

Minor Blasts Tale of Americans' 'Destruction' in Spain

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ETERNAL TRIANGLE



ACCUSER BURON FITTS



ACCUSED JAMES DAVIS



INTERLOPER FRANK SHAW

Shaw's Bomb Committee Is Called Farce

Whitewash Held Motive for Choice of His Supporters

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—While Mayor Shaw has appointed what he terms an investigating committee "free from political implications and motives," spokesmen for citizens movements in the city have already denounced the appointments as "a farce" and as "an attempt at further whitewash."
Shaw appointed seven prominent citizens, most of whom are Shaw supporters, to ferret out all the details of the Raymond bombing. They are:
Mrs. W. R. Goddard, president of the Los Angeles Tenth District PTA; Lloyd Wright, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association; J. J. Buell, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association; Dr. Willis Martin, president of the city's Federation of Protestant Churches; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau; Mrs. Edward K. Lightholder, President of the LA County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Jacob Lieberman, president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 487.
Campaign Committee
A Brigham Rose, attorney for Clifford Clinton and the liberal forces fighting corruption in the city, voiced a vigorous horse-charge at the appointed committee and "their unbiased motives."
"The whole thing's a farce," he said. "Why that committee is almost substantially Shaw's campaign committee. It's like asking Chief Davis to pick his own committee to investigate his own department."
Referring to Shaw's committee and to his attempted white-washing of the whole matter, Rose continued:
"They can play this game of playground posy and have their fling attempting to save the police (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

WALL STREET FIGHTS N. D. R. ON WAGES

SCANDAL LINKS 3 COUNCILMEN TO RACE BRIBE

Trio Discussed Plans of 'Quieting' Juror Is Charge

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The stench from the Santa Anita racetrack scandal which has rocked all of Southern California today eddied and swirled about three Los Angeles city councilmen.
The three—Howard W. Davis, Darwin Williams and Earl E. Kynette—were admitted to the exclusive dinner at Dragon's Den, First and San Pedro Sts., where an attempt was made to bribe a California racing commissioner.
The names of the three councilmen were dramatically injected into the case as preliminary hearings on the racing scandal were postponed in order that the grand jury might follow the skeletal evidence still deeper into official corruption.
It was at the Dragon's Den dinner that Commissioner Albert Worthington charges he was offered a \$25,000 bribe by Leon Raab, stable owner and gambler, who was edged out of his post by elements high on the police force because he refused to be bribed and fought efforts of Los Angeles police to gain complete control of the little racing town of Arcadia.
Worthington has tied San Francisco fearing for his life after Frank Flynn, private Santa Anita track officer was found with his skull fractured.
All attempts to secure protection in Arcadia are futile, he claims, since Lieutenant Klem, "loaned" to Arcadia by the Los Angeles police force, has set up a one-man city government, often acting both as judge and jury in cases brought to his office.
Dinner Important
The dinner at Dragon's Den holds particular interest, inasmuch as it links the Santa Anita scandal and bombing of Harry Raymond, special vice investigator. Worthington charges that the councilmen discussed methods of quieting Clifford L. Clinton, restaurant owner and leader of the anti-vice forces.
Meanwhile attorneys for Earl E. Kynette, captain of the police intelligence squad, wanted on charges of attempting to commit murder and malicious use of explosives in the Raymond case, intimated that Kynette would give himself up sometime this afternoon or Thursday morning.
Other developments in the Raymond bombing:
1.—Police Chief James E. Davis ordered Kynette suspended. Davis has persisted in an attempt to cover Kynette up and had previously asserted his belief in Kynette's innocence. Inasmuch as members of the intelligence squad who spied on Raymond over a period of weeks have charged that they acted with Davis' knowledge, the police chief's statement was heavily discounted.
2.—District Attorney Buron Fitts claimed that his office was "systematically hampered" in its investigation of the bombing by police department pressure.
3.—The executive committee of the Firemen's and Policemen's Protective League charged that Kynette had attempted to break up their organization by a "wrecking campaign" of whispers, threats, intimidations instituted by influences outside of either department using individuals in the departments for this purpose.
4.—The police commission fell in line behind Chief Davis by refusing to investigate Kynette or his activities.
5.—Five hundred church members, representing churches in Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside, urged all Southern California churches to participate in the vice investigation.

