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LOS ANGELES COURT FREES SRA PICKETS

Workers Alliance Wins Full Victory as Last 6 Are Dismissed

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. The Workers Alliance won- a complete victory here today when the last 6 of its 25 memhers jailed for picketing a State Relief Administration office, were ordered dismissed by Municipal Judge Landreth.

After having dragged on the trial for weeks, the state, in the person of Prosecutor Shinn, admitted that there was a lack of

As the case closed, members of jury approached defense counel Leo Gallagher and congratulated him upon his defense.

"We were moved by speech," said one juror. "We feel that the Workers Alliance and you are doing noble work. Right will win."

Three of the jurors requested that they be notified of meetings and other functions conducted by the Workers Alliance.

Trial a Boomerang
Thus the trial which was origi-

nally intended to be an attack on the unemployed and the right to picket turned out to be a complete boomerang.

Eighteen other defendants were released Friday, and the other one was dismissed earlier when none of the prosecution witnesses could identify him.

jurphy and Jack Rose.

The trial was highlighted by heated interchanges between Gallagher and the prosecution. First came on selection of the thority. jury when the great majority of the panel turned out to be women Clash on Support

Gallagher asked the court to sus- taken on the legislation fendants and their families, claiming that their presence in court cut off all their sources of income

One of the most telling pieces of evidence for the defense was introduced by the prosecution in the form of a film purporting to show that there had been disorder on the picket line. But the film demonstrated the contrary and it was Gallagher who remarked that he would use it as defense evi-

Importance of the trial's outcome is tied in with the present aimed at all labor organizations.

Senate Weighs Bank Holding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (TP) .-Administration leaders announced a study of bank holding companies today as Senator Glass of Virginia disclosed that he is preparing a bill to eliminate such corporation The Glass Bill would tentative end of which all bank holding companies would have to be liquidated. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that he has invited an informal committee of government agency representatives to talk over

The agencies represented will be the RFC, the Federal Deposit Inserve and the office of the comp-

the question with him.

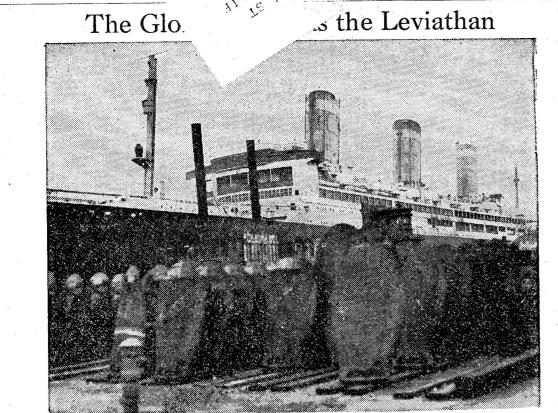
coller of the currency. Morgenthau said that it will be for the committee to decide whether any legislation will be introduced as a result of the conference. The treasury secretary said he was in complete accord with the principles outlined by Senator Glass but pointed out that he could not approve the bill itself until the Virginia Senator disclosed details.

Crime in U. S. Capital ure. A Disgrace - Cummings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (TP) Attorney-General Homer Cummings declared today that crime in Washington, D. C., is a national disgrace. The attorney-general told a meet-

of the Washington Criminal tice Association today that instead of being a model city, the national capital is among the lead-

ing cities of crime. Cummings blamed the lax law enforcement in Washington upon lack of adequate facilities. He added that the capital is tenth from the top in murders and third in the number of thefts.



ONCE the queen of the American merchant marine, the S. S. Leviathan has fallen on sad days. Sold for junk to Great Britain, the liner's sailing from New York was delayed yesterday when British seamen sent here to take her to England struck for an American scale of wages

Night Session Begins to Stop **Filibusterers**

ToriesThreatenAdjourn ment for Killing Lynching Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Opponents of the anti-lynching bill in Those freed today were: John the Senate defied the majority's Atness, Stanley Kohn, Jess drive to dispose of the bill as Senator McKellar of Tennessee went into lengthy arguments in favor of the Tennessee Valley Au

and no workers were represented. Senate today began meeting one Clash on Support
The next clash occurred when hold night sessions until action is

to abandon night sessions,' boasted Senator Connally, strategist for the Southern opposition. "I seriously question whether it will be possible to keep a quorum present at night."

If at any time a call from the floor fails to produce a quorum, or 49 senators, all business must be suspended until the requisite number have been rounded up During such suspension, the only motion in order is to adjourn-an which would automatically

Ellender's "Record"

Senator Ellender, a former lieuenant of Huey Long's in Louisiana, has now held the floor for six successive days in the frantic Company Curb fight of the Southerners to block prevention of lynching. To date this has been only a five-hour daily job and he has had frequent relief from colleagues.

to defeat any attempt at adjourn-

Alaska Canners Adopt the 'World' as Official Organ

By unanimous vote of over 300 members present, the Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, today had adopted the People's World as the official organ of the union.

resolution at the local's meeting yesterday afternoon, and five yearly subscriptions immediately were taken for the union office. The Alaska Cannery Workers

Union is an affiliate of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Affied Workers of

By a decision of Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), the Cuban Authorities Bar Five Fugitives communicate with the inmates of

Five fugitives from the French penal colony on Devil's Island faced

The five arrived at Santiago de

Cuba last week in a small schooner Cuban immigration authorities refused to let them remain in Cuba The French consul said he would not take charge of the men unless bury the anti-lynching legislation. | they consented to return to Devil's Island. The fugitives refused to go back, declaring that they had com-

F.D.R. Message Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (TP)-The White House announced today Administration forces now plan that President Roosevelt's special and ordered the prisoner held without bond. The hearing was conto make the Senator's schedule naval building message will not be a tougher one and by keeping ready until the end of the week at sufficient members on the floor the earliest. The message had been expected today.

Textile Workers, and perhaps other

and the jurisdiction given to the Progressive Miners of America.

The interest in constructive ac-

tion possible to the AFL executive

council has been overshadowed by

Miners of America.

AFL Council Convenes With The CIO As Biggest Issue

MIAMI, Jan. 24.—The AFL Executive Council met here today Trance Corporation, the Federal in its first quarterly session of 1938 and speculation is rife as to lage of Harbor Springs is without what it will do about the CIO.

The official statement by President George M. Harrison, president. of the railway clerks, in the name

of the Council said: "Before taking any action, the ouncil will give serious consideration to the recent peace negotiations with the CIO, the reasons for and the fact that certain CIO leaders have since publicly admitted CIO unions. The nearly half million the CIO was to blame for the fail- strong UMWU would be expelled

This is a reference to the statements of President Dubinsky of the whose handful of members work International Ladles Garment Work entirely in southern Illinois. AFL ers, not reflecting the opinion o the union, and accompanied by

declaration of loyalty to the CIO. It is known that a flood of resolutions from AFL locals and other bodies demand resumption of peace negotiations. It is also known that the disruptive features. But the many AFL state and city central council is in a position to take a bodies move very slowly to carry firm stand against the numerous out Executive Council orders that anti-labor bills now before con-CIO locals be ousted.

CIO locals be ousted. But it is also known that em- Copeland and Guffey regimentation ployers' associations, the press, and and mediation bills for maritime various individuals in the Execu labor, movement in congress to 'ive Council grouped around Wm Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, are trying to stampede the support of CIO unions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-

The action was taken on a

Of Devil's Island the houses, the in dead by morning.

HAVANA, Cuha, Jan. 24. (TP) .the prospect today of becoming

Nearest Phone 12 Miles for Michigan Village

tinued until Feb. 2nd.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Jan 24 (TP)-The little Michigan viltelephones, doctors or nurses to

25,000 Infants

Starving Parents Leave

Children on Doorsteps

of Foreigners

graves the bodies of 25,000 refugees

Foreigners in Shanghai some

times find the bodies of small children outside their doors in the

morning. Starving parents evident

ly put the babies lear the foreigr homes during the night in hopes

that the whites will care for the

infants. Since the refugees do no

the houses, the infants are usually

Even in times of peace, 10.000

babies are abandoned in Shangha

creased greatly since the hostilitie

sent thousands of refugees wander

ing hungry and homeless through

Kidnap Slayer

Arraigned,

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (TP)-The

kidnap slayer, John Seadlund, was

arraigned this atternoon and held

without bail on federal charges

that he kidnaped and murdered the

retired Chicago manufacturer

Seadlund, who also is known as

Peter Anders, refused to enter a

entered a formal plea of not guilty

Seadlund has admitted that he

abducted Ross last September and

that he killed Ross and his kidnap

ated Northern Wisconsin spot.

U. S. Commissioner Walker

Won't Enter Plea

the streets.

Charles Ross.

-most of them children.

Recently the general store had council into open warfare with the to abandon its telephone. Now the CIO. This program calls for re- nearest wire connection is in annewed attempts to buy over the other town, 12 miles away. Harbor ILGWU and the hat and capmakers | Springs has been without either and issuance of charters to dual doctor or rurse for some time, and men in the NMU, but will function organizations in the case of the it will probably continue without United Mine Workers and United them until Spring.

Floods Peril Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.-Flood perils existed today in some parts of Oklahoma. Four and a half inches of rain fell on Sunday President Green has already signed to make a total of ten and a half "charter" for the Progressive inches since last Thursday. Residents near Broken Bow are using boats to reach their homes. The Red River continued to rise.

A NEW RECORD

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 24.-Katherine Rawls, Olympic swimming star, broke the national 220-200-yard Miami Biltmore course here yesterday. Her time was 2:32: for such a representative of the the face of a communicant at the lations Act, it could count on full than the record held by Mary Lou when they discuss the convention where he formerly was dean, and dean by Bishop James M. Maxen, 5. three-fifths of a second better

BRITONS, NAZIS Seamen Plan Coast SHAW CLEARS FILE PROTEST Unity Convention POLICE HELD

Aroused Over Invasion of Foreign Property by Tokio Troops

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (TP)-British and German consular agents filed strong protests with Japanese military authorities today over continued invasion of the property of the International

The British protest cited four cases where Japanese soldiers had trespassed upon the private prop erty of British subjects in the Shantung seaport. The German of-ficial gave details of two cases of llegal entry.

Dispatches from the Suchow batle front today reported that the Japanese had approximately 100,000 men in the armies marching on the vital rail junction. The Japanese were said to be making slow progress toward their objective in the face of stiff Chinese resistance and cd strikers, as a result of a deputy Are Victims of bad weather conditions. The main Japan Invaders | Chinse forces defending the Lundrattack on the Twin Cities Miners ghai rail line which crosses China from east to west was estimated a union press release declared about 400,000 men.

Traitor Executed

Fu-chu today after a court mar- (dealing in stolen gold). tial had found him guilty of failing to prevent Japanese from con-SHANGHAI, Jan. 24. (TP).-The quering nearly all of Shantung province, high treason, misappro-Pu Shen Benevolent Association estimated today that since the war began it has buried in nameless orders from his superiors and other 'serious charges.'

Gen. Han, commander of the Shantung province for seven was ousted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek several weeks ago in a purge of all Nationalist drive to push the Jap- er Grass Valley high school stuanese out of China.

British Cabinet devoted its atten- Staton, 25 ion today to foreign affairs includ-'ng the Far Eastern situation, the Spanish War, and the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Council

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his colleagues were reported to have been satisfied by the conciliaory tone used by Japanese Foreign stressed the desire of Japan for British friendship. The general opinion prevailing was that there would be no more incidents such. The miners will be a as the attacks on the U.S. gunboat "Panay" and the British gunboat "Ladybird."

Foreign Secretary Eden had final discussion of the forthcoming League Council session before departing for Geneva tomorrow. Eden plans to stop in Paris for a con-ference with Foreign Minister Del-

NMU Opens Office Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24-The companion, James Gray, in an iso National Maritime Union, representing more than 50,000 seafaring men in the cooks and stewards engineroom and deck departments of merchant marine vessels on the East and Gulf coasts and Great Lakes, is opening an office in San Francisco, it was announced here

> Ralph Rogers, organizer for the NMU on the Great Lakes, has been chosen to have charge of the office, which probably will be located at 10 Embarcadero.

"This office," Rogers declared, 'will collect no dues, sign up no strictly as a business office. "It will care for the interests of

NMU men who are in need. It will

arrange to obtain relief for members and will handle disputes arisir.g on vessels manned by NMU Rogers added that the office will cooperate with all other maritime

unions and, in turn, expects to have the full cooperation of Pacific Coast maritime unions. erly was third patro man for the pital.

Sailors Union of the Pacific here. Rogers will also make a tour of still his protests against physicians repair the ravages of a fast which the branches of the various Pacific pumping life-giving fluid food into Coast maritime unions in accord- his emaciated body. yard free style record over the ance with a resolution adopted by the West Coast caucus of delegates hospital the Rev. Noe looked into to a difficulty in breathing.

One Industrial Union of Pacific Seafaring Crafts Is Envisioned as Stepping Stone to National Maritime Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The convening of a unity convention of all Pacific Coast seafaring unions today loomed as the next step in the cementing of a National Maritime Federa-

the exception of the Sailors Union

"Industrial unionism for West

Pledged to this program are rep-

resentatives of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, the Marine Fire-

Long Desired

A continuations committee, com-

prised of representatives of these

organizations, is working now on

the details for the forthcoming con-

Long desired by Pacific Coast

seamen, the slogan of an indus-

trial union on this coast has been

ers as a stumbling block to the

achievement of unity on a na-tional scale. The decision of the

Unity Convention, is the first step

in making this slogan a stepping stone to a national Federation of

Other Plans

Other plans for continuing the

1. Immediate issuance of a sam-

ple ballot for widespread distribu-

tion, to include: First, a true copy

of the preliminary statement of policy as signed by the Constitu-

by the convention, and secondly,

the articles of agreement as

2. To urge the National Mari-

time Union to keep a representa-tive on the West Coast to visit the

branches in connection with dis-

cussion on resolutions adopted by

the convention to recognize the

5. The slogan for industrial un-

6. The continuations committee

to be responsible to call a convention of all West Coast Unions

of unlicensed personnel before the

first scheduled meeting of the United Seamen's Council. These

inions: Inland Boatmen, Marine

Cooks and Stewards, Sailors, and

Marine Firemen to be represented

by an equal number of delegates

elected by referendum vote. The purpose of the conference to take

San Francisco Honors

West Coast seamen.

necessary practical steps to

Samoan Clipper Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (TP)-

Memorial services were conducted

in the rotunda of the city hall this

afternoon for Captain Edwin

Musick and the six other Pan

American Airways' fliers who per-

ished when the Samoan Clipper ex-

ploded near Pago Pago January 11.

veteran pioneer trans-Pacific pilot

were: Navigating Officer F. J. Mc-

Lean, First Officer C. G. Sellers

Engineering Officer J. W. Stickrod

the crash, 40 clerks from the air

Those who died along with the

approved

Committee, and

adopted by the convention.

4. The continuations

all maritime labor groups

work include:

tional unity!"

