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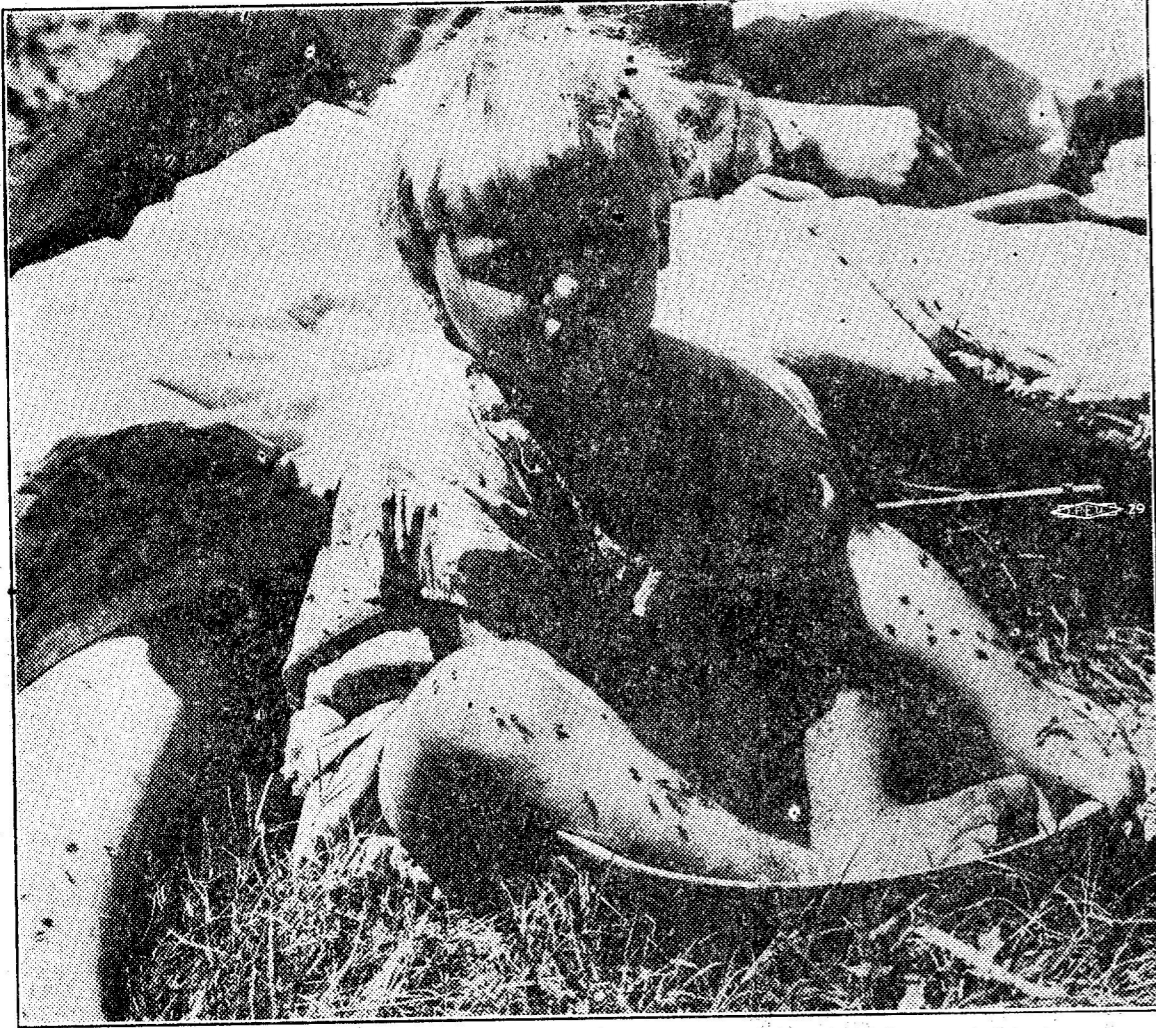
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## 27 of 30 Children in San Joaquin Are Stricken With Malnutrition



A TYPICAL example of poverty and filth that breeds disease among California's migratory laborers. The photo was taken by the Resettlement Administration and shows a child of an Oklahoma dust bowl family stranded in Imperial Valley.

## Family of Six Subsists on Diet of Bread and Potatoes for 4 Weeks—Infant Deaths High, U. S. Farm Survey Discloses

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—In fertile San Joaquin valley—A family of six, including four children, subsisted four weeks on a diet of bread and potatoes.

Of 30 children examined in the Farmersville district baby clinic, 27 were defective through malnutritional diseases, and the Farmersville school was closed due to a measles epidemic.

These are conditions existing in the valley among migratory workers according to a field survey by Dr. Omer Mills, regional economist of the Farm Security Administration.

Dr. Mills returned to San Francisco today after a thorough canvass of the field, through personal observation and reliable first hand reports, and reported the following additional facts:

An unemployed man was gleaned beans in a field for food. It took four hours to get a double handful of edible beans.

### Infant Deaths High

Tulare county children's deaths are from one to two daily, with 90 per cent. of the mortality among migratory workers' children.

The Farmersville squatters camp in Tulare county is a collection of dirty, torn tents and makeshift shacks in a sea of mud. The local health nurse told the government representative it is one of the better camps.

The head of a family with nine children, aged one to 14 years, has arthritis and cannot work. Food was scant, clothing in rags and the smallest child was dressed in a flour sack.

### 50 Cents Daily Wage

Some employment exists in tag-end cotton picking, weather permitting. Average earnings 50 to 75 cents daily. Result of labor competition has been to force hourly wage rate from 35 to 25 cents.

Mother of small child in one camp thought it had severe cold. A nurse discovered the baby and rushed it to Tulare physician who diagnosed diphtheria, and sent it to the county hospital where anti-toxin saved its life. The doctor said without treatment the child would have been dead in a few hours.

Mills organized machinery to deal with acute conditions of distress that fall within the scope of this federal agency's responsibility. He explained that the Farm Security Administration can give some assistance to families who cannot meet residence or other requirements that would entitle them to help from the state or county organizations. The Public Health Service and State Department of Public Health can cooperate through their field organizations.

### More Money Needed

Mills said that only \$150,000 was available at present. More money may be forthcoming. Employment in agriculture is now at its lowest ebb, and it will be three months before there will be enough work to provide wage incomes for many families in the rural areas.

Mills declared that the Farm Security Administration was responsible because of its general program of aiding low income farm groups for assisting bona fide farm families from other states who were ill or suffering from undernourishment, and whose

## Pay or Else, Hospital Tells Wounded Boy

## Trigger-Nervous Cop's Victim Is Handed Ultimatum

(People's World Oakland Bureau) BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Unless Joseph Miltenberger raises the money to pay a hospital bill for his son who was shot down by a policeman last Wednesday, the Berkeley General Hospital will insist today on shipping the boy to a hospital while he tried today to the county hospital.

The boy, Oscar, aged 18, was shot by trigger-nervous policeman John W. Blackstone in an outrageous manner, while he was committing no crime whatever but was merely suspected by the officer.

The privately owned Berkeley General Hospital delivered its ultimatum to Miltenberger today in spite of the critical condition of young Oscar. His wound, which pierced the intestines in 15 places, is of a type which ordinarily reaches a crisis in about nine days—that is, in two days from now.

District Attorney Earl Warrner was quoted by the elder Miltenberger while he tried today to raise money for the hospital as having told him that Blackstone should be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

However, no warrant has been issued, and observers here think that this is another of Warren's maneuvers to avoid action by the injured family.

## Rebel Air Raid Slays Thirty in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Jan. 25 (TP)—A swift Rebel air raid caused the death of 30 persons and injured 50 others in Barcelona today.

The raid came so swiftly that there was no time for the inhabitants to seek shelter in their bomb-proof dugouts. The bombing planes sped across the city, dropping their explosives, and were gone.

Additional victims were feared to be buried in the wreckage of houses that were destroyed.

## Dance Hall Blaze Routs 25

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25 (TP)—Twenty guests fled out of the St. Nicholas Hotel and five others were rescued by firemen today when a general alarm fire destroyed the Silver Creek Dance Hall. Firemen fought two hours before they brought the blaze under control.

## L. A. Police Mock Council On Psychiatry Crime Board

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—A narcotic addict, an osteopath, and a man "who had changed his name for some reason or other" are today's three recommendations of the Los Angeles Police Commission for a psychiatry board.

Upon learning of these candidates, the city council flew off the handle, accusing the police commission of "the worst affront the city council ever has received." The board's function was to examine sex offenders.

# Lewis Lashes Wage Cut 'Solution' For Current Business Recession

## POLICE FREED IN LOS ANGELES BOMBING CASE

## Fitts Says He'll Name 3 Councilmen in Race Track Scandal

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Aided by the powerful political machine of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Capt. Earl Kynette and Lieut. Donald M. Draper were released at a habeas corpus hearing today after having been held in the Raymond bombing case.

The two police officers were released when District Attorney Burton Fitts dropped the charges against them, stating the county grand jury would undertake a complete investigation of the bombing of Harry Raymond, ex-San Diego police chief and ace vice investigator.

Meanwhile, local police officers were linked to another expose here, bribery at the Santa Anita race track. Names of three city councilmen who are mixed up in the bribery charges will be revealed before the grand jury, said Fitts, who flew back from San Francisco, where he interviewed Alfred Worthington, resigned chief state racing board investigator.

### Shields Cops

In the Raymond case, Police Chief Davis continued to refuse to suspend the officers involved.

Meanwhile, the bankruptcy hearing of Harry Munson, who is accused of taking graft from Gus McInerney and Bob Gans, gambling overlords, is being further delayed.

A. Brigham Rose, attorney for Clifford Clinton, head of the citizens vice investigation group, announced he is tied up in another case. It is believed he is waiting for Raymond to leave the hospital, where he is recovering from injuries received in the bombing, in order to have him testify.

Now that Raymond is unable to appear, Gambler Gans has announced his willingness to take the stand.

### Cops Again Involved

In the Santa Anita bribery case, the police are again at the bottom of things. Police Lieut. Eddie Kiem arranged a banquet where plans for effecting syndicate work were discussed.

Kiem was forced to quit his cop's job after the report by Worthington on which exposed the bribery, along with Donald Ott, who resigned as Arcadia police chief. Both Kiem and Ott were charged with being in on the payoffs. Kiem is a Los Angeles cop who was "loaned" to Arcadia to show them Los Angeles "tricks."

Leon Raab, a political figure and race horse owner, acted as a front man for the bookmakers and orbited left and right, according to Worthington and a "suppressed report."

Worthington and his assistant, Ralph Chapel, resigned from the state racing board because they feared reprisals after their expose.

Gambler Gans is also mixed up in the Santa Anita case.

## Leviathan Slated to Sail for Junk Yard

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(TP)—The one-time luxury liner "Leviathan" was scheduled to leave late today on its voyage to a Scottish junk yard. The former queen of the seas has been delayed in New York since last Saturday by a strike of 125 British seamen.

The new owners of the Leviathan said the British seamen protested against the wage scale which they were receiving when additional crew members, recruited from American seamen, were granted wages considerably in excess of those paid the Britishers.

## Conference to Discuss "People's World" Plans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—All organizations are invited to send delegates and press builders to the Los Angeles County Conference on the "People's World" to be held on Sat. Jan. 28 at the Industrial Security Building, 546 1/2 South Spring St., here, according to announcements released today.

Al Richmond, managing editor of the "People's World" will address the conference, which will plan the circulation work for the future.

## Wrestler Husband Sits With Men, Says Princess Baba

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (TP)—Princess Baba of Sarawak arrived on the liner "Manhattan" today for a carefully press agent-ed reconciliation with her mother, the Ranees of Sarawak. The Princess and her wrestler husband, Bob Gregory, were coached by Gregory's astute publicist when they went ashore to meet her mother, who had objected to the wrestler. The Ranees showed up with her own press agent.

Said the Ranees: "I was misunderstood. I never objected to my daughter's marriage."

Said Gregory: "I'm going to Hollywood to make a picture."

Said the Princess: "Bob's not going to wrestle any more. He looks silly in there with those men."

## Firm Using Race Issue, Says Coach

## Negro Attorney Says Industrial Association Behind Boss' Trick

(People's World Oakland Bureau) BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—"An attempt of the Industrial Association to inject the Negro issue into legitimate labor disputes, was the interpretation given by Walter Gordon, well-known Negro lawyer and a football coach at the University of California, to the latest development of the Alice Ames Beauty Shop strike.

The shop, a few feet from the University's famous Sather Gate, hired a Negro to induce the pickets of the Beautician's Union Local 134-A. When a woman picketed the beautician, she was dressed like a bride; in either case he bears a sign "Just Married—There are no Disputes."

The Negro, who was hired by the beauty shop through the State Employment Service, refused to talk to an indignant delegation of several coeds from the University Y.W.C.A. However, soon after approached by representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he disappeared from sight.

Walter Gordon, extremely popular in the East Bay community and President of the Alameda Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced his intention to use his influence through the Industrial Association and to write a letter to the Industrial Association who he heard was implicated in the insult to his race.

The Beautician's Union is striking against the open-shop conditions of the Alice Ames Shop which services many of the University's 8,000 coeds. The union has an affidavit of a girl who worked in the shop for six hours a day at the rate of \$10 a week.

## Theatre Alliance Group Supports Jobless Parley

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—Pointing out that more than fifty per cent of the membership of the largest local of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees earned less than a living wage in 1932, the organized I.A.T.S.E. progressives here today wrote to Harlan Holmden, vice-president in charge, urging him to accept the invitation to an unemployment conference sent out last week by Studio Painters Union 644.

"Unemployment is the grim reaper of unions," the progressives' letter said in urging participation in the conference. The first step in combatting the ravages of unemployment, the letter declared, would be the setting up of an unemployment committee which would aid members in obtaining relief and unemployment insurance benefits. The leadership of the I.A.T.S.E. was also urged to defer the February 1 dues payment for those members who had not had more than the equivalent of three weeks' work in the last three months.

A message of congratulation was sent to the Painters' local for originating the unemployment conference plan on an industry-wide basis. Organizations which have thus far signified their intention of participating are, besides the Painters, the Studio Carpenters, Plasterers, Teamster, Set Designers, Cartoonists, and Musicians.