Americans Wiped Out By Typewriters, Not Franco Machine Guns

It's the 12th Time They Have Been Annihilated But the Boys Are in Best of Spirits, Writes Minor

By Robert Minor
(By Cable to the People's World)
BARCELONA, Jan. 26.—The same valiant baby killers who "captured Madrid" for Mussolini and Hitler 14 months ago by means of typewriter nests located in Hendaye and Seville have now, I understand through telegrams from America, succeeded

Loyalists in Offensive at Teruel

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 26 (TP)—The Spanish Loyalist campaign of reprisal bombings gained momentum today as squadrons of Loyalist raiding planes gained over half a dozen Rebel-held towns.
The government reported raids on such widely separated places as Vallolidad and Cueta in Spanish Morocco.
Fighting was resumed on the Teruel front today with the Loyalists taking the offensive. Government troops went into action northwest of the city and claimed they had bettered their position in that sector.
(Editor's Note: Yesterday the same sources reported that the Loyalists were evacuating Teruel. Due to the lack of reliability of the sources on Hendaye, which adjoins fascist-controlled territory, the People's World refrained from publishing any reports in the past two days until it received an authentic story from its own sources on the alleged "destruction" of the American battalions.)
in "wiping out" American volunteers of the Lincoln and Washington Battalions with the same typewriters.
This is the twelfth time this splendid body of American boys from every state in the union has appeared as "exterminated" in lying telegrams and broadcasts from fascist sources and they tell me they are too busy to deny it any more.
I suggest the People's World advise people at home pay no attention to idiotic telegrams from Hendaye except as indications that things are happening in Spain that the fascists don't want to tell the truth about.
I recently returned from a visit to the American volunteers and have never seen better spirits, a better health under conditions of trench warfare. Old makeshift methods have given way to building regular army discipline and American boys show the finest enthusiasm in friendly competition to become the best soldiers. Canadian volunteers in the McKenzie-Papineau battalion seem to have the edge on the Yankees just now and the British battalion is neck and neck in the rivalry to be the best soldiers.
The naked truth is that the mass of new Spanish recruits astonished everyone by forging ahead in discipline and fighting capacity, excelling some of the seasoned veterans of the relatively small International Brigades.
The Spaniards started with disadvantages—no military experience, no officer cadres, tradition of hatred of discipline because it was associated with old monarchism-militarism. Under our eyes, raw Spanish boys have transformed themselves into the skilled army that captured Teruel.
Nearly everyone knows the victory represented by the capture of Teruel December 23 marks the coming of age of the Spanish Republic army. Holding Teruel more than a month against the huge forces Franco has thrown against them in a struggle to regain lost prestige—this is the second victory as important as the first. It is a double guarantee of completing maturity of the republican army.
The fascists are evidently making prestige the question by heavy concentrations and taking enormous risks. Presently, war technique is stronger in defensive than in offensive power. Nevertheless, it is usually possible for either side to bend back the other's line at almost any given point if it is willing to pay the price for it.
Fascists Slacken
Fascists have so far mainly failed in this and have for two days slackened their efforts. Even if they had succeeded in retaking the town by means of huge concentrations and heavy losses, they have suffered, the fact would still remain that the Republican Army is now rising above the fascist forces

Ethiopians Revolt, Destroy Unit of Fascist Soldiers

LONDON, Jan. 26 (TP)—Premier Mussolini was reported today to be rushing reinforcements to Ethiopia to help put down an uprising in the East African empire.
The Ethiopian legation in London announced today that 11 Italian officers and nearly 6000 Italian and Askari soldiers had been killed in battles with Ethiopian warriors during the past two months. The Ethiopian minister also said that one Italian officer and 83 soldiers had been taken prisoner by the Ethiopians.
Recurrent reports of fighting between Italian troops and Ethiopians have been denied in Rome.

MINERS URGED TO FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO WORK

Murray Endorses Plan for Housing Program by Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The right of every able bodied man to a job was the slogan put before the representatives of 600,000 miners here today by Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO. It was the second day of the 35th convention of the United Mine Workers of America.
Murray urged the miners to make it part of their social platform and to fight for this right by legislation and by labor action.
He specifically endorsed United Mine Workers President Lewis proposal that the convention urge on the government a \$5,000,000 low cost housing program.
Murray said the program would be financed out of the funds of social security reserves, and declared:
"We do not believe that private initiative or private capital will meet the requirements to sufficiently carry out such a low cost housing program. It entails extensive government spending."
The convention will begin soon to act on hundreds of resolutions urging the formation of a LaOor Party. Other resolutions call for a boycott of Henry Ford and his products until he ceases to defy the right of collective bargaining.
There are resolutions for the expulsion of William Green.
Fredericktown, Pa., local of the UMW urges a presidential candidate on a Farmer-Labor Party ticket in 1940.
There are other resolutions commending the Roosevelt administration and several urging that he be "drafted" to run for a third term.

AFL Unions Balk at Funds For CIO War

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—Die-hard leaders, intent on expelling the CIO unions at the sessions of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, ran into a formidable obstacle today.
Unions are refusing to finance the war against the CIO.
Two of the largest unions, International Typographical Union and the Brewery Workers, both still AFL, protested vigorously against paying the 1-cent per member per month per capita for anti-CIO activity.
The Typographical Union, whose president, Charles P. Howard, is a member of the CIO as an individual, and secretary of the CIO, simply have refused to pay. Their case comes up before the executive council.
Today they received support from the Brewery Workers, whose secretary, Joseph Obergfeld, declared his union members paid the assessment "only because the strongest protest" and only because they did not want to lose any legal rights in their court case against raids on them by the Teamsters' Union.