Representatives of every important seafaring union, with

Indicted Judge were today working to put into life the most important objective they adopted at the recently Raises Bail of Mine Pickets

Six Miners to Appear men's Union, the Inland Boatmen's Union. Before Man Out on Federal Bail

(Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 24— Justice of the Peace Mobley today became a central figure in a rail sheriffs and State Highway Patrol used by some maritime union lead-

Mobley, who set the exhorbitant bail of \$2000 each on the six charged with "rioting," is himself HANKOW, Jan. 24.—(TP)—A out on federal bail and under fedfiring squad executed General Han eral indictment for "highgrading"

It was rumored that the mining company which secured the indictmer.t of Mobley and another man, priation of funds, disobedience of now convicted and in a federal prisonder for the federal prison for t sidiary of the Newmont Mining Corp., which owns the struck Mur-

The six miners arrested for "rioting," a high misdemeanor, are: C. elements not cooperating with the E. Circle, 29; Grant Spear, 24, formdent; Henry Yuen, 22; James Vas-sion, 42, former World War veter-LONDON, Jan. 24. (TP). — The ar.; Peter Zederich, 43, and Roy

Bail was first set at \$250 each by Justice Mobley, then jacked up to 32000. Saturday, Attorney George Anderson, of the Intl. Labor Deense, attempted to secure a writ of habeas corpus to get the bail lowered, but the request was denied by Superior Judge Raglan Minister Hirota in his speech be-fore Parliament Saturady. Hirota to property had resulted over the country in the last year." District Attorney Vernon Stoll appeared to

The miners will be arraigned in Justice Mobley's court here next achieve industrial unionism for Wednesday morning.

After Saturday's hearing, when he courtroom was packed with union members and their families strikers commented: "The political machine of Nevada County is working perfectly."

Morale High However, the miners are holdng their morale high, in the firm belief their own power and unity will win ultimate justice.

"This is not only a fight against the Murchie Mine," declared International Organizer Scott Irwin, "but against all of the gold mining industry of California, which took \$40,000,000 out of the ground in 1937."

Spear, who suffered two severe nead wounds at the hands of the deputies last week, was the first and only one bailed out by the Brooks and Radio Officer T. J and only one bailed out by the Intl. Labor Defense, due to lack Findley. f funds when the bail was jacked Several women made widows by

Spear didn't belong to the un- mail department of the post office ion until the strike was called a and others stood by while mayors week ago, but immediately signed and city managers of the bay region cities held the ceremonies.

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Mayor Says He Sees No **Evidence Linking** His Appointees

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Mayor Frank L. Shaw's powerful political machine swung into action today to absolve the police department of all blame in the bombing of Harry Raymond, ex-San Diego police chief and ace vice-investi-

The Mayor blandly announced that the investigation of the bombing will remain in the hands of Police Chief James Davis, 13 of whose prize special officers were jailed for alleged complicity in the bombing scandal.

Sees No Evidence

"There is no existing evidence that any member of the police department is implicated in the ranifications of the Raymond bombing," said Shaw, following with a complete whitewash for his police

"After a thorough and complete investigation of all angles of the case," he continued, "I am satisfied beyond a doubt that no member of the police depart-

ment had anything to do with the Raymond bombing. "Kynette's (Captain Earl Kynette of the Metropolitan Squad was jailed by District Attorney Buron Fitts) surveillance of Raymond was a routine matter prompted by the knowledge of the latter's connection with groups antagonis tic to the city government. This is part of the intelligence unit's work-to investigate such groups inimical to the government of the

nation." With the Shaw machine in motion, Officer Ray Allen, who had disappeared when the arrests of his fellow-officers took place,

bobbed up ready to talk. Popular Anger Rises

In the meantime, popular indignation at the scandal disclosed by the series of recent events, continued to mount.

Typical of citizen the sermon preached by the Rev Roy L. Smith yesterday.

"This city now faces a crisis involving the whole question or government," he told his congregation. "This is not merely a question of the arrest of two police officers. It is a question of public confidence in organized government. Every lover of liberty has desperate stakes involved."

The Rev. Smith's sermon was one of many preached throughout the city yesterday. This campaign from the pulpit is an outgrowth of a meeting of citizens'. labor and religious groups on Saturday at which a provisional committee was set up to lead the fight for a clean-up in the city's govern-

Both Kynette and Lieutenant Donald M. Draper, jailed with him are members of the Metropolitan Squad, operating under direct orders of the police chief, the Mayor and the Mayor's brother, Joe Shaw Shaw described the arrests of his two "spy" lieutenants as an attempt "to get" Chief Davis on the part of Fitts.

However, Fitts declared that we are on the right track."

Chemical Workers Junior Flight Officer P. S. Brunk, Seek Pay Boosts As Plants Boom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - (TP) -Chemical workers were urged today to fight for increased wages in anticipation of a boom in the industry. The plea came from President James Nelson at the meeting of the By-Product Coke and Chemical Workers, affiliated with the United Mine Workers. Nelson declared that the chemi-cal industry is in for one of its greatest booms as a result of the araments program.

The union leaders said that the oig chemical plants now pay fair wages but said that the smaller plants hold their workers to maller wages.

Hugo Eckener Is III **After Minor Operation**

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (TP)-The veteran German dirigible designer and has lasted since January 2. Yester- pilot, Captain Hugo Eckener, was reported to be in a critical condition tonight. Capt. Eckener underwent what was described as a minor operation Saturday and his coring that Dean Noe was removed as littion immediately after the operation had been described as satisfac-

Fasting Dean Given Food In Effort to Save Him

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Dreams of immortality of the Rev. Israel H. Noe were frustrated today as doctors injected liquid nourishment in a last-hour attempt to save the starved priest's life.

The 22-day fast, which had reduced the dean to a shrunken ashen figure ended abruptly with his collapse at home late yesterday. In a state of coma he was rushed by am-The NMU representative form- bulance to Baptist Memorial Hos-

He was placed under sedatives to

Two hours after he entered the NMU to be present at branches Episcopal Cathedral of St. Mary's resolution recognizing the NMU. said: "I feel a little weak."

He believed, shortly before his collapse that he was entering the last stages of a battle that would give him eterr.al victory over death

Physicians, however, predicted it would take at least three months to day Dean Noe's heart was weakening and he was having spasms due

It was for his "vagary" of fasthead of the Tennessee diocese.

LOS ANGELES THT BLASTED OFF THE AIR

It's Not Dynamite, But the Neutral Thousands Explode on Unions

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. The Neutral Thousands, who are neither neutral nor are they thousands, have dropped their radio programs.

Evidently the T.N.T., as the "la dies" delight in calling themselves, has not been paying the Los An-geles industrialists the dividends

Neutral Thousands is one of the off-shoots of the open-shoppers campaign against organized labor It is one of the most subtle of the several attacks because the T.N.T poses as a friend working for "in dustrial peace," pretends to be neutral and non-partisan, and appeals particularly to the women to help bring to an end the industria

In the meantime, it fights with the employers to break the unions to lower wages, to break strikes to bolster company unions.

Anyone who wishes to be con vinced of this has only to visit the office and meet the staff. Neutral Thousands occupies a suite of offices on the ninth floor of the Helen Cutts buildg. at 706 So. Hill St. for which it pays no rent.

Mrs. Ochs Heads

The group is headed by Mrs. Bessie Abbot Ochs, whose father was Tracy Abott "dean of the citrus industry in California."

Mrs. Ochs is the head of the Cali

ornia-Asia Company manufacturing rattan furniture with offices in Los Angeles and New York and tory in Hong Kong employ ing between 800 and 2000 Chinese This staunch defender of labor has turned her attention to indus-

rial peace when she listened to T. Bones. "sn appeal of some strikers in a local plant which impelled her to set aside her own personal interests and see what help she could give them."

The investigation is an outgrowth of a resolution passed by the Labor. Unity Coordinating Committee, composed of both AFL and CIO

Next in line in this "women's organization" are Clay C. Rittenhouse and G. L. Huff under the tutelage of Bessie's brother, W. T.

Company Union Tools

It was revealed at the Firestone Rubber Co. hearing now before the National Labor Relations Board, that Rittenhouse and Huff were until recently officers of the company union at Firestone and are still officers in the so-called League of Independent Unions which is the central agency for fink unions.

The work of these men is to herd

Morkers into company unions.

Advance publicity agent for the organization was the Downtown Shopping News. controlled by the price of coal between retail yard and consumer in many cases \$2.00 per ton and over Broadway Department Stores and the Merchants and Manufacturer's Assn. This paper distributed as a throwaway in tens of thousands of homes, heralded the coming of the T.N.T. and widely spread the gos-

Ask Incorporation of Unions

ent incorporated union which has distinct legal responsibilities to its members, industry and the public."
Here is a quote from an editorial in their bulletin showing how these

pernicious people operate.

"Furthermore, the manager of the closed plant says it would increase his corporation's profits to abandon manufacturing in Los Angeles altogether. Still, they dislike doing so, but they have decided never to reopen until they are assured that there will be no more unjust demands made by racketeer-controlled unions.

"This will mean 1000 men will permanently lose their jobs in the factory. Some will, of course, find These latter will be a permanent burden on the relief agencies and

Worried About Employers Bessie and her friends as usual are worried about the employers,

poor fellows, losing money, and about too many people going on Under the title "We Are Against Employer Abuses of Honest Labor." Bessie lists this:

"A waitress states that she receives 25 cents an hour now that she has joined a national union. Before she received 35 cents and 40 cents per hour."

Though the T.N.T. is temporarily off the air, it still represents Street, Electric Railway & Motor menace. It is heavily subsidized by the Southern Californians, Inc., distributes tons of literature, and appeals everywhere to workers who have not yet had the experience to distinguish the spuriousness of the

Neutral Thousands is the arm of the company union reaching out with the collaboration and money of the employers into homes and factories to break unions, lower Plea to White House wages, lengthen working hours, destroy relief and crush working people.

Chiang Foe Dies

HANKOW, Jan. 24 (TP) - The death of the governor of Szechwan Province, Gen. Liu Hsiang was reported today from his capital at Chengtu

The despatches failed to give any an hour. details of Gen. Liu's death. The general had been a powerful leader in central China for the past 15 years. He was regarded as a poli- The Senate Judiciary Committee tical rival of Chiang Kai Shek. The returned a favorable report today Vatican physicians said the Pope General's death was believed to on the nomination of Solicitor-Genhave strengthened Gen. Chiang's eral Stanley Reed to be an associ- for at least a week. His condition position in interior China.

President Makes Up a Budget Shortage



PRESIDENT ROOSEVENT unconsciously demonstrates that he places human needs before a balanced budget. Here he is donating the first contribution for the fund to aid victims of infantile paralysis, to Surgeon-General Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service. But he had to borrow one dollar from his secretary to make his contribution.

Delegates to

Relief Parley

Statewide Drive for

Unemployed Aid

tion, all Grange units, all County

The Unions' Council stated that

everal conferences with Governo.

tion. The Union's Council repre-

sents 180,000 members of affiliated

Funds Inadequate

The conference here will adopt

resolutions and send a new delega

tion to Martin. The need of an int-

mediate special session of the leg-

The Unions Relief Council esti-

the idea that "recovery" would con-

tinue and are totally inadequate i.

In addition, quick action by the

legislature is needed to take ad-

vantage of the Wagner-Steagall low

Jurist Rules Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (TP).-

The court held that rights and

tract signed by the Wholesale Dry

Goods Employes Union Local 19,932

were still in force though the mem-

bership of th local transferred its

allegiance to the CIO and changed

its name to the United Wholesale

The decision denied that the de-

fendant by the change had "become

a different entity." The court ruled

that "the defendant is still the same

Algie Story Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.

The pamphlet is put out by the Algic Defense Committee of 126

Pope Is Ordered to Rest

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24. (TP)

Pope Pius was ordered to rest today

would have to take a complete rest

will be circulated.

Eleventh Ave., New York.

Employes of New Year Local 65.

Schmuck ruled here.

cost housing federal loan law.

the "recession" period.

islature will be called to his atten

organizations.

Senator Bone Replies to Plea of Joint Labor

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Inquiry into he price-fixing agreements existing in the coal industry here will be made next month, according to word received from Senator Homer

unions, several weeks ago.

The resolution protests "discriminating practice against the United Fuel Truck Drivers by certain coal companies operating in collusion with Local 174 Teamsters leader-ship. Discrimination takes the form of a black list and refusal of the company to sell coal to legitimate union men, members of the union of their own choosing.'

This practice, the resolution tated, if allowed to continue would strengthen an existing monopoly in the sale and distribution of coal. This price fixing monopoly, the

News Guild Man Is President Of Seattle CIO

tral Thousands is: "The independ- of the CIO Council. He is an employe in the circulation department of Hearst's Post-Intelligencer, and early this month was elected international vice president of the American Newspaper Guild in a nation-wide poll.

Hugh R. Bradshaw, member of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and retiring president of the Council, was unanimously elected vice-president when H. Richard Seller, international representative of the American Newspaper Guild, withdrew as

a nominee. Other officers are Eugene V. Dennett, executive secretary; Gus C. Johnson, of the United Auto Workers, sergeant-at-arms. Trusother jobs but many will not tees include T. J. Van Erman of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association; N. E. Braaflat, of the necessitate another advance in tax ILWU and Louis O'Callahan of the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-From El Paso to Portland, 700 bus drivers employed by the Pacific Greyhound Lines began balloting today in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine their collective bargaining agency.
The drivers will choose between

the AFL Amalgamated Assn. of Coach Employees of America, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineemen, one of the independent "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods.

The territory involved is bounded by Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Diego, Albuquerque and El Paso.

in Puerto Rico Strike

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 24. —A meeting of businessmen and bankers here cabled today to President Roosevelt asking mediation are on the waterfront here and in the waterfront strike.

The longshoremen are led by the CIO and have been out since Jan. 3, asking 75 cents an hour. They were being paid as low as 30 cents

Reed Appointment Favored WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (TP)ate justice of the Supreme Court. was reported not serious,

Seattle Coal Thousands Ill-Clothed; Price Fixing 35,000 Garments Idle

Warren Held Responsible for Withholding WPA Sewing Project Products From Needy in Oakland-Jobless Body Set Up

OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—Men, women and children are going rithout sufficient or adequate clothes in Alameda County- and there are 35,000 garments made by the WPA sewing projects inquiries. lying unused in warehouses.

reactionary District Attorney Earl Warren's office by the Trade Union Unemployment Council home. Responsibility for this situation today had been placed on **Groups Elect** Unemployment Council here, which condemned that office's ruling that because Alameda put \$3.50 to the

federal government's \$5 on the sewing project, the garments could on-ly be issued through the county charities department. As a result, it was declared at the Trade Union Unemployed Washington Citizens Map Conference meeting yesterday afternoon, only a small number of people are receiving these need-

SRA are denied the clothing. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24. — A wide variety of labor and public The unemployment conference voted to establish a permanent Unorganizations throughout the state employed Council "to take care of a permanent problem" in Alameda are electing their delegates now for a relief conference here Feb. and Contra Costa counties. The Alameda council will meet tomorrow night in Carpenters Hall to elect The Labor Unions Relief Council last week sent out an investigation to all unions regardless of affiliapermanent officers, arrange headquarters and strengthen its organization, while Contra Costa unions Welfare Departments, Federated Clubs and local unemployment reexpected to act in a few days to set

up their council. Ninety-five regular delegates attended, representing 29 unions in Clarence D. Martin had apparently failed to impress on him the ser iousness of the unemployment situsions. Ten observers were present. SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Robert Campozzi was today the new president developed around the question, and that more results might be expected if a larger mass move ment developed around the question was temporary chairman, with Clarence Tobey, Sign Painters Local 878, acting as temporary sec-

> The conference adopted a resolution asking that WPA and SRA compile their budgets for familles according to need, not according to "subsistence" standards, and condemned the practice of forcing families to borrow on insurance policies before giving them SRA relief. mates 120,000 jobless in this state Funds appropriated by the last A motion to establish relationship with Labor's Non-Partisan legislature for relief were based on League, including exchange of minutes, was adopted.

