will be stationed at the naval war college at Newport, R. I.

Rear Admiral LeBreton is a native of California. He commanded a destroyer convoying troops through the war zone during the World War and has since served as naval attaché at several U. S. embassies in foreign countries.

SRA Urged To Salvage 10,000 Jobs

County and Private Agents Ask Action on Sewing Project

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Wide protest at the abandonment of the sewing projects involving some 10,000 women in California, was voiced yesterday by county officials, private charity agencies and individuals before the State Relief Administration.

The committee agreed to act immediately on a resolution that the county, the state and private agencies get together and work out some method for sharing the cost of the materials and the cost of distribution.

Harold Pomeroy, state administrator, pointed out that while county and private agencies have been obtaining the product of the sewing project, they have not been contributing toward the support of the project.

2,000 Face Immediate Discharge—Supervisor Herbert Legg speaking for the County expressed the utmost concern over the present trend in the project.

"Unless some immediate action is taken today," he said, "2,000 women will be dropped from the project before the first of February."

The obstacle in the way of continuing the project is the \$100,000 needed for materials and distribution.

"No Reason For Alarm"—Pomeroy stated he saw no reason for alarm. He was sure that some arrangement could be worked out with the counties and the private agencies for sharing the expense.

Legg asked the Commission to extend the limit and prevent the lay-off of these 2,000 women at the end of the month until such a plan can be worked out.

Archibald Young, Pasadena millionaire and chairman of the Commission, stated he was sure that "those fine people up in Washington who are in charge of the WPA" would take care that no one suffers.

Speaking of the lay-off of men in the garden projects, President Lewis of the Good Neighbor Club stated, "We can produce in the state of California enough to feed half the people in the United States. We have people here to consume what we produce but we haven't any money to buy it."

City Employees Repudiate Dore, Pledge Guild Aid

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—Members of the Seattle Municipal Employees Local 57 administered a stinging rebuke to Mayor Dore at their last meeting, and came to the support of their white-collar brother unionists in the Seattle Newspaper Guild.

The resolution, calling upon the Seattle Star to abide by decision of the National Labor Relations Board and reinstate its locked out employees, was endorsed by the union of white collar city employees.

The action was another instance that support of the anti-labor mayor has divided in the city hall since Dore broke up peaceful picket lines at the Seattle Star and threatened to send Guildsmen to the "hospital or the morgue."

Pratt in Town

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—George Pratt, chief trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board is in town on what he described today as "a routine visit," to confer with Regional Director Mrs. A. M. Rosseter on administrative matters. Pratt, at the age of 33, is chief of 50 examiners. None of his decisions at labor board hearings has ever been appealed. He was attorney under the old N.R.A. labor board.

SHIP UNION HEADS HONOR "OLD ANDY"

Pay Their Respects to Pioneer in Struggle for Seamen's Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Seamen from all coasts joined here today in paying respects to old Andy Furuseth, who died yesterday at the age of 84.

Furuseth, pioneer in unionism of his day, was sincerely mourned by the pioneers of today. When his death was announced in the final session of the Seamen's National Unity Conference here yesterday the delegates rose and stood in minute in silent respect.

The same action was taken at the session of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's conference and leader of the National Maritime Union spoke briefly of Furuseth's struggle, especially for the seamen's law of 1915, the first halting step toward legal recognition of the human rights of the slaves of the sea.

CIO Leaders Honor "Andy"—Mervyn Rathbone, secretary of the CIO Maritime Committee, declared that Furuseth had "done a fine job for the sailors and sacrificed much for their cause."

Harry Bridges, CIO director and president of the West Coast longshore union, also praised Furuseth for his "remarkable work in advocating passage of the Seamen's Act of 1915."

All the progressive seamen organized now outside of the International Seamen's Union. Furuseth died in office as its president, and had held that or other leading posts in it for more than the average man's lifetime.

Start in San Francisco.—San Francisco was the scene of Furuseth's first efforts. It was in a waterfront saloon here that he and a group of the holder spirits of the day met secretly in 1882 to form the first Coast Seamen's Union, that afterwards became the still existing Sailors Union of the Pacific, around which was built the International Seamen's Union, the first nation-wide seamen's organization.

West Coast seamen agreed with their East Coast visitors today in pointing out that Furuseth was the leader of a past generation. He did heroic service in the days when he could say of shipboard life:

"I saw men beaten into insensibility. I saw sailors try to escape from brutal masters and from unseaworthy vessels upon which they had been lured to serve. I saw them hunted down and thrown into the ship's hold in chains."

But, as all seamen well know Furuseth in his old age—especially after the world war, became more and more of a recluse, more and more detached from the present. His well known tendency towards a kind of "monkish" life of loneliness and seclusion and asceticism also helped to cut him off from the main stream of progress.

Others Seize Reins—Men who were just as conservative as he but who entirely lacked his honesty seized control of the I.S.U., and wanted him out that point to outright reaction and treason to the seamen.

They ruled in his name, though it is certain he understood little of what was taking place. One of the I.S.U. chiefs, Paul Scharenberg,

Sea Union To Vote On National Council

Unity Convention Proposes Referendum on Issue; West Coast Committee Set Up to Meet Before May 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A continuations committee, composed of all the West Coast delegates who can meet at any time and must meet before May 1, is now in office to carry on the work of the first National Seamen's Unity Conference.

The conference adjourned yesterday, but not before it had first adopted a resolution calling for referendums in all unions on a proposal by the convention to establish a United Seamen's Council to co-ordinate the activity and facilitate cooperation of all American seamen.

The conference closed with speeches by most of the delegates, in which the highest hopes were held out for future organizational unity.

Deplore Absence of Sailors—The conference itself officially deplored the absence of the delegates of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, but declared its confidence that unity would be achieved in spite of obstruction by "any momentary leader or official."

Robert Meers, National Maritime Union delegate from the Gulf coast, said he felt sure, not only that there would be a national industrial union of all American seamen in the near future, but that the beginning was made for a real international organization, a genuine "brotherhood of the sea on a world scale."

Joseph Curran, leader of the N. M. U., and chairman of the convention, also brought this note into his final remarks, saying that the American seamen would eventually "organize with all the men who sail the ships of the seven seas."

Reaffirm Loyalty to CIO

The convention reaffirmed its loyalty to the Committee for Industrial Organization and called on the American Federation of Labor to accept the CIO peace proposals and merge the two organizations without discrimination against any of the new unions.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association closed its national convention in the Whitcomb Hotel Saturday. Among its last decisions was one, unanimously, to remain with the CIO and reject the invitation by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to return to the AFL.

Ford Cops Jail Auto Workers for Giving Pamphlets

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(TP)—Approximately 200 members of the United Automobile Workers were arrested at the Ford Rouge plant this afternoon for trying to distribute pamphlets.

The distribution is forbidden by a Dearborn traffic ordinance. Each time the union has attempted to violate the ordinance the distributors have submitted to arrest, been taken to the Dearborn police station, booked and released. The process was repeated today.

Chrysler to Start Production

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 23. (TP)—The Chrysler corporation of Canada Ltd., announced today that production will begin soon in the new \$30,000,000 engine manufacturing plant at Windsor.

The factory will employ 500 men. Officials said only Canadian labor would be employed.

SHIPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

Advertisement for the Shopping Section, listing various services such as RESTAURANTS, BARBERS, BAKERIES, BOOKS, CLEANERS, DENTISTS, GROCERIES, MATTRESSES, PRINTING, TAILORS, MOVING, PLUMBER, WATCH REPAIRING, WINES AND LIQUORS, and TIRE SERVICE.

Advertisement for Russ Phelps, located at 74 12th St., Los Angeles, offering used cars for the working man.

Advertisement for Great Western Building Material Co., located at 1673-85 Mission St., San Francisco, offering lumber, sash, doors, and plumbing & electrical supplies.

Advertisement for Council Opposes Ferry Purchase, mentioning San Leandro, Jan. 20, and opposition to the purchase of the Southern Pacific auto ferries.

LABOR BOARD SCORES DEFEY BY L. A. BOSS

Refuses to Divulge Name of Informant to Firm Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Called before the National Labor Relations Board today to explain the bulletin posted in the Union Dye Company, referring to the Wagner act as an "abomination of abominations" and to the national government as a "big ass," J. N. Davis, general manager of the company, was soundly scolded today.

William M. Burke, Secretary of the Auto Workers' Local 183, or whose complaint to the Board the case was reopened, refused to divulge the name of the employer who had given him the bulletin because he said he had given his word he would not mention the name. He said it would endanger the man's job to have his name known.

Attorney for the company Richard A. Terrell said he was willing to stipulate that the man "would not be fired for union activities."

Board Attorney David Sokol jumped to his feet and hit back that no such stipulation would be necessary since the law protects the man in his job and it would be unlawful for any man to be fired for union activities.

Terrell said he thought Burke should be held in contempt for refusing to give up the name or names of employees from whom he had obtained the bulletin.

Whereupon Trial Examiner George Rochester said: "If there is any contempt around here it is Mr. Davis who should be held in contempt for referring to the Wagner act as an 'abomination of abominations'."

"I'm not going to force this man to break his lodge loyalty or subject any employee to the flippant enmity of Mr. Davis."

Davis' bulletin was posted after he had been ordered by the Board to post a notice for employees advising them that the company union was dissolved and that three employees discharged for union activities were being reinstated with back pay.

Defying the decision of the Board, Davis instead posted a ridiculously worded blast, attacking the board, the government, the new deal and the president.

The bulletin which was published in full in the January 5th edition of The People's World, said in part: "If there is a spark of common sense and justice in the N.L.R.B. which together with that 'abomination of abominations,' the Wagner Act, is dehydrating and paralyzing business and industry, they will make recommendations and give orders which will be far different."

Later in this priceless document the following occurs: "I hope by now you all realize what a mess certain labor racketeers have made of things and what a big ass our government has become to tolerate such acts as actions as have been hampering business and industry to the present climax of increased lay-offs and shut-downs."

WANT ADS CHILDREN BOARDED APARTMENTS FURNISHED MODERN FURNISHED STUDIO ROOM OAKLAND FOR RENT WHAT'S ON Los Angeles LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING ORIENTAL NITE Sacramento NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM

Leading Publishers Reject Nazi Invite

48 Most Prominent American Book Firms Will Not Attend Leipzig Congress Because of Nazi War on Freedom

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Forty-eight of the outstanding book publishers of this country will not attend the International Congress of Book Publishers this year, scheduled to be held in Nazi-land at Leipzig, it was known today.