## LONGSHOREMEN GIRD TO FIGHT COAST LOCKOUT

## Will Defend Right to Choice of Union in Court Case Today

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 25 (TP)—The CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union sent out an announcement today calling for a "stop work" meeting Friday in protest to a court order obtained by AFL adherents throwing the San Pedro local of the ILWU into receivership next Saturday. The meeting would paralyze dock operations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Lockout through court action menaced the waterfront today.

Longshoremen of this coast were mustering all forces for defense against a sudden treacherous attempt through Southern California courts to seize their union, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union from them and turn it over to the ousted and discredited AFL leadership.

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director and longshoremen's leader, will rush to Los Angeles to a meeting of 3,000 longshoremen there, who may, next Saturday, be told by Judge Reuben Schmidt that they have to beg the right to work, from the "Dirty Dozen," the handful of 10 or 12 persons led by Elmer Bruce and A. H. "Pedro Pete" Peterson. Bridges said: "If the court rules that I'll let them have the contracts, well let the 12 men load the ships. The court is trying to force the longshoremen to join the ILA and the men aren't going to do it."

Protests to Washington Bridges protested by wire to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, to the Federal Maritime Commission and the National Labor Relations Board.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, tomorrow at 10 a. m., in Superior Court Judge C. J. Goodell's court, Attorneys Gladstein, Grossman and Margolis will appear for the ILWU in answer to a complaint filed yesterday by Aaron Sapiro for the AFL's "Lost Battalion" of 113 Steuart St. in the name of Lawrence (Cocky) Mallen, one of the "battalion."

Mallen and the "ILA District 38" and anti-union forces through Sapiro, will claim that since the contracts are now in the name of the ILA, the ILWU has no rights under them. He will also demand that the "Lost Battalion" be allowed to work out through the present hiring hall.

"We intend to be there tomorrow," said Attorney Gladstein today, "and to file a petition to remove the case to the federal courts on the grounds that the complaint Sapiro has filed raises the question of the designation of a collective bargaining agent to administer existing contracts with the shipowners and therefore arises under the Federal Wagner Act, over which state courts do not have jurisdiction.

"Furthermore," the longshoremen's attorney pointed out, "it is a recognized principle now that when the ILWU represents the men, it administers all existing contracts. The contracts, by any sensible interpretation of the law, are made with the men, not with a name."

The telegram from Bridges to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the Los Angeles situation is as follows: "Judge Reuben Schmidt of Los Angeles in a recent ruling has (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Tells Miners Union CIO Will Fight Cuts 'To the Bitter End'

## Outlines Legislative Program for Defense of Labor Board, Expansion of WPA and Building Non-Partisan League

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—With a promise to "fight and resist wage reductions to the bitter end," President John L. Lewis opened the regular 35th biennial national convention of the most powerful union in America here today.

The United Mine Workers, with over 600,000 members, the backbone of the CIO, was in session. About 2000 delegates heard Lewis present the officers' report, recommending a broad social and legislative program for the good of all labor, including the farmers. He proposed that labor struggle for amendment of the Social Security Act, to include domestic and agricultural labor.

## Wheeler Leads Deserters on Lynch Bill

## Tory Senator Who Killed Court Reform Yields to Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Southern obstructionists in the Senate filibuster against the anti-lynch bill were encouraged today by Tory defections in the ranks of proponents of the bill.

Three western Senators, who had played a reactionary role in the Supreme Court fight, joined in favoring laying aside the anti-lynch measure to make way for other legislative business. The three were Burtor K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), Clyde L. Herring (D., Ia.), and Edward R. Burke (D., Neb.). Senator Pepper of Florida opened the morning session at 11 a. m. by introducing a minor amendment to the measure that would grant each of the Southern bloc an opportunity to make two more speeches whereby they hope to talk the Wagner-Van Nuys bill to death.

Brophy's Attack Pepper ignored last night's attack on the obstructionists by CIO Director and spokesman John Brophy, who flayed the Southern Senators for their "disgraceful tactics."

Brophy's stinging remarks reaffirmed the previous CIO support of the anti-lynch bill, and demanded that the filibuster be halted by those who have the power to halt it. Said Brophy:

"The CIO calls on those responsible for the management of the business of the Senate to take effective methods to secure the immediate passage of the anti-lynch bill. Those who have resorted to the disgraceful tactics of filibuster are not only guilty of seeking to deny to all citizens adequate protection in their constitutional rights, but also are impeding the passage of legislation vitally important to the welfare of the American people."

The only let-up in the filibuster today came when the Senate confirmed without debate, the appointment of Stanley Forman Reed as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Reed's appointment will become effective as soon as he takes the oath of office, which is expected to be next Monday, when he will probably ascend the bench for the first time.

Senator Pepper started where he left off after his five hours and 55 minutes of talking yesterday. He took up all of the additional time provided by the first night session in an effort by the administration to speed enactment of important legislation.

Pepper is expected to turn the filibuster over to Democratic Senator Hill of Alabama today. If Hill takes the floor, it will represent his maiden speech in the Senate. He was recently promoted from the House to fill the seat vacated when Senator Black went to the Supreme Court.

## Indians Can Stop Speeders, Is Attorney General's Ruling

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 25 (TP)—The Indians of Wisconsin expressed hearty approval today over the assurance of Attorney General Loomis that the red men could defend themselves against speeding motorists.

Attorney General Loomis was confronted with the problem of determining police power to enforce speed laws through the Indian village of Odanah, Wis. A new concrete U. S. Highway cut through the Indian reservation in Northern Wisconsin last year. Motorists began to whiz past town crossings. They protested to the Great Lakes Indian Agency when local officers arrested them on the federal highway.

The speeders contended that the village police had no jurisdiction and could make no arrests on the federal road. Atty. Gen. Loomis, however, championed the Indians and the village officers. Said he: "The Odanah police have the right to arrest all traffic offenders but the Indians themselves. The U. S. takes care of them."

## Army Opposes President's Plan For Conservation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (TP)—The chief of army engineers, Maj. Gen. Schley, made public today the suppressed army reports opposing regional planning.

The reports were based at the insistence of the house rivers and harbors committee. In making the studies available to Congress, Maj. Gen. Schley said: "The war department carefully studied the President's message referred to and it appeared possible that the reports might be considered to be inconsistent with the message and therefore they were not submitted."

Schley said the reports opposed the enactment of the Norris and Rankin bills to create conservation authorities. The army report opposed the regional planning program on the grounds that it would provide too great a decentralization of authority in planning.

# Fitts-Kynette Feud Broke on 'Rattle Snake' Murder Glory

## Illegal Methods Used in Solution of That Famous Crime Employed Against Raymond—Scandal Public Through Fitts' Quirk and Reporter's Scoop

By Walter Evans

Most oft-repeated question in connection with the sensational bombing of Harry Raymond is: "Why did District Attorney Buron Fitts arrest Police Captain Earl Kynette of the Metropolitan squad?"

Kynette is the man who now stands accused of planting a "pineapple" beneath the hood of Raymond's car, blowing the latter to within an inch of his life; the man who admits stalking out detectives near Raymond's house, but who has refused to answer all other questions on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Now that Fitts has him under arrest, isn't he afraid that Kynette will "blow his top," tell all he knows of the interlocking directors who control both the underworld and city government, of the gamblers and vice-mongers who contributed so heavily to Fitts' campaign fund? Isn't this the beginning of a fatal rift that will shatter the present graft-ridden city machine?

First let's get this straight: Fitts had no intention of arresting Kynette. Due to a long-standing feud between the two, Fitts called in Kynette and his boys merely to watch them "sweat."

News that eleven policemen were being held for questioning in connection with the Raymond bombing leaked out to Johnny Campbell, a reporter on the Herald Express, who, throwing discretion to the winds, scooped the town with a story that the eleven had been arrested. Then Fitts had to go through with it.

The feud between Fitts and Kynette dates back to the "rattle snake" murder in 1935 of Mary Bush James, on whose fang-punctured corpse Fitts rode back into office.

As in all cases where "thieves fall out," the split was over sharing the loot, which, in this case, was the glory attached to the solution of one of Los Angeles' most sensational murders.

### Fitts Takes Over

Fitts, with a barren record behind him and a paucity of campaign issues, took personal charge of the case, whipped it into a frenzy. The press gave it a good play, due to the bizarre details, which involved, among other things, incest and rattlesnakes. Just before election, Fitts made daily headlines by dashing madly about the countryside, hoping as far as Alabama to interview relatives of the murdered woman. None of his deputies could be entrusted to take the necessary, routine depositions.

But in grand-standing on the "rattle-snake" murder Fitts incurred the undying enmity of Captain Earl Kynette, ace gumshoe artist who had done the real spade-work in breaking the case.

### Called By Private Firm

Kynette had been called into the case, not by the Los Angeles Police Department, but by the insurance company from whom Robert James was trying to collect on his murdered wife. Kynette was promised a "cut back" on the \$17,000 insurance premium if he could prove that James had murdered his wife. Give the devil his due, Kynette did all the work in uncovering the murder for which desperate Fitts took credit.

An insight into the bitter feud which developed is contained in an article written for a national magazine by Fitts Littleton, staff investigator for Fitts.

In this article, appearing in Liberty magazine, Littleton completely and pointedly ignored Kynette, hogged all the credit for his boss' Littleton's "We"

"The James case still smelled pretty bad when we reopened it last March. By 'we' I mean District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles County and his staff, to which I belong.

The article gives a clear picture of how the Los Angeles Metropolitan police squad operated in the rattle-snake murder case (and the Raymond bombing) stopping at nothing—legal or extra-legal—to "get" their man. Others, innocent persons, may now know what to expect when Kynette sends his sleuths to trample on their rights, violate the sanctity of their homes, burglarize those homes to plant dictographs and tap telephone wires.

Incidentally, the article contains a bald admission that third degree methods (in violation of California laws) were used on James in an effort to extort a confession from him (Littleton, it is understood, was later severely reprimanded by Fitts for allowing this "slip-up" to occur).

"Meanwhile, we went around and around with him (James) about the death of his wife. For nearly 60 hours we kept him awake taking turns questioning him."

"Nevertheless we ended by breaking James down," Littleton writes further in the article. He leaves the impression that it was Fitts' "masterly interrogation" that did it.

Murder Details Mary Bush James was a found dead, face downward in a lily pond behind her La Canada home. Although her left foot was swollen and inflamed, little importance was attached to it.

(It later developed, her foot bore fang marks of a rattle-snake with which her husband had tried to kill her.)

Other circumstances—liver bruises on her neck-pointed to murder, but the L. A. sheriff's office couldn't get enough evidence to hold her husband as suspect, and ultimately a coroner's jury decided the thing was an accident. This is where Kynette, working for the insurance company, and Fitts, working for personal glory

and re-election, enter the picture. (Note throughout the striking similarities in the manner in which detectives operate in this and the Raymond bombing.) Writes Littleton:

"Captain Earl Kynette . . . furnished us with the last word in dictographic and wire-tapping equipment and, with his assistant Lieutenant Richard Morgan, agreed to help us install and operate it."

"Luck Was With Us" "Luck was with us. Right next door to the bungalow in which James was living with his niece, Lois Wright, we were able to rent a bungalow for ourselves. And the owner proved to be a first-class officer who was ready to cooperate with us to the limit—and keep her mouth shut."

Then follows a brazen admission of the utter contempt in which police hold the laws they are paid to enforce, a substantiation of the theory that "it takes a crook to catch a crook."

"I'll never get over," writes Littleton, "how easy it is to burglarize a house in broad daylight in the midst of a solidly built-up residence district. We put on overalls and gloves, began checking the telephone and electric lines leading into James' house and darts inside it before you could say your prayers. . . ."

Had No Legal Right "There was always a chance that someone connected with the James' case would give us the lead which we had to take. The hell of it was we would have to come back. We had no legal right in the house. . . ."

Nothing like that happened, however, and "an hour's fast work found the telephone line tapped and two microphones hidden, one in his (James') dining room, and the other near the head of his bed. A test showed that the slightest whisper could be heard on our receiving set next door. . . ."

"We had rented our bungalow for a month and saw no reason to hurry," continues Littleton. "For the effect on the neighbors we had ordered milk and newspapers delivered daily. Investigators 'Dorland' Adams and Marjorie Fairchild handle the Attorney's shorthand reporting and to give our 'household' a truly domestic air."

Murder and Sex At about eight o'clock on the night this house had been wired, James arrived home with a woman. "And there began for us the damndest dictograph stake-out I, for one, had ever had anything to do with. I thought I'd heard about everything in the line of sex that could come over a wire, but this was in a class by itself. The man was tireless, and perverted and sadistic to boot."

"For two weeks we listened, night after night usually until about two or three in the morning, when he would send his curlew woman home and get some sleep."

Finally, Littleton, Kynette and the other thrill-seekers prepared for the coup: the arrest of James and his niece, Lois Wright.

"We burglarized their home during their absence and made everything ready for a silent entrance: greasing the knobs of the front bedroom window, loosening the window screen, and so jamming the window catch that it could not be locked from the inside. . . ."

Same Care For Raymond This same care and loving attention to detail was lavished in the case of Harry Raymond, who had 150 pieces of steel blown shrapnel into his body when he put his foot on the car starter.

Observers have thought they detected the fine Italian hand of the Metropolitan Squad in the bombing of Lyndon "Red" Foster, publisher of a local scandal sheet, and Clifford E. Clinton, CIVIC vice-crucifier. In the attempted frame-up of Orville Lusk by police, door was broken down by police after someone had carefully planted narcotics in his room, and who later discovered an elaborate dictograph outfit installed. These cases will be gone into carefully in a subsequent article.

Citizens Sponsor Mrs. Roosevelt SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (TP)—A citizen's committee was organized today to sponsor the appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in San Francisco on March 14. It was announced the first lady will speak in Exposition Auditorium on the subject "peace."

## CITIZENS CALL MASS MEETING IN BOMB CASE

### Liberals, Church Groups Want Permanent Body to Aid Justice

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Aroused citizens definitely stepped into the Raymond bombing case and its trail of vice and corruption as a Provisional Committee of liberals and church groups today announced a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon Feb. 6.

After a meeting Monday morning in which the Labor's Nonpartisan League, Municipal League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Young Democrats and various Methodist Church groups participated, a committee of five was chosen to plan the meeting and issue calls to civic organizations to send delegates to a mass meeting.