County Hospital Employes Protest \$90; watertender, \$90; watertender Chief's Dismissal fireman, \$90. Stewards Department: Chie steward, \$140; chief cook, \$120; sec

PETALUMA, Jan. 24.-Employes In Another Union Greyhound Bus Ballot Bound By Contract day among those taking the lead protesting the dismissal of Dr. James G. Anderson as superintendent of the institution.

More than 40 members of th shift in affiliation from the AFL to the CIO, even when involving a staff, and all the patients, signed change of name, does not change the per the status of previous existing conthe petitions calling for his retracts, Supreme Court Justice Peter |

Despite his own efforts and those of his friends, Dr. Anderson was unable to get the superprivileges accorded under a con- visors to file any charges against him other than the argument that had "lost confidence" him.

> "lost confidence" developed suddenly, following Dr. Anderson's dismissal of Mrs. Marie Nelligan as head of the nursing staff. She is a close friend of Supervisor Frank Churchill and had been appointed by Dr. Anderson at Churchill's urging.

The supervisors immediately asked Dr. Anderson to resign and fired him when he refused to quitunder criticism in which no reasons were given.

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SHIP CONTRACT

Nat'l Maritime Union in N. Y. Division

had scored another victory over the Standard Oil octopus, by signing a contract with the

provided \$5-\$15 wage increases, eight-hour day for all hands, 75 cents per hour overtime, three weeks vacation with pay, and hir-

Company Union Signs Pact SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The first non-union West Coast firm to crack under the impact of that contract wrung by the National Maritime Union from its Eastern

tanker fleets.

The company today announced a "contract" with its company union the "Standard Marine Employe: Association" which grant wage in creases that are "from \$5 to \$20" higher than before, according to J. H. McEachorn, a company spokes-

McEachorn claims that the com-pany union contract is "as good or better than the East Coast pact,' but details are shrouded in myster; and have been the scene of many

Some Comparisons

gear and working equipment and make every effort to provide safe working conditions at all times." Have the California men got it Section 20 of the eastern contrac

"After one year of continuous service from April 1, 1938, every unlicensed member of the crew shall be entitled to an annual vacation of 21 days with pay." How about that on the California ships?

Overtime Rules

ed garments, while the vast majority of people on WPA and Also, the eastern contract allows week's pay to any man quitting or fired after six months' service And Section 4, of the Eastern con-tract calls for overtime pay for a full hour wherever less than an hour is worked, and for half hour periods after one hour, any frac-tion of a period to count as a full half hour. Overtime money shall be paid at the time of signing off, or within 48 hours after completion of the voyage.

Have the California men such little conveniences as a "full length locker" provided in the eastern con-

What about a refrigerator furnished for night lunches, as provided for in the eastern contract. Radio & Machine Workers of AmerPay for Meals

Radio & Machine Workers of AmerOr Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Miss One of the goons who took part Pay for Meals

result in extra pay to the members of the crew as follows: Sixty cents for breakfast, seventy-

five for dinner, same for supper and \$1.25 for night's lodging. The wage scale in New Jersey as follows: Wage Scales

Deck Department: ordinary seaman, \$65 a month; A.B. seaman, boatswain, \$100; quartermaster, \$87; carpenter, \$115; first pumpman, \$115; second pumpman

Engine Department: wiper, \$75; fireman, \$85; oiler, \$90; electrician \$175; machinist, \$115; storekeeper

ond cook and baker, \$100; utility man, \$60: P.O. and officers messman, \$65; crew messman, \$60; gal

leyman, \$70.

That is what the NMU contract gets, among other things for the Standard Oil of New Jersey crews Seamen here say they would like to know whether the Standard Oi of California is going to enforce such a schedule, and if not, what the men will do?

Textile Union Seeks Improved Agreemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Nev gains will be sought by Local 71 Textile Workers Organizing Com mittee, in negotiations starting this week with operators of eigh bag factories, it was announce today by Sonya Baltrum, national organizer.
The union will seek wage raises

a week's vacation with pay and elimination of the peak week sea son. Four operators have alread agreed to negotiations for change

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STANDARD OIL Film Jobless Conference HAGUE'S MAN Enlists Support of Labor FRIDAY TAKES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Instantaneous favorable reaction to the proposal of Studio Painters Local 644 for an industry-wide labor conference on unemployment was noted here today as other unions agreed to participate.

The Studio Carpenters responded favorably to the conference call and named a delegation consisting of the Studio Plastering Union, of Willam Hassan, president; Cliff Mace, business agent, and Ben Sim
Mace, business agent, and Ben Simmons. Similar action was taken by ative" Crafts represented by vari Studio Utility Employes Local 724, ous guilds. Invitations, however who named President M. M. Moore, have been sent to all labor groups NEW YORK, Jan. 24,—The and L. C. Helm, business agent, to whether they are independent or H. C. Rohrback, financial secretary, in the industry, regardless of National Maritime Union today represent them at the forthcoming affinated to the AFL. Every effort is being made, it is understood, to Next Thursday has been chosen as the date for the parley, which pation.

Standard Oil Co. of New York, covering 3000 to 3500 seamen. The contract was said to be almost identical to the NMU contract signed with the Standard Oil of New Jersey 10 days ago, which provided \$5.515 wage increases, ago, which provided With Employer | Profits Leap

of Firm Heads

iere today.

Norman stated that a meeting with Samuel Jacobson, general manager of the company here, last Friday afternoon collapsed due to the attitude of the company.

on anything we put in.

"They said their last terms, for 52½ cents an hour, which we were unable to accept, were final. They said they couldn't afford to pay 75 cents an hour, and that it was against the company's national policy to sign for a closed shop, or referential hiring.

"The company offer of 621/2 cents actually means a cut for 20 men, amounting to as much as eight cents per hour.

is up to them." The union is conducting 24-hour

Company Union Woos

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The "California Gas and Electric Employes Assn.," company union of

furnished, the National Maritime file with the National Labor Rela-union contract with Standard Oil tions Board, accusing the P G & E Police said the actress went to and warned against any efforts to furnished, the National Maritime file with the National Labor Relaof New Jersey provides they shall of dominating and controlling the "California Gas & Electric Employes Assn.," and charging that the estate and closed the door before company intimidated and coerced starting the motor. She died of of Bennett's assailants, was charged its employees into voting for it in carbon monoxide poisoning. Police with assault and released on \$100

Open Shop Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—"We are willing to negotiate with the American Smelting & Refining Company on the basis of our demands for a 75 cents per hour minimum wage and for a closed shop," Harry Norman, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Local 50, vice: president, told the People's World

"We asked them to reconsider and to make us another offer, which we would consider. The next move

Chamber of Commerce

the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., has presented a contract to the company in which it pledges to "cooperate with the Chamber of Com-merce and the Industrial Assn. to bring business to San Francisco, it was stated here today by leaders of the CIO United Electrical,

ing through the union hall. Nine other oil companies are Won't Accept Wage Cut, California Lands, Inc. Nets 77% More in Speculation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-A the empire of 816,000 acres of rich California land held by California acres, net operating profits leaped 77 percent during the past year In fact, the entire report made public yesterday by this subsidiary of the huge Transamerica Corporation, indicated that big-time land

speculation and management extremely profitable.

The land company sold during iod in 1928 he admitted cleaning up 937, 792 farms with an average area of 155 acres. With the land selling at \$35.43 un acre, the total "They're very hard to deal with," sales amounted to \$4,349,343. All said Norman. "They want us to negotiate on their terms, and not as most of this land was grabbed

during leaner years at a lower price from debt-ridden farmers who were thus forced into migratory labor A major reason for the many sales last year by California Landis found in the decline of value per acre of \$.62 since the price of 1936 The downward trend in land value is expected to continue.

Inland Boatmen Ballot on Tie to Labor League

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—All livisions of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific will vote this The union is conducting Artists picket lines on both American Partisan League, acting on a recommendation of the IBU Pacific Coast Conference of last week, it was analyzed today.

nounced here today.

The conference also voted to make "every effort to bring unity

cist invasion, will be exempted from missioners at 9:30 tomorrow over Vancouver delegate reported that he reported for work the Monday four IBU members have died fight-after he was beaten by three goons ing in Spain.

Pinchot Niece Suicide

OLD BROOKVILLE, L. I., Jan. 24 (TP)-The niece of Ex-Govern-Rosamund Pinchot, was found dead in the beating had told the victin

the garage on the Harry Alexander organize into the CIO. pronounced the case a suicide.

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Stop Seating of Boss' Henchman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -Despite formal charges filed with Vice President John N. Garner by Labor's Non-Partisan League, John Milton was formally seated in the U.S. Senate

The charges intended to block the seating of Milton were filed shortly before the oath of office was

They we're based on Milton's close ssociation as personal attorney of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Hague is fighting the CIO.

Milton, who became a millionaire acting as stooge for Hague, was appointed by Governor Moore of New Jersey to his seat. His record is one of the worst of any man sent to the Senate in recent years.

He left direct political life in 1928 when he was forced to give up his job as Hudson County pro-

secutor in the middle of his term as the result of the findings of two legislative committees. Graft Gravy At that time, he was working for Boss Hague, and he admitted that he averaged \$75,000 to \$100,000 as city prosecutor, or over ten times his salary. In one three-month per-

\$150,000. Since losing his political job, he stepped into a more lucrative one, that of acting as Hague's "cover" and errand boy in sweatshop, receivership and buildings supply rackets. Milton did the dirty work in the open, while Hague supported and protected him.

When the coming of the CI threatened Hague's hold, he turned on the CIO with a ruthlessness and lawlessness that has attracted world wide attention.
Placing Milton in the U. S. Sen

ate enlarges Hague's scope of power in blocking social legisla-tion and enacting reactionary laws. It also opens up new fields of graft and enrichment for Mayor Frank ("I am the Law") Hague and his stooge, Milton.

CIO Committee SeeksRedress For WPA Worker

Under another resolution, all IBU members who are fighting for the Spanish government against Fas- will confer with the County Co SEATTLE, Jan. 24.-A CIO In dustrial Union Council committee paying dues and assessments for the dismissal of Volney Bennett, A relief worker who was fired when in the County-City Building.

Having fired Bennett, Relief

Director Kenneth Wadleigh passed the buck to the commissioners when the protest committee called on that the "AFL is taking things

over" in the County-City building Bert Spizley, identified as one

the NLRB election in December.

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BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan.

24.—Pulling out of his hat the

first of an expected series of

election tricks designed to give

him a 40 per cent vote at the

March elections, Premier Goga has

decreed abolition of party emblems

Instead, a system of dots will ap-

pear on the ballot blanks for the

oming elections. Since the pro-

knew of the surprise decree in advance, it applied for and received

first position on the ballot with one

Excitement of opposition leaders

explained by the illiteracy of the

Rumanian peasants who compose

large part of the electorate. For

them, a circle for example has meant D. Julius Maniu's National

Peasant party and they voted by

Now through a stroke of the

Goga pen, the peasants will have

Restriction on political campaign-

ing is the rule here as newspapers

appear with many blank spaces

because of last minute Goga cen-

Oakland Drivers

sters, will leave here Saturday to

present their case before the Inter-national Executive Board on Feb-

ruary 8 at Miami, Fla., announced

Cliff Lester, ex-president of the

teamsters in Alameda County has

been functioning to fight the ouster

of Local 70 officers, and has been

holding regular meetings. Local 70

has had but one meeting since last

n "bankruptcy" by Casey, because t voted to respect Warehousemen's

Removed with Lester by Casey

A rank-and-file committee

local, here yesterday.

ecognizing such symbols.

by the Rumanian Peasants.

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TO KEEP EYE ON MIK PRICES

Political Group Advises Watch on Merriam Commission

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. An urgent appeal to watch and criticize the functioning of the Merriam - controlled Milk Commission was given out today by the California Committee for Political Unity in a letter addressed to its assembly district commit-

Individuals appointed to the commission by Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock, the Committee said, are "apparently more interested in additional profits accumulating to their companie than in reducing the price of milk

to the consumer."

While the Committee declared that "a milk commission is not necessarily a liability to the peo-'ple of a state," it declared that the Desmond Act in this state is definitely benefiting the big dairy companies through a number of their representatives on the com-

Actions Proposed

Several steps are recommended to consumers as a means of combatting this heavily overweighted commission's activities.

"Hearings . . . are not generally given publicity," the Committee said. "After discussion with your Assembly District Committee, Mr. Brock should be written and asked what 'shed' your community is in and where the meetings are to be held in your territory.

"The Giannini Foundation made the study that the Commission is using as a basis to raise prices. A letter should be directed to them asking for a copy of this study. If they refuse to give it, as has been indicated at the present time, they should be challenged on their refusal to make available to the public the figures on which they

Pairy farmers should be interviewed and figures collected as to their cost of production of milk and their profits realized at the present rate of sale. Wherever cooperation can be secured from a dairyman, permission should be sought from him to have someone competent to do so analyze so that we can secure eration to present at the Commis- next move.

Urge Protests

Milk Commission with its result- tics. Supper is between 5 and 5:30 be brought to the attention of

large dairy companies are seeking long queues for the Battalion is increases in price even where this now full strength and you wait a results in decrease of cash volume long time before you get your turn a group suddenly called for a ref of direct milk sales because of before the coffee vats. The sun has eren the fact that five or six of these not yet shoved over the horizon AFI. large companies dominate the in- and the cold sets us to stamping dustry in California and can make our feet and shivering even under a larger profit on sale of processed panchos or overcoats. It's amazing milk products.

A state law makes it mandatory to pay a minimum amount to the farmer for milk that is sold as such. This is around 5.6 cents per quart, and is practically the maxi-

Milk bought for processing, on the other hand, has no minimum

"If, therefore, the consumption of milk drops, it does not increase the worry of the large distributor. He can buy this milk on a competitwo cents, and, as there is a large profit in the production of milk, he makes more profit in processing than in distribution to the

Folsom Is Penalty For Their Inability To Stomach Milk

SAN JOSE, Jan. 24 (TP)—Herbert Webb and Frank Fuentes were under sertence to Folsom penitentiary today because they couldn't

If they had drunk the 10 gallon: of condensed milk they stole from railroad car instead of trading for wine, Fuentes told Superio Judge William James, they wouldn' have been arrested.

They were identified as the thieves after being arrested for in toxication. "We just couldn't stomach cor.

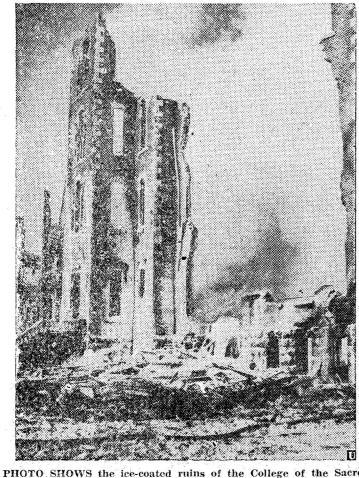
densed milk," Fuentes told Judge

Police Shot Floors Liquor Store Burglar

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (TP). A man describing himself as Ralph Waidman was being treated for leg wound today. He was also being treated with suspicion by police. Waidman was wounded when h rushed from a liquor store and headed for a parked car. A police man fired a shot in the air and ordered the suspect to halt. Instead, the suspect turned and fired at the policeman.

A final police bullet brought Waidman down. He was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment. Police said the suspect had held up the liquor store

PUBLIC WARNED St. Hyacinthe Wears Black As Fired Dead Are Buried



Heart immediately after the tragic blaze brought death to 29

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, 5an. 24 (TP)-The little college town of St. Hyacinthe wore deepest mourning today as the 29 victims of the Sacred Heart College fire were buried.