Driver Startled As Girl's Corpse Awakes in Casket

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 26. (TP)—A young Indian woman, Katherine Cato, was recovering today from the shock of waking up in a casket. It all began when Katherine, visited a friend in Lemon Creek for an overnight stay. During the night Katherine quarrelled with another guest and was struck on the head with the butt of a pistol. She was pronounced dead and a hearse was ordered to take the body to Juneau between Lemon Creek and Juneau. The Indian woman regained consciousness. Her screams were heard by the startled driver who finally worked up enough courage to open the casket. The indignant Katherine scrambled out of the casket and hearse and continued her journey to Juneau in the driver's seat and not in the casket.

Nazis Will Boycott Eucharist Congress

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (TP)—The German government has decided against sending any official representative to the Eucharistic congress to be held this year in Budapest.
The Nazis were reported to have decided to boycott the congress because they said international Catholic bodies were hostile to National Socialist ideas.

Schacht May Retire

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (TP)—Predictions were made in German financial circles today that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht will retire from the presidency of the Reichsbank at the end of his term next March.

To You, From the Editor

By Harrison George
(Editor-in-Chief, People's World)

YOU have done splendidly! The People of the Coast now have a paper that is their very own!
No Hearst, no Chandler, no Blethen, no Scripps, no Howard, owns the People's World! It is the paper of the more than 25,000 men and women of the common people who, in the drive for funds to start it, gave over \$35,000 to establish a paper that would speak for them.
Thus, in a very real sense, we are a People's paper. Farmers and trade unionists, workers of hand and brain, progressives of all political parties, liberals and labor men—gave willingly to found this paper. The Communist Party and its members worked day and night. All these made it possible to begin publication on New Year's Day. To all these goes the credit.
It began! When, on New Year's Eve, and in spite of countless difficulties, the People's World came off the press, everyone could see that here was a paper of a new kind, a Paper of the People! And everyone liked it, in spite of its faults of mechanical nature, which have largely been overcome.
Our slogan—For Security, Democracy and Peace, met instant and wide approval. Without the subscription drive being really organized, there was a spontaneous flood of subscriptions.
Contra Costa County people sent in enough subscriptions in the first week to cover 70 per cent of what we figured they would send before March. We had expected 3,000 from Los Angeles by that date. Already the first week gave 1,200! And the letters that come with them! "It is a wonderful paper!" "We are proud of the People's World!"—such things are said in hundreds of letters.
No one can doubt that we began the New Year right. But there remains the fact that the rest of the year is before us, that March First approaches with 4,800 more subscriptions to get—and that's 900 per week!—to reach the mark we aimed at by that date.
All together we can do that. Of course we can! If our readers will put this paper in the hands of non-readers, and ask them to subscribe, and continue to do this, the People's World will not only live, but grow. It will grow and improve.
There are hundreds, even thousands, of friends who can and will do this. Some are doing it now. But what we want and must have is not a few scattered soldiers for the People's World, but an army of friends and builders, an organization of readers and boosters which will make this job their pleasure and pastime as well as their civic duty!
Many a paper in other sections, papers not half so good as the People's World, have a devoted band of readers and friends organized in every county, town and camp. Can we do that, too? Of course we can!
You who made it possible to start the New Year right, with a brand new daily paper of the People, will get subscriptions enough to ensure its life and growth for the rest of the year. Let your answer be more subscriptions! Right now and throughout the year! Let's go!

Maritime Men Rally To Aid Stevedores

"Bridges Kidnapped 4,000 Longshoremen," Says Attorney for Dirty-Dozen; Coast Unions Map Plans to Defend Pedro Majority

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Pacific Coast maritime labor is rallying quickly to the support of the longshoremen in their fight against the court order ward.
The San Pedro longshoremen to protect their choice of their own union and their right to administer their own affairs.
"The Portland longshoremen's membership meeting tonight is expected to act in support, also."
"President James Engstrom, of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, just came back from San Pedro and reported the longshoremen there form a solid unit and urged all Federation unions to give all the support necessary. He sent a protest to Secretary of Labor Perkins against the threat to lock out our men Saturday, when the court order is scheduled to take effect, along the lines of our telegram of several days ago."
Sapiro Argues
In the meantime, Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the "Lost Battalion" of ILA supporters, whose claims are backed by the waterfront employers, calmly argued today in a court room full of very disapproving longshoremen that:
"The ILA by-laws say that 10 men can maintain a local."
"The group he represents, headed by Lawrence 'Cocky' Mallen, consists of 10 men."
"The 4,000 longshoremen in this area have a right to quit the ILA and have quit it, but the 10 men own the contract, the right to say who can and who cannot work, and the \$20,000 worth of union halls and other property."
"These 10 men, who alone have any right to be in the hiring hall, were physically barred from the hall by outsiders," complained Mr. Sapiro, and "by overwhelming physical force," said he, "induced the courtroom packed with spectators of the 4000."
"The court judge," said Sapiro, "is a judge of the court of C. J. Goodell. "But did the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