"In Germany," says a declaration, signed by the publishers, "the book is gagged as is the news-paper press. No German publisher will dare at Leipzig to express opinions other than those dictated by the National Socialist officials who rule the publishers."

"Participation in a meeting in Germany, with all the implications of such cooperation, would be a contradiction of the very essence of our function as publishers. Our trade is a living symbol of the ideal of a free press and its corollaries, free speech and free assembly. We cannot, in courtesy, give voice to our beliefs at a meeting in Germany, nor can we humiliate ourselves by going there and keeping silent about them."

Censorship Cited "In Germany under the present government, the mere possession of certain books constitutes a criminal offense; no book may be published unless submitted to a government official and approved by him; the works of enlightened modern writers are forbidden. Retailer book-sellers and publishers are held guilty of treason."

Works by Freud and Sinclair Lewis; Einstein and Bergson Masaryk and Bertrand Russell; Professor Beard, Thomas Mann Remarque, Zweig (to cite at random well-known writers of our time) have been banned or publicly burned or both.

Propaganda Angle Feared "Furthermore, we may surmise that the National Socialist Party will utilize foreign participation at Leipzig as a means of making the German public believe that the present regime is approved by the outside world, since they used the Olympic Games and the Heidelberg University celebration for like propaganda."

Prominent signers of the statement included: Macmillan Company, Grosset & Dunlap, Harper & Brothers, Alfred A. Knopf, Vanguard Press, Harcourt, Brace & Co., Covici-Friede, Inc., Viking Press, and Modern Age.

Joint Drive On Japan Goods Is Council Aim

CIO Body Also Scores Terrorism Against Mine Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A committee from the CIO San Francisco District Industrial Council will go before the AFL Central Labor Council executive committee tomorrow night to ask for creation of a united labor committee to press the Japanese boycott movement, it was announced here today.

The CIO council meeting Friday night unanimously endorsed this move for united action.

Unanimous support was also given by the council to a resolution introduced by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 50, now on strike against two American Smelting and Refining Co. plants here, calling for protests against terrorism directed at gold miners' pickets in Nevada City.

National maritime labor leaders, here for the Seamen's Unity Convention, addressed the council meeting.

"Two years ago they told us we couldn't organize the seamen in New York," said Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union general organizer. "But today the N.M.U. has 49,000 members. We just signed a contract with Standard Oil of New Jersey, and I received word today that ten more oil companies have signed contracts covering the seamen on their tankers. We are now negotiating with the American Steamship Assn. for a contract covering 40,000 men."

"But this has not been accomplished without struggle—28 men have died in strikes."

"The West Coast is largely responsible for what organization we've done in the East and we hope to be able to continue to look to the West Coast for leadership in the future."

Unions announcing affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League included United Office and Professional Workers, Local 34; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10; Filling Station Employees Union, Local 410; Maritime Office Employees.

CIO Drive Successful In Shell Oil Stations

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The drive to organize Shell Oil filling stations is successful, with over 50 per cent of the employees signed up so far, it was announced here yesterday by the CIO Filling Station Employees Union, Local 410.

The union reported that AFL Garage Employees Union official went to the Associated Oil Co. and announced they were going to "do something" for the employees; whereupon, a number of Associated employees called up Local 410 and asked the CIO to organize them "because the AFL was going to do something" for them.

ASKS PROTEST TO MERRIAM ON MINE STRIKE

Labor League Urges Action on Use of Highway Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of California today was getting an active campaign started in support of the striking gold miners of Nevada City.

The League called for wide-spread protests to Gov. Merriam against the use of the State Highway Patrol in an armed attack on the picket line in front of the Murchie Mine last Thursday, and to Sheriff Carl Tobiasson of Nevada County, who called on the patrol to aid his deputies in the anti-labor attack.

The League also urged Assemblyman Paul Richie to call an investigation by the Assembly Interim Committee on Capital and Labor.

The Intl. Labor Defense today announced that six union pickets had been arrested, with bail first fixed at \$250 and their jacked up to \$2000, so that only one picket could be bailed out for the present.

Attorney George Anderson, of the I.L.D. is in Nevada City to aid the strikers.

Workers Push Japan Boycott In Sacramento

Steps Taken to Prevent Evasion by Wily Merchants

(Special to People's World) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Organized labor is making Sacramento "Japanese Boycott Conscious."

The Trade-Union Labor League Japanese Boycott Committee has installed a telephone and made arrangements for financial support by means of voluntary assessments on all affiliated organizations.

The committee is making special efforts to secure delegates from all urban, fraternal and religious bodies. Every means possible is to be used to prepare for a future mass meeting at which Sacramento will be moved truly conscious of the boycott movement against the aggressor nation in China.

Button Distribution The local Chinese Relief Association has offered to finance purchase of 5000 Japanese Boycott buttons to be sold as a further means of raising funds.

A special issue of the Sacramento Labor Bulletin, with a front-page spread on the boycott movement, has been prepared and the copies are now being distributed by volunteers from the boycott committee.

Another committee is going from store to store securing information on those shops handling Japanese goods.

Miss Hudson, committee secretary, and Chairman McLeod reported that Japanese labels, apparently scraped off Japanese goods had been found by a local member of the Teamsters Union in a box back of a department store that had advertised it was not handling Japanese goods.

Only Lisle Store They reported consulting local federal authorities and being assured that if evidence of such nature could be presented, prosecution would follow. The Clerks Union has agreed to cooperating in securing evidence if such acts are reported.

Mefford reported that the only store handling American-made lisle stockings was owned by a Japanese.

In connection with this report it was pointed out by several delegations that many local Japanese enthusiastically support the boycott, showing that the AFL President Green's order to "Japanize services" is not likely to gain any headway here.

Japanese Sincere The delegate from the Maintenance of Waymen's Union, representing over 900 members employed on the Southern Pacific Railroad reported that the Japanese in his union were among the most loyal and sincere.

"These Japanese workers will buy and wear Japanese boycott buttons," he stated. "They clearly realize the difference between the bloodthirsty, looting policy of the Japanese ruling class, and the interest of the workers and peasants in Japan."

A member of the educational committee reported that Japanese members of the Miscellaneous Workers Union all voted for the boycott.

100 Students Strike to Save Superintendent

SACO, Mont., Jan. 23.—Leaders of 100 striking Saco High School students demanded today the reinstatement of Superintendent Harry Ross of the School System.

Ross has been superintendent for 15 years but this year his teaching contract has not been renewed. He said his present term would expire June 30 and striking students said they would remain "out of classrooms until he was assured of continuation of his position."

Tiger Kid Finds Europe's Doors Closed to Him

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(TP)—An American beer millionaire known as "Tiger Kid" Sikowsky is somewhere in Central Europe today looking for a country to call his own.

Sikowsky has been searching frantically for a home since he left America to escape charges of income tax evasion.

Sikowsky discovered in Paris recently that only two countries in Europe could keep him. One was the miniature state of Andorra in the Pyrenees and the other was the tiny principality of Liechtenstein.

When police gave the American millionaire 36 hours to leave France, he hurried across the Pyrenees trying to enter Andorra. French police told him to might have to marry a native peasant girl in order to enter the country.

The "Tiger Kid" said he was willing to do anything in order to drop his baggage in a place he could call home.

However, Andorran authorities heard about the income tax refugee and refused to admit him.

Said the "Tiger Kid": "I give up. Let the French police find me a country now."

Belief arose that Sikowsky might go to Luxembourg. He was agreeable to any plans offered. While officials negotiated for "Tiger Kid's" entrance into Luxembourg, the man without a country declared:

"If I can't go to Luxembourg, maybe I'll try the Irish State. If all fails, maybe I'll start a country of my own."

Anti-Nazi Rally To Hear Ford And O'Connell

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell, Progress Democrat from Montana, and John Ford, director of the famous film "The Informer," will be among the speakers at the Anti-Nazi Day meeting at the Shrine Auditorium here January 30, it was announced today by the Community Conference for Democracy, which is sponsoring the meeting.

The Conference's announcement reveals that it represents 289 civic, fraternal, church, and veterans organizations in the community here, making it one of the broadest united-front groupings ever seen here.

Dorothy Parker, well known writer who spent some months in Spain recently, will be chairman of the meeting, and other speakers will be Eddie Cantor and Dr. John R. Lehner, of the Americanization Committee of the Los Angeles American Legion, who will read his committee's report of Nazism on the Pacific Coast. As previously noted, an amplified telephone speech will come to the meeting from former ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd, who will speak from Washington, D. C.

In announcing the meeting the Community Conference said, "The date was chosen because it commemorates two of the most widely contrasting world events—it is the 58th birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the fifth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power in Germany."

Building Unions Won't Consider Longer Work Day

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—No hours will be added to the working day of building trades unions in the Northwest, it was emphatically declared last night by the Building Trades Council.

"We won't even discuss it. We are all washed up with the eight hour day," President Ames stated. Contractors, now negotiating with the Building Trades Council for new labor agreements, proposed lengthening hours of work. Their proposal that a referendum vote be taken on the proposition was denied.

Elk Ire Ranchers YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 23.—(TP)—Irate ranchers in Yakima Valley threatened today to destroy a number of elk unless the state stopped the animals from destroying their property. The ranchers forwarded an official protest to Gov. Martin and the State Game Commission. They claimed that elk were more numerous than in past years and were destroying property.



COVER of a book, Das Waren Kette (Those Were Men) by Manfred Von Killinger, Hitler's consul-general in San Francisco, in which the author shows how violent groups in post-war Germany broke strikes and destroyed labor printing establishments. In another volume, he tells how his men stripped and flogged a young girl for her labor activities. Killinger is now trying to gag American films on German subjects in San Francisco.

Tax Dodging Nazi Effort Broken Dishes Island Shook for Thirty Seconds, But There Was No Damage

HONOLULU, Jan. 23.—(TP)—Broken dishes, cracked buildings and a few small landslides appeared today to be the only damage caused by a violent earthquake which shook Hawaii for 30 seconds.

The tremors were felt just before midnight. Frightened persons fled out of the Royal Hawaiian and other hotels and out of theatres. So many persons tried to make telephone calls that communications were disrupted. Telephone operators said, however, that the lines were merely very busy.