Members of the working committee are: Don Healey, Mrs. Helen Holtzer, Dr. Leonard Oechel, Neal McGowan and Rube Burroughs.

Permanent Body Referring to the meeting, Clifford Clinton, chairman of the C. I. V. L. C. said:

"We hope to make this a permanent organization to work forward in the cause of civic decency." Meanwhile a statement issued by the Provisional Committee declared, in part:

"The question of vice and attendant corruption have been before the Grand Jury for months without satisfactory disposition. . . . District Attorney has charged members of police department with complicity in a serious crime and they have not been relieved of their official duties while under investigation. . . . We propose to call upon a committee of representatives of civic bodies to join us in formulating a program so that public opinion may be mobilized in behalf of lawful and orderly government."

The statement further urged investigation by the following bodies: Los Angeles Police Commission, City Council, District Attorney, Board of Supervisors, Attorney General, Gov. Merriam, Grand Jury and legislative committees.

Dr. Leonard Oechel, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Churches, was authorized to appoint a committee of attorneys to follow the legal angles of the Raymond investigation and keep the body informed.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Carey McWilliams, prominent liberal attorney, has subpoenaed Captain William "Red" Hynes in the Cleaners and Dyers case.

He intends to ask Hynes what he was doing at the meeting of the membership of the union on Nov. 15 when the hall was packed with armed teamsters and control of the union was wrested from the rank and file of the union.

Samuel Blumenberg, former president of the local was son the witness stand today.

He told how International President William Gross had informed him in the presence of Thomas Porter and Max Strong, both officers of the union, of his intention of sending down an international representative to take charge of the union.

Original Plan The original plan was that four other officers in the union, Jeff Goodman, Sam Gerber, Aaron Feinberg and Louis Berman, were to be ousted from their positions, while Blumenberg, Porter and Strong were expected to play ball with the International Union of America. Officers of the union and 500 members were named as defendants in the suit.

Mandernach claims the union owes him almost \$2000 in salary. He said he had been selected as business agent in January last year and later was fired from the job.

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PERSONALS MARY—All is forgiven if you promise to show this paper to merchants and tell them why they should advertise in it. —John.

## YOUTH TO HOLD LEGISLATIVE MODEL SESSION

60 Representatives of State-Wide Groups Formulate Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Showing their elders what ideal parliament looks like, youth leaders of California will flock to this city on April 22, 23 and 24, it was announced today by leaders of a conference of 60 youth leaders meeting here Sunday.

The call to a "California Youth Model Legislature," where filibustering and vote-selling will be absolutely unheard of, was drafted in a meeting at the San Francisco YWCA.

Supervisor James E. McSheehy welcomed the group to San Francisco and extended to them an invitation to make full use of the city's Board of Supervisors.

Draft Agenda With Mort Newmar, president of the Los Angeles Christian Youth Council in the chair, the 60 young people approved a draft call, prepared the order of business for the Youth Legislature and established a state steering committee of 25 to push the campaign.

Among those present Sunday were young leaders of the California Epworth League, the Baptist Young People's Union, the United Federation of Catholic Youth Organizations of Los Angeles, the state committee of the Young Democrats and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also represented was the state committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, Boy and Girl Scouts, student field council of the YMCA and YWCA, Business, Industrial and Professional Girls' Associations of the YWCA, Young Communist League, Young People's Socialist League, Machinists Union Local 68, and Waitresses Union of San Francisco.

Prominent Individual Sponsors of the Young Legislature include Principal Buckle, Metropolitan high school, Los Angeles; Percy Davis, superintendent of schools, Santa Monica; J. H. Robertson, chairman, CIO Southern California Regional Council; Marie Casper, educational chairman, United Catholic Young People's Clubs of Los Angeles; Joseph Phelps, president Southern California Regional Council, Baptist Young People's Union; John E. Shelley, president San Francisco's Central Labor Council; Dr. D. Weidmar, educational director, Ninth Corps Area, Civil Conservation Camps; Archie Moon, chairman California Committee on Apprentice Training; Katherine Costigan, Director, Junior Placement Bureau, State Employment Service.

Miss Elsie Monjar of the Los Angeles Epworth League, was unofficially elected executive secretary of the state steering committee to push the model legislature.

'Red' Hynes Is Subpoenaed in Cleaners' Case

McWilliams to Quiz Cop on Connection With Teamster Czars

Juror Brands Bomb Action As Whitewash

Attorney Says Espionage of Police is Proof of Corruption

Need Evident The sale of the high school to the state would net \$435,000.00, and the remaining \$1,800,000.00 would be raised by bond issue. The board further stated this would average the tax payer 24 cents per \$100.00 of assessed valuation per year over a 20 year period, at the most.

The need for the schools is evident, and for what greater purpose can money be spent, when the education of our youth? No purpose, no need, is greater.

Business Agent Sues L. A. Union

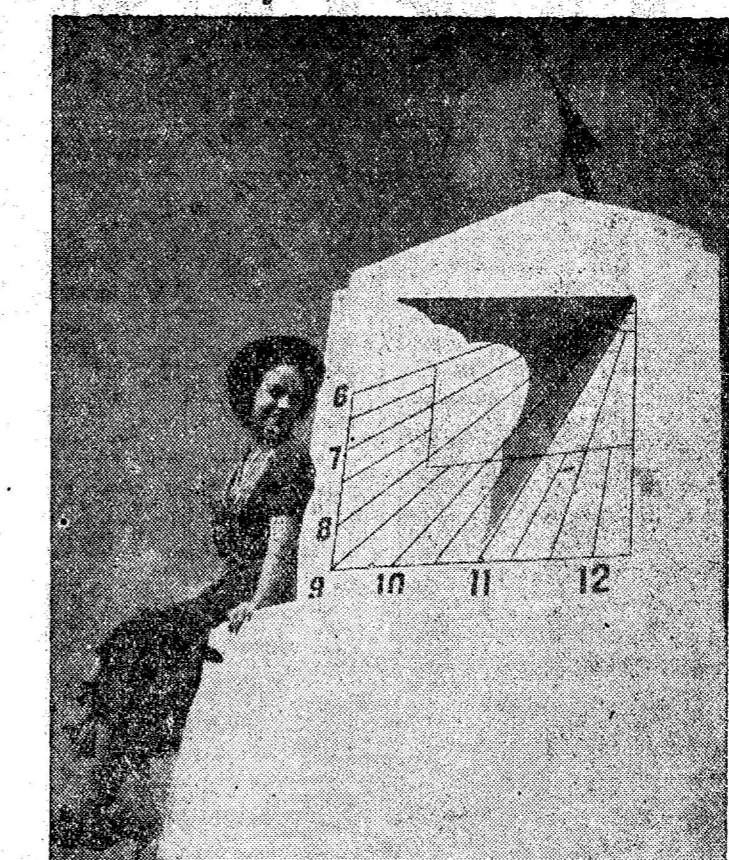
San Francisco

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WANT ADS APARTMENTS FURNISHED 3 SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, \$8. Walking distance. Free parking.

PERSONALS MARY—All is forgiven if you promise to show this paper to merchants and tell them why they should advertise in it. —John.

## It's Easy to Tell the Time



THIS SUNDIAL at Fortaleza, San Juan, Puerto Rico, has been telling the correct time for more than 400 years, having been constructed by Diego de Leon, son of the famous explorer, Ponce de Leon, in the 16th century. No wonder a girl like Irma Aboy, University of Puerto Rico student, feels that it is something to lean on.

## Schools Over Crowded, Expansion Needs Told

San Jose Supervisors Need \$2,000,000 for Emergency Educational Construction Program; Bond Issue Is Proposed

By DICK APPELEGATE SAN JOSE, Jan. 25.—Since the number of students attending San Jose High School and San Jose State College has leaped from 1000 to almost 6000 in the last forty years, citizens of the area today see a critical need for expansion in facilities which have remained static in the corresponding period of time.

Twenty acre Washington Square in the heart of San Jose has served as a joint campus for two schools since 1898. But they have now grown to a college of over 3000 students and a high school of over 2500 and it is believed they will continue to grow.

The central location of Washington Square is ideal considering the requirements of the college, and the modern \$2,500,000 plant of the college makes it most practical that it remain. San Jose needs more than one high school for its students. The high school building, not only is totally inadequate, but in a state of decay beyond practicality of repair. The high school should move to two convenient locations, making room for the college.

Board's Plan The Board of Education presents the situation to the voters thus: The Board owns 47 acres at Park and Randall for a high school and a site for a Junior High School in Willow Glen. Its plan covers the purchase of 46 acres at Eleventh and Columbus for the other high school; also the various construction, improvements and alterations as follows:

High School, 11th and Humboldt \$1,000,000.00 High School, Park 500,000.00 Junior High School, Willow Glen 300,000.00 Adding to existing 100,000.00 Technical High 100,000.00 Readjustment of Adult Education Department 35,000.00 Rooms and gymnasium, Hoover Jr. High School 175,000.00 Rooms and auditorium, Humboldt Jr. High 125,000.00 Total \$2,235,000.00

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## Gov. Martin Says Slump 'Good Thing'

Is Unconcerned With 89,871 Jobless in His State

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—Governor Martin called the business recession, which has left 89,871 throughout the state jobless and destitute a "good thing" in a speech before the Washington Newspaper Institute, which ended a three-day session Saturday.

With growth of state-wide pressure for a special session of the legislature, Governor Martin hurried to the conference of Washington state editors to enlist their support against such a move on grounds it would cost money.

Meanwhile the unemployment conference called by the Labor Unions Relief Council at the state capital on Feb. 7, is gathering strength as progressive groups promise to demand aid for thousands of persons thrown out of work by the sit down strike of big business.

CIO Employee Beaten, Fired in Coincidence

Seattle Commission Hems in Explaining Bennett Dismissal

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—County Commissioners hems in and haved yesterday morning when a CIO committee called to inquire into the dismissal of Volney Bennett, social security employee, last week.

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Slightly Embarrassed The commissioners confessed a bit of embarrassment over the taised eyebrows directed at the Relief Department since Seattle citizens found out that an employee could be unceremoniously kicked out afterwards—all because he wanted to belong to a union of his own choosing.

A proposal by the CIO committee that the matter be thoroughly investigated in an open public hearing was met with shocked horror. Commissioners preferred to have the whole thing settled quietly. The public was doing their department no good.

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While County Commissioners tried vainly to whitewash the scandal, on another floor the slugging of Volney Bennett faced a court of justice.

Bert Spizley, admitted goon, was charged with third degree assault. He was found guilty by Judge Hoar but escaped with a \$10 fine.

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## SHOPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

POWERS MAY TELL STAND AS LEAGUE OPENS

Japanese Aggression Is Main Problem on Agenda

GENEVA, Jan. 25 (TP)—The session of the League of Nations Council postponed at the request of France will get underway tomorrow at Geneva. It will be the one hundredth session of the council.

The reason for the postponement is the cabinet shift in France. The French wished to wait until they had a fairly settled government before they stated their attitude toward the League status at the council meeting.

Britain also is expected to state its attitude toward the league in view of the recent withdrawal of Italy from the circle of nations at Geneva. Germany's declaration that it never will return to the League and the tri-power anti-Communist pact also have inspired a statement from the two great League nations at this time.

The main problem on the League agenda is the Sino-Japanese conflict. China is expected to inform the council of the latest developments in the situation but not to ask action unless Japan declares war. The Spanish Civil War question is not expected to come up at this session.

Dr. Eloesser Asks Supplies For Teruel

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Medical supplies and conveyances to carry the wounded from the battlefield before they die of pain and cold are the most urgent needs on the Teruel front, according to Dr. Leo Eloesser of San Francisco. In a cable received today by the Medical Bureau to Air Spanish Democracy, he states:

"Just back from Teruel. Ambulances and supplies desperately necessary. Transportation difficulties expose wounded to shock and freezing but can't break indomitable spirit."

Dr. Eloesser further instructs the Medical Bureau to have his personal car turned in on a Ford sedan, to be converted in Spain into an ambulance. He also asks for a light panel delivery wagon, either Ford or light International. We can convert it here into a combination light ambulance, truck for surgical equipment to go to the front, and passenger vehicle for less than you can have an ambulance built."

New Leaders Begin Progressive Drive In Musicians Assn.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—Sharply differentiating itself from the previous administration by acts which further union progressivism and democracy, the new group of officers of the Musicians' Mutual Protective Assn., Local 47, was formally installed here yesterday.

This places the progressive Jack B. Tenney, forward-looking member of the state assembly, in the presidency and gives him a board comprising a majority of progressives.

One of the first proposals to receive the support of the new administration was the wiping out of the president's elective powers, and making hitherto appointive officers subject to election by membership by secret ballot.

Noiseless Anvil Is Tough on Modern Longfellow

AMES, Ia., Jan. 25 (TP)—The noise of the blacksmith's anvil promises today to die out long before the last blacksmith has given way to the machine age. A new noiseless anvil has been developed by Prof. William Hunter of the engineering division of Iowa State College. Although not absolutely soundproof, it is much less noisy than the ordinary anvil because it utilizes lead which absorbs the sound. The lead is cast in a casing of iron.

A King and a Dictator



HERE ARE two principals of the latest fascist drama to cause anxiety in Europe. King Carol of Rumania (left) and his dictator minister Octavian Goga, shortly before the country's parliament was dissolved and new elections ordered. Goga is now devoting his devious mind to carrying the election although he only received nine per cent of the vote in the last poll.

L.A. Gambling Kings Escape Press Expose

But the Families of Robbin and Zemansky Are Powerful Figures in the Vice World Which Is the Center of Public Attention

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Speculation as to who are the real king pins back of the scenes in the gambling world, is current throughout the city today.

Newspapers have been playing up the names of Bob Gans and Guy Macfee.

Throughout the vice investigation by Clifford Clinton, the Bruneman killing, and the Raymond bombing, there are some names that have never been mentioned.

Powerful families in the gambling syndicate, families whose wealth, influence, prestige, and breadth of operation have been spreading through the last years, are the Robbins and the Zemanskys.

The old man Sam Robbin and his two sons, I. E. Robbin and H. Robbin, were for years small time concessionaires, running varieties of ham and bacon stands.

When Tango Was Small Time When they came to California about ten years ago the tango games on the beach were practically controlled by the Japanese. Tango was making a mint of money in those days and because the joints were shabby and unostentatious, the big-time gamblers paid little attention to them and the pay-off was small.