John L. Lewis Puts Two Unity Cards on Table

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (TP)—Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO offered a two point program today to settle the split in the American labor movement. The CIO chief declared that the CIO should join lock stock and barrel with the AFL or the AFL would march into the CIO.
Said Lewis:
"If the AFL wants peace, I will recommend to the four million members of the CIO that on the first day of February, 1938, they march into the AFL on horse, on foot and on dragon, if the AFL will issue charters to the CIO unions and later arrange a convention for details."
"If this is not pleasing, I will offer an alternative. On February first, 1938, the entire membership of the AFL will march into the CIO."

SELLING SPREE GREET'S PLEA OF PRESIDENT

Biggest Bear Market Since Nov. 20 Drives Stock Prices Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Wall Street bears dug their claws into the New York Stock Exchange today in abrupt answer to President Roosevelt's warning of yesterday against the slashing of wages by big business.
Stock prices crashed in the worst selling frenzy since November 20 of last year.
In a formal statement to the press yesterday afternoon, the President said:
"I am opposed to wage reductions because the markets of American industry depend upon the purchasing power of our population. And if we want to restore prosperity, we must increase, not decrease, that purchasing power."
"If industries reduce wages this winter and spring, they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying, and they will be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for the government to consider other means of creating purchasing power."
The President also declared that "Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power."
The attack on the market was also thought to indicate the displeasure of the financial elite at the legislation which Senator Carter Glass is drafting to abolish bank holding companies.
A recent federal survey revealed that a Transamerica Corporation, headed by A. P. Giannini, and holding huge interests on the West Coast, was the largest bank holding company in the nation.

Mine Strike Trial Opens

(Special to the People's World)
NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 26.—The preliminary hearing of five of six striking gold miners on charges of "rioting," opened at 10 a. m. in justice court of Nevada township here today, located in a tall, white, startlingly modernistic new court house, incongruously dominating this old mountain town, with its small brick and wood houses, bordering on a steep winding street with a background of pine-covered mountain side.
The sixth defendant, 24-year-old Grant Spear, was too dangerously ill—hovering near death from injuries sustained when a deputy sheriff "put the boots" on him during the "law-and-order" forces attack on the union picket line last Thursday—to be brought to the court room.
Two of the other defendants are 22 years old.
The court room and the corridors were packed with mackinaw, booted miners, in attendance with their wives.
Outside, the streets were patrolled by khaki-clad, armed members of the California State Highway Patrol.
It was already clear that ancient, presiding Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley was determined to hold the defendants for trial, whatever the evidence shows.
Sheriff Carl Tobasson on the stand admitted that he went to the Murchie Mine, where there was no evidence of a disturbance at the time, with a load of "gas bombs, long-range tear gas guns, several rounds of shot gas ammunition," saved-off tear gas and side arms.
The prosecuting attorney questioning whether at the actual strike condition existed an time of the so-called "riot" and inquiring what a strike is. Defense Attorney George Andersen declared: "You know as much about it as I, and that is why this anti-picketing ordinance was passed in the interests of the gold mining company, but not in the interests of Nevada county citizens."
(Early details on Page 2.)

Rules for Lethal Gas

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26 (TP)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that all persons awaiting execution in county jails in Missouri will die in the recently legalized lethal gas chamber.

New Vice Evidence Swamps Los Angeles; Shaw Seeks Cover

While Merriam Tries Watchful Waiting - Shaw Oils Whitewash Machine-Fitts Re-Arrests Cops-Oh, Where Is the Grand Jury?

By Ed Robbin
(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Like a disease that has been raging internally and suddenly breaks into the open, new evidence of graft and corruption spring up on all sides while leaders in the city administration make desperate efforts to stop the tide of exposure.

Climaxing developments in the Raymond bombing and the general epidemic of administration corruption, late events were:

1. Appointment by Mayor Shaw of a whitewash citizen's committee to "investigate" circumstances surrounding the Raymond bombing which Shaw admits involves the integrity of administration figures.

2. In a surprise move, District Attorney Fitts re-arrested Captain Earl Kynette and Lieutenant Draper upon refusal of Superior Court Judge Clarence Kincaid to impanel the grand jury. Earlier in the afternoon, Fitts' office dropped charges against the two on the understanding that the men would be placed before the incoming grand jury.

3. Governor Merriam's refusal to have any part of the Raymond case.

4. Postponement of the Harry Munson bankruptcy hearing until Raymond is able to testify.

5. Beginning of the perjury trial of Leo Flowers, who accused John Bauer, Grand Jury Foreman and paint manufacturer of using his prestige to obtain contracts with the city.