Mass funerals were held for those known to be dead in the fire that swept through the college's frame building and killed many in thei

Quesnel, meanwhile was formally booked as a material witness in the investigation into the fire. He will be held pending the inquest Authorities said that the coroner's report showed that Quesnel told an erroneous and unsatisfactory story when called as a witness in the in

base their reasons as to why an increase should be granted the distributor. The Typical Day Behind the Lines

By Addison Keeler

unrolling our blankets in the barracks of this little town and actual figures on the cost of op- trying to make ourselves comfortable while waiting for Franco's

o move at an hour's notice. Other-* "Any attempt to increase the wise the old schedule which was is-

Perhaps it would be of interest your assemblymen and state sento describe a typical day—yesterator." to describe a typical day—yesterator." Committee declared that we line up in the square in four how cold it can get in this country,

especially when the skies are clear Your Breakfast

At last your turn arrives and the K. P. fills your can with hot coffee and hands you a slice of bread with marmalade on it, If you're not very hungry you find yourself a spot were you consume your breakfast; If you are hungry you take up position at the rear of the long line and eat your first breakfast while waiting your chance at 'sec tive basis, frequently as low as onds.' If you are very cold you can always take your coffee into the upstairs bar on the square and buy a shot of cognac to put in it Then back to quarters to sweep up and fold your blankets.

At eight, we fall in with rifles and are marched to the square where we are lined up at attention, company by company, around the lagpole. The battalion officers arive, orders for the day are read nd we present arms as the Repub-

lican flag is raised. From the square we are marched ut of the town a mile or so into the country side for maneuvers. The terrain is hilly, with ravines, lusters of rock and olive grove offering good protection. The first company maneuvers against the hird and every effort is made to hine guns mounted in advantaeous positions, we are made to eep low and crawl over exposed

parracks where we clean our rifles.

Dinner is Served Dinner consists of stew made of ve are marched out to a lecture August, eggs were plentiful. on Spain and its history given by esting stuff prepared from educaionals supplied by Brigade H. Q. 13 attack against Fuentes de Ebro. By the way, there is an uncon-If this is true, the road to Sara- and grandmother. They were so-

PHOTO SHOWS the ice-coated ruins of the College of the Sacred

The 68-year-old janifor and nightwatchman at the school, Marcel

Diary of an American in Spain

Standby orders are off for the time being and again we're

Our officers however tell us that we must be in readiness

price of milk or its by-products sued just before the standby order has been taken up again. Reveille tested and the state office noti- at 6:30 a.m., breakfast at 7, drill Reaffirms CIO Tie fied as to the time and place of the hearings. The present method of the operation of the Merriam or lectures on Spain and world poli-

to split the unity of the workers in the Grays Harbor area today ended n a crushing defeat for a handful

of AFL officials. Although the longshore local had already affiliated with the ILWU erendum vote on affiliation to the

Although the vote was taken amid a barrage of AFL misinformation, the workers reaffirmed their allegiance to the CIO. When the ballot committee announces results vote at 181 for CIO and 146 for AFL, a rubber stamp chairmar tried to declare the vote illegal. He vas overruled by the membership

The action marks another defeat for the small clique of officials who sit in the deserted halls of the AFL and connive methods of force ing the workers back on their per

Hitler to Celebrate

BERLIN, Jan. 24. (TP).-Chancellor Hitler issued orders today for a meeting of the German Reichstag next Sunday, January 30, The date marks the fifth anniversary of Hitler's assumption of power The meeting was said to have peen called to discuss domestic policies. Chancellor Hitler is expected to make a speech recounting the five-year record of Nazi accomplishments since he chancellor and fuehrer.

lecture over, we march to the barracks and have the rest of the time

Yesterday, however, Tony and decided to go eat a salad which is Afterwards, our battalion served in one of the bars. We'conommander analyzed the move-nents of both companies. Then the noves are still further discussed red wine. Afterwards, having a few the company meeting. Follow- pesetas left, we decided to go forng this we are marched back to aging for supper in a neighboring town, instead of eating at the battalion mess

After all, stew, no matter how well prepared gets pretty tiresome neat, potatoes, and cabbage, beans for a steady diet. And it is possible ind wine. This "Burro meat" is in this section to purchase a meal carce and not too good unless you in some private home consisting of have an appetite, which we most french fries, cheese, a good salad, dways have. After lunch there is and occasionally eggs or even "Siesta" until 2:30. At that time chicken. When we were here last

So we hiked the five kilometers our political commander. It's inter- to the little village. There were no eggs or meat to be had but at one house french fries could be bought. There is also a report on the Sept. The family gave us a cordial welcome and for two hours we sat with our feet almost in the fire, firmed report to the effect that our eating potatoes, drinking wine and orces have recently taken Fuentes. talking with the man, and his wife gossa is open, though it is doubtful cialists and very much interested that we will drive in this direction in knowing of the working condibefore the rains have passed. The tions of the people of America.

LEMIN, HAIL **USSR VICTORY**

Cline Portrays Leader as Opposed to Rule by Minority

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Over 1000 persons thronged Eagle's Hall last night to honor Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, great leader of the Russian Revolution vho died Jan. 24, 1924.

Paul Cline, speaker of the eve ing, Los Angeles Secretary of the Communist Party, spoke from a platform dominated by a huge por-Lenin. Graphic pictures flanking the portrait charted the program of the Soviet Union from he time Lenin's Communist Party ook power until today. American and Soviet Union flags were promnently displayed.

The meeting opened with the pirited singing of America and under the direction of J. Rantz. A call for subscriptions to the newly established United Front paper, the Daily People's World, made by Joe Wilson, resulted in 50 responses. Wilson was chairman of the meeting.

Cline's talk, "America's Road to Peace and Security," stressed the role of the Communist Party in the present world situation.

"With historical events hap pening with express-train speed," said Cline, "it is well that we do not for a moment forget the lessons that Lenin has taught us. He placed his faith in a party steadfast in its devotion to its revolutionary prin-ciples. Yet with this ultimate goal constantly in view, Lenin was sufficiently flexible in tactics to raise on one occasion the slogan of "hot water for tea." He recognized that this slogan was immediate to the needs of the workers, and would serve to unite them in a small struggle and school them for the larger struggles to come.'

Cline cracked down on a widespread notion that the Communists are aiming to seize power as organized minority. He out how Lenin always strove for a mass Communist Party, leading a majority of the

Fought Conspiracy "Throughout his activities Lenin

fought against the anarcho-syndicalist conception of a conspirator ial action by a small group, who would turn the state over to the The speaker further illustrated

the role of the Communists by citing their work in unifying the progressive forces in California. "The 42 years of uninterrupted this state must be broken," he yen (\$352,000,000). "and our Party has the task of unifying the numerically dominant progressive forces for this

"As part of our task, we have abolished our own newspaper and borne the brunt of financing and establishing a broad united front daily paper as a weapon in our struggle to bring together the unliberals and other progressives that will smash the reacionaries' grip on California."

February 12.

The Soviet motion picture, Three Songs About Lenin" con- of the camp as well as the success-, arrange a compromise between the cluded the meeting.

vada City, brought in by Elaine Black, secretary of the International Labor Defense, the audience is owned by the foundation, conresponded enthusiastically.

Anniversary of Coup \$5 Fine to Enforce

SALINAS, Jan. 24.-Five dollars fine if a member of any culinary union buys Japanese products, was the decision of the Culinary Al-liance reported to the Salinas Cen-and paying a small yearly fee which tral Labor Union at its last meet-

The Central Labor Union also went on record for complete boy

Word was received that the Monerey Peninsula Central Labor Council had taken the same action

nake the action realistic. Scouts off until supper. We read, write resent out, light and heavy male letters or sit about the fire, pro-**Defy Conscription Order**

HONG KONG, Jan. 24.—The Japanese Consul-General of Hong Kong has instructed Japanese subjects to return to Japan and join the

This demand met a violent opposition with more than 500 Japanese recently signing a petition to refuse to leave Hong Kong.

WHAT'S ON

Los Angeles

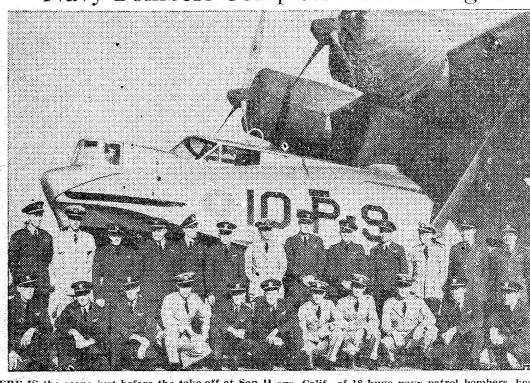
LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING —
Good Program—Music—Entertainment—Film. Wednesday, Jan. 26.
Trinity Auditorium, 847 So. Grand

RIENTAL NITE—Dancing, Chow Mein, Jan. 30th. Sons Herman Hall, 120 E. 25th. Keep date open.

Sacramento

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM-Meets Sunday evenings, 8 r Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St.,

Navy Bombers Complete Record Flight



HERE IS the scene just before the take-off at San Diego, Calif., of 18 huge navy patrol bombers, bearing 127 officers and men, which successfully completed the 2,570-mile flight to Honolulu, largest overocean mass flight ever attempted. Lieutenant-Com mander Spencer H. Warner, flight commander, is in the center, wearing a white uniform.

Costlier Because

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 (TP) — American importers predicted

today that Independence Day

celebrations will cost twice as

much this year because of the war in the Far East.

Prices of firecrackers made in Kiansi already have advanced

50 percent. Importers said the

great bulk of fireworks made in

China probably will skyrocket in price by the time Uncle Sam

celebrates the Fourth of July.

Postponement

Of Pacific

War Will Prevent

Discussion

TOKIO, Jan. 24 (TP)-A Jap-

anese member of the Institute of

Pacific Relations said today that

Spokesmen said the situation in

an and China. The Japanese feet

that since the Pacific conference is

would be impossible to conduct the

The institute has arranged to

conduct a two-year study of the

friction over fishing rights in the

Pacific. The chief friction is be-

tween Japan and the Soviet Unior...

The two nations have been at odds

program until the future is clear.

of War in China

July Fourth Fetes

Tokio Diet Objects to **Fiscal Policy**

Cabinet Blocks Efforts of Deputies to Get **Budget Facts**

TOKIO, Jan. 24.-Mild objection n Parliament on the Japanese government's fiscal policies lead to eaders and cabinet today after the adjournment of the diet yesterday

Cabinet ministers, as formerly denied the demands from the floo for "more frankness" on the usual grounds that financial matters were of a "confidential" character. Although the lower house of 460 elected deputies has the right to iscuss budgetary drafts presented

by the Government, the cabine ministers have the power to make allocations regardless of the disap proval of the house. The Cabinet appointed by and responsible only to the Japanese Emperor. Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya was the target of most of the veiled emarks. It was implied that he

did not have "complete confidence

in Japan's vast financial and economic resources." At the core of the deputies' con eern, many of whom are the repreentatives of the banking houses of Mitsui and Mitsubishi, was the soaring public debt which now amounts to an estimated 11,832 mil lion yen (\$2,958,000,000) and the postponed for the same reason. rapidly increasing naval and military expenditure which last year amounted to about 1,409 million

Unions Asked to Sponsor Camp For Children

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. Calling upon all unions in the Bay area to participate in a permanent foundation for the operation of Bo-Cline concluded by telling of a nanza Springs Children's Camp, meeting to celebrate Lin- the Camp Committee has just is- Kamchatka. Disputes between the coln's birthday in Long Beach on sued the annual report of labor's U.S. and Japan regarding the Alasfirst children's camp in the West. ka fisheries also will be investi-

The report deals with the future gated. The institute will seek to ful first season. One hundred and two countries. To an emergency plea for support of the nine strikers at Ne-served in the camp which is located is owned by the foundation, contains 22 well equipped buildings ocated on 160 acres of beautiful

health resort country. The future plans include turnng over all property, valued at Japan Goods Bovcott some over an property, valued at \$25,000 and its operation to a delegation gated trade union committee selectd by unions that decided to participate in the new Foundation. Unons may elect to participate in the is based upon the number of mem-

ers in the union. Indications are that the major-

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New Trial for King (Special to the People's World)

Lumber Union Asks

SUSANVILLE, Cal., Jan. 24 With the Klamath Basin District Council of the Intl. Woodworkers of America, on record demanding a new trial for Earl King, Ernest G. Ramsey and Frank J. Conner, IWA Local 83 has gone on record concurring in this stand, it was an nounced here today by President Harold Allinger.

The resolution, which pointed out the frame-up on murder charges of ty of unions in the Bay Area will three former Marine Firemen's Unoin this project which has already ion officials, provided that copies received favorable response from be sent to the King-Ramsey-Conmany large unions both AFL and ner Defense Committee, to Gov. Merriam and to the press.

SAN FRANCISCO

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Nations Court

Azores Are Strategic Points for Flights

LISBON, Jan. 24. (TP),-World powers are courting Portugal these days in hopes of gaining a trans-Atlantic air base on the Azores

westward from the coast of Portugal. With the rapid aviation development both on the continent and in the U.S. the Portugueso Confab Seen islands are in heavy demand. France once held exclusive rights Japan Spokesman Fears

> when French aviation failed to establish a trans-Atlantic service. Other foreign powers are said to be bidding for the Azores in view of the fact that they are the only

ocean air port. The U.S. enjoys equal rights the institute's 1939 conference prob- with England in the use of Ireably will be postponed on account land, Newfoundland, and Canada of the Sino-Japanese war. The other foreign powers are confront Japanese also believe the meeting ed with flying non-stop for 4,00 next April of the Pacific council of miles from Europe to New York he institute in Nanking will be or cutting the distance approximately in half by using the Azores as a re-fueling or emergency base

the Pacific would not be clear un-til peace is arranged between Jap- Geneva Conference Removed with Lester by Casey were Vice-President John Carval-Aims at Association shall, trustees; and Charles Leoto deal with Pacific problems it Of World Science

24.-Dr. Thorvald Madsen, for many years president of the League of Nations Health Committee, has announced his intention to arrange Seneva conference for scientists of all the democratic countries

for years over the fishing rights The Doctor's action is directed off the coast of Saghalien and along the plan for a permanen organization of world scientists recently approved by the American Association for the Advancement of

> the freedom and protection of scientists for the good of mankind" is.

Portugal for Key Air Base

quickly to learn another system as well as how to count, for the last party on the ballot will have 23 dots. The decree will not impair chances for success of the govern-**Across Atlantic** ment National Christian Party for its symbol was little known or liked

The islands lie about 1,000 miles

To Carry Appeal To International for the use of the islands for pro-posed air routes to America. The OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—Elected of ficials ousted from office in Local 70 here by Joe Casey, representing the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamprivilege expired two years ago

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan

Professor Nils Bohr, collaborator with Lord Rutherford on the theor: of the atom and a Nobel Prize winner, also is supporting the plan

Unions Move to Test **Huntington Picket Ban** HUNTINGTON PARK, Cal., Jan. 24. (TP)—Union attorneys me

today for another test of the Huntington Park anti-picketing law The new legal skirmish was be gun after a city judge had ruled test case did not involve violaion of the ordinance. Union attorneys protested dismissal of the case. They said they had taken care to violate the law and felt they

were entitled to the legal test: The judge ruled that no violation had occurred because the picket "The proper place for insuring had paraded in front of an establishment solely for the purpose of being arrested. This constituted no violation of the ordinance, the judge maintained.

n connection with the League of Nations according to Dr. Madsen. OAKLAND

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938.

"Elementary, My Dear Chronicle?"