Stories are common among the dealers about the bushels of dough that was made. They made so much money they couldn't count it. There were a thousand leaks. The hired dealers helped themselves and developed rackets with players for throwing games but still there was always plenty left.

Then the Robbins stepped into the picture, built swank palatial tango joints, appealed to the women's clientele by extending a thousand courtesies and personal attentions.

The Official Greeter I. E. Robbin was the official greeter. With a gift for grinning and bowing and a clothes fetish that extended to hundreds of suits of the most bizarre pattern, he passed among the guests patting backs and passing out cigars.

The Dynamo H. Robbin was the business head, the energy, the dynamo of the business. Driving, unscrupulous, and selfish he pushed the Robbins operation into wider and wider territory, gradually squeezing out competitors in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

The old man for years has been little more than the figure head of the business.

Five or six years ago big time gamblers began to realize that the Robbin were making millions of dollars in nickels and dimes and that tango was big time stuff.

So Zemansky and some of the others opened tangos in Los Angeles, but the operators of the sneak gambling houses wouldn't stand for the competition and they were closed down.

39 Chinese Seamen Sit Down on Ship With Rails for Japan

Say They Had Been Tricked Into Joining Ship Carrying Death for Their Countrymen—Scandinavians Support Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The 39 Chinese crew members manning the British tramp freighter "Federal," passed the 24-hour mark in their sitdown strike against taking a cargo of steel rails to Osaka, Japan, here today.

The freighter, which is lying at Pier 50, is commanded by Capt. Jack Grossett who, it is understood, has commissioned Perry Simpson, shipping master, to get him a full crew at \$15 commission per head.

L. Dahlberg, Scandinavian Seamen's Club delegate here, told the People's World that the club had been approached to furnish a crew but that when it found out there was a sit-down in progress, the ship was branded "red-hot."

Were Tricked The Chinese seamen began a sit-down yesterday, saying they had been tricked.

A spokesman for the seamen said they had been hired several months ago in Hong Kong and then taken to New Orleans to man the ship with the understanding that they were to sail to San Francisco and then to Shanghai with supplies for the Chinese government.

"Instead," he said, "we learned we were expected to carry a cargo to Japan, intended to be used against our own countrymen."

It is understood that the "Federal" is to be scrapped in Japan for munitions to be used against the Chinese nation.

Pinkerton agents have been guarding the ship since she reached San Francisco.

Oakland CIO Acts to Aid Labor Board

Alameda Council Backs Movement to Expand Jobless Relief

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—Alameda county CIO unions today were aligned in defense of the National Labor Relations Board against attempts in Congress to cripple its activities.

A resolution scoring the Senate Appropriations Committee vote to reduce the NLRB appropriation by \$385,000 below the Budget Bureau's recommendation, and demanding further funds be made available, was adopted by the Industrial Union Council here last night.

The council meeting named a committee of three to visit the local bureau of the California Department of Motor Vehicles and demand that a sign be posted advising applicants for drivers' licenses that finger-printing is not compulsory.

The department had answered a previous protest against finger-printing, by saying it was purely voluntary. However, council delegates flatly contradicted the "no pressure" plea, citing cases. One union man, who had taken his driving test but refused to be fingerprinted, said he was ordered to take another driving test at a later date.

Charging certain AFL officials and Moore's Shipyard are cooperating to discriminate against the CIO, so the AFL can "move in," Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, Local 11, asked assistant attorney general and a committee of five was appointed to confer with the company.

The council endorsed the complete program adopted by the January 23 conference on unemployment, called by AFL Cooks & Waiters Local 31, and concurred in the conference's resolutions, including the demand that state relief offices release federal funds for migratory aid, and demanding Gov. Merriam call a special legislative session to consider relief questions and revision of the unemployment insurance act to include agricultural, domestic, government and maritime workers.

The council also heard that the Unemployed Council set up by the unions had been instrumental in obtaining relief for 878 applicants. It voted to request Harold Pomeroy, SRA administrator, to accept the \$1,000,000 offered him by the Farm Security Administration for relief to migrant farm families.

The council concurred in a resolution protesting to Merriam the use of the State Highway Patrol against the Murchie Mine strikers and demanding an investigation of that struggle by the Assembly Interim Committee on Capital and Labor. Delegates were elected to represent the council on the Labor's Non-Partisan League county committee.

Blizzards Check Flood Waters in Mid-West States CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (TP)—A severe cold wave and blizzard swept a damper today on flood waters that spread out over parts of four mid west states.

Food for Thought in Tokio



PHOTO SHOWS two members of the Soviet mounted patrol on the Far Eastern border. It is men like these that haunt the dreams of the Samurai of Nippon.

Shanghai Fans Lament Fate Of Bomb Films

Police Bar Showing of Pictures on Japan Atrocities SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—(TP)—Newsreel fans in Shanghai deplored today the fact that never have they seen movies of the Japanese attacks on the city.

At first, the fans hoped that pictures developed abroad would be sent back for exhibition in the International Settlement, at least. The newsreel addicts said that even censored pictures of the fighting would be better than none.

However, a recent incident blasted all hopes of seeing the films until some museum puts on an exhibition in later years. The incident occurred when a German amateur photographer, Dr. Von Miorini, took a series of "shots" for private exhibition. The German man had a good variety of pictures. His films included refugees and battle scenes of the actual capture of Shanghai.

Dr. Von Miorini decided to exhibit his pictures for the benefit of the refugees. The doctor obtained one of the halls of the Royal Asiatic Society for his program. However, before the exhibition the foreign police in the settlement learned of the plans.

Officials viewed the picture and forbade the exhibition. Some scenes, such as the bombing of the Nanking Road and the Sincere Department Store, were cut out altogether. The authorities gave the German a stern warning against any public exhibition of even the censored film. In addition, the police said they would not interfere if the Japanese decided to confiscate the whole newsreel.

Tariffs Raised Causing United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels "both great surprise and regret," the Mexican Government raised tariffs from 100 to 200 percent on major articles of import. The raise will chiefly affect the United States as most Mexican imports come from this country.

Mexican Finance Secretary Suarez declared the drastic tariff increase was "necessary to stabilize the peso," and indicated that the raise was temporary. The government hopes that by decreasing the flow of gold from the country it can more vigorously push ahead "Mexicanization" of industry.

L.A. Will Work Night and Day For Sub Quota

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—"Los Angeles will go over the top on the People's World sub drive if we have to work day and night," declared Sam Cherniack, circulation manager for the county.

"Our quota of 3000 charter subscribers by March 1 will be fulfilled once we get 'our boys' moving properly. So far we have 1200, but we haven't even begun to scratch the surface yet."

"Over 90 percent of the charter subs are new ones. They are not renewals of the Western Worker. This is encouraging. This gives us an idea of what is possible once we really roll up our sleeves and get moving."

Tax Attorney Face in the Red As Inheritance Suit Dropped

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The face of William E. Peters, State inheritance tax attorney, was several shades redder today. Peters recently brought suit against the heirs of Alexandre Lazard, French banker, for inheritance taxes on Kern county oil lands now in their possession.

The suit was an aftermath of the Fleishhacker fraud case, in which Herbert J. Fleishhacker, San Francisco capitalist, was convicted of defrauding the heirs of the real estate of their lands.

With the Lazard heirs in the spotlight, the state inheritance tax office discovered that it had never collected a tax from the owners. The state brought suit.

Today agents of the Lazards politely snickered. A cable from Paris announcing that M. Alexandre Lazard had died in 1904, over 34 years ago and long before California had an inheritance tax.

Advertisement for The United Committee for Boycott of Japanese Goods, featuring dates for a meeting on Saturday, Jan. 29th, 1:30 p.m. at 268 Market Street, Room 29.

Dollar Announces Subsidy Contract With Government

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (TP)—R. Stanley Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Lines, issued the following statement this afternoon:

"A six months' differential subsidy contract between the U. S. Maritime Commission and our company was formally signed here today at 11:55 a. m."

"The subsidy agreement attaches to all Dollar liners currently operating throughout the world effective this date."

"The President Van Buren having been held several days at Bombay will now proceed on her voyage around the world."

"A complete new schedule of operations will be announced within the next day or two."

Advertisement for What's On, listing various events such as a Good Program-Music-Entertainment-Film on Wednesday, Jan. 26, and an Oriental Nite on Thursday, Jan. 27.

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

FEAR FASCIST SPREAD TO ALL SOUTH AMERICA

Chilean Leaders Urge Democratic Front to Curb Invaders

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25.—The Fascist coup d'etat in Brazil may presage a similar invasion into the entire South American continent, according to a declaration of Popular Front leaders circulated here today.

In the appeal, issued by the Executive Committee of the Chilean Popular Front, a call is made for all democrats, anti-imperialists, and pacifists to combine in a huge South American Democratic Front against fascism and foreign invasion.

"After the fascist coup in Brazil," declares the committee, "it is possible that Brazil may become the central point of a colonial drive by the three states of Germany, Italy and Japan."

"The treason of the directing clique of Brazil, whose direct capitulation to the fascists made their coup possible, affects not only their own country but the whole of the South American continent."

Japanese Guard Ships Lying in L. A. Harbors

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Officers of Japanese ships lying in the Los Angeles harbor are keeping a day and night guard fearing a similar bomb attempt as the one on the Hiye Maru in Seattle, it was disclosed today.

Two Japanese tankers, the Otawasan Maru and the Kyokuto Maru have had United States Customs Guards and harbor police guarding their vicinity, while two other freighters the Sendai Maru and the Kano Maru will have a close watch kept upon them.

All ships flying the flag of the Rising Sun have been kept under surveillance following the attempted bombing of the Hiye Maru in order to prevent the carrying out of plots that might cause such excessive damage that it may involve the United States in a diplomatic crisis.

Usual Poor Slop Hinted as Blame In Jail Poisoning

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Prison hash, the object of a long series of protests here at the Lincoln Heights jail, was responsible for the intense suffering today of sixty-three prisoners poisoned yesterday.

City Health officials, closely connected with prison officials, maintained that the condition of the men was due to lye poisoning. The police intimate that someone dropped lye soap into the hash, although no motives for such a plot have been suggested.

"For years we've been protesting against the food in the jail," declared Larue McCormack, Secretary of the International Labor Defense, in scoffing at the soap poisoning theory. "We've brought affidavits to the City Council and they sent us to police; when we went to the police they sent us somewhere else."

"We insist that the money the county is paying for food doesn't go to the men but into someone's pocket. Those men were probably poisoned by rotten food and not through any plot."

Large advertisement for WATCHES... featuring nationally advertised prices and listing famous brands like Bulova, Gruen, Waltham, Hamilton, and Elgin. Includes contact information for Crescent Credit Jewelers at 1100 Broadway, Oakland.

# PEOPLE'S WORLD

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938.

## Repel This Attack

THE Pacific Coast longshoremen are now taking steps to protect their organization, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, by seeking certification for their collective bargaining agency from the National Labor Relations Board. Countless unions have won their bargaining rights through the board's enforcement of the Wagner Act.

Also now, the attack which the reactionaries have been preparing for the past year against the NLRB seems to break forth in full fury.

Unable to whip up sentiment against the board despite high-powered propagandizing, the reactionaries are using new methods. The Senate Finance Committee has just lopped \$385,000 from the NLRB appropriation as passed by the House, taking this action in secret session without even giving board representatives a chance to present their case.

Senator Burke, who actively fought the President's court reform bill, now has succeeded in obtaining a Senate investigation of the Labor Board, starting Thursday, which is certain to be used as a sounding board by the open-shoppers and will undoubtedly be followed by efforts to push some crippling amendments now before Congress.

In this emergency, CIO Director John Brophy has issued a call to the membership urging these demands be made upon Congress:

1. Passage of full appropriation for the NLRB for the coming fiscal year.

2. Opposition to prying investigations into NLRB affairs.

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

Although the CIO must rush to the defense of the Labor Board, it is even more vital that AFL local unions and central labor bodies also give support, in order to crimp the reactionaries' tactics of using treacherous attacks on the NLRB by leading AFL reactionaries like John P. Frey, to open up the question of amending the National Labor Relations Act.

These amendments sought by the open-shoppers would menace the most elementary labor rights—to strike and to picket.

They would provide a spring board to further the dark ambitions of the fascist forces in America.

Defense of the Wagner Act at this crucial moment means defense of trade unionism and democracy.

## Stop This Pro-Fascist Neutrality

READ it in your newspapers: wave after wave of heavily armed mercenaries: Moors, blackshirts, Nazis, swept up to the Loyalist lines north of Teruel and collapsed in shambles under the steady machine-gun fire of anti-Fascists.

These anti-Fascists were our own American boys of the Washington-Lincoln battalion, among whom almost certainly were Dud Male and Addison Keeler of San Francisco, not to mention their chief of staff, Colonel Bob Merriam of the University of California, and many from our waterfronts, and factories, farms and schools.

Yes, American workers and farmers and college professors are pledging their lives and doing their damndest; way off there in Spain to stop Fascism in its tracks and keep it from coming to America. Military men say that these boys, our boys, are "the best soldiers in the world."

We're proud of them. There's no backbone in the American whose heart doesn't beat a little faster and his pride rise a notch higher when he reads of the 3,000 Canadians and Americans who have proved that they are ready to go to the limit to keep Hitler and Mussolini and Franco from ruling the world.

But there is another sort of American in this war. While sons of the American people build a bulwark of their bodies to block the way to Fascism—Nazi and Italian freighters carry explosives, plane parts, scrap steel and copper from the United States to Hitler and Mussolini who manufacture them into war materials and ship them straight to Franco.

Isn't it intolerable?

The best sons of the American people fight to save the world from Fascism.

The American big businessmen, half Fascist already, send munitions to the Fascists.

And the American government, supposed to represent the People, enforces a so-called "Neutrality Act" that lets big business arm Fascism, but won't let the Spanish people arm against Fascism. Under our neutrality act, Italy can buy war materials from us, and send them to the Spanish Fascists, but the democratically elected Spanish government, can't buy war materials from us, for its own defense.

"Neutrality" like that just means holding the hands of the Spanish People, and holding the hands of our boys, too, so Moorish scimitars, Nazi dirks and Blackshirt daggers can cut their throats.

"Neutrality" like that violates the Roosevelt Chicago speech program of quarantining the aggressor.

Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana has introduced a Peace Bill, to amend the Neutrality Act and make a distinction between aggressors and victims. Write to your congressman and demand he support it!

## Howard Competes With Hearst

THE Scripps-Howard newspapers are making a record that entitles them to join the Hearst string—and get the Hearst boycott.

On top of the Stolberg articles—which they cannot back out by saying "It's his party, not ours"—the Scripps-Howard paper in New York City, the World-Telegram, is now running a series of articles glorifying Mayor ("I am the law") Hague of Jersey City.

Hague's corruption and fascist dictatorial habits, defying acts of Congress and the Constitution itself, have raised such a furor that the smell of Hague can be noted, with the wind in the east, here on the Pacific Coast.

Scripps-Howard's leading paper boosts Hague. And, along with that, the tail going with the hide, out comes the San Francisco News, another rag of Roy Howard's, picturing the lock-out of printers by Portland newspapers as nothing but a strike, an "ill advised" strike, and generally condemning the Typographical Union, along with the demands it made.

The demands the Portland typos made were correct and reasonable demands. It was their right to strike for those demands, and they exercised that right. The "time-tried method" of arbitration which the News says they should have accepted, has too often been proven by "time" to be a means of cheating the workers out of what they justly demand.

So the Portland typos were absolutely correct as far as they went. If there is anything we might be tempted to criticize them for, it is that they didn't go far enough. From the way it looked to us, they acted as though their strike was just an ordinary old-fashioned "horse-and-buggy days" craft strike, with no social significance.

But, the facts show differently. The publishers had arranged in advance—that is clear—with other northwest dailies, not to supply Portland's public with papers. No doubt the Scripps-Howard papers were in on this conspiracy, too. They made it a public and political question and forced the strike, which they at once by this action, turned to a lockout. They locked out the public to beat the union.

In such situation, for the printers simply to quit work and sit around union headquarters in the good old-fashioned way, was not enough. Something was done, of course, to bring their side to the public. But not enough, to our way of thinking. Two things needed doing, getting out a newspaper and winning the public. The first wasn't done and hence the second couldn't be done adequately. If we're mistaken on this, we hope to be made happy by a correction.

But whatever the union did or didn't do, the newspapers ganged up on it, and it is a sign of the rottenness of the Scripps-Howard papers that they led the gang, while across the country, they boost Mayor Hague.

## Another Film Scandal

NOT ALL film scandals begin or end in Hollywood.

Unknown to most people, because their so-called newspapers won't tell them, a sinister band of reactionaries are trying to stop the showing of the March of Time's uncensored film on conditions in Hitler Germany.

The head of Warner Brothers theaters, with 300 movie houses, has forbidden "his" houses to show the film—"For reasons of my own which I don't intend to go into," he snaps. And people who hate fascism might well consider staying away from Warner theaters for "reasons of their own."

In Chicago, the same police gang that shot down the Republic steel strikers, feeling a brotherly affection for Hitler, has also banned the film. And, mind you, the ban was laid down by the "Red Squad" chief, himself a Czarist spy and notorious reactionary. "I didn't like the film," says Mike Mills.

Who pipes up at this juncture but Fritz Kuhn, Der Fuehrer's personal agent in America and plotter against American democracy. "If this film is shown, I'll lose my job."

In short, just as the showing of the film of Chicago's Memorial Day Massacre was subjected to an attempt to prohibit it, so this exposure of Naziland is being strangled by a gang of American fascists allied with Hitler's spy ring.

Only a few days ago, Hitler tried to suppress ex-Ambassador Dodd, and only Secretary Hull's firm upholding of the U. S. Constitution prevented Hitler from dictating what Americans might hear about Germany. Now Hitler wants to stop Americans from seeing his "work."

Several months ago, Hitler calmly suggested that other countries needed Nazi "culture," and demanded they give welcome to Nazi Party, as distinct from diplomatic, representatives. It now seems that he is carrying out in another way what was then refused. And getting some American reactionaries to help him do it.

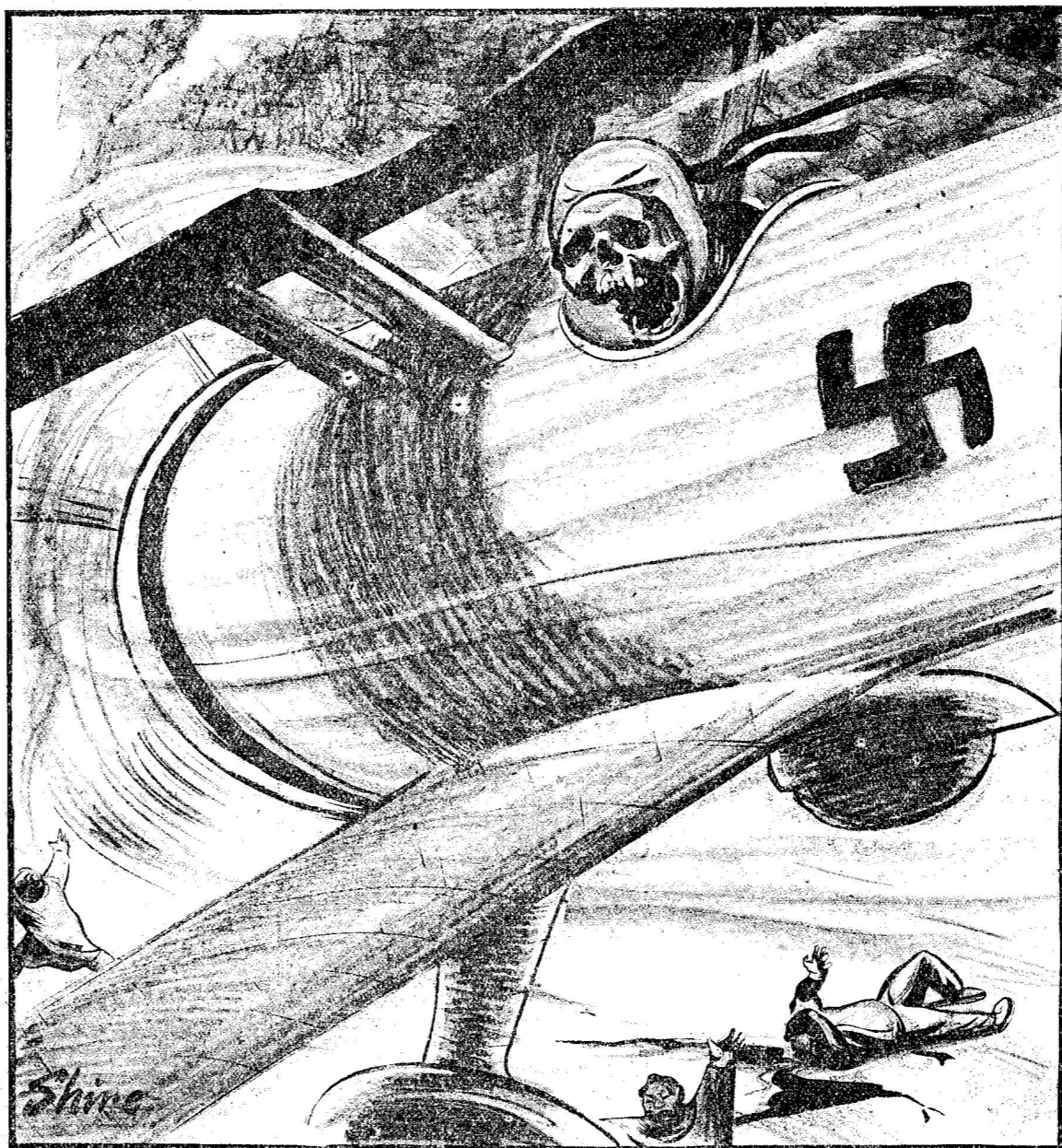
Vigorous protests wherever the ban is put on the March of Time film of Hitler Germany are in order.

## The Louse and The Lord

LORD ILLIFFE, now visiting America, will meet his yacht at the Bermudas where it will dock after it is brought over the Atlantic. Before he left for Palm Beach this morning, Lord Illiffe declared his opposition to the present Administration's practice of making public the names of individuals having incomes of over \$15,000 a year.

"Why don't they give the other side too," he said. "Why don't they show these people give employment by maintaining their estates, gardens, and yachts?"—New York World-Telegram interview with Lord Illiffe.

The Louse said to the Dog, "What are you kicking about? Don't I give you exercise by making you itch?"



NEWS ITEM: Ford Motor Company of Japan purchased Japanese "Chinese incident" bonds totalling \$290,000. These bonds, similar to the Liberty Bonds sold here during the World War, have been issued to help finance the Japanese venture in China.

## Popular Leadership Best Exemplified by Lenin

By Vern Smith

VELYKI LENIN—Great Lenin, the Russians call him. Though Lenin belongs to the whole world and not to any one country, still the Russians knew him first and know him best. Now, just think over your school histories. There are not more than half a dozen men who ever lived that are habitually called "Great," today. That word, when added to a man's name by those who live after him, is the highest and most democratic decoration; it comes from the whole people. You will never hear of Nero the Great, Napoleon the Great, King George the Great, or Frank Merriam the Great.

The masses speak of Frederick the Great, who led the fight that saved his country from Bourbon and Romanov, and Peter the Great, who led the struggle to modernize Russia.

A man must do something extraordinary for his fellow men before they call him "Great." He has to be like Washington, "first in the hearts of his countrymen," and in addition, he has to have some quality of mass leadership, that ability to win the confidence of the people, which even Washington didn't have.

Mass Leaders Needed

We, the People, need mass leaders. We need them especially now, because we are facing a highly organized and superbly equipped enemy—Fascism. We outnumber our foes, but that is no advantage if we go against them by dribbles and handfuls. To go against them vigorously, in a solid powerful mass, means to be organized ourselves, and to have our own leadership.

In the old days when the Czar and his nobles faced the Russian people like the Economic Royalists face us, Lenin himself, said:

"I assert: 1. That no movement can be durable without a stable organization of leaders to maintain continuity; 2. That the more widely the masses are drawn into the struggle and form the basis of the movement, the more necessary is it to have such an organization and the more stable must it be (for it is much easier for demagogues to side-track the more backward sections of the masses); 3. That the organization must consist chiefly of persons engaged in revolution as a profession."

You will see, of course, that here Lenin is speaking of a collective leadership, of a revolutionary party as contrasted with other mass organizations, but his general principles go further. The idea is that these "professionals" are the product of the masses—thrown forward by it, and within them there is bound to be a leader of the leaders, and also outstanding mass leaders.

### Greatest Mass Leader

Lenin was the greatest mass leader that ever lived. Some of the reasons why are indicated by Stalin in his funeral oration delivered the week Lenin died. "The Mountain Eagle" it is called. Stalin emphasizes Lenin's modesty, strength of logic, courage in dark moments, cool-headedness in moments of victory ("no sniveling—no boasting"), his firmness of principle, his confidence in the masses.

I think the connecting link between all these things is that Lenin always was and always considered himself, one of the People. It is Fascism that has to erect bureaucrats, "Fuehrers," "Duces"

and similar demi-gods. Their power depends on mystery, on expensive "build-up" which would be destroyed if their dupes ever came to really know them.

But there are literally thousands of stories told of Lenin's close contact with the masses. The Scotch M. P., Bill Gallacher, tells how he was standing near a group of talking and laughing ordinary delegates to a congress once, and some one turned to him and said, "Oh, meet Lenin."

Always With the Masses

They used to advertise meetings for Lenin, and then have to hunt through the hall for him, where they invariably found him in the audience in close conversation with some old boy who didn't know who he was.

When I was in Moscow I talked with a man who saw Lenin shot. The man still works at the factory where Lenin spoke, and after that speech the attempt was made on his life. This worker said that everybody noticed always how Len-

in could hardly drag himself away from the crowds, who insisted on continuing their questions and suggestions after his speech.

It was Lenin's invariable habit, even while getting into the car to rush off to important business elsewhere, to stop for a few minutes with his foot on the running board, and continue his conversation with all and sundry. The assassin knew of this habit, and took this opportunity to fire a bullet into his head.

Lenin's published letters show the same close attention to and consideration for everybody's opinions and doubts and arguments—not that he always agreed with them. He buried himself in the mass of the people, or better, he was never separated from it. But at the same time, he criticized most vigorously, in flaming and scornful words, all who relied on the "spontaneity" of the people, who tried to leave them without leadership. That was no contradiction. As one of the people, himself, he demanded what they needed.

## 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.

### Capitalist Dailies Confuse People About Lynching

Editor, People's World:

One or two of the local daily papers apparently have little or no intelligent understanding of the reason or purpose of the anti-lynching bill, now pending before the Senate, or its history.

It has been stated by them, among other things, that the purpose of the Bill is purely political to win Negro support for the Democratic Party; that the Bill is for the advantage of the Negroes in southern states; that the South has practical reasons against it, etc., etc.

Since the year 1832 there have been more than 5000 persons deported from the South to the West without due process of law and without "equal protection of the laws" through lynching. We have had our unlawful executions in the State of Michigan by an organization called "The Black Legion." We have had our own Santa Rosa and San Jose affairs in this great liberty-loving State of California where mob vengeance was visited upon Whites and not Negroes.

The anti-lynching bill, now pending before the Senate, passed the House by a large majority, and is nothing more or less than Congress, by a majority of its members attempting "to enforce by appropriate legislation," as provided by Section V of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, the provisions of the aforesaid 14th Amendment.

There are more than "enough senatorial votes pledged to pass the Bill within a day. The filibuster against the bill is by a small minority who anticipate holding the bill up so long that the country will become disgusted and demand that the bill be withdrawn. From the attitude of the local press, through editorials and feature columns, the inference is that the press is in favor of the small minority of senators in their attempt to prevent a vote on the bill on the merits, through their fil-

buster. Now, the press, as framers, and in a great measure custodians of public opinion, owe a public duty in not placing statements before their readers which do not have a tendency to reflect a correct analysis of the importance of the aforesaid anti-lynching bill, or any other bill for that matter intended to enforce the Constitutional guarantees of American citizens.

Very truly yours,  
EDWARD D. MABSON,  
President San Francisco Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

### Butchers' Boss Bemoans Fate of Foul Financier

Editor, People's World:

On January 10-11, the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen held a conference in San Francisco, called by Vice-President Maxwell, who is in charge for the eight Western states.