6. Announcement by Fitts that he will not reveal names of three councilmen assertedly involved in the Santa Anita bribery attempt.

7. Adolphus Baldwin, police officer, was sentenced to one to ten years for "drunk rolling."

8. Fitts-Davis Feud Sharpens
The feud between District Attorney Fitts and Chief of Police Davis has sharpened and Fitts ordered the arrest of Kynette and Draper despite Davis' fronting for the officers.

Governor Merriam issued a statement yesterday saying that he will not enter into the Los Angeles situation in spite of widespread appeal of civic groups and private citizens that he take action.

Merriam stated he approved of the appointment of Paul McCormack by the Attorney General to act as an observer in the Fitts investigation. The Governor does not express any opinion on the fact that McCormack has a close relationship to deputy district attorney in Fitts' office.

What Is an Emergency?
"I have not been asked to take a direct hand in the matter, and would only do so in some emergency where my intervention might be essential for the preservation of the public welfare and safety," said the Governor.

In the meantime Judge Kincaid has refused to impanel the Grand Jury. This forced Fitts to re-arrest Kynette and Draper, select thirty judges of the 11 from which the final jury of 19 must be chosen.

Referee Dickson agreed to postponement of the Munson bankruptcy hearing on Attorney Brigham Rose's motion until such time as Harry Raymond is able to appear in court as a witness.

Rose entered the additional plea that he is busy in court representing Leo Flowers.

Raymond to Appear
Raymond will appear in the Munson case to testify that Bob Gans and Bob McAfee, gambling kings, paid thousands of dollars into the Fitts campaign.

Gans who has been unavailable for testimony up to the present, has announced that he is now prepared to take the stand. Whether he will still be on hand to testify when Raymond is ready to take the witness stand, remains to be seen.

"May we take this occasion to state in Gans' behalf," stated Attorney Isaac Pachet, representing Gans, "that he has not been engaged in the slot machine business for the past two years nor has he ever been in any so-called gambling enterprise."

Attorney Rose fired back: "The place for Gans to do his talking is in court under oath. That's where we want to hear from Mr. Gans. It took him a long time to volunteer to appear."

In the meantime Rose is defending Leo Flowers, paint salesman, charged with perjury resulting from his affidavit accusing ex-Jury foreman Bauer of using his office

MINE PICKET NEAR DEATH FROM WOUND

Nevada County Enacts Picket Ban to Knife Murchie Strike

(Special to the People's World)

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 26.—Nevada County's striking gold miners maintained solid ranks here today in their strike against the Murchie Mine, as important developments came thick and fast:

1.—Grant Spear, 24-year-old picket, was hovering near death in the Landis Hospital in Grass Valley from head wounds inflicted by a deputy sheriff identified as Woods whose arrest is being demanded by the Twin Cities Miners Union Local 283, and the Intl. Labor Defense.

2.—A most drastic anti-picketing ordinance was passed late yesterday in a surprise move by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors in a secret special session on the pretext of an "emergency" to be effective January 30.

3.—The "Nevada City Nugget," mouthpiece for the Newmont Mining Corp., owner of the Murchie Mine, used arguments taken bodily from the "Inside the CIO" series of articles by Benjamin Stolberg, Trotskyite writer, in the Scripps-Edward press as the center of a vicious anti-CIO attack.

4.—Blood Poisoning Sets In
Young Spear is in serious condition due to streptococci infection (blood poisoning) in two head wounds inflicted by the boots of Deputy Sheriff Woods, according to a photograph published in the "Sacramento Bee" while another deputy held the youth down.

Spear was first released on bail, the only one of six arrested pickets for whom the ILL could secure bail, and then went voluntarily back to jail to release another picket who has a large family.

However, on Monday his condition became so serious that Sheriff Carl Tobiasen ordered him removed to the hospital, where he is held under armed guard.

5.—Scott Erwin, representative of the CIO Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, and the ILL joined in demanding the arrest of Deputy Sheriff Woods on charges of felonious assault, "and more serious charges if..." and urged all labor and progressive groups to send telegrams to District Attorney Stoll, Nevada City, to this effect.

6.—Funds Asked
The ILL sent out a call for loans to its bail fund, returnable on 24 hours notice, to be sent to the "Nevada City Defense, care of ILL, 1005 Market St., San Francisco."

7.—Property to be pledged as bail security is also sought.
The anti-picketing ordinance was passed by the supervisors on the pretext of the existence of a "serious emergency in the county."

8.—The ordinance declares that picketing attracts to Nevada County "criminal, vicious and un-Christian characters," and states that the ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety for the reason that there exists in the County of Nevada a "serious situation involving labor disputes and strikes and the interference of labor agitators, which seriously interfere with and hinder the conduct of the mining industry."