The shocks were felt as far away as Maui Island and 135 miles at sea. The report from the sea was radioed by the Dollar Liner President Coolidge which said two tremors were felt.

Lieutenant Commander J. H. Peters said that the University of Hawaii seismograph indicated the shocks had come from a point under the ocean 250 miles away, either north or south, from Hawaii.

It was feared that the tremors might be followed by more severe shocks later.

Smelter Union Gains 32,000 Men in 1937

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—The CIO International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers had its greatest year in history during 1937, union leaders declared here today. The organization increased its membership from 18,000 to 50,000 during the year, and signed 97 collective bargaining agreements.

Intensive drives among the workers of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., American Smelting & Refining Co., Phelps Dodge and Kennecott, will highlight the union's 1938 campaign, predicted President Red Robinson.

The union signed the first bona fide contract in the long history of the Coeur d'Alene area in Idaho during 1937, it was stated.

The United Committee for Boycott of Japanese Goods

Consisting of CIO, AFL and other organizations will meet Saturday, Jan. 29th, 1:30 p. m. 268 Market Street, Room 29. All organizations are urged to send delegates. Visitors Welcome.

Bertolone Auto Service

GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY Special Consideration to readers and to union men. 98 12th Street San Francisco MARKET 4453.

FR'S NAVY BILL ASKS CONGRESS FOR HUGE FLEET

Size of Ships Depends On Japanese Threat Say Labor Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (TP) Plans to build the U. S. Navy to a strength of 21 battleships and 4 cruisers, with full complement of destroyers and submarines are expected to get under way tomorrow after Congress receives President Roosevelt's national defense message.

Naval officials pointed out, however, that the huge fleet will not consist entirely, or even mostly, of new fighting craft. Fifteen battleships and many other vessels already in service probably will remain in commission for years, while new first line war monsters are added to the fleet.

Two battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, are now under construction. Two more were promised for in the regular appropriation passed last week by the House. In addition, the President is expected to ask Congress to start two more battleships this year.

Depends On Japan The question of building battleships larger than the present 35,000 ton models is understood to depend entirely upon what Japan does. The Navy hesitates to build such monsters without necessity, because warships of 40,000 or 45,000 tons probably could not be shifted back and forth through the Panama Canal. The use of such battleships would require the enlargement of the Canal, or the keeping of the first line warships in the Pacific to face Japan's big ships.

However, high officials indicated that if the Japanese want a naval race, the U. S. will accept the World War days which meant "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money too." The navy men insisted that Uncle Sam could and would build ship for ship with any nation considered a potential enemy.

Conference Seeks Plan for Helping Washington Needy

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—Determined to find out why the governor insists there is no emergency while \$9,571 persons in Washington face actual hunger, a conference on unemployment will meet in Olympia, February 7.

Called by the Labor Union Relief Council, the conference will be presided over by delegates from units of the State Grange, head of County Welfare departments, women's clubs and individual progressive citizens.

In King County alone, the unemployment census revealed when figures were released in Washington, D. C., Friday that 27,539 persons were jobless even last November, unable to secure WPA work or relief. In addition, persons on relief face a loss of their meager rations unless additional funds are provided.

Governor Clarence D. Martin, who slid into office on the coat tails of President Roosevelt and has ever since resisted New Deal legislation, refuses to call a special session of the legislature to meet the crisis.

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PEOPLE'S WORLD

For Security, Democracy and Peace Formerly Western Worker—Founded 1932

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938

Fitts Is Unfit

DIAGENES, wandering through the offices of the City and County of Los Angeles with his lantern at mid-day, would look in vain for an honest man.

Passing down the corridors where District Attorney Buron Fitts holds forth, the cynic philosopher would only sniff: "No use looking here. Not even a billion-candle-power lantern could discover one."

Pause, reader, and consider this: Harry Raymond, prober of official graft or vice, is bombed. He lies, luckily not dead, though his murder was clearly attempted, in the hospital. Evidence that a ring of police detectives had surrounded him day and night with obvious evil intent, is forced upon Fitts. And so what?

Fitts has them "detained"—on what charge? For "conspiracy to tap telephones wires"? That murder was attempted—pooh! That's nothing! The whole official history of Fitts reeks with the perfume of corruption—and the allied odor of reaction.

Who can take the word of such as Fitts, when he says that "this marks a break between the County and the City Hall"? Arranging a fake fight for mutual protection is an old game in dirty capitalist politics, just as it is in the prize ring.

The People's World stands 100 per cent behind Clifford Clinton in his demand that the whole smelly mess be taken out of Fitts' soiled hands. A special prosecutor, with a budget enough to operate completely independent of any of the "assistants" of Fitts, Davis or Shaw, is called for.

And the state must furnish that. Nor must the dalliance of reactionary political connections between Merriam and the L. A. Open Shop, out of which this rotten mess has grown, be allowed to affect the nomination of such prosecutor.

Merriam and the L. A. gang "have something" on each other, and the wide-awake citizens of Los Angeles, such as Clinton seems to be, should be vigilant against Merriam helping his pals. We do not forget that Mrs. Spilvato made some noise against vice in Los Angeles, but not quite so effectively as Mr. Clinton, nor was she blown up like Raymond.

Fitts is unfit. A special prosecutor is imperative. But let the citizens organize and keep watch over the whole affair.

Catholics and the CIO

BOTH Monsignor John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and John R. Longo, of the Holy Name Society of Jersey City, N. J., are among those praiseworthy men who, unlike certain others of their faith, take the teachings of Christ and of the early fathers of the Church at face value.

Both these Catholics, the one a high dignitary, the other an honest and public-spirited layman have taken sides with the CIO in its fight for the civil right to speak and organize and exist in Jersey City, the totalitarian state of "I am the law" Mayor Hague.

It took courage, especially for Mr. Longo, to appear on the same platform with CIO leaders, though the chief leader of the CIO, William J. Carney, Regional Director of the CIO, is also a Catholic, and defy Der Fuehrer of Jersey City. That courage should shame those prelates who remain silent at social injustice and oppression. But it will gladden the hearts of countless Catholic working people.

Longo denounced Hague's charge of Communism against the CIO for what it is—"simply a new cry, created to foment religious hatred. All Americans, all groups, progressive Republicans as well as New Deal Democrats, should unite in one great shout of protest against this Hudson Hitler."

These are the kind of Catholics who not only voice the interests of millions of Catholic people against fascism and reaction, but who save the name of their church from being identified with reaction by various self-elected spokesmen who try, as Jeremiah Mahoney tried in the New York City election, and as some have tried in support of fascism in Spain, to put the church on the side of the enemies of the common people.

Priests sat on the platform with Mayor Hague at the anti-labor meeting recently, where Hague's lynching incitement against the CIO was broadcast to the nation.

That the Catholic people of Jersey City supported Longo, and not them, was shown by the protest against his expulsion from the Holy Name Society, a protest that led to his immediate reinstatement. Msgr. Ryan, too, shamed them by his vigorous defense of the CIO. And the words of Cardinal Mundelein should have reddened their ears, when he said:

"Selfish employers of labor have flattered the Church by calling it the great conservative force, and then called on it to act as a police force while they paid but a pittance of wages to those who worked for them."

It is Catholics like Cardinal Mundelein, Monsignor Ryan and Longo, who truly serve the interests of their co-religionists. The People's World extends to all such Catholics a hand of friendship.

Patrol Highways, Not Strikes!

THE California State Highway Patrol has a job to do—but it isn't hurling tear-gas bombs at strikers peacefully picketing and exercising their constitutional rights.

The Patrol's job is on the highways, regulating traffic, to cut down the huge death toll on California roads every year.

That's what it was created for, but with the Tory administration of Republican Governor Merriam in power, it has been used for strike-breaking duty time and time again.

At Stockton, in the cannery strike of late last spring; at Salinas, in the lettuce strike of 1936; at Banning, in the strike of the tunnel workers against the Metropolitan Water District; and now, against the miners on strike at the Murchie Mine near Nevada City.

The Nevada County miners were brutally attacked with tear-gas and clubs by the deputies signed up by Sheriff Carl Tobiasson and by the State Highway Patrol, with several severely injured and six workers arrested on "rioting" charges, although it was Tobiasson who provoked and started the violence. Union leaders secured a truce just as Tobiasson was about to order a massacre of miners with riot guns.

Last year the People's Legislative Conference (now Labor's Non-Partisan League) initiated a measure in the State Legislature definitely prohibiting the use of the State Highway Patrol as strike-breakers, but the bill was knifed by the reactionary state senate.

Now, with a special legislative session looming, let this bill be revived with even greater mass support, with the endorsement of every labor body and every progressive body in the state.

And in the meantime, let every progressive voice speak out now for democracy by immediately wiring protests to Gov. Merriam at Sacramento, and to Sheriff Tobiasson of Nevada County. Ask Assemblyman Paul Richie and the rest of the Assembly Interim Committee on Capital and Labor, to investigate.

Keep the State Highway Patrol on the highways where it belongs!

It Could Be Your Baby!

"CLUTCHING a doll in her arms, the wide-eyed tot sat on the curbstone, dressed in her Sunday best, while blood streamed down from a wound in her forehead."

So wrote Joe North, the People's World special correspondent in Spain, from Barcelona last Friday, after Mussolini's fascist bombers had killed hundreds in a savage bombardment. North's story, the whole two columns, was one of the best exposures of fascist barbarism ever written. It clutched at the heart and dimmed the eyes with tears.

What other daily paper on the Pacific Coast brought to you this heart-grIPPING picture of that baby girl of Barcelona? NONE! What other paper from San Diego to Seattle told the story, the whole story, as did the People's World? NONE!

Barcelona is on the coast. So are all great cities of these western states. The "progress" of military aviation being incalculable, and fascist barbarism being what it is, what guarantee have YOU that YOUR BABY will not, one day, be bleeding from fascist bombs?

You have none! None except as YOU, today, make your own guarantee by arousing to the fact that YOU have a duty to perform that CAN hold off the fascist bombers. When have Americans failed when there was a battle for freedom? Never! And today there are thousands of Americans adding their American spirit of liberty to that of the Spanish people, fighting for democracy in Spain!

They are the heroes of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade! Hundreds of them left these cities of our own Pacific Coast, to strengthen the arm of world democracy against world fascism! READER, THESE MEN ARE FIGHTING FOR YOU AND YOUR BABIES!