One of the delegates couldn't understand what Maxwell was saying, during his talk, and so said: "Will you please talk a little louder."

"What do you mean interrupting me?" says Maxwell. "Don't you know who I am?"

"That don't make a damn bit of difference to me," said the delegate. "I came here for a conference and I want to know what's going on."

There was a woman delegate from Sacramento who had some good suggestions but she was throttled by Maxwell's yes-men, just like all the progressives were.

Maxwell's talk dealt mainly with how sorry he felt for Mr. Bianchi, who is head of the California Poultry Co. One business agent from the valley got peeved and demanded that the discussion be about the union and to hell with Mr. Bianchi. He stuck by his demand and finally won his point, although it was a bitter pill for Maxwell to swallow.

Fraternally,  
—E. A. Petaluma, Calif.

By Shires

## COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Wherein Our  
Soft Answer  
Turneth Away Roth



THINK of it! The California newspaper publishers met in convention last Saturday at Riverside, and didn't invite us! Not since Vice President Curtis' sister didn't get her rightful seat at official dinners has there been such an outrage of the proprietries!

But we might contribute something by remote control, as we note that Mr. Roth, whose corporation publishes the San Jose Mercury-Herald, presiding at the convention, lifted up his voice and spoke.

Mr. Roth lamented last year's "4,000 strikes." He counted 'em, too. And, counting all this, his heart bled for "labor's loss." He modestly failed to mention that the employers lost, too; the unions having cut the working days down by something like a billion hours and gaining \$1,000,000,000 more in the pay envelope by striking.

Taking out his pencil, Mr. Roth figured that 58 per cent of the strikes "arose out of disputes involving the right of representation on the part of labor." This, he said, "indicates that the Wagner Act has not been very successful."

Umm . . . Now that you mention it, Mr. Roth, might it not be because the employers created the "disputes" by refusing to recognize the union representation elected under the Wagner Act? How come you blame that on the Wagner Act, and not on the employers who violate it?

And you don't even mention amending the Wagner Act to punish these employers who violate it. On the contrary, you propose a string of amendments to turn the Wagner Act against unionism. One of them is that striking and picketing are never contributing to a political campaign, shall be illegal for any union unless voted for by a majority of union members. Sounds good, and democratic. But let's see; times without number, Mr. Roth, when huge majorities have voted to strike, you employers nevertheless insist that their strike is illegal.

So it would turn out like this: If striking is done without a majority vote, the government would declare it illegal. If a strike is called with a majority vote, the employers (and their police and judicial tools) would consider and treat it as illegal, anyway. Just what kind of a strike would you approve of, Mr. Roth?

As to "contributions in political campaigns"—you newspaper publishers should remain silent or such delicate subjects, you of all people.

Then you want the Wagner Act to make it illegal for any union to "refuse to supply periodic statements of union finances." Again we agree. The only thing we might add is that unions already do just that, only they forget to send a copy of their financial report to the Chamber of Commerce. They think giving it to union members is sufficient. And we strongly suspect you raise this false issue to help you carry your other anti-labor proposals through Congress along with this one.

But finances are interesting in more ways than one. You newspaper publishers make a great claim to being responsible to the public. Why not have a law compelling newspapers to publish the items of their income and expenses; such as how much Hearst gets from Hitler, or Chandler from Flit's? How much in bribes in the form of "advertisements" from corporations that never sell a dime's worth through such ads? How much is paid to break the Newspaper Guild, or put a spy in some printer's Union? Come, take down your hair, Mr. Roth, and tell all. And let us weep with you that the 98-day Pacific Coast maritime strike in 1927 cost "from \$300,000,000 to \$700,000,000."

You say the Boulder Dam and both San Francisco bridges might not cost nearly so much. We agree. And so we think it would have been lots cheaper to have bought all the newspapers which incited that strike and kept it going so long, and to have suppressed them entirely—or changed them from shipowners' propaganda sheets into real newspapers.

## WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

MUSSOLINI'S murderous raids on the civilian population of Spain, and Franco's desperate efforts to regain Teruel (though he can never regain his previous military standing even if he does recapture Teruel) are due primarily to the jittery concern of the German and Italian fascist dictators. Nothing can now detract from the world significance of the People's Army offensive at Teruel.

From the London diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, whom we quote below, we get an unusually interesting report of the inside diplomatic reaction in London and the military repercussions in Rome and Berlin:

"More important than ever is attached to the battle of Teruel now that the Loyalist victory stands. The civil war has not been regarded here (in London) as a struggle between two parties in Spain as much as an attempt on the part of Germany and Italy to secure a foothold in the Western Mediterranean. The battle of Teruel is interpreted as a distinct check to that effort. Indeed, some observers, who are by no means 'pro-Loyalist,' are inclined to attribute historical importance to the battle and refer to it as a 'kind of Verdun.'"

"The battle has certainly influenced opinion here in favor of the Loyalists. Their military efficiency has been demonstrated, and all the available evidence would seem to show that it is growing . . ."

"THERE is no sign of an end to the war, and it is possible that believed here that Germany and Italy mean to relax their effort in Spain. It is true that Italian industry has been withdrawn in considerable numbers, but supplies of war material, as well as pilots, artillerymen, engineers and other specialists, continue to reach the rebels. German military aeroplanes arrive after non-stop flights. They leave Germany immediately after dark, pass over the Swiss Jura, and, at great heights, over Southern France, crossing the Pyrenees at various points.

The Germans are making a special effort to strengthen their political and economic position in Bilbao. They are investing capital in Bilbao industries partly with a view to countering British commercial influence. They have started a vigorous pro-German propaganda campaign, using the German Consulate at Bilbao as a base. Nazi pamphlets in Spanish are being circulated all over Loyalist territory, courses in the German language that have a pronounced political tendency are being encouraged in Bilbao, and Nazi propagandist films (such as "The Triumph of the Will") are being shown in the picture theatres.

"The Italian effort is similar, though perhaps less successful.

"THERE is a good deal of pessimism among both the Germans and the Italians. Both are dissatisfied with the course of the war. That the year 1937 should have come to an end without bringing victory any nearer is a source of deep disappointment to them.

"Unlike the Loyalists, who have created a powerful unity in their own ranks, political dissunity continues amongst the rebels. The conflict between Franco and the Falange (the large Nationalist propaganda body with Fascist ideas) has disappeared from the surface, but it goes on nevertheless. German and Italian observers attribute the defective prosecution of the war by the rebels to their internal dissensions. There is considerable uneasiness on this account amongst the German and Italian officers; nor do they anticipate any improvement in the near future.

"Prices are rising steeply in rebel Spain, and the resulting popular discontent helps to increase the following of the Falange. From the purely British point of view the battle of Teruel and the growing military strength of the Loyalists are, of course, welcomed, for they at least postpone, and perhaps even avert, the necessity of taking action which, it is considered, would have become necessary if Germany and Italy established themselves in Spain in a way that might threaten to become permanent.

"Generally speaking, the battle of Teruel is regarded here as a contribution to the security of Western Europe even by observers who would, if British vital interests were not affected, feel a natural sympathy for the rebel cause."

# BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

THE Hollywood Reporter and the Daily Variety, two outstanding film trade papers have been put on the spot by Hollywood actors, directors and writers.

Hitherto, the pages of these papers have been filled with the personal ads of all prominent personalities in the screen colony. But the editorials have contained slanderous attacks against the activities of the Screen Directors Guild and the Screen Writers Guild.

As a result, the Screen Directors Guild has now asked the Screen Writers Guild not to place any more advertising in these two film papers. This is the first instance of this kind of boycott in Hollywood and extremely important since these papers have long made a racket of such advertising and get most of their revenue from it.

The actors, directors and writers were forced to admit that they were actually paying as individuals for the scurrilous attacks against themselves as organized units.

The following is a copy of the letter sent by the Screen Writers Guild to its members:

To the Members of the Screen Writers Guild:

The following resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the Executive Board held on Monday, January 3rd, 1938. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

WHEREAS, the Screen Directors Guild, through its Board of Directors, has requested all members of that guild to refrain from any further advertising in the Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety, as a direct result of the unfair attitude of these trade papers toward that guild, and

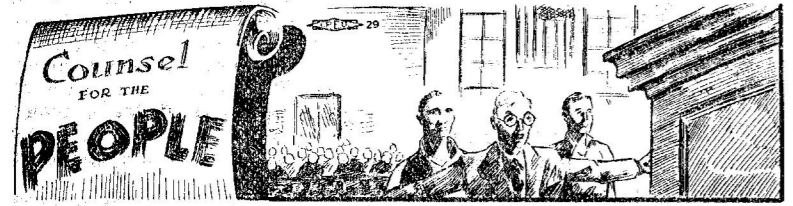
WHEREAS, the Directors Guild has asked for the support of other guilds in this stand, and

WHEREAS, the Screen Directors Guild gave its unqualified support to the Screen Writers Guild throughout the National Labor Relations Board hearings in Washington, and

WHEREAS, the Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety have been antagonistic to the advancement of writers and, most particularly, to the activities of the Screen Writers Guild,

THEREFORE, the Executive Board of the Screen Writers Guild requests all guild members to join the members of the Screen Directors Guild in refraining from advertising in said trade papers until further notice.

Very truly yours,  
The Executive Board of the Screen Writers Guild.



### THE "YELLOW DOG"

SINCE 1933 it has generally been considered illegal in California for an employer to exact a "yellow dog" contract from his workers. Our state law declares that any promise forced from an employee not to join a union is contrary to public policy. The employer who compels any worker to make such an agreement is declared guilty of a misdemeanor, and is subject to criminal prosecution. Fine or imprisonment, or both, are the penalty.

In enacting the yellow dog law, the California legislature recognized the economic necessity of protecting workers in their right to form and join labor unions. The legislature said:

"In dealing with employers, the individual unorganized worker is helpless to exercise actual liberty of contract and to protect his freedom of labor, and thereby to obtain acceptable terms and conditions of employment."

The legislature concluded that workers must be protected in their freedom to self-organization and designation of representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The establishment of this rule in California has been a long and difficult process. The first attempt to outlaw the yellow dog was made in 1893. But in 1908, and again in 1915, the Supreme Court of the United States placed the kiss of death on such laws.

In a mood of militant reaction, the court declared yellow dog laws unconstitutional or the ground they deprived employers of their liberty of contract. The late Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, known for his liberality, vigorously disagreed with the majority of the court.

### New Laws Enacted

BUT the demand to outlaw the vicious yellow dog continued to grow, and within the last ten years, state legislatures throughout the country have enacted new laws on the subject. In an effort to get around the Supreme Court decisions, some states declared yellow dog contracts "unenforceable." The provision in their old laws, which made it a criminal offense to exact such contracts, was purposely omitted.

This meant that employers were not subject to imprisonment, but workers were free to disregard any yellow dog contract they might be forced into making. And no employer would be given the assistance of the courts to enforce such a contract. Also, union organizers would have the right, without fear of court reprisal, to persuade workers to renounce such contracts.

The California Legislature in 1933 went further than most of the other States. Not only did it enact the law declaring yellow dog contracts unenforceable in the courts, but it also re-enacted the provisions making it a criminal offense for an employer to exact such a contract. Since that time, there have been no cases in the courts testing the constitutionality of either phase of the law.

In spite of the Supreme Court decisions that have been mentioned however, there is no record court decision declaring the California law invalid. The position that unions and workers must take is that they are entitled to the protection of this law, and that prosecuting attorney must bring proceedings against employers who are violating it.

We have seen in other cases that the Supreme Court of the United States can be made to change its mind on labor matters. The recent change of attitude by the Court toward labor legislation, as well as the change in personnel since two of the reactionary justices have retired, creates a strong likelihood that the California law will eventually be upheld in all respects.

### Workers Should Use Law

EVERY worker who is faced with the problem of signing a yellow dog contract should immediately bring the matter to the attention of his union. If he is not a union man, he should nevertheless take his problem to the union to which he is eligible for membership. A committee from the union should call on the local District Attorney and demand an immediate criminal prosecution.

Workers who have signed yellow dog contracts in the past, and who are now wondering whether these contracts prevent them from joining unions at this time, should exercise their legal right to renounce such contracts. Union organizers should acquaint themselves with the provisions of the California law so that workers can be shown what their clear legal rights are.

No employer who comes into court or into a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board would dare to rely on a yellow dog contract, because he would be submitting his own proof that he had violated the public policy and law of this State.

For those who wish copies of the yellow dog statute, requests should be made to the Department of Industrial Relations, State Building, San Francisco.

# Babbitt Himself

## Sinclair Lewis Sticks to Position of Liberal

By Louis Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.— Propaganda and Poppycock. Propaganda is Poppycock. Therefore let's have Poppycock.

Sinclair Lewis came to town, twanged in an affected middle-western Babbitt fashion, and left 5,000 gaping listeners as confused as they could possibly be.

The author of "It Can't Happen Here," long, getting fat, spitting nervously, has obviously been hibernating since having written the book.

In these troublesome days, with Fascism tearing the guts out of democracy all over the world Lewis has only this to say: "I believe in Liberalism. I don't want Hitler or Stalin. I want the good of United States, Mark Twain, Will Rogers, George Babbitt middle of the road, Uncle Sam says: 'We aren't having any.' I believe in Americanism. I believe in Abraham Lincolnism."

**Babbitt Personified**  
This goes on for hours and hours. If George Babbitt had



Peenit-pusher Lewis in a new role . . . "Poppycock and Propaganda."

crawled out of the pages of a library book, Lewis could not have given a better representation of him.

Lewis says: "Keep your eyes peeled for propaganda and keep that 'Oh Yeah' attitude."

Rapping the New Deal and Roosevelt as setting the stage for a dictatorship, Lewis said that the United States government hasn't used its communication system to the best propaganda advantages, as yet, but he feels sure that the setup here is perfect for a dictatorship.

He sniffed at the accomplishments of the USSR and sneered at the enthusiasm of the Soviet workers over their Moscow subway. Russia is a government by murder, he said.

### Perkins Is Tops

Lewis couldn't see any difference between the USSR and Germany. In fact, one of the great differences is that in Germany there is no outward appearance of persecution. As for propaganda: "The only difference between Germany and Russia's propaganda is that the former's is dumber and less objectionable."