9.—The passage of the ordinance followed a barrage against the National Labor Relations Board, President Roosevelt, the CIO and "outside agitators" printed in the "Nevada City Nugget."

10.—Plan to Use Stoooges
It is reported that the company plans using a stooge "Committee Five," company men, which led "back-work movement" to oppose testimony of union miners when the NLRB hearings on the Murchie Mine case are held.

11.—Many merchants, however, support the strikers. Business men and taxpayers of eastern Nevada County called a mass meeting last week to protest against the use of violence and against the misuse of county funds by the sheriff to pay deputies for the purpose of strike-breaking.

12.—H. P. Patton is one of the leaders in this group.

13.—Local 402, of the Smelter Workers, at Truckee, voted full support of the strike on the picket line, and pledged the entire union treasury to Local 283.

14.—Picket Tent Removed
At the Murchie Mine, Sheriff Tobiasen forced removal of a picket tent and also a tent where the Local 283 Ladies Auxiliary was preparing food for the pickets, by threatening to burn them to the ground unless removed in an hour.

15.—The pickets are carrying on without a tent, doing 24-hour duty in the mountain cold. The cook tent was removed to ground around a union miner's house a half mile down the road.

16.—Police terror, vigilante tactics denial of all civil liberties, and the outrage of the \$12,000 cash or \$24,000 property for the six pickets charged with "rioting," is booming against the company by swinging community sentiment to the side of the union. The strike is beginning to arouse the miners throughout the county to the necessity of strengthening the unions.

17.—SAN FRANCISCO
FOR THE Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD
\$7.00 was raised by friends gathering at the home of Mr. Max Schultz to welcome his wife's homecoming.

Fingerprint Plan Fought In Hollywood

Actors Say Thumbs Down But Not on Fingerprint Pad

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—Filmland says thumbs down—but not on a fingerprint pad.

Fighting reactionary attempts to fingerprint the entire film industry, the Screen Actors' Guild organization of the players you see on the screen, has "nixed" the plan.

The Screen Writers Guild, organization of the men who make the stories you see on the screen, has decided that the issue is so important that it calls for a decision by their entire membership, the democratic way.

Warning Flashed
Hollywood observers believe that the screen writers union will definitely add their "nix" to that of the actors.

Warning came first from the New York Bureau of the American Civil Liberties Union, to Dr. Clinton J. Taft, executive director of the organization. It warned that:

"Chairman Rubens of the International Association for Identification was coming to the West Coast to set up a compulsory fingerprinting apparatus for the entire motion picture industry."

"The warning closed with the suggestion that the actors guild be organized against the move."
Dr. Taft communicated with the board of the Screen Actors Guild and shortly afterward Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary of the Guild, revealed that the board had adopted a resolution voicing its opposition "to any plan to fingerprint members of the motion picture industry."

Workers Gain Concessions For Jobless

Commission Favors Demand for Special Session

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—A statewide delegation of workers representing both the CIO and AFL appeared today to have wrested some concessions from the California State Relief Commission.

Spoken for by the group appearing before the Commission here Saturday was Frank Evans of the Trade Union Unemployed Council, formed by CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, AFL and independent unions of San Francisco. Backing him were the San Francisco and Los Angeles Workers Alliance, San Francisco and San Pedro maritime relief committees, the Los Angeles CIO relief Council, and other groups.

One main demand, that for a special session of the legislature, received qualified approval from the state commission. Sharp discussion took place between Evans and County Supervisor Triggs over the concentration camps. Triggs insisted that at least 70 per cent of the single men must go to these camps, where they are forced to work 30 hours a week without pay in many cases, in others for only \$2.50 to \$7 per month.

The workers' representatives present demanded abolition of forced labor camps, unless they could be maintained on a voluntary basis, paying union wages. Harold E. Pomeroy, State Relief Administrator, ruled that there were no grounds on which he could recommend abolition of the camps.

Refuses Demand
Pomeroy ruled that "Chapter 675" of the state code compelled him to deny the demand for direct relief for strikers instead of work relief.

The state commission denied that it knew of any million dollar federal housing offer. The commission seemed rather favorably disposed towards the demands for increased budgets of the State Relief Administration and increased personnel employed.

The labor committee was able to show that at present the case load of workers in the SR is from 80 to 110. New York, with 55 cases per worker was held up to the California commission as a model.

2,000 Relief Cases Added in 2 Weeks
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—During the last two weeks more than 2,000 new relief cases were added to the county's burden of 25,905 cases, it was announced by the Citizens' Relief Committee today.

There are 10,305 more persons of relief now than at the low period of relief last midsummer. Bertrice G. Copeland, the Committee's social service supervisor said: "The present business recession is reflected in our intake by the increasing applications, by continued high percentages (about a third) of new cases and by approximately 80 per cent of the applicants coming directly from private employment."
Private industry is rapidly shaking off a great number of employed workers and driving them into relief, the Committee stated.