Would you not give any man, who fights for your baby, your hand in friendship? Would you not buy him a package of cigarettes, a chocolate bar? Some warm socks? A sweater? Then send a dollar to "The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade" at 320 Market St., San Francisco, and wear the Liberty Bell button of a Friend!

Only the People's World tells the story, the true story, of these heroic boys of the Lincoln Brigade. When recently, ALL the other papers were headlining the lie that the Lincoln Brigade had been "wiped out" at Teruel, the TRUTH was told in the People's World—that the Lincoln Brigade had not moved into action at Teruel!

Read the People's World for the truth about Spain! And become a Friend of the Lincoln Brigade, the American boys who are fighting, in Spain, for Democracy and for Peace, against Hitler and Mussolini!

Warning to All Unemployed

AS A SERVICE to readers and all unemployed workers of California, the People's World warns all jobless persons eligible for benefits under the Unemployment Reserves Act, that a trick in the law makes it absolutely necessary for them to register—not only once, but every week, or lose their claim for compensation for the fifth week of unemployment.

That is, even though you have registered once, you must register again, and register each week. Secondly, you must register both for work and for benefits each week. Otherwise, you will lose your compensation.

When there will be a Farmer-Labor Party, or other progressive regime in this state, perhaps such dirty tricks can be wiped out. But while Merriam's gang controls, jobless workers must be vigilant or lose out.

TWINS



By Ellis

"U. S. Seamen Want Unity And Will Get It," Curran

Test of report to Seamen's Unity Convention meeting in San Francisco January 18, made by Joe Curran, leader of National Maritime Union.

THE National Maritime Union is pledged to fight for national unification and to go down the line to see that it is eventually obtained.

If you look back a number of years ago, at that time there were only a few rank and file members on the East Coast. They made themselves heard and as a result were expelled from the ISU and various other penalties put on them that were able to move after 1934 was the gains made by the militant action of the West Coast.

And today we are happy to report at this conference a registered membership of 49,500. This does not count the membership on the Lakes, where we had a six-weeks organizational drive before the season closed and were able to organize 4,000 men and secure two contracts before the season ended. In the spring we expect to come out on the Lakes with an additional 15,000. Some men told us they belong to the ISU but they have never seen it. They were ready to throw their ISU books overboard but were carrying them until the right union came along.

Great Strides

In the inland division up and down the coast, it has been necessary to organize men directly into the National Maritime Union because of no official set-up for them. We have made great strides in inland crafts, organizing about 15,000 or so.

We ran into difficulties in some of these smaller ports. The men thought the NMU was a union for all trades. We had to segregate street car conductors and taxi drivers that had joined the NMU, and gave them back to the unions they belonged in.

Most of the telephone companies are contracted by the NMU. We just recently completed a contract with the Barge Lines in the Mississippi—New Orleans clear up to St. Louis—raised wages 33 1/3 percent, and cut hours from 12-15 down to eight.

You may have noticed on your seats the contract signed by the NMU with the Standard Oil of New Jersey. In the past we have been accused of making all kinds of contracts that never existed. So in the future we are going to make mimeographed copies of our contracts for distribution. That is the reason that we placed these contracts on your seats.

Eighteen Contracts

To date we have signed up eighteen contracts with deep water companies. One of the best we have obtained is with the Black Diamond Line in the East. The tanker group that we negotiated with comprised twelve companies. The Standard Oil of New Jersey was the leading line. They signed last Saturday, and the others will sign next week. These will cover approximately 16,000 men and 400 ships and we hope to have them signed by the end of the week.

Much confusion has deliberately been caused to the NMU by deliberate lies. Such statements as

that it is a union of no standing, with self-appointed officers; and other sordid tales and misstatements of fact. But the NMU—the West Coast realizes it, and I believe they do—the NMU is more or less an off-shoot of the militant strike of 1934. And they have been able to look to the West Coast and profit by education since 1934. And that union is there to stay.

It even provides for election of delegates to conventions from ships, something that was never contained in a constitution before. That union was built on a strong foundation. Because in the past few years we have been able to look around and see how the ship-owners were brought into one group through the 1936-37 strike. To defeat the East Coast and then come back and work on the West Coast was the plan of the ship-owners.

Complete Victory

The strike on the West Coast was streamlined because the East Coast was able to attract the ship-owners and keep their attention on the East Coast while the West Coast went ahead and won their strike. This was a complete victory. In the past of the ISU, one union was considered better than another; that was the ship-owners' game, and union officials played along with them.

Today, ship-owners will not fight the seamen on the economic front. They move down into Washington, where they have a lot of friends.

And this is one of the principal reasons the NMU has pledged itself for unity, because we know we are not going to get any place if we are going to stay separated. We are not particularly interested in the type of unity, the form, so long as it is real unity. Where the rank and file was left out, the officials were unified—but we want unity from the bottom up. We do not want to organize from the top down.

The program of the CIO has been called by some people a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insured? You're A Capitalist

Inglewood, Calif. Editor, People's World: The average person if insured, forgets that as one of the company life insurance policy holders, he is also a capitalist, and has a stake in assets of more than \$25,000,000,000, chirps the Kroehler Company Union News in its drive to the people employed at the local plant of the Kroehler (Furniture) Mfg. Co.

Peter E. Kroehler whose private fortune is listed at \$35,000,000, prints this Republican Party gem from an address by Mr. John W. O'Leary, Chairman of the Executive Committee, before the Michigan Manufacturers Association. Mr. O'Leary is a pal of former President Herbert Hoover's 1940 candidate for the White House—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, millionaire and (and only) partner of Henry Ford, the "man who has done so much for the American working man."

program of the Communists. Anyone who claims this should take time to analyze the program. Strikes in the past were seen to split open in 1919, 1921, 1924, 1931, because the AFL gave no support to organized strikes except mouth support. Although they were members of the AFL, many of them were working alongside of strike-breakers.

Before the CIO came into being, the program was laid down on the West Coast where all unions went together and came out successful. Then we found out that the companies were able to obtain men to work in our places because of the AFL policy of "we won't organize these people because they are not craftsmen, they are only workers." The CIO came along and organized these people and now they go down the line as trade unionists.

The principles of the CIO are the principles of the NMU and the principles of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and the principles of all organizations as they should be. Organize into industrial unions for the greatest protection and best conditions! The NMU is proud to be able to say that the referendum vote on the CIO carried by 20,700 to 300. It knows the program is correct—the only program that will keep us from becoming like the unions in Italy and Germany.

For Better Conditions

The NMU has dedicated itself to national unity because out of national unity we will be able to build standard wage agreements, standard expiration dates of agreements—not for one coast or another coast, not for one sailor or another fireman, but for better conditions in the whole industry and for every part of the trade union movement in the country. And because we know we are going to fight for national unity, we know we are going to get it.

The NMU in its constitution has taken care of another very important fact. Many unions in the country today will become split wide open because of the tendency to purge the ranks of the so-called Communists and so forth. It used to be the position of industrialists that those who asked for an extra loaf of bread were Communists, and today you find certain union officials going down the line with the industrialists. The NMU says that there shall be no racial discrimination and no discrimination for political beliefs. And we are not going to ask a man whether he is a Republican, or whether he is a Democrat, and we are not going to ask questions of those who are called Communists because they are too progressive for some people.

We also believe that although the NMU in the past six months has suffered a great deal at the hands of certain people because of discriminatory tactics, we believe that as soon as it is realized that this is more or less lies and labor-splitting tactics—when this confusion is lifted—I think we can depend just as we have always depended in the past on the rank and file. When this is clear they will go down the line for national unity. We know they want unity and they are going to get it.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

A Nugget Dug From History of California



WESTERN friends, aside from not having fully discovered that this columnist is in their midst, and not consorting with Westbrook Pegler and O. O. McIntyre along Manhattan's Broadway (as most of the columnists they read are), have peculiar epistolary habits.

Just about three out of four letters that come in to me, seem to be written by transients who have no fixed abode. At least so one might think, because the writers, though they sign their names, omit completely giving any address, either on the letter or the envelope.

One letter to our business office, with \$8.00 enclosed for subscriptions "for me and my brother" didn't give the least idea where to send the paper. Many other letters, addressed to this columnist, raise questions that need not be answered in the People's World itself, and say "Let me know." But there is no address given!

It happens that this columnist draws not only the joy, but inspiration for columns, out of letters, especially those which call attention by quotations or enclosed clippings, to all manner of things which the sender thinks worthy of attention in this column; from magazines or papers (some of local publication) or books which this columnist finds it physically impossible to read.

This collaboration between reader and writer enriches the column and broadens its usefulness, making it a collective work.

My recent columns touching upon the old days in California, for example, brought an excellent bit from someone named "Fress," who wants to know if I'd like more things like it. I would, but who didn't Friend Fress give any address, so this valuable space need not be used to advertise for him?

This nugget from California History (by Hittle) testifies to the innate democracy of the American people of the West especially, and is something to clip and cherish. It is as follows:

"The spirit of independence and determination not to be imposed upon among the early California adventurers from Atlantic ports, was so well known that many cautious captains, who had been accustomed to ruling their vessels with despotic sway, declined to accept command of ships engaged in the trade of carrying them.

"They said they had repeatedly brought over large cargoes of emigrants from Europe without fear or thought of insubordination, but those passengers were Europeans who had been in the habit all their lives of being governed, and who never once dared to ask questions or make inquiries.

"But it was different with Americans. Their rulers were little else but puppets in their hands and had to dance to such tunes as they chose to play for them.

"No, no!" exclaimed one captain, 'Save me from a ship load of Yankee passengers. You will find that just as soon as they recover from their first seasickness, they will hold a mass meeting on the quarter-deck, without designing to ask the captain's permission, and prescribe rules for the government of the ship; or perhaps they will depose the captain altogether and put in his place a popular sailor taken from before the mast, as their idea will be to run the vessel on democratic principles. So excuse me, please, from the command of a California bound ship."

The Algie "mutiny" seems to have had illustrious antecedents, or else the captain quoted was the great-granddaddy of Senator Copeland's notorious "Captain X."

Be that as it may, Americans everywhere, and particularly Californians, have something right now to raise a protest about, in the attempt of San Francisco reaction to throw the "Labor on the March" radio program off the air from Station KGCC. This CIO program is the only one in America, we'll bet, where the dockers get their work calls over the air.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

WHILE King Carol and Fascist Premier Octavian Goga of Rumania are busy seeking to manufacture national elections that will magically transform the 9 per cent parliamentary support for the present dictatorship into a majority, Mussolini and Hitler have taken over the matter of adjusting the external relations of the Bucharest regime.