SAYS The San Francisco Chronicle, anxious to save the poor from a sad fate:

"It is elementary that the taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. That is the only source from which they can come. Stores and landlords, railroads and gas and electric companies, act as tax collectors. . . .

The argument is that the poor ought to rise up and put an end to these excess profits taxes and undivided surplus taxes, and income taxes, and generally free the rich from taxation, because all that taxation only burdens the

Well, now, let's see. We don't want the poor to be taxed. So the poor would be all right if there were a law exempting all rich men and big corporations from paying any taxes at all? Seems to be something wrong with that argument—at least from the poor man's point of

Maybe we had better take a chance on taxing the rich—usually they slip out of their fair share anyway. But then let us fight hard to keep wages up through our labor unions. And let us fight hard through consumer's leagues, housewives organizations, meat and milk and other consumers strikes if we have to, and keep the prices down. We don't object to government action to keep the prices down.

That would help to keep the landlord and gas company from "acting as a tax collector," likewise the Aluminum trust and the meat packers, etc.

There IS one other source from which these taxes can be paid.

And that source is the bloated profits of the big corporations—billions and billions of dollars. True enough, it came from the working masses to start with, but the right sort of taxation would take a little of it back for the benefit of the working masses.

Labor Offers Alliance To the Farmers

TF EVER there was a group more praised and at the same time more skinned and swindled than the American farmer we don't know of it. The farmer is always the savior of the nation and the backbone of American independence in Fourth of July speeches. But even the very mild Roosevelt legislation was too L. A. Ministers strong for the Supreme Court when an attempt was made to help the farmer that way.

In a world where little business men are ground in the jaws of the trusts, the farmer is the most helpless little business man.

In a time when it is a demonstrated fact that only organization can save a worker from absolute slavery, the farm worker and the working farmer form the great reservoir of the unorganized.

As a producer he has nothing to say about the price he sells his stuff, and as a consumer he is at the mercy of the International Harvester Co., one of the tightest trusts.

Of course we are talking about little farmers,

real farmers, not land companies. The little farmer competes with the slave labor of the big capitalist farmer—and bit by

bit will lose his shirt in the competition. Down South they kill the tenant farmers for

trying to organize, and the tenant farmer organizes anyway because he would rather die quick than starve to death.

In this situation the brightest ray of hope in a long time is the declaration by John L. Lewis in a forthcoming magazine article, that:

"Labor wants a strong, unified agriculture, and agriculture on the basis of labor's clear record as a friend of the farmer, should want and help in the creation of a strong, unified labor movement."

Lewis, in the name of the CIO, holds out his hand to the farmers.

He offers them advice, out of the abundance of his experience as a labor organizer. His advice is to form a powerful union of farmers, tenant farmers and agricultural labor, not primarily to talk crop limitation or government help, but to actually "devote itself to the correction and control of distribution and market-

And to such a central body of agricultural production, the CIO leader offers alliance:

"Should farmers perfect a central organization, and should the CIO succeed in its objectives—as it will—these two organizations standing together, would exert an enormous influ-

Chicken or the Egg?

VOU'VE probably heard of the soup that was so thin it was said to have been made by boiling the shadow of a homeopathic pigeon that had starved to death.

Here's a variation from a worker in a single men's camp, who asked: "Did you say we were to have chicken soup? This doesn't taste like

Officer: "Well, the announcement was a bit exaggerated. It's a chicken broth in its infancy. You know, made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

Alas, the "Poor" Railroads

THE Association of American Railroads wants sympathy—YOUR sympathy. That's why it placed a full-page advertisement in the latest issue of "Life," the picture magazine.

The American public has heard this plea before—to be exact, every time the railroad barons wanted more freight and passenger rate increases. And to hear the Association plead, you'd think that the railroad companies have been operating at a loss ever since Stephenson invented the locomotive.

What do these economic royalists want? Only a cool half-billion in freight and passenger rate increases, to be paid chiefly by the small and middle farmers and the common people generally who are the bulk of the passenger

The Association's propaganda is along this line: If America is to prosper, the railroads must earn eough to continue their progress, and they can't earn enough without the increased rates.

To prove this, the ad claims that prices of things railroads buy have gone up, including increases in wages. This is a baldfaced lie. Wages are exactly what they were in 1922, per man, and there are 800,000 less men in the railroad industry now than there were in 1921.

These 800,000 men have been driven out of the industry by speed-up and amalgamation. The ad is tricky; it says wages increased "since 1933," but doesn't tell you that wage-cuts made before 1933 were restored only in part by this "increase."

Further, the rail barons say they have been "compelled" to cut down forces and to curtail purchases of equipment, ostensibly because they couldn't afford to do otherwise.

What are the facts? Between 1920 and 1930, the railroads took out five billion dollars in profits and seven and one-half billion dollars in fixed charges (chiefly interest to Wall Street banks), a total of \$12,500,000,000 or enough to build an entirely new railroad system for the United States!

Profits for 1937 were substantially in excess of profits for 1936, it is reliably estimated.

These profits have been wrung out of the workers in speed-up and low-pay, and out of the farmers by high freight rates, and out of the general public by resultant high commodity prices and by high passenger rates. Where Sailor" in its recent issues, for did the profits go? Almost entirely to the House of Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb & Co. of Wall Street, which between them control 85 per cent of the American railroad system.

The Association of American Railroads advertisement states the "railroads have doggedly pressed for better service."

If this wrings a tear out of your heart, and you feel an itch to wipe that "dogged" look off J. P. Morgan's face, then write the Interstate Commerce Commission and ask it to give the railroads the half-billion dollar increases.

And if your heart grows stony at the thought of paying the freight for Wall Street profits, go ahead and write anyway-but with reverse

Suggestions for

THE People's World welcomes the entrance 1 of 100 ministers of Los Angeles into the struggle to clear their city of the incredible gang of vice racketeers that have fastened upon it as City and County officials.

Vice, we remind them, is a product of an evil and unjust economic system—capitalism. But while vice may go on in one form or another so long as capitalism is endured by the people, the organization of it as Big Business, and the commercialization of it by the very officers of the law supposed to control it, is something else entirely.

Therefore, we hope these ministers will direct their efforts, not to a cruel persecution of the unfortunate women victims, but to the racketeers who rob them from positions of vantage and power. Too often, such reform movements have turned out just the other way about. Hence our warning.

And there are some other aspects, too. Not only is the whole kit and kaboodle of city and county officialdom smeared—and unfit to "investigate themselves"-but that officialdom is closely tied up with the Merriam machine of the State administration. Attorney General Webb moved, Oh, so slowly and reluctantly, just to name "an observer."

The lesson is: Encourage and aid the federal investigators, ministers!

Another thing to recall is the connection between the official racketeers and the antilabor Merchants and Manufacturers' Associa-Times without number, the Fitts-Davis-Shaw-Chandler machine have attacked the rights of labor guaranteed to unions under the Constitution and the laws passed by Congress.

It is precisely trade unionism, by struggling for more wages and jobs for the women and girl workers, that is the best hope, while capitalism lasts, of limiting prostitution.

Therefore, there is good reason and need, that the ministers of Los Angeles should invite both the CIO and the AFL to collaborate with them in future meetings, indeed, to call a conference of civic organizations to pursue the campaign with unceasing vigilance.

Redder Tape

THIEF robbing WPA office: "Hands up! Give me all the money you've got!"

'Case Worker: "One minute-kindly fill out this application card."-Workers' Alliance Organizer, San Diego.

Not Final Enough

"YOU can't believe a thing Hearst says," declared a worker the other day. "Last night the Call-Bulletin was labeled Final Edition, but today it's continuing publication."



WHERE RED-BAITING LEADS

By Bill Schneiderman

N ALL-TIME low is being reached by the "West Coast red-baiting that recalls the worst days of Paul Scharrenberg. Its columns are open to Trotskyites and a few misguided ex-Wobblies (I.W.W.-Ed.) to vent their hatred and venom against the CIO, the Communists, and anybody else that doesn't agree with Harry Lundeberg and his camp-followers.

It is no wonder that the AFL misleaders, Green, Ryan, Beck, and Vandeleur feel so kindly to Lundeberg, even though he couldn't deliver the goods when. the Teamsters' officials desperately tried to get the support of the sailors against the CIO longshoremen and warehouse-

Lundeberg fronts for an anonymous Trotskvite who edits the "West Coast Sailor," and Malone, the secretary of the Marine Firemen, fronts for another anonymous Trotskyite who edits the "West Coast Firemen," and they vie with each other in their redbaiting tirades.

Both slander the CIO, but handle the AFL gently, although the Sailors voted 10 to 1 for the CIO against the AFL last May, and the Firemen voted twice for the CIO and national unity overwhelmingly, in spite of the barrage of misrepresentation and confusion raised by the red-baiters. No wonder Hearst's Examiner beams every time it gets the chance exclusively to headline their line, which is right down Hearst's alley. And the shipowners are making use of it, to make new attacks on the longshoremen.

Misleading Seamen

The most serious result of such a policy is the attempted utilization of one group of seamen against the longshoremen, to ultimate detriment of both. The longshoremen have been a bulwark of strength to the seamen ever since 1934, when the progressive longshoremen under Bridges' leadership fought and defeated Ryan's attempt to put over a phoney agreement which would have left seamen out in men, and have publicly announced

Again in the 1936-37 strike, the longshoremen refused to enter negotiations with the shipowners until they had first reached some agreement with the seamen. The stevedores and their leaders have time and again proven their loyalty to the Maritime Federation, in building which they, together with the seamen, played an instrumental role.

sheer irresponsibility for anyone to try and stir up the sailors against the longshoremen, or eration, and all those who sin- were company stockholders and J

cerely have the unity of the industrial union of the seamen, Federation at heart, should bear and eventually a National Marithis in mind.

Whither Lundeberg

ized in separate craft unions, seamen want unity. and the seamen of the Atlantic and Gulf, who are organized in a CIO industrial union. Lundeberg's policies have led to just

The National Unity Convention of the seamen, which met lay the basis for one national answer for it.

time Federation.

If it were not for Lundeberg and his allies, such a national It is just as dangerous to union could have been created create a rift between the West at the Jan. 17th convention. It Coast seamen, who are organ- will yet be created, because the

But the sabotage of anti-CIO elements will not prevent the rank and file of the seamen from achieving unity on the West Coast, and national unity, on concrete questions that effect their daily interests and welfare in San Francisco last week, in spite of Lundeberg and his worked out a program to unify allies. And such unity in action both Coasts on concrete ques- will eventually lead to a nations like jurisdiction, transfer tional industrial union of the of members, legislation, and uni-seamen of all Coasts, because form agreements. This program, the membership want one union, if carried out, will put an end one book, one constitution, and to friction and disunity, and those who fight it will have to

Letters From Our Readers

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

Inland Boatmen on Lundeberg

Editor, People's World: Please find enclosed a copy of write-up from this organization which would be greatly appreciated if entered in the next issue of the eople's World.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation in this matter, I remain INLAND BOATMEN'S UNION

Editor, People's World:

The latest move on the part of This effort was very apparently he "straight toward the rocks" OK'd and adopted at the behest the "straight toward the rocks" "SUP (Sailors Union of the Pacific)" officials to "strengthen" the ranks of West Coast maritime labor, takes shape when we discover the Lundebergite officials of the SUP passing through picket lines established by a component organization of the Maritime Federation, the Inland Boatmen's Union.

Now, when the Inland Boatmen's Union represents a 100% organization in the Port of Los Angeles, and also is thoroughly organized elsewhere on the Coast-the SUP officialdom discovers "they have jurisdiction." They have adopted meaningless resolutions in the various branches and at headquarters condemning the IBU as a dual organization, unworthy of representing the towboat and other inland their intention of "moving in" NOT ORGANIZING THE INLAND BOATMEN'S UNION.

Organized for 18 Years

The IBU has been given jurisdiction over the inland maritime workers by the Committee for Industrial Organization - they have maintained jurisdiction over their craft for 18 years by their efforts in behalf of their members. They have not been ordered to come under the banner of the SUP by any international, and they are not go ing to submit to any resolutions blindly adopted by packed SUP It is dangerous business and meetings at the behest of unionwrecking and reactionary officials. On October 28, 1937, the IBU declared a strike on the H-10 Water vice versa, regardless of differences on questions of policy.

Only the shipowners can gain taxi companies. Fifteen men were called on strike after a strike vote, by a split in the Maritime Fed.

Several of the members on strike and approximately these who cin. Taxi Co. of San Pedro after repeat-

besides being good company men. they also packed rods during the 1934 and 1935 strikes. They naturally desired to remain slaves to the open-shop and vigorously opposed calling the strike.

The "men" appeared before a meeting of the Southern California District Council No. 4-a meeting called at the request of several IBU members who did not believe the IBU should represent them. In other words, individual members Paul Baker, Secretary, pro tem. for a meeting of the District Counevidently have the right to call cil in San Pedro when they feel the organization they belong to has discriminated against them!

out of order by the meeting

Invited to Join Then the SUP officials brought these '34 gun toters into a meeting of the SUP with the recommendation that they be accepted as members-that the SUP members should embrace these creatures and call them "brothers!" The SUP membership, feeling there is a large stink of undetermined origin in the recommendations, have consistently refused to consider the applications of the IBU "bolters."

The SUP officials then outdid themselves and issued books to the "men" without the sanction of a meeting, and supported them when, on January 14-about 7 p. m .the snakes crawled through the IBU picked lines and placed two o fthe IBU boats tied up by the IBU into service!

The SUP officials have cried to "Save the Federation." Refusing to work with the Maritime Federation on relief for the unemployed is of great assistance. Refusal to allow the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast to represent them at Washington to lobby against antilabor legislation, in other words to form a solid front with the other maritime unions, constitutes "assist" number two. And their latest threat in District Council No. 4, to withdraw all but representation for members in the District Council, might possibly be construed as supplementary procedure to "Sav-

ing the Federation.' "Save the Federation?" It appears that the wrong word has been flung around too freely-what they mean is: "Sabotage the Fed-

INLAND BOATMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC

San Pedro Division.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Radio Urges a Higher Power and Lower Wages



ISTORIAN Hittle's remark upon the "determination not to be imposed upon" among early Californians, reminds me that the Californians of today ought to sit up and take notice that tradition requires something of them.

We speak of radio programs. With Heywood Broun we hold that, if folks don't like Mae West, just turn her off. A lot of folks don't like censorship, but they can't turn that off.

Radio station maragers, however, every time some progressive labor man or organization hands them a script, turn pale and tremble. "I fear this is so controversial we can't take it. But all manner of dirty slanders of labor pass the "contro-

versial" test unhindered. Last year, when San Francisco twice voted against a strike-breaking "anti-picketing" ordinance, the air was filled with the most outrageous attacks on strikers, past, present and prospective. One oily-torgued guy, Hugh Barrett Dobbs, for money paid by the Open Shop, daily staged the most vicious anti-labor radio programs. He argued, in mellow and convincing tone, that strike

picketing led straight to riot, bloodshed and sudden death. He

"drama" to make it sound real, with the scene a picket

line; and with yells, shots and dying children moaning and weeping all over the place. Nothing "controversial" about that, of course! THEN, the other morning, at 9:45, we chanced to be tuned in to KYA, and a program, preceded by soothing music, introduced some honey-voiced chap who later said he spoke for "Unity", an organization that is supposed to give religious teachings. That's all right and they've a right to teach religion. But if what I heard

is religion, then any working man should prefer Mae West.
"If you work for wages," said the chap from Unity, "then you should not feel that you work for the individual employer or company, but for the Higher Power." He repeated it, to let it sink in, and assured his hearers that this was one way to attain

cor.tentment in this vale of sorrows. Obviously, if you work for the Higher Power, and not for the Pacific as & Electric Co., then it is downright sacrilegious to kick at the company union. It's God's company union! And to go on strike against the mining companies at Grass Valley, or the shipowners in Sar. Francisco is equivalent to committing that "crime against the Holy Ghost, which cannot be forgiven."