FILM ACTORS TO STICK BY PARENT BODY

Meredith and Thompson Iron Out Difficulties Between Groups

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—The storm which threatened relations between the Screen Actors' Guild and its parent body, the Associated Artists & Actors of America, failed to materialize either here or in New York today, following board meetings of the two organizations.

Prior to the meeting of the Screen Actors' Guild board here, there had been talk of "fireworks" but by the time the board went into session, the storm had blown over, at least temporarily.

Reports had been received here from New York, that Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary, was planning to demand of the AAAA board that the Screen Guild, because of its larger membership, be given a dominating role in the AAAA.

Thompson's Reasons
Part of Thompson's reasons, it was declared, had to do with an insurgent movement in the Actors' Equity Assn., to which the SAG is affiliated, which Thompson was said to have characterized as "irresponsible" and "Communist-led."

Before yesterday's meetings, however, Thompson and Burgess Meredith, acting head of Equity, who is a progressive, had a talk at which "misunderstandings" were straightened out.

According to New York reports, Thompson denied having raised the "red scare."

Joint Dance
Progressives here felt easier that no rift had appeared, since they feel the AAAA must present a solid front at the meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive council in Miami this week, at which it is reported the Intl. Alliance of Theatrical & Stage Employees, with a reactionary and gangster-ridden leadership, will attempt to win jurisdiction over screen and radio actors away from the AAAA.

Another sign that the SAG feels the need of strengthening its position, is the fact that the board meeting here decided to hold a dance jointly with the Screen Writers' Guild and the Screen Directors' Guild, neither of which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

This represents a break in the somewhat aloof attitude the SAG has maintained towards these other guilds up to the present time.

CIO Officials Elected in L. A. In No-Contest

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Nearly unanimous reelection of Chester H. Jordan, ARTA, as secretary of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council was officially recorded yesterday, following final count of last Monday's balloting, which again put in office a progressive slate.

New president of the council is H. M. Michener, United Automobile Workers and secretary of the Auto District Council here. He succeeds George (Bob) Roberts, international representative for United Rubber workers, who declined a second term.

Other officers are Elmer Ewert, TLWU, vice president; William Gately, Mine, Mill & Smelter workers, treasurer; Erma Plack, office workers, sergeant at arms, and Leo S. Stockwell, United Electrical workers, guide.

Gately was reelected while others will serve their first term. All were unopposed for office, including Secretary Jordan and President Michener.

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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.

Jim Crow Takes It on the Chin



MAX BEDACHT and Lotise Thompson, International Workers Order officers, look on as a contract with Pittsburgh's Fort Pitt Hotel is signed, giving Negro guests equal rights with whites. The IWO will hold its convention there in April.

Hotel Yields 'Uncle Abner' To Demand for Negro Rights

International Workers Order Delegates Break Jimcrow

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Both Negro and white delegates to the 4th National Convention of the International Workers Order will be equally housed at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh as the result of an agreement reached today by the IWO with the hotel management after protracted negotiations.

The admission of Negro delegates had been the main stumbling block in completing arrangements for the Convention, Max Bedacht, General Secretary, said in announcing that a contract had been signed. The IWO refused to permit discrimination against its Negro delegates in keeping with a policy the fraternal society of 135,000 members considers a paramount part of its program.

In the course of negotiations the Fort Pitt management suggested that the Negro delegates be housed at the Negro YMCA. This, the IWO said, was unacceptable.

While the modification of the Fort Pitt policy, a taboo followed by other Pittsburgh hotels applies in this case to the IWO delegates, opponents of race discrimination consider it a wedge to help in the fight against all discrimination.

Louise Thompson, Director of English branches in the IWO and in outstanding Negro leader, stated that the "concession by the Fort Pitt management shows how that firm refusal by organizations to tolerate race discrimination can break down this repugnant, undemocratic practice in many places."

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Build the People's World by Patronizing Our Advertisers

TEAR JERKERS ORDER ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

Seattle 'Elite' Leave Bridge Tables to Acclaim Tories

(People's World Seattle Bureau)

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Pro-America, another echo of the Liberty League, sounded the clarion for a "belligerent minority" group to resist the will of the majority at a fashionable luncheon meeting today at the New Washington Hotel.

Speakers were the Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, in Spokane, and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, former congresswoman from California.

McAllister called for "a forty hour day instead of a forty-hour week" and warned against "too much leisure among the masses." He attacked the "economic heresy" that questions the source of wealth and declared that the great steel fortunes had been built up by hard work and self-sacrifice.

Catch In Voice
There was a catch in his voice as he told how Andrew Carnegie began life as a poor bobbin-boy in a factory. Judge Grey was a farm lad, and Bethlehem's board of directors, too, it seems, is crowded with men who worked their way up.