Expecting that the Italian fascist envoy, Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's editor of the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, would fail in his efforts to reconcile Hungary with the Rumanian fascist treatment of the Hungarian minority, Hitler had his own plans to do the job. Berlin has decided that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi ambassador to London, should go to Bucharest in the latter part of January to take up where Gayda (now there) flopped.

Von Ribbentrop's principal mission ostensibly is to get Carol's and Goga's consent to the triple fascist alliance. Though Gayda went to Bucharest quite openly, Berlin is still cogitating whether to send its envoy publicly before the new national elections.

It is not a matter of indifference to the special interests of Rome or Berlin whether Gayda or von Ribbentrop (or whoever secretly takes von Ribbentrop's place) is the successful negotiator. Apparently acting jointly in the Balkans the two fascist dictators nevertheless have their separate and antagonistic ends to serve.

IN PREPARATION for the elections, the Nazi agents (particularly the German attaches at the Bucharest embassy) have been concentrating their efforts to reconcile Premier Goga of the National Christian (Anti-Semitic) Party with the Iron Guard Fuehrer Codreanu (head of the "All-for-Country" fascist party).

Paris authoritative observers say that it was on Hitler's advice that the plans were made for controlled national elections in order to attempt to hoodwink the world into the belief that a popular majority stands behind the Goga dictatorship. Between now and March, when Chamber, Senate and Municipal elections will be held, Goga is expected to saddle his more vicious anti-Semitic objectives. With German aid, a veneer of economic "prosperity" is to be spread over Rumania. A reign of suppression, arrests and vicious terror is to be directed against all opposition groups to prevent their unification and preparations for the elections.

Not even Mayor Hague of Jersey City has shown himself as crude in his manufacturing of election returns as advance reports show Dictator Goga will be. A Bucharest cable informs us: "Should his (Goga's) electoral workers discover before the actual voting that despite the usual government pressure the 40 per cent necessary for control of parliament are doubtful, it is believed likely that Goga will change the electoral law to give the government list a majority."

A GREAT deal of hickering is going on behind the scenes in relation to the Anglo-American trade pact negotiations. The London Westminster Bank Review in its December issue admits the political importance of the negotiations for world peace but asks "sacrifices" on the part primarily of the U. S. This bankers' journal writes: "It is not without significance, even from an economic angle, that such an agreement, following that already concluded between France and the United States, would be universally read as a sign that the three great democracies of the world were coming closer together. (Reference to the Soviet Union, which the Roosevelt administration insistently brings into the private diplomatic discussions is here omitted.) To achieve this end certain interests (for "certain" read "American") would undoubtedly be called upon to make sacrifices. But there can surely be no one who would not regard these sacrifices as far outweighed by the potential benefits of the agreements now being negotiated."

The Tory tactic is first delay, then intrigue and treachery, and, finally, make your competitor pay the highest price for what you must give him under compulsion anyway.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

IT TOOKS at last as if some concrete action is in the making connection with Hollywood's blackmail sheets, the Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety. Victimized for years by these sheets, directors, writers and actors have been considering for some time the advisability of boycotting the rags.

But only within the past week or so has any definite action been taken. The Screen Directors Guild passed a resolution agreeing to take no more advertising in either the Reporter or Variety, and the Board of Directors of the Screen Writers Guild has concurred in the position. Letters have gone out to all S. W. G. members asking them to stand by the resolution.

Thus far no action has been taken by the Screen Actors Guild, but individuals have reacted to the position taken by the other two guilds and there is a possibility that an official move will be taken shortly.

A Trade Paper

With the current assumption of a firm stand against these labor-baiting trade papers which attained the position they now occupy through the advertising of artists and creators they consistently attack, renewed talk of an oft-discussed project—the founding of an honest, legitimate trade daily. Such a paper could be published by a coalition of the three guilds; a paper by and for the people who really make movies. Though still in the indefinite future, this is a consumption strongly to be hoped for, since no more venal, corrupt and repressive organs could possibly be imagined than the two papers that now virtually control the field.

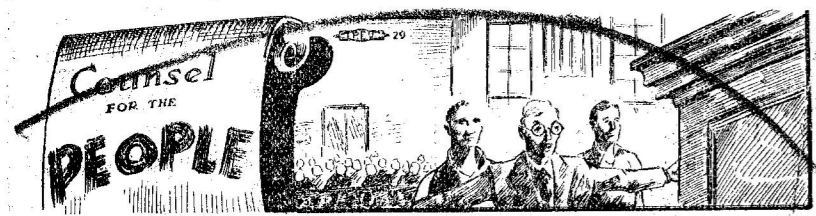
While on the subject of guilds, it is interesting to note that the Motion Picture Producers Association, through its so-called labor arbitrator, Pat Casey, has flatly refused to deal with the Cartoonist Guild or the subject of working conditions. By their high-handed attitude toward individual employee groups, the studio heads are slowly but surely doing what certainly is furthest from their intentions—drawing the individual small guilds together for mutual protection.

More of a Pony's Neck

THAT nice shiny halo bestowed upon little Manny Cohen for "digging" into his own pockets" to pay his staff when Paramount abruptly abrogated its contract with Manny's Major Pictures, was slightly premature. It's true that he paid his people the money coming to them in back salaries, but it is also true that he fired everyone who did not have a contract without so much as one day's notice. Now he is suing Paramount for breaking its agreement and has a good chance of winning, evidenced by the fact that Paramount is said to have offered him a settlement out of court to the tune of \$300,000.

Under the circumstances it seems not unreasonable to withhold the halo until Cohen (said to be the model for Soglow's "The Little King") pays his people the two weeks' salary that is due them in lieu of notice. It is said for Manny that Paramount's action seems like base ingratitude in view of the fact that some years ago when that studio was in financial difficulties, Cohen was the man who went out and raised enough money to see them through. But Dorothy Parker maintains that you really can't call Manny a horse's neck. More of a pony's neck, Dorothy observes.

Miss Parker and her husband, Alan Campbell, have just returned to Hollywood to take up their writing assignment at M-G-M. Active in progressive organizations on both coasts, the Campbells have come back just in time to take part in the gigantic mass meeting protesting the anniversary of Hitler's fifth year in power to be held at the Shrine, January 30th.



ANTI-INUNCTION LAWS

THE year 1894 is remembered in labor circles as the year of the great Pullman railway strike in Chicago. It was in connection with this strike that Eugene V. Debs and three fellow officers of the American Railway Union were sent to prison for terms of three to six months each.

These sentences were imposed for so-called "contempt of court" in violating a court injunction. The injunction, which was used by employers to break the strike, restrained Debs and his fellow unionists from interfering with the carriage of United States mails.

The very backbone of the right of railway workers to strike was involved in this case. It was appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The unions urged that the conviction was invalid because no federal or state law gave courts the right to punish contempts in labor disputes.

New Doctrine Invented

TO affirm Debs' sentence, the U. S. Supreme Court found it necessary to invent a new doctrine. It declared that, regardless of federal or state laws, courts had the "inherent" power to issue injunctions in cases involving labor disputes, and to punish any violation of the injunction as a contempt of court.

Ever since this historic decision, organized labor has fought for federal and state legislation that would lift the unfair burden of injunctions. In 1914, Congress was prevailed to pass the Clayton Act, with a special provision limiting the right of injunctions in the federal courts.

But the Supreme Court again came to the rescue of big business. At the first opportunity, in 1921, the Court handed down an interpretation of the Clayton Act that made it totally ineffective as a means of limiting injunctions against unions.

A new attempt to curb the courts was made in 1932, with the passage by Congress of the Norris-La Guardia Act. The constitutionality of this law is still in question, because the Supreme Court has not yet passed on it. But numerous federal courts of inferior jurisdiction have construed the Act as a valid and constitutional exercise of congressional authority.

Public Policy Declared

THE Norris-La Guardia Act declares the public policy of the United States in labor disputes, and affirms the right of workers to collective bargaining. Anti-union contracts are outlawed. The courts are restricted in numerous ways in issuing injunctions against picketing and other acts in support of labor disputes.

Employers are not permitted to obtain injunctions in any case unless they have made a reasonable effort to settle the dispute. No injunction will issue without notice to the union; there must first be a hearing in court, with opportunity to the union to cross-examine witnesses. Union officers are freed from responsibility for unlawful acts of individual union members.

Extremely important is the right given to unions to have a jury trial. Any judge whose character or conduct is open to attack can be compelled to retire from the case, and another judge substituted.

The value of these rights to organized labor is at once obvious. But they are limited to the federal courts only. To prevent the issuance of labor injunctions in the state courts, state legislation is necessary.

Reactionary Assemblages

TWENTY states have already adopted anti-injunction laws patterned after the Norris-La Guardia Act. In the East the large industrial states such as New York and Massachusetts have such laws. Many of the western states have followed suit. California stands alone among the Pacific Coast states in not having such an act.

Efforts were made at the 1937 session of the California legislature to pass a state anti-injunction law. It passed the Assembly, but was killed by the Senate. Following are the names of some of the leading assemblymen who voted against the measure. They should be remembered for their anti-labor action when they come up for re-election.

The following persons should NOT be voted for: LOS ANGELES: Thomas J. Cunningham, Don C. Field, Charles W. Lyon, Eleanor Miller and Kent H. Redwine. SAN FRANCISCO: Joseph F. Sheehan, Jefferson E. Peysner, and Kenneth B. Dawson. ALAMEDA COUNTY: Arthur H. Breed, Henry A. Dannenbrink, and Gardner Johnson. SACRAMENTO: Chester M. Gannon.

Old Man River --- Hero and Villain

U.S. Cinema Has Treat In Photography

By Elizabeth Broman

FROM the standpoint of poetry, or symphony, or superb photography, or stark reality, "The River" is an outstanding masterpiece.

It is the second documentary film produced by the United States government through the Farm Security Administration and surpasses even the much-acclaimed "Prow that Broke the Plains."

Pare Lorentz, the author and director of both of the government films, received international praise for "The Plow" when it was shown at the International Exposition of Cinematographic Art in Venice in 1936.