In fact, choosing between Communism and Fascism is like choosing between ham and eggs and ice cream. Communism appeals to the brave, gallant youth not satisfied with the world as it is. The Communists are doing the old religious stuff. Join up or be damned," wheezed Lewis.

### Slipped and Forgot

In some spots the farmerish twang got so thick it could be cut and served for dessert. Some times, Lewis slipped and forgot and he sounded like a normal human being for a time.

Commenting on Los Angeles, Lewis said that he was bounded by Upton Sinclair, Iowa and Hollywood.

When someone asked him what a poor, lone liberal can do in this mad world to save himself, Lewis answered that he didn't know, but that he should go on being a righteous man in a sinful world.

The lecture left a bad taste. It was plain that poor Lewis is out of step with the progress of events although he proudly claims that he reads both the Daily Worker and the New York Times. He cracked at everything progressive. He upheld the Rotarian philosophy of his George Babbitt and even cheerily told the audience that he was a Babbitt.

It was a disappointment for the Lewis admirers. It looks as if the Lewis bubble will burst if he insists upon Quixotically advancing his ignorance of world affairs to an awakening America. One expected something more basic, more constructive from the author of "It Can't Happen Here."

### Negro Legislature Member Praises Book by Allen

George Washington Albright, the first Negro commissioner of education during the Reconstruction period in the state of Mississippi calls Reconstruction: The Battle for Democracy by James Allen "the best book I have ever seen on the Reconstruction days." Albright, who was also a member of the legislature in Mississippi is over ninety years old and now lives in the west.



ARTIST'S conception of the man who wrote "It Can't Happen Here" caught while saying he didn't believe it would happen here.

## Famous Cansinos Offer Classic Spanish Dances

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Jose Cansino and two partners, Lolita and Isabella provided an agreeable afternoon for those who attended the Sunday matinee Jan. 23 at the Community Playhouse here.

The Cansinos are an institution. It is a large family in which everyone dances—mama, papa, the sons. Originally from Spain, they have toured the Latin Americas, and are familiar to vaudeville circuits in this country.

Everyone who has studied Spanish dancing has learned a Cansino routine at one time or another, and at almost any young artist concert there are one or more maidens tickling lame castanets in imitation of a Senorita-a-la-Cansino pattern. Hence, it is a relief to see the original dances. Also it is an unexpected pleasure, for while the dances are traditional to the point of easily becoming hackneyed, Jose Cansino performs with a zip and a zest and cleanliness of movement that fairly lifts the onlooker.

### Unpretentious Dances

There is no attempt at intellectual content, the dances are unpretentious Spanish dances which have been somewhat polished up for stage performance. Jose dances with the quick tempo which is only acquired through years of performing. In "Farruca," a gypsy dance, he clicked heels in intricate rhythms, snapped fingers, yelled, "Tamborin," and the ever popular "La Corrida," (The Running of the Bull) were spirited and amiable. "El Desafio," (the Challenge) was well worked out as a dance but needs more vigorous music than the Albeniz selector with its eerie delicacy.

Jose Cansino's dance program was good theatre and it would be worth for sophisticated dancers to acquire some of his audience consciousness. However, on the debit side, there is too much of the mushy sentimentality of vaudeville for the concert stage. The girls engaged in too much flirting and blowing of kisses to non-existent off-stage gallants. "Valencia" performed in gaudy non-authentic costume was smirking pouting nonsense over a flower basket.

### WPA Musicians' Concert Honors Great Composers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—At the Veterans' Auditorium, Monday, January 31, at 8:20 p.m., the Bay Region Federal Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Dr. Alois Reiser, and Giulio Silva, with John Howell, baritone soloist, will present a concert commemorating the Twentieth Anniversary of the death of Debussy, and in memorial for the late Maurice Ravel.

The concert opens with chorus and orchestra in "La Damoselle Blue" (The Blessed Damoselle) by Debussy, Giulio Silva conducting.

After the intermission, Dr. Reiser conducts the orchestra in "Mother Goose" by Ravel; the song accompaniments for John Howell, who sings three ballads by Francois Villon, set to music by Claude Debussy. The program ends with the famous "La Valse" by Ravel.

### Not Only a Champion Skater



BEAUTIFUL cinema actress Sonia Henie, who co-stars with Don Ameche in "Happy Landings," multifaceted comedy opening Thursday for a week's run at the Fox Theatre in San Francisco.

## Co-operative Center Unique Art Gallery; Operated for Artists

By Lou MacLean

THE Co-operative Center Art Gallery at 166 Geary Street is entirely different in management, looks and purpose from any other gallery in San Francisco. It is refreshing to an artist, or to anyone with any sense of the social value of art, to walk into a gallery or showroom which is run on the basis of benefit

### Art Shows of the Week

#### San Francisco

ACADEMY OF EVERYTHING ART, 251 Kearny street, drawings and paintings by Richard Stephens. ART CENTER, 231 Post street, Paintings and lithographs by Theodore Polos. CITY OF PARIS, Paintings by Edmond Pizdi. COOPERATIVE CENTER, 166 Geary, Paintings by Frances Brown. COURVOISIER, 133 Geary, Paintings by E. Othon Friesz. DE YOUNG MUSEUM, Golden Gate Park, Stage assisted by Jo Miedziner and Rex Whistler. Contemporary American prints. Textiles and lacers. PAUL KILDER GALLERY, 239 Post street, Photographs by Ben Berg, GELBERG-LILIENTHAL, 235 Geary street, Sculptures by Ittore Caldarin. GIDLAW, 1153 Paige street, Paintings by Andree Rexroth. Local artists, group show. JEWELRY COMMUNITY CENTER, 3200 California street, Post-impressionists in reproduction. LEICION PALACE, Geary, from the collection of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels. POTTINGER-KOTZBECK, Lithographs by Arthur Murphy. SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF ART, Civic Center, Lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec. Oils and Water colors by Frank Bergman. Etchings by Nicholson. The artist's views from the Crocker collection.

#### Outside San Francisco

BERKELEY ART GALLERY, 2035 Addison street, Local artists, group show. MILLS COLLEGE, Paintings by Karl Schmitt-Rothlieh. Etchings by Hans Beckmann. OAKLAND ART GALLERY, Municipal Auditorium, Water colors by Dong Kingpin.

## California Steel Mills Portrayed

By Andree Rexroth

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Andree Rexroth's paintings, concurrently showing at Elsa Gidlawa's studio, 1158 Paige street, reveal an amazing versatility of conception and treatment.

Miss Rexroth has long been known as one of the leading abstractionists on the Coast, but her later work (much of which is on exhibit) is likely to prove a pleasant surprise to those for whom abstract art holds few charms.

She has here transferred the same old objectively which characterizes her early work to the industrial field. Her two studies of California steel mills are indicative of this transformation.

They bring to the subject matter a critical sense which is manifest not only in the marvellously compact structure of her painting, but also in the free, yet powerful manner in which she uses her colors.

### Industrial Canvases

These later canvases have a sense of dynamics and motion which the minor yet well-conceived landscapes often lack. They convey the sense of power not by simply painting workers at labor and asking us to evoke a connotation of strength and motion, but by compressing her fingers into a structure which, like a Prince Rupert's drop, threatens to fly apart if the least detail in it is disturbed.

In addition to the industrial scenes there are a good many excellent studio and urban studies, both in oil and water color. All in all, it is a very satisfying exhibit.

The show will run through Friday and is open to the public in the afternoons and evenings.—G. P. H.

## Money-Saving Agency Comes To West Coast

By SUE BARRY

DO you want to know how to get the best and most automobile tires for your money and would you like the truth about the labor conditions back of their manufacture? And would you rather not buy nose drops that may turn your child's cold into pneumonia?

Would you rather be swayed in your day-to-day buying by clear, cold analytical facts than the rhapsodic panegyrics of high paid advertising writers? Well then, you will want to know about Consumers' Union, and especially about their western section which has just established headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Public no longer have to put up with being roundly gyped by manufacturers who spend three to four cents on products which may or may not be worth that small sum, millions on an advertising campaign to impress a waiting world with its wonders, and then sell it for a profit of up to a thousand per cent.

There are innumerable patent medicines that definitely do more harm than good—yet they are sold by the thousands of bottles. There are sunburn preventatives that take none of the sting out of the sun's rays, yet annually they are spread on miles and miles of human epidermis, in the fond but foolish hope that they will turn fair, red sunburn into a fine, fashionable tan.

These and many, many other products are presented in their true light in the monthly reports which are sent to members of Consumers' Union. Technical experts make every possible test on everything from swim suits to prefabricated houses and their findings are reported clearly and concisely.

### THE LADY AND THE PANDA

(CAMPBELL AND EVANS, \$2.50) is the name of Mrs. Harkness' well-launched book. It gives the whole dramatic story of the panda-hunt in a sprightly, easily-read manner.

The giant panda, as any newspaper reader knows by this time is a rare creature, unique in captivity. When Ruth Harkness set out after it she realized the dangers and difficulties she was facing, but in good American success-story fashion she overcame all obstacles and attained her objective. Pleasant and informative reading.

### Success Story

A success story of a different sort is George Jean Nathan's "THE MORNING AFTER THE FIRST NIGHT" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50), which chronicles in Nathan's wordy fashion the recent output of drama at its two fountain heads, New York and Hollywood. Generally conceded to be the soundest and most caustic of all theatrical critics, George Jean Nathan is also adept at turning a fancy phrase. This will give you an idea—"Hollywood impresses me as being ten million dollars worth of intricate and highly ingenious machinery functioning elaborately to put skin on baloney."

"NEGRO BUILDBERS AND HERES" by Nathaniel Brawley (University of North Carolina Press, \$2.50), is a quietly written, well-presented record of the achievements made against insuperable odds by Negroes in this country. Brawley, who is professor of English at Howard University at Washington, D. C., goes back to the beginning of this country's history in his chronicle of accomplishments by Negroes.

The remarkable Negro poet Phillis Wheatley was brought to Boston on a slave ship in 1761. He writes not only of those outstanding members of their race that are known to all us—Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, W. E. Burghardt DuBois and so on, but of the unsung or forgotten Negroes who have striven mightily and achieved much.

### Mine of Facts

There is, for instance Harriet Tubman who escaped from slavery in the fifties and then made nineteen perilous journeys back into slave territory and helped more than 300 slaves to make their way to freedom. From the latter part of the eighteenth century to the present Negroes have made noteworthy accomplishments in practically every field of endeavor and Brawley's book is a mine of information about them.

Any new work on China deserves mention because of the greatly increased interest the average reader has developed in the going-on there. "CHINA AT WORK" by Rudolf Hommel (John Day Company, \$5.00), deals extensively with the incredibly patient and back-breaking efforts of the Chinese peasants to wrest the poorest kind of a living from the soil. Not a new subject, surely, but handled in this case with great detail and respect for even the simplest facts. A multitude of photographs illustrate the book.

### Glamour Gal Likes Clothes

Dorothy Lamour, glamorous girl, wants nothing more than to get just one chance to appear on the screen fully dressed, but in Hurricane, as in her Jungle pictures, she seems doomed to sarongs. Hurricane is playing at United Artists in San Francisco.

The exhibit continues for another week, 2 to 5 each afternoon except Monday and will open Tuesday, February 1 with an exhibition of the work of four first line artists—painters John Howard and Bernard Zacheim and sculptors Valerie Kautn and Sargent Johnson.

### NEW POST FOR MEREDITH

Burruss Meredith, acting president of Actors' Equity, has accepted the position of chairman of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's advisory board.

## THE RADIO DIAL

THREE distinguished music critics will be heard on the "Busman's Holiday" program tonight over KGO and KECA. They are Alfred Frankenstein of the Chronicle, Claude La Belle and Luther Meyer. They will discuss the ins and outs of the trade.

Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin and Jimmy Wallington will be up to their usual pranks again tonight (KNX, KSFO, 8:30 p.m.). Musical accompaniment by Jacques Renard's orchestra.

And then don't forget Lawrence Tibbett at 6:00 p.m. (KNX, KSFO). He will sing as his feature number the famous "Lord Charcellor's Nightmare" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Other leaders for the day: 8:15 a.m., KGO, KECA, Edward Gamage, tenor. 11:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, "Your Health," by the American Medical Association. 11:30 a.m., KGO, KECA, waltz favorites. 1:00 p.m., KFVD, "Editor of the A.T." 1:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Myrt and Margie, tenor. 1:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, National Congress of Parents and Teachers. 2:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Bennett and 9:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Dr. Allan Roy D'Arce on "Dieting Nonsense." 2:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Johnnie Johnson, baritone. 2:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, American School of the Air: the story of products of the troops. 3:00 p.m., KPAV, "American Progressive Talks." 3:00 p.m., KECA, KGO, Marek Webert, vocal orchestra. 3:20 p.m., KPO, KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air; Eeryl Cameron, contralto. 3:45 p.m., KGO, KECA, Dinner Concert. 4:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Apollo Theatre. 4:50 p.m., KPO, KFI, Talk by William Hendrik Van Loon. 5:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Manhattan After Dark. 6:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Beaux Arts Trio. 6:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Ben Bernie, Leo Lehr and all the kids. 6:50 p.m., KGGC, Labor on the Merit. 7:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Dick Powell and the Hollywood Parade. 7:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Gang Busters. 7:00 p.m., KRE, Berkeley House of Music. 7:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, NBC Musical Show. 7:50 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Hobby Lobby. 8:15 p.m., KPO, KFI, Uncle Ezra's ruse. 8:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Paul Whiteman and orchestra. 9:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Fred Allen in Town Hall Tonight. 9:30 p.m., KSFO, Henry King's orchestra (dance). 10:00 p.m., KJBS, KQW, Sherman Clay hour (classical). 11:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Paul Whiteman. 11:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Ted Fio-Rito.



DOC WEAVER, the trainer for the St. Louis Cards, opined the other day that it wasn't Paul Dean's bad arm which put him on the bench last year, but an "inferiority complex."

The good medico believes that Doc's is just to wish himself by his brother Dizzy's reputation as a pitcher and, as a consequence his own game suffers. Paul should be one of the greatest pitchers in the game, the doctor thinks.

Lefty doesn't know whether the doctor has any suspicion of the precedent he is setting by his statement, but he can rest assured that it is likely to start something as momentous (and far more dangerous) as the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

So far the sports world has been the only ballclub in which the psychoanalysts have not dared to trespass.