NEXT, the "Unity" teacher of "religion" told how to be content without any job. "If you are unemployed," his argument ran, "then repeat over and over the following: God gives me rich ideas, and thereby makes my prosperity visible and tangible.

Did you ever try living on a diet of "rich ideas?" "Unity" can make the unemployed satisfied with "ideas" instead of unemployment relief and insurance, then the Workers Alliance would not bother the government, and the government would not bother the economic royalists with taxes for such things.

Ideas, no matter how rich, or whether fried, boiled or scrambled, are a poor substitute for food. And we'll bet our shoes that the "Unity" teacher of "religion" had a good plate of ham and eggs before he gave this outrageous advice to the unemployed.

But the radio takes such stuff without batting an eye. Yet KGGC tried to throw "Labor on the March" off the air for giving waterfront union's side of a story backed by affidavits! If Californians still are "determined not to be imposed upon,"

then union labor will stay on the air, or a campaign should be organized to put the blink on a lot of programs that serve the Open Shop.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

ASCIST finances, one of the chief military secrets, are surrounded with the greatest mystery. This is true of Germany, Italy and Japan. So when we hear loud huzzahs from Berlin about the "oversubscription" of the latest Reich loan of 1,000,000,000 marks, we are inclined to ask: "If you are so hilarious about your financial condition why don't you et the people know all about it?

No complete financial budget has been published in Germany since 1934 and in Italy since the outbreak of the Ethiopian war. Calculating or the basis of the British "Banker's" figures in



the most c'omprehensive article on Nazi finances to appear during the past year, the Nazis in the last five years have spent \$15,000,000,000 on war armaments, Where did they obtain this money? Primarily, they raised taxes to the point where they admitedly consume 30 per cent of the national income (actually it is closer

to 35 or 40 per cent). In other words, not

far from half of all wealth produced in Germany goes into the maw of the fascist war machine. This was not enough, however. The sayings banks and insurance companies were raided. On the pretext of short-term loans, all ready cash was robbed by the Nazis. Then or the excuse of floating public (and private) long-term loans to take up the short-term paper, additional levies were

to the "short-term" loans instead of "consolidating" them. NY EFFORT to arrive at the total amount of Nazi indebtedness would be guesswork. The most important figures are hidden or juggled. The N. Y. Times correspondent, Otto D. Tolischus, states that the total long-term loans since 1935 amount to 8,362,000,000 marks, and he estimates that the savings banks and insurance companies have, during the same period, been drained

made on the people, and the "long-term" loans merely were added

of some 20,000,000,000 to 24,000,000,000 marks. Besides the gigantic war preparations program, the Nazis have been pouring hundreds of millions, if not billions, of marks into Spain. The London Banker last February wrote: "German intervention in Spain is swallowing up what has been saved in civil expenditures at home." That is nearly a year ago, and the expenditures for Spanish fascist intervention have more than

quadrupled. That all of this Nazi high-finance, which sooner or later must topple, comes out of the hides of the German people is admitted by so conservative a source as Business Week. "The standard of living," says a Berlin cable to this business journal, "is bound to decline further while the government will more than ever endeavor to feed the people on 'Strength through Joy' entertain-

ments as a substitute if not for bread, at least for butter and fats." Because their finances are primarily war finances, and because of the triple fascist war alliance, the monetary and credit situation of Germany, Italy and Japan must be considered together. A crash in one will have its repercussions in the other two.

FINANCIALLY, Italy is the weakest angle of the fascist war triangle. It was drained by the Ethiopian adventure, and carried the heaviest cost of the Spanish intervention. Nearly the entire merchant marine of Italy is engaged in ferrying to Franco men and munitions. Moreover, Mussolini has had to pay gold for additional shipping facilities.

As a result of internal conditions and huge war expenditures, the drop in tourist trade, exports have shrunk and Italy has a dangerously adverse balance of trade. During the first nine months of 1937. Italy imported goods valued at 10,118,000,000 lira and exported little more than half of that amount, 5,706,000,000. Unable to pay for its import requirements, Italy is shutting down plants for lack of raw materials. The conditions of the peasants are becoming intolerable, the Italian fascist paper, Lavoro Fastista of Dec. 4, 1937, admitted an "exodus of peasants from the land." The land owners are in danger of being left without labor power. About 40 per cent of the peasantry are subject to evictions for non-payment of rent. After 15 years of fascism, pellagra is more

prevalent in Italy today than it was in 1881. Mussolini is striving desperately to obtain loans in New York or London, thus far with little success. The trade negotiations with the U.S. broke down over recognition of Ethiopia, and Count Volpi di Misurati, president of the Fascist Federation of Industries, admitted failure in his negotiations in London. Coupled with the defeats delivered to Franco, this situation largely accounts for Mussolini's order for murderous bombardments of Spanish civilians. If he can't get receipts for his money in Spanish territory, Il Duce wants it in the blood of Spanish women and children.

By Sue Barry

THOUGH winter has just got-

ten into full stride, the fash-

is a nicely developed racket of the

the grocery money for a new bon-

"Milady" according to them "MUST wear furs for winter chic."

Milady, however, if she uses her

head can get by nicely and make

a smart winter appearance with a

well-cut, durable tweed coat and

around. A lot of women go through

life feeling pretty bitter because

there's no prospect of them ever dangling silver foxes a la Peggy

Hopkins Joyce, when, if they only

realized it, simplicity makes a

much better impression than those

orchidaceous examples set us by

Handling Style Situation

NOW I have no advance news for Paris nor any Hollywood confi-

dantes, but I do know that the

very best way for us budget-har-rassed gals to handle the style

situation is this: First of all, study

your type and don't try to kid your-self about what your mirror dis-

closes. All of us have good features

to emphasize and poor ones to cover up. If you are tall and square

shouldered, thank fortune that you

are built for sport clothes and don't

yearn to be all feminine and cuddly in ruffles and cute little

veils. If your hips spread a bit, be

sensible about it and spurn all in-

leave sophistication for those whom

it better suits. And remember that

there's a way to adapt current

styles to cover up or minimize

a hip-heavy look is to wear built-out square shoulders and big

sleeves. Tight short sleeves which

end at the bust are bad if the bust is large. The neckline is also of

great importance in correcting this

The best way to get away from

your figure faults.

SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

ROM a friend in Honolulu comes a clipping out of an island newspaper with the request that I answer it. It is a column led "This and That" by Doc Adams. You could reasonably say Doc Adams is the Westbrook Pegler of the tropics. It seems, w. rever you find shoes you find heels. Here is the answer to First Poem Is Criti-

his column Doc Adams nose is his nose, and he isn't going to stick i

into anybody else's business-much less anybody else's war. Having expressed such a philosophy, he then proceeded to stick that very nose into that very Spanish civil war which he suggests we keep our noses out of.

Having gct his nose into it, he blew it, and it sounded very much

Trouble Came to Him

DOC didn't go out of his way loking for trouble. It came to him. Wars have a way of doing that.

A young lady whom he describes as "charming and apparently sincere" came into his office and asked him for a contribution to help the American boys fighting in the ranks of Loyalist Spain.

There is something very beautiful about a charming young lady in far away tropical islands solictng funds to buy cigarets for the boys fighting in the midst of a blizzard at Teruel. But it didn't impress Doc Adams that way. He refused.

Doc Adams should have refused. He knows very little about the " in Spain and professes no particular sympathy for either side. A man would be foolish to contribute money into a situation about wnich he knew little and cared less.

If the matter ended there-where it should have ended-no one would have more to say about it. Doc Adams would be left to decay in the peaceful oblivion of his ignorance. But peculiarly enough, the request of the "charming and apparently sincere" lady festered in the Doc's brain and gave rise to a column

Volunteers Are "Busybodies"

HE is outraged by the circumstance of American boys fighting in Loyalist ranks. He describes them as "busybodies" and suggests that their motive is the sheer love of killing. And he was equally displeased by the practice of soliciting money for their welfare, even by 'charming and apparently sincere" ladies.

Declares Doc Adams, the Pegler of Hawaii: "I think that if fewer Americans, French, English, Italians, and others were messing around in Spain that wretched nation would be a damsite better off and the fantile paralysis twisted and crip-war would be that much sooner over." war would be that much sooner over."

This statement is as true in essence as it is false in logic. I don't believe there is anything dishenest about Doc Adams when he makes rous reading, gave his mind the it. I believe he means well. Doc Adams possibly does not realize that Spain is being invaded

by the fascist armies of Italy and Germany-that were it not for this circumstance, no Americans, Frenchmen, or Englishmen would go or need go to the assistance of the Spanish Loyalists.

The issue being fought out in Spainis near and dear to all that is fine in America—democracy. The people elected their own governnt. The aristocrats, millionaries and military generals rebelled. few in numbers to defeat the will of the people, they brought in Moors from Africa, Nazis from Germany, Black Shirts from Italy.

Willing to Give Lives

SOME Americans who understand what is at stake in Spain are willing to give their lives in that cause. Others are willing to give money. Those who know nothing of it and have no feeling in the matter-men like Doc Adams-naturally will give nothing.

Doc Adams perhaps forgets that he was once young. Like most men who established themselves in the writing profession, he probably once possessed a live, virulent, young brain that valued justice, took a strong interest in the world about him, loved his fellow men-their feelings, dreams, needs, struggles.

I doubt if Doc Adams ever misses a meal, and his bed is probably as comfortable as any. But Doc Adams, in his heart, could well envy the vitality and sensitive mind of my dearest friend who just fought in the battle of Teruel-and whom I hope to God came through

okey.

It may be Doc Adams' fate and nature to relax in smugness. But it is neither good sense nor good taste for him to advocate it.

The Doc Ought to be Grateful

Doc Adams can be grateful that it was a "charming and apparently sincere" young lady soliciting cigaret money for the boys in Spain. an be grateful it was not the war itself. And if the menace of World does skip Doc Adams' doorstep, he can thank my friend in Spain, and all the millions like him.

I do not know what kind of newspaperman Doc Adams is. do not know if he is a member of the American Newspaper Guild. But the newspapermen of American respect and love the memory of Ben Leider, that splendid brother who gave his life as an aviator in the cause of Loyalist Spain.

He was not a busybody. His mind was beautiful, not smug. And if Doc Adams ever comes to the mainland, he had better be careful about calling men like Ben sadistic killers.

CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

REPORT 24 to Alfred Rosenberg, Fuehrer of the Nazi Inter-national for the Destruction of World Democracy, from his and therefore they were in favor of a negotiation peace. Narepresentative in America, General Gus Schnitzelbank: "Heil Hitler! Heil Rosenberg! Heil Schnitzelbank!



"Heil, heil, heil for Teruel! As I read Face-Comrade William Carney's splendid eye-witness account of the taking of the city, cabled to the New York willing to compromise. They knew Times, I forgot that I am a mature leader weighing 238 pounds and, would you believe it, I danced with against despotism" the Tories were disposition, however, and soon I will be out of bed of the masses, violating all the and back drilling faithful soldiers in the Yorkville energy operation of English liberty, and back drilling faithful soldiers in the Yorkville energy operation of the strain and their tone is unclear and

"To my mind, Carrey is the best reporter on the Times. I have begun to pull wires to have him sent to Germany, to report on our Nazi successes. It is certain he has never compromised with the wretched Jewish trick of the N. Y. Times of pretending to give and the early Radicals were accused both sides of a question. Carney has sternly refused of every imaginable treachery. The approval with this first chance to

to throw any sops to democracy, and the Jew-Times has not dared to censor him. I am sure he could win many victories for us in Germany, as he has already for Franco. Though a Catholic, Carney's first devotion is

"SPEAKING of Catholics, how I am bursting with indignation to think that you head that swinshowd Grand that you heed that swinehound Gossenheimer's accusations. Yes, I employ Catholics and Jews in my work here, and why not? Did not the Fuehrer himself use the Jewish bankers as he needed them?

"Goosenheimer knows nothing of America. For our purposes, in trying to break down the labor movement, which is the first line of defense of the native democracy, could I have found a better agent than the Catholic priest Monsigneur Fulton J. Sheer, who recruits for Franco openly, or the Jew journalist, Ben Stolberg, a follower of Trotzky who is conducting a masterly exposure of the CIO?

"Yes, we must use such Jews and Catholics, however repugnant to heir background. I will continue to do so, despite Goosenheimer The wants subsidies for our own press-more and more subsidies, most of which goes to support the far.cy women he keeps in his unseemly harem. What does a true Nazi need with women? Does our Fuehrer waste his time on women?

"No, I do not ask for subsidies for our own press. I need no women and I say further, to have the revelations of a Stolberg appear in a large, liberal paper like the World-Telegram is worth a thousand of our own sheets, which reach only the already converted.

"T WAS somewhat discouraged by the growth of the CIO, but our little pet Jew will end it in a year, I am confident. This Stolberg is a genius of cunning and ability. He knows how to play his cards. It is interesting that he chose not to connect himself with Hearst, who is discredited in this anti-Communist and labor fighting business, but chose a liberal paper for his exposures.

"It is a tactic we will have to use more and more often, despite the stupid sectarian Goosenheimer. When the time comes, I shall propose that Stolberg be made an Honorary Aryan. He is becoming a tower of strength to us here, and besides has the whole Trotzky organization behind him for his labors and maneuvers. A most valuable ally, indeed "Be not alarmed by all these congressional investigations. They will die in committee, since we have enough friends in the Congress such

as Hamilton Fish. Besides, the neutrality campaign grows, and is it the first duty of a good American neutral to reject any fight againstcism? Ha, ha-you see I am cheerful, by Feuhrer. But all this is costing a great deal of expense. I need at least another \$245,000 in a hurry, as I am planning to establish sixteen more Nazi camps this

"Heil Hitler! Heil Rosenberg! Heil Schnitzelbank! "Yours in Hitler,

GENERAL GUS SCHNITZELBANK."

A New Appraisal of Lord Byron, 'The Golem' Run WOMAN'S Poet and Volunteer for Liberty

cism of British War Policy

By Kenneth Rexroth

TF THE spectre of revolt that was beginning to haunt Europe was haunting down Holles Street in London on the night of January 22, 1788, he probably wasn't much impressed by the baby just born into the impoverished and eccentric family of Captain John Byron. No one could have guessed that baby was to become one of the spectre's most effective aids, to scare reactionary Europe half out of its wits, and to influence profoundly the litera-

ture of a dozen longuages. The captain was, says a biographer, "a libertine by choice and in eminent degree." Mrs. Byron was a capricious woman who alternately pampered her son and terrorized him with fits of neurotic rage. George Gordon Byron grew up under conditions of ideal unsatisfactoriness. His childhood reads like a page from a psychiatrv textbook.

His first ten years were spent in most dismal environment of genteel provincial behemianism; tion, patched clothes and omnivoform it was to retain through life.

Early Life

In 1798 his great uncle died and the title and estates of the barony of Byron descended to him, with the family at at Newstead Ab-Gothic structure, bey, an imme deserted and half in ruins and set on the edge of Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest in a landscape of mixed wilderness and uncared-for parks. For sixteen years the Abbey was his home, and a new of work. and powerful factor had entered As poor into the formation of his person-

At sixteen he fell in love, the first of a long series of affairs, most of them unhappy and all of them tempestuous. At eighteen he was in Cambridge and two years later his first poems, expurgated by the advice of his elders, were published. In 1809 he entered on his majority and took his seat in the House of Lords.