Undoubtedly "The River" would have received equal or greater praise at the 1938 International Exhibit but it was not completed in time to be entered, due to the fact that a great portion of it was revised to include the actual pictures of the 1937 flood scenes.

Both Hero and Villain

The Mississippi becomes both the hero and the villain in this unusual film.

The "Father of Waters" has aided us in developing two-thirds of our country in building a hundred cities and a thousand towns. But it also has cost us millions in soil erosion and deforestation. Forty per cent of our farmers in this richest river bed in the world are tenant farmers and 20 per cent of them share-croppers living in squalor unknown to the poorest peasants of Europe.

The scenes of the destruction of the land and the desolation of the homeless during the 1937 flood are among the most effective in the film. They show the work being done by the Red Cross, the WPA, the CCC boys, the Marine Corps in aiding the homeless in their fight against the destruction being wrought by the river. These pictures were taken by the government photographers at great personal risk.

The terrific task involved in building the levee a thousand miles up the river is depicted by effective pictures of men and mules at work in the mud. Several scenes show the work of the lumbermen in the forests throughout the great valley.

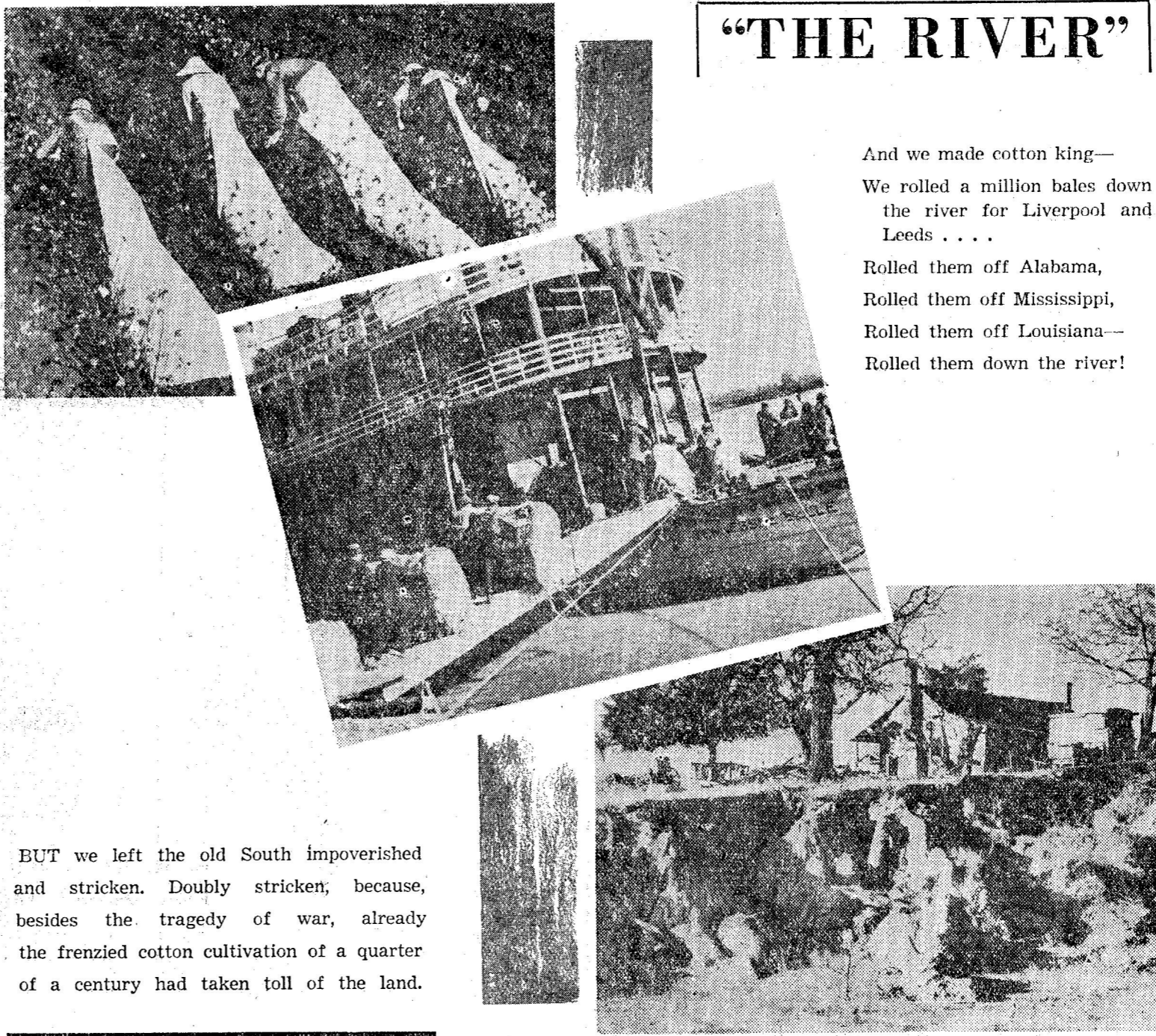
Power to Rebuild

Another portion of the picture shows some of the work of the tollers in the steel mills on the Ohio river, one of the Mississippi's most important tributaries.

Dramatically here the narrator states: "We had the power to take the Valley apart; we have the power to put it together again."

Then the film shows the beginning of putting the valley together again, the dams the Tennessee Valley Authority is building, the CCC boys planting trees on the barren hill sides, the work of the Farm Security Administration in building a modern agricultural community.

The New Deal's propaganda is so well inserted into the film that one is hardly conscious of it. One is always conscious, however, of the unusual and artistic photography, the very effective musical accompaniments, and the well-chosen phrases of the narrator.



"THE RIVER"

And we made cotton king—
We rolled a million bales down the river for Liverpool and Leeds
Rolled them off Alabama,
Rolled them off Mississippi,
Rolled them off Louisiana—
Rolled them down the river!

BUT we left the old South impoverished and stricken. Doubly stricken, because, besides the tragedy of war, already the frenzied cotton cultivation of a quarter of a century had taken toll of the land.

O'Neill Comedy Moves To Old Opera House

By O. C. YOUNG

THE Federal Theatres have reopened the old Mason Opera House, 127 South Broadway, Los Angeles, with a revival of the stock company play, O. D. Woodward, for many years a prominent figure as a director and producer, will supervise, assisted by Charles King.

The house opened with Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," a melodramatic story of adolescent youth rebelling against tradition, oppression, and taboos, following Omar Khayyam's hedonism as expressed in his Rubiyat.

"A Book of Verse underneath the Bough," "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou" "Beside me singing in the wilderness—" "Ah, Wilderness were Paradise now!"

Lyle Clement as Nat Miller, the father; Arthur Gardner as his son; Robert Lawler as Sid Davis, and Dot Karroll as the New England housemaid, gave excellent portrayals of their characters.

Coming plays at this theatre are: "Boy Meets Girl" by Samuel and Bella Spewack; "Counselor-at-Law" by Elmer Rice; "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Laurence Langner and Armina Langier.

PLAZA DE ESPANA

If there is peace among these branches Hanging here without a sound, The wind brings other tales of trenches, Tales of war on Spanish ground.

Don Quixote, why at rest? Centuries have turned the wheel Since your fathers died and left Their arms of honour and of steel.

Is your heart not fierce and burning Underneath your old cuirass To hear your enemies returning? Don Quixote, shall they pass?

Drop your shield and shirt of iron, Drop your cumbrous sword and lance, Swing out of your saddle, down From Rosinante's crazy flanks!

Take a gun and shrapnel hat, The day of swords is dead and gone; Arm as a soldier, not a king, And ride a Spanish carnion.

Men are standing, wet and cold, Underneath the parapet; Here's the way we change the world, Stand with us—we'll change it yet!

Stoop, or they'll get you in the head, Their line is fifty yards from here And six-foot men are soonest dead, Have caution where you have not fear!

This is no windmill in a field, This is the fighting force of shame; We face them, strength for strength, and yield To death if must be—not to them!

—ZOFIA SCHLEYEN.

(Translated from the Polish volunteers' paper "Dziwowski." Adapted into English and published by M. Tomalin in the Volunteer For Liberty, organ of the international brigades in Spain.)

About . . . BOOKS and AUTHORS

By Kay Martin

NO new praise can be added to the chorus that has already risen to acclaim John Steinbeck's sensitive and sympathetic "Of Mice and Men," considered by many readers to be the outstanding work of fiction published in 1937. But kudos can be awarded to the Modern Library for including it in its Spring fiction list.

Other additions featured in the new list of these well-bound, low-priced Modern Library books (less than one dollar per) are "The Wisdom of Confucius" edited and foreworded by Lin Yutang; "Progress and Poverty" by Henry James; and "Studies in Murder" by the recently deceased Edmund Pearson, who wrote amusingly and knowingly about some of the more gory aspects of American criminology.

KEEPING right up to date with world events, some of the more verbose press correspondents have hurried their impressions and conclusions into print. The latest of these is "Two Wars and More to Come" by Herbert L. Matthews (Carroll and Evans, \$2.50). Mr. Matthews is a New York Times correspondent who saw lots of front-line action in Ethiopia, and even more in Spain. His reactions to the blood and misery he encountered will not find favor with all readers, for he finds war a romantic business, and he takes the curious attitude of admiration for the Italians in the Ethiopian carnage and sympathy for the Spanish Loyalists.

Carefully keeping both feet planted on the middle ground, he feels that while Fascism might be a fine thing for Italy and Ethiopia, it's not so good for Spain. His pages are full of praise for the idealism, courage and fortitude of the Spanish workers who are fighting for their lives and futures. Despite some of Mr. Matthews' highly debatable ideas, this is a book worth reading, for it is interestingly and carefully written.

Covering the situation on the other side of the globe is Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China" (Random House, \$3.00), a book which should be on the "Must" list of every reader who has a real interest in world affairs. Edgar Snow was the first individual Chinese or foreign to run the blockade around the Chinese Communists, and his account of what he learned makes fascinating reading.

Not at all in the same category is "Transgressor in the Tropics" by Negley Farson (Harcourt, Brace and Company, \$2.50). Mr. Farson had a swell time in South America, though he managed to spend a short time in jail.

His purpose in going to South America was his reporting of material, but his gathering of it is not as clear as it should be. It seems to assume that the average reader has a wide and comprehensive knowledge of all that goes on politically in those troubled states south of the Equator.