**Watch Out, Doc!**

But once they get started there's likely to be no end to it. And the consequences would be, to say the very least, dire and then some.

Imagine Joe Medwick stepping up to the plate and taking three lousy but ineffective clouts at the spot from which the ball had just departed.

Disconsolately, Monsieur Medwick turns to manager Frankie Frisch and groans:

"I'm afraid it's my Oedipus complex again, sir. That pitcher reminds me so of my father. I just couldn't ruin his game for him."

**This Is Horrible!**

A thousand miles away a similar scene is being enacted on the New York Yankee's diamond. After walking five men in a row Vernon (Lefty) Gomez walks sorrowfully to the dugout and tosses his glove on the bench.

"I'm sorry, boys, says Vernon, but it's my schizophrenia popping up again. It comes on me every time it rains and I remember the time my mother frightened me with an octopus in a Los Angeles aquarium."

And in the Wrigley field, Chicago, Mayor Kelley is about to start the first game of the season by pitching over the plate to Gabby Hartnett.

Mayor Kelly puts over the usual wobbly effort, displayed by puffed politicians with a tendency to fallen arches and is ready to waddle off the field, when bingo! back comes the ball with all the power that Catcher Hartnett can put in it, lighting with a dull thud square in the burgomaster's paunch.

"Fardon me, mayor," apologizes Herr Hartnett, "but my psychiatrist tells me I'm suffering from a mild case of suppressed desires. He tells me to give free rein to myself. He ought to know what he's talking about, you know—he studied with Dr. Freud in Vienna."

There is no point in carrying this any farther. You can get a pretty good idea of what this sort of thing is likely to lead to.

No, Dr. Weaver, you'd better be careful. Maybe Paul had a bad season last year just because he had a bad arm and met too many good hitters.

**MORE ON LOCKOUT**

(Continued From Page One)

appointed a receiver to take charge of and administer the affairs of the longshoremen who directed the ILA in that port.

This decision is outrageous, considering that the ILA has fifteen members and the ILWU has 3000. The ILWU has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for certification to represent the San Pedro longshoremen with the ILA denied intervention by the board because they represent only 15 men.

"The Board hearing has been held and the decision is now pending.

"The attempted enforcement of Schmidt's decision will tie up the Port of Los Angeles and involve the entire Pacific Coast. The order is scheduled to take effect Saturday. The ILWU representing over 11,000 of the longshoremen on the Pacific Coast does not intend to allow the state courts to override the majority vote of the membership in choosing its officers and representatives and to override the NLRB."

Notification of this telegram was sent the NLRB and to Joseph Kennedy of the Federal Maritime Commission, "in the interests of maritime peace.

Incorporation Involved The San Pedro case illustrates one of the disadvantages of having the union incorporated and explains why attempts are now being made both in Congress and the state legislature to force incorporation of unions.

**SPARE THAT TREE!**



BUT THIS woodman is only an amateur. When he's finished chopping up this Georgia pine into matchwood, he'll report to the Washington Senators for spring practice. He's Cecil Travis, infielder, and last season he batted a mere .344.

**IT'S A TOUGH RACKET, SAYS L. A. LIGHTWEIGHT**

**Wally Hally Has a Healthy Respect for Armstrong's Punch**

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The Salvation Army boy—Wally Hally, had just carried his sparring partner the last minute of the final round of his workout when he was asked for an interview by the People's World.

"Sure," said the likeable, good-natured lightweight.

On the rubbing table, the genial 21-year-old lightweight said that 2½ years ago he climbed into the ring at the Olympic Auditorium, got his first pro fight and \$25. Since then he has been fighting regularly and has become one of the Coast's most popular fighters.

**LIKES ARMSTRONG**

As his shoulder muscles were loosened up, he began: "This fellow Armstrong is really a wonderful fighter. They stopped our fight in the fourth round giving him the TKO victory, but although I was pretty badly cut my mind was clear and I could've continued, but I guess they thought I had enough."

"Can Armstrong be hit?" he was asked.

"Sure," he answered as the trainer massaged his legs. "But his punches come from everywhere and he keeps on top of you wearing you down with his wonderful endurance. Yes, he's all they say he is, carries a wallop in both hands and is as clean a fighter as they make 'em. He is a real credit to his race and to boxing."

"Let's talk about you Wally," we said.

**WANTS TO QUIT HEALTHY**

"Well, I'm married and have no children. I feel as if I have one more good year to go as a fighter. I want to quit boxing while I have my health. Sure, my face is scarred from taking the raps, but boxing is good exercise and it has developed me from a frail 116 pounds to 135 pounds. One more year and I'll be quitting in my prime instead of walking down the street bouncing on my heels."

"How'd you get into the fight game?" he was asked.

"Well," he smiled, "you gotta eat, don't ya?" I wanted to go to school to study engineering, but I didn't have any dough. I've ended up as a fighter and it's treated me pretty good. But I don't advise anyone to go into the game. It's a short life and too many of the boys come out walking on their heels."

**"Mayerling" Opens At Esquire in Los Angeles**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—"Mayerling," much publicized motion picture hit, is now playing at the Esquire Theatre after a record run in the East.

No motion picture in recent years has won the plaudits accorded "Mayerling," according to film observers. Its story, based on the real life tragedy of the Archduke Rudolph of Austria (played by Charles Boyer) and the beautiful Baroness Vetsera (played by Danielle Darrieux), has been faithfully and accurately transferred to the screen by Irmgard Von Cube.

For the first time, it is said, Vienna is shown as it really was. Beneath the gay atmosphere enlivened by the hitting waiters and the laughter of the carefree women, there is shown the political machinations and unrest that reached its exploding point in another epoch.

Other players are Vladimir Sokoloff, recipient of critical plaudits for his Paul Cezanne in "The Life of Emile Zola," who heads the cast. The musical setting was composed and arranged by Arthur Honegger. Anatole Litvak directed.

**The Batter Is Up!**

**LONGSHORE SWATTERS TAKE FIRST WORKOUT**

**Over Forty Answer First Call for Spring Baseball Practice**

By Lefty

San Francisco longshoremen laid down their cargo hooks Monday and took up bats and gloves for the first spring baseball practice.

About 45 dockers showed up out at 7th and Bryant Sts., to toss the old horsehide around and take a few practice swings with the fungo.

Coach Alex Waters tried little specialized practice and let his potential all-stars romp around the field in a practice game which saw errors as numerous as they can only be in a season's first turnout.

**PITCHERS WEAK**

At least half a dozen different hurlers took the mound in the course of the game and all of them were hit fairly easily. In fact, it looks as if the dockers' chief problem will be to build an effective pitching staff.

On the receiving end of the line are two promising hurlers of whom look pretty good. They are Eddie Swanson and Jimmy Sutter. Both have had experience in amateur and semi-pro leagues around the Bay District.

"We don't know what league we'll enter," declared J. M. Lane, husky Negro first baseman, "but we'll put some heavy hitters into any league we get into."

**A SLUGGER**

Incidentally, Lane has the best hitting stance of any of the batters LEFTY laid eyes on. He is over six feet in height and must tip the beam somewhere around 200 pounds. He should prove a slugger who will be a menace to any opposing pitcher.

It's too early in the season to select any first string line-up for the stevedores, but judging from the number who turned out on a working day, Waters will have a large string to choose from.

Some of the prospects who were out warming up Monday:

Frank Robin, outfield; Frank Killarr, 3rd; Walt Hines, outfield; B. Jacobson, outfield; Louis Rossi, pitcher; T. Miller, pitcher; Gene Lippert, outfield; J. Nelms, 2nd (manager pro temp); Charles Kelly, outfield; Clarence Doyle, 3rd; Jack Sousoff, 3rd; Toby Tremayne, 2nd (with plenty of Winter League experience); Teddy Spears, former Galileo High school star, 1st; Ray Steffens, 2nd; Eddie Rose, short; Frank Alonso, outfield; Ed Taylor, outfield; Paul Tanga, short; Curtis Erod, outfielder and one of the managers; and Red Dougherty, utility outfielder.

The longshoremen will practice again next Monday from 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. at 7th and Bryant.

**BOB FELLER READY TO SIGN FOR 1938**

VAN METTER, Ia, Jan. 25. (TP)—The Cleveland Indians sensational pitcher, Bob Feller, said today he is ready to sign his 1938 contract.

Feller refused to sign the first contract offered him with a statement that he was not satisfied with several minor details. Then he negotiated with Cleveland executives by letter. Feller said he reached an agreement with them and will sign the new contract as soon as it arrives.

**FARR HURT**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (TP)—The Welsh heavyweight, Tommy Farr, will go to a hospital tonight for a minor operation on his left hand. Farr said his left was injured Friday night in his bout with Jim Braddock.

The Welshman and Jim Braddock accepted terms yesterday for a return bout on April 1.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**"CHAPAYEV"**

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

**ILWU Oaks Vs. Crockett Friday Night**

**AL SWICK BACK Warehousemen Shellac American Creamery Sharpshooters**

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—Al Swick, high-scoring forward for the Oakland warehousemen "Whites" will be back in the line-up for the CIO inter-sectional battle against Crockett Friday night, Coach Bill Peterson announced today.

Swick has been out with a bac cold which threatened to turn into an attack of the "flu."

Last Friday's exhibition game with the star American Creamery five saw the "Whites" involved in a mix-up as to the floor on which the game was to be played. As a result only about half of the team showed up on the right courts.

But even the handicapped quintet which Peterson put on the floor found the Creamerymen fairly easy picking. The warehousemen won, 48-43.

Johnny Vukas was high point man with 15 markers, while brother Johnny accounted for a neat dozen points.

Orville Peterson, 200-pound, 6 foot 3 inch guard who has been moved up from the "Blue" team showed a great deal of promise in Friday's game. All he seems to lack is the proper degree of self-confidence to hold down a regular berth with the "Whites."

Tony Vukas received a mean cut over his eye in practice this week but three stitches repaired the work and he will probably be on the floor tonight when the "Whites" take on the Chevrolet five.

**PICARD WINS**

PASADENA, Jan. 25.—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., won the \$3000 Pasadena open golf tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole score of 276.

Second place went to Jimmy Hines of New York with a 278. Byron Nelson, Reading Pa., and Jimmy Thomson took third and fourth places, respectively.

**LOS ANGELES**

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE SATURDAY - SUNDAY JAN. 29th - 30th ANGELUS HALL 1934 E. First St. Admission FREE Dancing Sat. Night Proceeds: Relief for Labor's Prisoners and Families

**SAN FRANCISCO**

**RUSS PHELPS**

Used Cars for the Working Man SEDANS Full Price 1930-Buick Sedan \$89.00 1931-Nash 6, W. W. 99.00 1931-Custom Pontiac 159.00 1931-6 W. W. Olds 179.00 1935-Chev. town, radio 445.00 COUPES Full Price 1930-Sport Chevrolet \$89.00 1931-Sport Chrysler 99.00 1931-Sport Ford 99.00 1930-Sport Buick 99.00 1932-Nash 163.00

Terms to Suit INTERSECTION OF SOUTH VAN NESS, 12th ST. AND MISSION

**THE LATE LAMENTED MR. FARR**



THAT'S TONY PANDY TOMMY with the leather muffers over his cauliflower ears. Yep, he looks pretty hot when he's only got a sparring partner in the ring against him. He signed yesterday to fight Jim Braddock again on April Fool's Day in Madison Square Garden. Braddock won the first encounter.

**CROCKETT ILWU BOWS TO ALHAMBRA ALUMS**

OAKLAND, Jan. 25.—The Alhambra High School alumni team displayed a surprising come-back power here last night to defeat the Crockett Warehousemen (CIO) 32-20 in a sea-saw basketball game.

The warehousemen got away to an early lead, sparked by the sharp-shooting of Willie Muth, who was high-point man for the evening with 18 tallies.

At half time the ILWU led, 15-14, but in the second canto Kalsik and Henry and Rudy Van Raam of Alabama fixed their eyes on the basket and stepped out in front.

Anderson and Bonovich offered a strong defense for the warehousemen. Playing under the auspices of the Crockett warehousemen, the Rodeo Athletic Club took the preliminary game from the Martinez "Terrific Five" by a score of 24-26. Kalsbek at guard displayed the best game for Martinez.

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**BRIGHT RACES CUNNINGHAM**

BOSTON, Jan. 25. (TP)—Officials of the Prout Games announced today that the California school teacher, Norman Bright, had forwarded his entry for the mile run in the annual games. Bright will compete with Glenn Cunningham Archie San Romani and Gene Venze in the 1938 Prout Mile Saturday night.

Officials said Don Lash may switch his entry to the mile feature. Lash is already entered in the two mile event.

**Kyne Posts 15 G's for Handicap**

**CHARITY EVENT**

**Seabiscuit Expected to Enter Race for Juicy Stakes**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Bay Meadows track stepped into the first class division today with the announcement by General Manager William P. Kyne that purses for the spring season will total over \$65,000.

The Bay Meadows handicap to be run April 16, will alone pay off \$15,000 to the pony which trots in under the v first. This is one third increase over last year's handicap, which was run for \$10,000.

The phenomenal success of the Santa Anita season in Southern California and the general revival of interest in horse racing was attributed as the reason for the raise in purses.

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**CHARITY PROGRAM**

The Bay Meadows Handicap will be run as the main attraction at a charity program for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

The average daily handle at Bay Meadows during the fall season was around \$200,000, Kyne announced. The Santa Anita park, probably the track that regularly attracts the largest horse-racing crowds in the world, handled a total of \$1,037,000 for last Saturday's races alone.

Bay Meadows will open on March 19 with a \$2500 added Speed handicap for 3-year-olds and older and \$1500 added mile run, likewise for 3-year-olds.

**DANISH GIRL SETS NEW SWIM RECORD**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 25. (TP)—Danish sports officials hailed their own 16-year-old Ragnhild Hueger today as the coming queen of the world's fine swimmers. The sturdy young Danish Miss looms up as a sure fire star in the 1940 Olympics.

Her latest triumph was a world record shattering performance yesterday in the 300 meter crawl. Miss Hueger lowered her own world mark for the distance from three minutes 50.1 seconds to three minutes 48.3 seconds.

**LON SIGNS**

ST LOUIS, Jan. 25. (TP)—Pitcher Lonnie Warneke signed his 1938 contract today to play for the St. Louis Cardinals. Terms were not disclosed.

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