Most critics have ignored the significance of Byron's political career. They have neatly catalogued him with the set of dissolute nobility whose present representatives may be found in the Windsor-Warfield circle. Unfortunately, such an approach makes Byron completely inexplicable.

Whig Radical

Byron belonged to the extreme left of the Whig Party, the folowers of Charles James Fox and the playwright Sheridan. They had and when the Whig center and Right, led by Burke's demagogy, new one. entered into coalition with the Tories to "defend the Fatherland," hey remained in opposition. Their power in Parliament dwindled to tury. pitiful minority during the rule of Robespierre, and with the rise of Napoleon, matters steadily

They realized that the defeat of poleon may have betrayed the Revolution politically, but there still remained real economic and social that under the cover of a "war in the bargain.

vocabulary with which such issues may be explained to the public, but | William Van Den Burg, associate fact that they could speak at all do a major work. shows the hidden, inarticulate re serves behind them

Hits War Policy

BYRON ON SPAIN

THOUGH they might have been written today, these three stanzas Childe Harold's Pilgrimage were written in 1812, as Napoleon hurled his legions against the people of Spain. Their note inclines us to the belief that were Lord Byron our contemporary, he would today be in the trenches of the Loyalists before Teruel.

> Awake, ve sons of Spain! awake! advance! Lo! Chivalry, your ancient goddess, cries, But wields not, as of old, her thirsty lance, Nor shakes her crimson plumage in the skies: Now on the smoke of blazing bolts she flies, And speaks in thunder through you engine's roar: In every peal she calls-"Awake! arise! Say, is her voice more feeble than of yore. When her war-song was heard on Andalusia's shore?

Hark! heard you not those hoofs of dreadful note? Sounds not the clang of conflict on the heath? Saw ye not whom the reeking sabre smote, Nor saved your brethren ere they sank beneath Tyrants and tyrants' slaves? the fires of death, The bale-fires flash on high:-from rock to rock Each volley tells that thousand cease to breathe; Death rides upon the sulphury Siroc. Red Battle stamps his foot, and nations feel the shock.

Lo! where the Giant on the mountain stands, His blood-red tresses deep'ning in the sun, With death-shot glowing in his fiery hands, And eye that scorcheth all it glares upon; Restless it rolls, now fix'd, and now anon Flashing afar, and at his iron feet Destruction cowers, to mark what deeds are done; For on this morn three potent nations meet. To shed before his shrine the blood he deems most sweet.

Harold's Pilgrimage" besides being threatened him. a great many other things, is a His wife, who had no sympathy forthright criticism of the British with his political ideas, sued him "Luddites" who had destroyed the machines that were depriving them

As poem after poem issued from the press his popularity increased. He became the "rage," hostesses fought for him, debutantes were hurled at him in volleys. In the reactionary system of Metternich, the Austrian political boss, with police of Metternich everywhere. Byron went on tossing off romantic abortive uprisings.

war policy. His first and greatest for separation. The salons where he speech in the House of Lords was had been feted were full of rumours brilliant defense of a group of that he was insane, that he tried to murder his wife, that he had incestuous relations with his sister. Byron agreed to the separation, and left England for permanent exile.

Friend of Revolutionists

In Italy, his home became the center for all the revolutionary meantime Napoleon fell and the movements of the continent. Metternich never took his eye off him, the Austrian government forced "democratic" England as a partner, him to change his residence time began to tighten its hold of espionand again, and pestered him with age and terror on Europe. The con- spies. He continued to embarrass tinent was turned into a vast con-centration camp, with the secret conspirators socially and lavishing his none too ample fortune on

poems full of revolutionary sentiments, oblivious to the canger that

Old and New Classics Top Week-End Concerts

By Beverly Doone

TRIDAY afternoon's concert by the San Francisco Symphony longer speak, and in a few minutes Orchestra began with an old classic and ended with a

group of instruments used in contrast to the rest of the orchestra. Corelli's style was to write for two violins and a cello against all the other violins, violas, cellos and basses. Aside from its own worth it served the purpose of showing the much improved string quality of the orchestra.

The first symphony of Sibelius enormously enriching themselves is in the tradition of great musicmore rhapsodical than Beethoven symphonist to be linked with them.

Their Songs Are Wrung From Toil

Corelli's Concerto for Christmas receiving an honorary degree from night is distinguished music in the the University of Breslau he complact have always looked on Byron style of its period, late 17th cen-tury.

| Description of the grave and dignified the professors an overture based on tangible accomplishments, though It is not a concerto in the modern sense of one instrument's virus and beer halls. Brahms called it is not a concerto in the modern sense of one instrument's virus and beer halls. Brahms called it is not a concerto in the modern sense of one instrument's virus and beer halls. Brahms called it is not a concerto in the modern sense of one instrument's virus and beer halls. Brahms called it is not a concerto in the modern sense of one instrument's virus and beer halls. tuosity, but was written for a small a "verry jolly pot-pourri of student songs a la Suppe" and i to organize a species of unity, reamused him when his old friend sistance to the Turk changed from Gate presents Faith Bacon, fam. A few sweaters and blouses will Kalbeck was scandalized.

Soloist Bampton

The soloist of the day was Miss Rose Bampton, soprano, who sang two arias from Verdi operas and r long, almost unknown aria, b Beethoven. This was possibly first performance in America. Miss closed the program. Here is music Bampton has style and fluency driving down the living standards in the classic symphony style by her upper notes, however, are evi of the masses, violating all the a modern master, a satisfying comdently produced with considerable dently produced with considerable often shrill. Considerable publicity has been made of her voice having Today we have a fairly developed more romantic than Brahms, but a been changed from contralto to soprano.

The program was repeated Sat in those days it was none too easy, and the early Radicals were accused warmth and style, winning hearty certs (February 4 and 5) will pre sent Yvonne Astruc, violinist. Sh do a major work.

The only purely orchestral number was Brahms' jolly Academic ferre, a contemporary French Festival Overture which so com- woman. The remainder of the pro

Byron's first major poem, "Childe had his little joke here, when on del, Strauss and Wagner.



LAWRENCE GELLERT has collected many hundreds of songs sung by Negroes at work. His collection, "Negro Songs of Protest," include the work and play songs of share-croppers and laborers throughout the South.

Preached Message of Revolt to Masses of Readers

magazine with the significant title, large and incigent family of Leigh the "Liberal," when Shelly was drowned. Here he wrote one of the greatest and certainly one of the most audacious literary satires in all literature. "The Vision of Judgment," in answer to an attack of that buffle-headed turncoat, the Laureate Southey. And here he began his last and greatest work,

After Shelley's death, Byron and Hunt drifted apart and Byron, still engaged in "Don Juan," became nore and more involved in politics. cause of Greek liberation.

Volunteer for Liberty

His health was bad, but after delay he finally decided to go to Greece. He sold his yacht, the sister ship of Shelley's "Ariel,' bought a more practical vessel gathered money, medical supplies and arms from his friends all over Europe, and on the third of August was in Greece. Six months were spent in feeling his way through the factional disputes which were crippling the Greek armies. At the end of the year he sailed for Missolonghi and the battlefront.

His effect was electric. One by one the Greek factions fell into line, resistance to the Turks became organized and effective, arms and supplies began to flow from sympathizers abroad. The English government took the first timid steps towards support of the Greek people.

He worked night and day, organ izing supplies, drilling troops, supervising the building of fortifications, and always longing to fications, and always longing to is happening in Germany today? genueish furbelows. If youth is on get into action. On the 18th of That's a question many people are your side, make the most of it and March, one year from his election asking.
to the committee, he was informed There had agreed to cooperate with the central government. The same mesgovernment offered him the position of "governor general of the enfranchised parts of Hellas."

ly broken down-he could not go his troops. It became more and it shows the Nazi concentration more difficult for him to stay on points here. There are three of his horse. For two more days he them in and around San Francisco, rode hither and yon, shaking and at least twenty more through violently with malaria, through the rest of the country. It makes driving rain. On the 12th of April you wonder why the rest of our he could no longer rise from his bed. At sunset on the 19th he started from his coma shouting, "Forward-forward - courage! For low my example! Don't be afraid!" He tried to dictate messages to his sister and wife, but he could no

His Achievement

a series of uprisings to a war, he ous Ziegfield beauty, who makes vary it and make it suitable for prvoided Greek patriots with a her first appearance in San Fran practically every occasion except a herioc figure whose name is still cisco. effective. But most important, England's hand had been forced, she had deserted the Holy Alliance of autocrats, and the system of Met-ternich collapsed. Byron had defeated his old enemy.

The type of poetry Byron wrote is not very popular today. His more important works are of great length little naive. However, as a poet, he possessed virtues which some of our contemporaries could well imitate. At its best his poetry is clear and simple in statement, his satire s direct and crushing, his irony is, f anything, too obvious.

In spite of his romantic furniture, he has a certain tough Scotch common sense, and in spite of the egoism of his personality, his work is thoroughly outside himself. In contrast to the highly individualisic poetry of the other romantics, he was able to deal with a great irray of actual characters whose reations were dramatic in their own right and not just as reflections of he author's sensitivity.

and Al Joison will co-star tonight at 8:30 (still the same stations) March.

at 8:30 (still the same stations) March.

while Martha Ray and Parkykarkut trail along.

Other boot bots. he author's sensitivity. In language which his time un-

derstood best, in scenes and characers which were fascinating and exciting, with simplicity and directness of utterance, Byron preached message of revolt and liberation to the great mass of readers whom more subtle poets could never hope.

Co-op Paintings To Aid Spain

Pictures of New Zealand and the South Seas on exhibit at the Artist's Co-operative, 166 Geary Street, until February 1, are on sale for Spain. So says Mrs. Frances Brown, who

painted them. Mrs. Brown, who started painting when she was fifty, is a resident of Palo Alto, super-conservative Peninsula town, but she realizes the need for aid to Spain and the money from what she sells

goes to the Medical Bureau to aid

Spanish Democracy.
Her paintings, however, have no political significance. Except for two portraits, which were both done in New York, only landscapes are

'The Golem' Run Laments Critic

By LOLA LEBOW

Super - super colossal. That's what Hollywood would call "The Golem," French film now at the Clay theater in San Francisco.

The photography is perfect. The acting is just a little better than that. The directing is superior to either the photography or the action writers have already started ing, and the story is one which fluttering around about Spring holds your attention from scratch holds your attention from scratch to finish. Then you want to sit fashions. Anticipating the seathrough the show again.

This legend of Prague, the suf- sons by as many months as possible fering of the Jews under the clothing manufacturers which is tyrant, and their use of the Ka-bala, the Jewish book of black those style-wise gals whose job it magic to animate the only figure is to see that milady buys as many made by Rabbi Loek, which is to changes of costume as her pocket free them, shows an understand- can stand (and a lot they care if ing of Jewish lore which is far she is tempted beyond endurance beyond that of the average direc- by their alluring copy and spends

There were no flaws in either the net). handling of the complex problem of medieval religious ritual, or in interpretation of the situation. "Revolt is the right of the slave," Suddenly, in March, 1823 he received notice that he had been is directed against the tyrant, and elected to the committee of the breaking down of the Ghetto one of those simple felt sports Liberals who had undertaken the walls are as strong an appeal hats that are smart the year against prejudice and oppression as may be made. Only until after seeing the picture, however, so comis one taken back to Prague, does one realize the modern parallel of it.

Harry Bauer, as Rudolph, halfmad tyrant of medieval Prague. gives a performance that makes the film queens and the society other versions of tyrants of the page headliners. same period look like schoolgirls There's only one thing wrong with the whole set-up. It is to stay at the Clay theatre only one week. I want to see it at least twice again, and it's going to be

Newsreel Baring Nazi Rule Closes At Golden Gate

difficult to get there in that short

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-What

to the committee, he was informed that the strongest popular leader, the extreme democrat, Odysseus, at the Golden Gate Theatre. It doesn't tell everything. It can't. But there must be a lot of truth in senger brought the news that the what is shown, since Fritz Kuhn, American version of der Feuhrer, is suing "March of Time" for libel and since the film was banned by His health, meanwhile had stead- the censor in Chicago.

Also, on a map of this country, Odysseus, he could hardly drill and with a statement from Kuhn, figure fault. A V line is best of all, citizens don't rise, as did these of Connecticut to drive out the embryo Fascists and the would-be storm troopers who are here, now, in our midst. The newsreel left the Golden

featuring the Western premiere of "She's Got Everything", opens today with a large staff of comics, including Ann Sothern, Victor Moore. Worshippers of the accomplished Helen Broderick, Gene Raymond Parkyarkarkus and Billy Gilbert. plete, official round-by-round picthe intangible ones were. Due to his influence the Greeks were able the stage, in addition to the regular of sufficiently conservative cut to

Gate yesterday, and a new bill.

Exclusive showing of the com- they will enhance her appearance.

and any kind of a high neckline should be avoided. for Skinny Dames NOW to the opposite figure extreme-the woman whose flesh nadequately covers her bones.

Clothes with fullness are her best bet and she is wise to avoid anything too tailored or tightly fitted which will reveal her lack of opulent charms (especially this season when our figures are supposed to resemble as closely as those high-breasted beauties of Bali). Since femininity is stylish once again she can go in for all the feminine frills she likes, for

Perhaps the best all-round buy is masquerade ball.

THE RADIO DIAL

ROERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, the well known West Coast poetaster, will speak on American poetry today over KNX and filled with a turgidity and melodrama which to us seems a broadcast. broadcast.

Classical music disappears from

Then Edward Everett Horton and Al Jolson will co-star tonight

Classical music disappears from the stage today and is supplanted by the varying talents of various 3:00 p.m.—KEVD, "American Proby the varying talents of various motion picture actors and actresses. Edward G. Robinson will be heard at 5:00 p. m. (KNX, KSFO) in a dramatic serial of newspaper life—"Big Town".

Adolphe Menjou puts in an apprograme over the same stations at 6:30 p. m. with his wife, Vered Teasdale, Stoopnagle and Budd and Benny Goodman's orchestra. Oughta be a pretty hot jam session. Then Edward Everett Horton and Al Jolean will sentent when the same stations at 6:00 p.m.—KPO, Review of San Francisco Municipal government. 6:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Beaux Arts Trio.

6.30 p.m.—KGGC, Labor on the

trail along.
Other best bets:
7:30 a.m.—KECA, KGO, Viennese Ensemble.
9:15 a.m.—KECA, KGO, Bailey Axton, tenor.
10:00 a.m.—KPO, KFI, Emerson Gill's orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—k.PO, KFI, Fun. in Music, Dr. J. E. Maddy of U. of Michigan Music School, director.
11:30 a.m.—KGO, KECA, NBC Music Guild.
12:00 noon—KECA (KGO on 12:30) U. S. Marine Band.
12:00 noon—KFVD, "Editor of the Air".
11:00 p.m.—KSFO, KNX, Myrt and Marge.
1.45 p.m.—KSFO, KNX, Myrt and Marge.
1.45 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Rep. James Mead (Dem., N. Y.) will speak on memployment insurance for old ged persons.