FLICKERLESS TELEVISION SEEN ON LARGE SCREEN

Television pictures described by spectators as "crisp, flickerless and bright enough to be seen in comfort by every one present" were recently demonstrated in London on a 6 by 5 foot screen and on a home receiver with a two-foot screen.

Visitors Like Art Show Of Theatre Group

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—Last Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6, the East Bay Theatre Union held a preview of its new Art Gallery, at 2036 Addison street here. Friends and long-absent members who attended were more than pleased with the appearance of the rooms, and with the paintings and statuary on display. Brightly painted walls and floors, well-lit rooms, cheerful surroundings, all this without being either gaudy or in anything but the best of taste—such is the new art gallery.

A good many different kinds of paintings and forms of art were on display. Among the many artists, some well-known around the bay, who have work on display, the reporter noted the following names: Marion Simpson, Margaret Peterson, John Tufts, Marie Gleason Cruess, Patricia Williams, Mollie Bennett, Hamilton Wolf and Alex Nepote, Sargent Johnson.

The display is open to visitors any afternoon from 2 to 5, except Monday, for the next two weeks.—A. Y.

THE RADIO DIAL

THE hour for the Beethoven cycle currently being presented over KNX and KFSO by the Coolidge String Quartet has been shifted up to 12 N. (through 12:45). Today's quartet is the

conducting. 3:00 p.m., KNX, KFSO, American School of the Air. 3:30 p.m., KFSO, "American Progressive Talks." 3:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Creagh Matthews, leader. 3:50 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air; Beryl Cameron, conductor. 4:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 4:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 4:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 4:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 5:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 5:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 5:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 5:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 6:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 6:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 6:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 6:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 7:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 7:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 7:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 7:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 8:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 8:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 8:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 8:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 9:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 9:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 9:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 9:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 10:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 10:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 10:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 10:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 11:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 11:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 11:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 11:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 12:00 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 12:15 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 12:30 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra. 12:45 p.m., KFSO, KFI, Phil Spitalny and his female orchestra.

JOY THEATRE 2014 E. FIRST ST. 2 Days Only RUSSIAN FILM BALTIC DEPUTY FULL ENGLISH TITLES TUES., WED., JAN. 25-26 Admission 25c ALSO: HARVEST FESTIVAL—Beautiful Picture With Songs and Marionette's Comedy

ILWU Quint To Play Gael Cage Experts

OAKLAND, Jan. 23.—The Oakland warehousemen five will step into big time basketball late this month.

Coach William Peterson announced yesterday that St. Mary's, one of the best collegiate clubs on the Coast, had offered the ILWU "Blues" a game. The arrangement was reached after Coaches Peterson and Harlan Dykes of the Gaels got together for a confab Saturday.

NEW ADDITIONS

Peterson likewise announced that the warehouse "Blues" have signed two former University of California hoopers to strengthen the club. They are Duncan Copeland and Al Matulich.

This addition will undoubtedly greatly strengthen the "Blues." Another former collegian, Ben Gower, all-American from Oklahoma State College, has been sparking recent games.

The warehousemen have been accepted in the Examiner-Pacific Athletic Association tournament and will put a strong club in the field.

PLAY TEAMSTERS

Meanwhile, Peterson is busy scheduling a pair of benefit games with the Rank and File Teamsters local in the East Bay. Both "Blue" and "White" teams will probably play if the teams can put suitable opponents on the court. The "Blues" have likewise scheduled a tentative game with the Olympic Club for some time this week.

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—"We are definitely interested in playing the Los Angeles IWO team," declared Coach William Peterson of the Warehousemen today.

The Boyle Heights International Workers Order five had challenged any or all Northern California labor teams to a contest sometime in February.

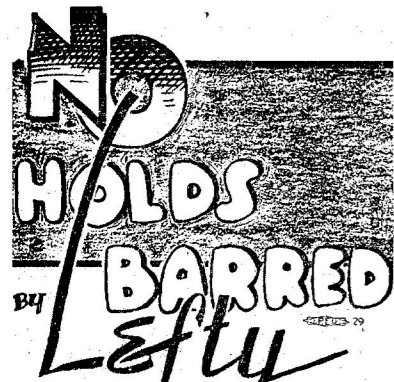
Meanwhile, latest advices from Sol Stein, publicity manager for the East Side Los Angeles champions, declared that his team would like to play the intersectional contest for the benefit of the Spanish or Chinese people.

Phil Gardner, field organizer for the IWO, is scheduled to meet with Coach Peterson tomorrow morning to discuss the possibility of such a game.

CROCKETT FRIDAY

Rivalry in the Northern California ILWU league will flare up again next Friday when Crockett comes to town to take both warehouse fives at Emery High School. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. and the second at 8:30. There will be an admission charge of 15 cents.

Captain Al Swick of the "Blues" is reported out of the line-up for the next few days with a severe cold, and reserve Bill Dunn is likewise out with a wrenched back.



LEFTY hates to disturb Mayor Frank Hague in his career of terrorizing the hapless borough over which he exercises his strong-arm dictatorship, but he is afraid Fuehrer Hague has over-looked a great opportunity in the world of sports.

Professional wrestling would be a cinch for the man who has invented the most spectacular "Red" scare this country has known since Mrs. O'Leary's cow gazed angrily on that famous kerosene lamp.

Frank (you don't mind if LEFTY calls you Frank, will you?) you have all that it takes to become a big-time wrestler. Almost as big as Jim London, Gorilla Man Basputin or Man Mountain Dean.

A Box Office Wow

THE first qualification for a successful wrestler, Frankie, is to be able to howl as loud as a diva who is denied her curtain call, at nothing worse than sand in your spinach. If you can convince any share of the public that you are undergoing the most frightful anguish since Prometheus was tacked down on the Caucasus, you'll be a sure box-office smash.

And you can do that, Frank, you know you can. Think of your speeches! "The menace of Communism will never touch Jersey City. The Communist CIO will not set one foot in MY city!" It would be a howling success in the ring. You could be billed as the "White Terror" and go around hunting Red Men—Navajos, Putes, Cherokees and the like—to demolish amid bleats and belows.

Mock Heroics

THEN the next thing a professional wrestler has to be good at—and you qualify here, too, Frank—is phoney heroics. He has to pose as the champion of South Salt Lake City or the upper Snoqualmie Flats. Your gag lines about protecting "substantial" America from the menace of "irresponsible" trade unions fits this to a T.

Then no good wrestler ever pays any attention to the rules. He gouges, kicks, slugs and will even descend to the abysmal depths of putting carpet tacks in the ring or throwing the referee into the press-box. You pass muster in this qualification, Frank; you've gouged the Declaration of Independence, slugged the authority of the courts and thrown the Bill of Rights clear out of the auditorium.

Now one of the most important requirements is to be able to howl, roar and groan in a most agonizing manner, but I don't

HANK KAYOS 30TH VICTIM AT TUCSON

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 23.—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, featherweight champion of the world, knocked out Tommy (Kayo) Brown of Tucson after 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second round of a scheduled ten-round exhibition match here last night.

Armstrong ended the fight with a right jab to the heart. Brown dropped and made no attempt to rise as Referee Al Lung counted him out.

Henry Armstrong will fight Al Citrino, lightweight, in San Francisco Jan. 28. The sensational Negro champion has scored 30 knockouts in 31 fights in the last year. He was adjudged the best fighter in the world, "pound for pound" in a recent international poll conducted by Ring Magazine.

SCORES

FRIDAY
California 47, Stanford 44.
U. S. C. 40, U. C. L. A. 30.
Oregon 69, Montana 43.
Idaho 41, Washington 30.
St. Mary's 40, Pacific 29.
Whittier 31, Redlands 26.
San Jose State 50, U.S.F. 37.
Modesto J. C. 52, Cal. Frosh 27.
U.S.C. Frosh 39, U.C.L.A. Frosh 33.
Santa Rosa J. C. 41, S. F. State 39.
Southern Idaho 37, Gooding 24.
Portland 44, Puget Sound 35.

SATURDAY
Stanford 42, St. Mary's 32.
Santa Clara 37, California 23.
Washington 35, Idaho 29.
U. S. C. 42, Loyola 37.
Oregon 54, Montana 42.
Athens Club 51, Fresno State 33.
Nevada 52, Chico State 44.
Stanford Frosh 50, St. Mary's Frosh 41.
Santa Clara Frosh 57, Cal. Frosh 34.
U.S.F. 31, S. F. State 24.

think there's any doubt but that you're a past master at that. Finally, you have to fake a lot of matches and pull some phoney deals that would put the Los Angeles police department to shame.

There's only one hitch in the whole proposition, Frank, and otherwise you'd be a cinch to really go places in the racket. Crooked as it is, the wrestling racket recognizes some sorts of filthiness it won't stoop to. So it's just possible—mind, LEFTY doesn't say it's probable—that the wrestling promoters wouldn't let you in.

After all, there's a sort of honor or among thieves which you might not understand.

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

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1938.

BEARS WHIP INDIANS. FALL BEFORE BRONCOS

Erin Go Bragh!

UP IRELAND! JIMMY DECISIONS TOM FARR

But Cynical Say Sentimental Thriller Saw Tonypandy Tom Gyped

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A million or so Irish hearts, notably ready to weep sentimental tears at the smell of peat-smoke or the sound of a whiskey tenor singing "Kathleen Mavourneen," today beat a little faster.

For Jimmy Braddock, the Irishman who all the boys "in the know" said was as antiquated as a 1910 straw hat, had won the gamest and stubbornest fight of his career.

A GRAND COMEBACK

He had beaten Tonypandy Tom Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Isles, and he had beaten him in a fight that saw him dupli-



TOMMY FARR

cate his whole ring history—coming back with a surprising slug-ging finish which took the sell-out crowd which jammed Madison Square Garden for the season's "sentimental favorite" as much off balance as it caught the doughty Welshman.

Braddock, the Jersey boy who fought his way from the bread-line to the championship only to lose to Detroit's Joe Louis, showed that at 32 he still has the punch and determination which made him the champion.

He was the underdog by 3-1 odds.

SLUGGY FIGHT

The fact that he had little but determination and that Farr fought him to a stand-still in the first eight rounds did not disturb his Irish admirers. Neither did the fact that the judges disagreed on the verdict and cynical-non-Gaelic observers declared that the fight should have been a draw.

It was Jimmy's day of glory and no amount of wet blanket tossing or cold water throwing could destroy it.

Farr viewed the outcome of the sluggy ten-round decision in another light, however. Unaccustomed to the sentimentalism of New York audiences, he thought he should have won the fight.

And when he failed to get the nod he left the ring angrily and closed his day by throwing a newspaper cameraman out of his dressing room.

Farr won the first two rounds, Braddock was slow and over-cautious and the Welshman's footwork left him rather puzzled.

Braddock took the third round by virtue of two foul blows Tommy delivered to his midriff.

Braddock shaded the fourth round in a listless dancing match which gave little promise of later fireworks.

Farr took the fifth round by a clean margin, shoving the ex-champion around the ring in fine fashion. Braddock recuperated in the sixth with a showy display of dancing and egg-cracking.

Farr won the seventh and eighth rounds as Braddock showed signs of weakening. Tommy kept him close in along the ropes and Braddock's legs no longer looked strong enough to keep him out of danger. It looked like a down hill slide for Jimmy.

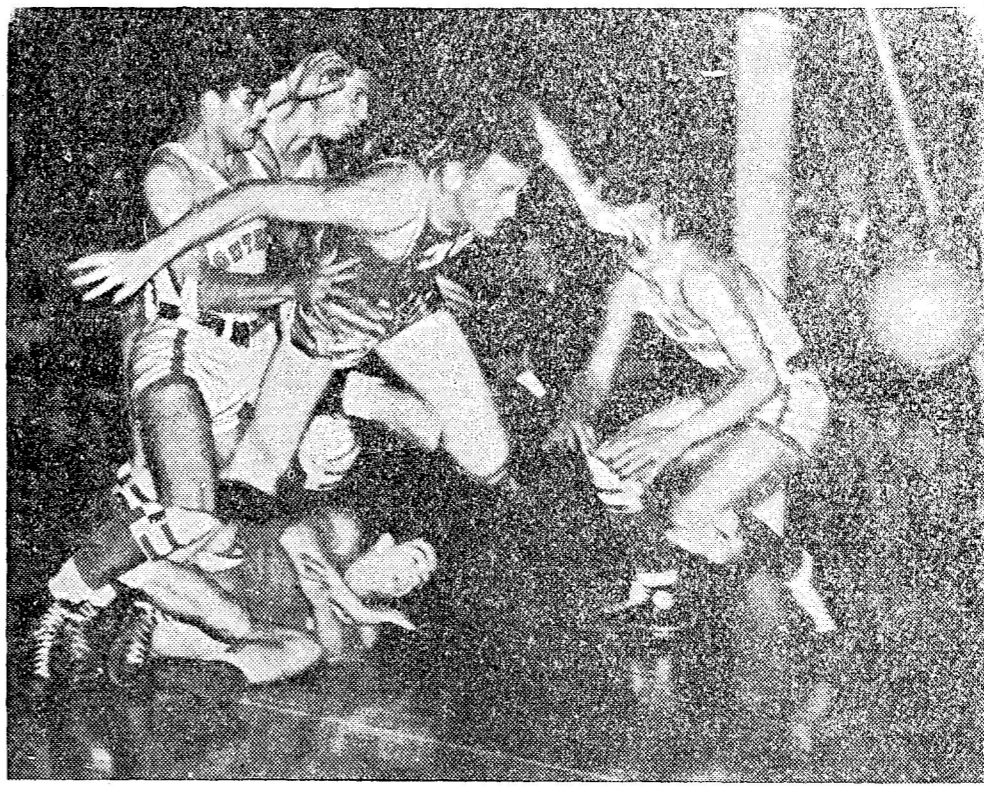
But Braddock had saved the punch that counted for the last. He came in on the bell in the ninth, punching sharply with short jabs. He kept bobbing up and down in a manner which confused Farr no little bit.

He kept it up in the tenth, Farr tried to retaliate, and the fight ended with both men slugging with more energy than they had displayed throughout the match.

SAN FRANCISCO

"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

HOW STANFORD'S LUISETTI WAS HURT



FRIDAY night Stanford's Hank Luisetti was off his feet. He made only 14 points and the Indians went down to defeat before the University of California Bears, 47-34. One reason why Hank couldn't break the 20-points-per-game average was because of the bad foul over his eye which he received in this spill he took in the U. S. C. game the week before. When he falls, he falls a long way.

Harley Boss Tells Seals He's Holdout MORE DOUGH

Regular Infielder Last Year; Batted .299

The San Francisco Seals were afflicted by another attack of hold-outitis over the weekend.

The two hopefuls who are trying to pull a Di Maggio on President Charlie Graham of the Seals are Harley Boss and Jack Warner, both infielders.

"They sent their contracts back unsigned," declared Walter (The Great) Mills, impresario for the local hit-and-run club. "And we gather they want more money."

Boss, a last year's regular, had the distinction of playing in more games than any of his other teammates—177 in all. He was at bat 709 times, got 212 hits for a total of .285 bases. His average was .299, which is by no means bad for an infielder.

He led the club with runs batted in, with 120 in all.

Warner is an old-timer in the game who President Graham picked up from Saint Paul of the American Association this winter. He played in only 91 games last year and batted a mere .255, which will probably make his hold-out attempt somewhat less impressive than it might otherwise have been.

BUDGE WINS

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 23.—Don Budge of Oakland advanced to the third round of the Australian tennis championships here yesterday by defeating H. Williams of Australia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Heiner Henkel of Germany and Jack Crawford of Australia were eliminated from the running in the day's play.

LOS ANGELES

We Have a DATE with YOU February 13th at the FAMILY FESTIVAL

Sons of Herman Hall
120 E. 25th St.
Admission 40 Cents

Dancing—Concert
Dinner. All Day
Program.

AUSPICES: INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER (Southern California District)

Lenin Memorial Meeting

Program:

- "CHINA STRIKES BACK"
Dramatic Film of China's Awakening
 - JAPANESE DANCE GROUP
In Colorful Japanese Folk Dances
 - YCL CHORUS—SINGING:
The New Lincoln Battalion Song
 - "COLLECTIVE SECURITY—
THE ROAD TO PEACE"
- Hear: PAUL CLINE
County Organizer—C. P.—Los Angeles

Wednesday 26th
January
At 8 P. M.—Admission 25c

TRINITY AUDITORIUM 847 S. Grand Ave.
AUSPICES: Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

'Now You See 'Em, Now You Don't' Team IT'S A ROUT!

Santa Clara Goes Home With Bearskin to 37-23 Tune

By Martin Taylor

What happened to California Saturday night?

After their surprise 47-44 victory over Stanford the night before they were slated to take Santa Clara by a comfortable margin. But did they? Well, not according to the 37-23 score.

Nibs Price, as a courtesy to an independent team, started his second string. If "Nibs" could have kept his second team in there California might have been able to come out with a close score. Santa Clara led Cal's second team 16-14 at half time.

Then Price started sending in his first string and Santa Clara started going to town.

California, according to all standards should have won. The only trouble was that they just couldn't see the basket.

Outside of it being an upset it was a slow, ragged game. Giannini, Santa Clara's heralded star, missed passes and setups continuously, and didn't find his eye until the last few minutes when he tanked a couple of dump shots in succession.

Biggest staff, California second string guard, looked good and seems to be ready for the varsity. Santa Clara's best man was Nelson, high point man with 12 counts.

Santa Clara's Freshmen defeated the California Yearlings, 57-34, in the preliminary.

SANTA CLARA		
	F.	P.
Giannini, f.	4	3
Heffernan, f.	1	2
Nelson, c.	5	2
Curfio, g.	2	6
Polipe, g.	2	4
Anderson, f.	0	0
Casse, f.	1	2
Totals	16	27

CALIFORNIA		
	F.	P.
Hunt, f.	0	0
Morgan, f.	0	0
Liloi, g.	3	1
Biergerstaff, g.	1	2
Gough, g.	1	0
Van Horn, f.	1	2
Bickerton, g.	0	0
Chalmers, g.	0	0
Goldenson, g.	2	4
Carlisle, c.	0	1
Pougvery, f.	0	0
Garretson, g.	0	0
Totals	10	32

IWO NOSES OUT SANTA MONICA IN DULL GAME

Gerber, Hittleman Lead East Side L. A. Champs to Sluggish Win

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Fresh from a defeat at the hands of San Pedro, the Boyle Heights IWO hoop five got a bad scare Friday night. Bogeymen of the story were the Santa Monica hoopers, who capitalized on sloppy playing to hold the Workers

The win put the IWO back in second place in the Southern California Inter-City Association, but the form the Workers displayed was far from inspiring.

SLOPPY FLOOR PLAY

Wilson of Santa Monica was far and away the best player on the floor. He came through with 12 points and sparked the losers' offense.

Gerber and Hittleman were high for the East Side Los Angeles champions with 8 points apiece. The IWO led at half-time, 15-11.

BENEFIT FOR SPAIN

Coach Chili Reyes is grooming

he would-be sharpshooters for the approaching game with the Redondo Eagles, league leaders and one of the outstanding fives in California. In the meantime managers of the team are seeking to arrange a benefit basketball game, the proceeds to go to Spain.

Scoring in Friday's game:
IWO (BOYLE RELIEFS)
Gerber (3)..... F
Frimkes..... F
E. Egan (2)..... G
Hittleman (3)..... G
P. Stein (2)..... G
Caminker..... G
Cherzow (3)..... G
Totals..... 10 32

It's A Small World But It'll Grow!

A. G. Johnson, of Los Angeles, is a poet. The very first day The Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD came out, Mr. Johnson wrote a poem about us, as follows:

"Greetings to the PEOPLE'S WORLD.
It will awake those not awake;
From little acorns will grow
Into a mighty, sturdy oak!"

Well, Mr. Johnson, we hope you're right. The PEOPLE'S WORLD is small now—"little acorns," as you say—but we, too, think it will grow. We think we'll get enough income from advertising to pay for increasing our six pages to twenty-six, if we want that many.

Some of the greatest advertising salesmen the world has ever known were poets. When nobody appreciated their poetry, they got mad and went out and sold an advertisement. Soon, it became a habit of theirs to sell advertisements, and at last they gave up the poetry business altogether.

We don't advise our readers to quit writing poetry, if it's as good as Mr. Johnson's, but we do feel that in their spare time they could help us sell more advertising.

Always mention The PEOPLE'S WORLD to the merchants you patronize, and urge them to use our paper as an advertising medium.

The Daily
PEOPLE'S WORLD
583 Market Street EXbrook 1602