O'Reefe, Janny Ross and Charlie Butterworth in Hollywood Mardi Gras.
7:00 p.m.—KRE, Berkeley House of Music (classical).
8:15 p.m.—KGO, KECA, Bennie Welker's Amateur Hour.
8:30 p.m.—KGO, KECA, Bennie Welker's Amateur Hour.
9:30 p.m.—KGO, KECA, Paul Whiteman.
9:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, I.ou Holtz, guest, with Al Pearce and his gang.
9:15 p.m.—KGO, Concert Hall of the Air.
9:45 p.m.—KGO, KECA, The University Explorer.
10:00 p.m.—KJBS, KQW, Sherman Clay Hour (classical).
10:45 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Phil Harmic orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Paul Whiteman.
11:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Paul Whiteman.
11:00 p.m.—KDO, KECA, Paul Whiteman.
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Soccer Official Asks **Union Participation**

VERDI BEATS OLYMPIC

By Lefty

"I think increased trade union participation in soccer would certainly be a great idea," Alec Mackenzie, secretary of the California Football (soccer) Association, to'd me.

"In England all the unions enter teams, and I feel sure that the trade unions here could put some very good teams in the

Mackenzie is a wiry Scot, who has himself played soccer for nearly 30 years, first with the Argyll juniors in Scotland and then with various San Francisco clubs.

A SOCCER ENTHUSIAST

He is a man whose chief enthusiasm is soccer, or simply "football," as he calls it, and if the games regularly played out at Ewing field are any indication, soccer is really a game which merits his enthusiasm.

It is a fast, open game with far greater oportunpity for a display of individual skill than American football has and, like baseball, every play is clearly visible to the spectators.

Albert Gates, time-keeper and referee for the association, is another veteran who is enthusiastic about trade union partici-

"All throughout England the unions-tramway men, locomotive engineers, butchers and grocers—play in their Wednesday afternoon leagues," he commented. "There are more people playing soccer in the world today than there are in any other sport."

Gates should know whereof he speaks, for he played for many years with the Burnford Reserves in the south of England before he came to America.

A LABOR LEAGUE?

"There should be ample players among the stevedores and warehousemen to make several good teams," he remarked with a soft British accent. "And there is one thing about soccerthere's plenty of opportunity for a great many players to take part, and it's a game that relies more upon all-round individual ability than American football."

And Sunday's games showed sufficient action to satisfy the most exacting spectator.

The main game of the day lasted for 90 minutes of playing time. It was played between the Olympic Club eleven and the Verdi Athletic Club.

ITALIANS WIN

Verdi won by a score of 2-1, but not until after the Olympic clubmen had put up a stubborn defense which kept the outcome in doubt until time-keeper Gates fired the pistol ending the game.

Neither team scored until late in the first half. Then Hans Specht, star center forward for Verdi, relayed a neat pass over goalie Fox's head for the opening tally.

Olympic retaliated early in the second half from a corner night. kick which was picked up by Williams and butted in with his

The deadlock lasted for another fifteen minutes which saw both teams see-sawing back and forth the length of the field in vain attempts to penetrate the opponents' defense.

SPECHT SCORES AGAIN

Finally Specht again received a long boot which caught the Olympic fullbacks off guard and with one neatly placed kick put Verdi out in front.

The latter half of the game was marred by a good deal of unnecessary roughness, for which Verdi appeared chiefly responsible. Gino Campi Verdi inner right forward, was put off the field for commencing a short-lived fist fight.

In the preliminary games the Teutonia "A" team trounced le Union Espanola "A" handily, 4-1 and the Swiss Athletic Club took the measure of Maltese, 2-0.

The feature match in next Sunday's play will be a California Football Association cup match between the French and Italian Athletic clubs. Kick-off time, 11:15. Verdi will play the Swiss sentimental Irish hearts through-A. C. at 1:00 p.m., and the Rovers will go up against the Mercury out the nation, declared today: A. C. eleven at 2:45.

FORMER LOGGER HERE FOR BOXING CAREER

Rookie Heavyweight Learned in match Lumber Camps; He's Strong for Unions

By George Hitchcock

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Neal Evans, rookie heavyweight from Seattle whom trainer Billy Wells is grooming for his premier years old faced loss of their job. local appearance, is one boxer who is right behind labor in its struggle for organization.

For Evans has worked through out Northern California in the logging camps run by the big lumber barons and is a hefty at handling a peavey as he is with his fists.

FIGHTS HERE SOON

Neal is tentatively scheduled to appear on a National Hall card two weeks from today if he can scale down his weight a bit. He tips the beam at 210 now and Wells wants ihm to get down under the 200 mark before he enters the ring. Evans grew up just around the

corner from Seattle's middleweight champion Freddie Steele, middleweight who is the object of his fistic admiration.

the ring who can whip Steele," he told me. "Apostoli is one-and he showed he could do it in New

HOT FOR HOSTAK

"The other? It's Al Hostak. I think he can best any middleweight in the ring. He carries too many guns for Steele.'

Hostek is the Seattle fighter who has been scoring a sensational series of knock-out wins in the Northwest. He is generally recognized as the third or fourth ranking contender for the title.

Evans is a hulking big 20-yearold. He looks as if he packed a considerable wallop and he admitted with a grin that he thought "maybe he was a better hitter than he was a boxer.

But if Billy Wells works him over for a while he is likely to develop. Wells is the trainer who gave Al Citrino his start and if

he thinks Evans shows promise the young heavyweight is cersomeone boxing fans should keep their eyes on. Evans has only been in San Fran-

cisco for two weeks and one of the principal things he looks forward to is seeing Henry Armstrong fight here in February. "He sounds like a great boxer, he remarked enthusiastically.

Mosquitoes Multiply But No One is Stung

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 24.-(TP) - Research experts declared today that mosquitoes are multiolving by leaps and bounds in one Oklahoma laboratory. The breeding is a controlled one—for the purpose of learning more about

certain cattle disease. The experimental germ-free moquitoes are being raised in the to the states to report to President aboratory of research entomolo-

gist Lloyd Rozeboom. "Everything is under control," ne said, "because the mosquitoes are in glass jars and there isn't any yellow fever anywhere on the campus to infect them.'

The mosquito breeding campaign is part of a study of Oklahoma insects suspected of carrying the cattle disease.

House Adjourns WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - (TP) The House adjourned after a purely routine session today. The lower chamber will reconvene tomorrow to get the expected conference report on the farm bill

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

LONDON WANTS FARR, BRADDOCK REMATCH

ARMSTRONG ILI Citrino Go Here Off

But Mike Says Nix

RETURN ENGAGEMENT IN AMERICA LIKELY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Promoter Mike Jacobs today frowned on a British bid to bring Tommy Farr, champion of the British Isles, into the ring with Jim Braddock.

Jacobs declared he received a cablegram from Arthur Eldin. owner of the Wembley stadium * in London, offering Braddock a

rejected the offer.

Braddock defeated Farr in Madison Square Garden in a 10-round bout last Friday.

BOXERS MEET TODAY Jacobs announced that he

planned to meet with both Farr and Braddock some time today to see if a return engagement in America could be arranged. Friday's bout, although a rath-

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (TP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Jim Braddock and Tommy Farr will flash in a return bout April First at Madison Square Garden. Jacobs said the bout would be this weekend have a choice bea twelve rounder.

during a conference among Jacobs, Braddock and his Manager, Joe Gould and Farr. Braddock told newsmen, "Sure, I'm ready to fight Farr again. That is, if my wife will let me."

Braddock won a close ten ound decision over Farr Friday

er listless affair from a fistic viewpoint, bid fair to return heavyweight fighting to its position of pre-eminence as a money-making

The Garden was sold out for the fight.

IS MAXIE SORE!

If Braddock signs to fight Farr in a rematch, as it appeared today he would. Maxie Baer, the Livermore playboy and an ex-champion himself, is likely to reach a high pitch of

disgust. was originally scheduled to meet the winner of the Farr-Braddock bout on March 11.

But Jimmy, fresh from his come-back victory which thrilled

"If I fought Baer, it would be a step down. I want to keep going up."

There is little doubt but that Jacobs wants to get his old protege from Livermore back in the upper brackets of the game, but Joe Gould, Jim's manager, has a keen eye set on the probable intake from a Braddock-Farr re-

Baer is generally reckoned fir. ished as a box office attraction.

Glendale to Fire 20 City Employes Over 65

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 24. (TP) - City employes more than 6

today.

About 20 employes faced discharge because they failed to measure up to standards set forth in a city health ordinance. The dismissal is provided in the ordinance was voted several months which

Six to Die

guard Captain Sanders today were sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 25. Circuit Judge Featherstone overruled a motion for new trial for the six convicts.

McNutt Back in Manila MANILA, Jan. 24 (TP)-Philipine High Commissioner Paul Mc-

Nutt returned to Manila today aboard the U.S. S. Augusta after conferring in Shanghai with Ad- He named the Giants and served miral Harry Yarnell of the U.S. Asiatic fleet. McNutt is scheduled to fly from Manila Friday or a trip Roosevelt.

SPRUCE UP! Paint and Clean-up 121

DANCE

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bout there on a 50-50 basis. He Bears Must **Beat Trojans** Or Lose Lead

MEET FRIDAY

Gaels and Santa Clara to Tussle in Double Bill

tween what promises to be two To Kidnap Joe, The bout was arranged today of the fastest, hardest fought Sez Winchell local games of the season.

> San Franciscans who like to have their basketball and see it too can trot out to Kezar Friday night and

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take a peek at what should be

It's the game between Santa Clara and St. Mary's, both un-beaten in Northern California conference play, and both fighting for the lead and champion-

The Bear-USC series should show some indication of who is going to cop the Pacific Coast Conference

If California's conference leading. well balanced five drop both games to Troy it's all over but the moanng. After this series the Trojans play all their games at home and if they win their games up here what are they going to do down

California is running up against something that differs from Stanford when they meet the Trojans. In the Stanford game Cal found that Hank Luisetti with no one to feed him could But USC now has the two best

matched forwards in the conference in Ralph Vaughn and Gail Good rich, and the team as a whole has more finesse and teamwork than any team in the Conference. In the Gael-Bronco game both

teams weigh in about even, despite Santa Clara's upset win over the Bears Saturday night.

Both teams could beat all the other teams in the league with one hand and shoot a good game marbles with the other.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 24 (TP) GIANTS' FIRST murdering state prison MANAGER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (TP).-The first manager of the New York Giants, Jim Mutrie, died today. The 86 year old baseball veteran had been ill for many months. Mutrie was credited with being the man who first brought profes sional baseball to New York Cit as their first manager back in 1883 Mutrie was actively interested in baseball for more than 70 years

SAN FRANCISCO

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SAN FRANCISCO'S walloping Joe Di Maggio received this outfielder's glove when he put in an appearance at Philadelphia recently. No, he doesn't ordinarily graw his fingertips like this. But this glove is made of cake, so Joe can have his glove and eat it, too

By Martin Taylor What'll you have? Bay region basketball addicts this weekend have a choice between what promises to be two To Kidnap Joe, SNATCH DI MAG? Jim Thompson GOLF CHAMP Leads Field Pirate's Wanter At Pasadena Wins Baseball

victim of Peter Anders, abductor aid slayer of Charles Ross, Chicago

So declared Walter Winchell, the gossipping wind-bag of Broadway, in a feature article published here today. Windbag Winchell declared that his source for this bizarre turn in

ing was none other than G-Man Edgar Hoover himself. He likewise announced that Anders had planned to abduct Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, pitcher for the St. Louis Cards, and hold him for \$50,000 ransom, the same amount he subsequently obtained

the widely-publicized Ross kidnap-

from relatives of Ross. G-man Hoover, however refused to comment upon the "revelation." Anders, who siew Ross and

James A. Gray, his partner in the Anita race track in California, when he was attempting to lay a bet with some of the ransom

THIRTY NAGS MAY START IN HANDICAP

SANTA ANITA, Jan. 24. (TP).-One of the largest fields in its brief history is slated to start when the \$100,000 handicap is run at Santa

According to early word from stables at the track, as many as 30 horses may be ready to go to the post March 15 if the various owners consider "the going right." Last year only 18 horses galloped 19 participated in the first running

of the rich classic in 1935. "Track followers say these totals will be broken easily this year, despite the fact that the only real rivalry appears to be between Seabiscuit and Pompoon.

ALBERS STEERS PASADENA, Jan. 24 -- Jimmy Thomson, winner of the Los Ar. NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Was Joe geles Open, and the longest-driving Di Maggio slated to be the kidnap golfer in the game, blazed down the SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 24-Paul Waner, leading slugger of the Na-

tional League, proved he could conk

horse-hide today.

als, 6 and 5.

golf ball as neatly as he can a

He walked away with the golf

Dizzy Dean of the Cards took

Medwick, in the second flight, fin-

"I just had a bad break," Diz-

zy alibied. "Any other time I'd

Medwick showed his abilities in

RUGBY WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. The

alifornia rugby coam defeated U.

F. yesterday by a score of 3-0.

the California seconds, 9-0.

Argonauts, 23-0.

A

another department of the game by

have beaten all of them."

course here yesterday to take over the lead in the \$3000 Pasadena Open. Thomson had a 51-hole score of 206, which enabled him to pass

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pennsylvania. championship of the baseball Thomson shot at 64, seven strokes world by walloping Jack Russell, 6 up and 5 to go, in the 36-hole inder par, to break the course recfinals of the annual tournament ord by two strokes.

But the long-driving Delaware pro was not the only one to crack the record. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., likewise turned in an amazing 64 to move into third place, one stroke behind Picard. Barton Smith, with a 209, was in ur.disputed possession of fourth place. Close behind him were Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, Al Zimmerman of Portland and Johnny Re- taking a driving contest with a

volta of Evanston, tied for fifth wallop of 277 yards. Today's 18 holes of play will de- tock third flight honors by nosing ermine the winner. out Heinie Manush, 1 up.

Soviets Crown New Wrestling Champ

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 .- A. Pustinicov, of Rostov, was the new heavyweight wrestling champion of the Soviet Union as the result of the ecently concluded All-Union wrest

ling championships 118 of the best boxers of the Union were entered. The matches were held in the French (Greeo-

Last year's fly-weight champion Raykov, was thrown by Lulyakov curred in the bantam-weight division, where the defending champion, Dzekonski, was dethroned by Turunen of Kiev who was awarded a special prize for the

LOS ANGELES Lenin Memorial Meeting

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Wednesday

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HenryFalls Victim to Ptomaine

FIGHT FEB. 9

Negro Champ Laid Low While on Tour in Arizona

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.— Henry Armstrong, Negro featherweight champion of the world, will not appear in San Francisco for his scheduled Wednesday night bout with Al Citrino, local lightweight.

Promoter Tony Palazola received word today from Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager. that the boxer was suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning contracted last week in Arizona where Armstrong was fighting.

ENTIRE CARD SHIFTED

Rather than substitute another fighter for the sensational Negro who has 30 knockouts to his credit in the last year, Palazola announced that the entire card would be postpened until February 9.

Mead is arranging to cancel a bout scheduled for Henry in Detreit during that week in order that the champion may appear Armstrong, fresh from two knock-

out victories in Tucson and Phoen-ix, was to have arrived here this morning to complete his workouts before the affaire Citrino There will be no bouts in Dreamland this Wednesday.

Riggs Whips Sah rouncing from his team-mate, Joe For Tennis Crown

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24-Bobby Riggs, former Californian now of Chicago, won the Dixie tennis tournament singles here today.

of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5. Sabin put Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, defending champion, out of the running yesterday. Frank Kovacs, Oakland, and Elwood Cook, Portland, teamed up to

heat Riggs and Sabin for the

Riggs defeated Wayne Sabin

doubles championship, 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, The hard singles matches earlier in the day had obviously tired the Olympic Club seconds beat Riggs and Sabir, and, although they The fought back to even the sets at 4-Olympic Club varsity trounced the all, they were unable to produce

the necessary punch in the last set. LOS ANGELES

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