There was hardly a dry eye as he recounted the millions and billions of dollars that was being taken from the rich in taxes to take care of those "who refuse to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

The speaker then congratulated the audience on its appearance. He said most of the grounds he addressed were "sorry looking crowds."

First Families
Maybe he didn't know that before him was the flower of Seattle's first families. A few years ago you wouldn't find them outside a charity bazaar or an afternoon tea. Today they have been recruited from bridge luncheons and tea tables to wage warfare on the "other half" who face the bread line.

In fox scarves and soft afternoon frocks they listened as speakers talked of national debts and experiments in the White House and irresponsible majorities and pioneering spirits, urged them to be "unselfish" in the face of duty, and assailed them for allowing such national policies to be carried out.

Mrs. Kahn said that Rome had fallen because of an experimenter like Roosevelt, and told them "you are the salvation."

King George Flies
LONDON, Jan. 26. (TP)—King George took a 60-mile airplane flight today from Sandringham to the Cranwell airbase to inspect the Royal Air Force flying school.

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THROUGH HEARS DEMOCRAT PAY LENIN TRIBUTE

Anniversary Celebrated in Film and Mass Singing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.— "There is no security, racial, political, social or any other kind unless there is economic security. And there can be no economic security without collective security."

That was the keynote of the talk by George T. Ashley, of the Democratic Central Committee, at a Lenin Memorial Meeting at Sunset Arbor, Sunday evening.

Ashley spoke warmly of the achievements of the Soviet Union in the last years.

USSR Pictured

Al Lane, organizer of the Industrial section of the Communist Party, drew a picture of Russia in the days of the revolution when Lenin was at the helm of the Communist party.

The program closed with the showing of "China Strikes Back," dramatic portrayal of the struggle in China and of the hidden sources of strength which the Communist party is developing deep in the masses of the peasantry.

This was the first of a series of Lenin Memorial meetings to be held in Los Angeles.

Cline Tells International Significance of Leninism

LONG BEACH, Jan. 21.—Breaking through years of vigilante, police and court intimidation, the Communist Party of Long Beach held its first open and legal meeting last night in the Moose hall to commemorate the death of V. I. Lenin.

Paul Cline, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Communist Party, outlined the major problems of war and peace facing the people. Pointed reference to the maneuvers of the fascist war-makers and the application of President Roosevelt's slogan to "Quarantine Aggressor Nations," received enthusiastic approval.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of the Los Angeles boys who died fighting fascism in Spain. While a Youth Chorus, under the direction of Arnet Amos hummed the tune of the "Workers' Funeral Song," their names were read.

Skit Is Finale to Meeting in East Side

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—A mass chant "Memorial Ho-k-u-p" written and directed by John Bovingdon, ended directed by John Bovingdon, memorial meeting at the Abram Slutsky hall, arranged by the East Side section of the Communist Party here.

The "Memorial Ho-k-u-p" is being presented for audiences of seven or the 14 meetings being arranged in Los Angeles county to commemorate the 14th anniversary of the death of V. I. Lenin.

First country heard from in the "Ho-k-u-p" was Abyssinia, the Mussolini-ridden land where "no writing, no reading, no thinking" is allowed lest the Black Men repudiate the "civilizing influence of fascism." The microphone was next transferred to Spain, behind the Loyalist front line trenches, where armored speakers sent out messages with ideas far more deadly to the rebel cause than bullets.

Japan Boycott Gains Headway In Sacramento

(Special to the People's World) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26.—The movement to boycott Japanese goods was gaining new headway here today, with the establishment of permanent headquarters for the organized labor boycott committee.

The secretary was authorized by the committee to advance plans to finance the movement, including ordering of 5000 boycott buttons. The Sacramento County Labor Bulletin will feature the economic action against the aggressor nation in China, on its front page in this week's issue, and several hundred extra copies will be printed for the Union Labor League to publicize the boycott campaign.

A permanent hall in the Labor Temple, with telephone, has been secured, and some one will be in attendance all day to answer phone calls and dispatch committees. The stores are being visited by the committees to secure cooperation in the movement.

Ice Jams Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 25 (TP)—The worst ice jam in 30 years caused police to close the Niagara Falls view bridge to traffic today. Ice backed up in the jam rose to a height of 50 feet. So great was the strain that several steel supports buckled.

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

Diary of an American in Spain We Take Trains for Somewhere Westward

Boys Talk of Trenches and Fascist Threat From Teruel

By Addison Keeler

STAND-BY orders! And believe me we stand-by with rifle inspections half a dozen times a day, packs and blankets in readiness, each section in its proper barracks so that when the word comes we can be packed and on the trucks in a half hour's time. But the orders do not come for two, three, four days and the tension gradually lessens.

At last one rainy night a runner comes from Brigade. Pack up and get ready to move! This, at last, is the real thing. Even the kitchen is moving and we are put to work loading the kitchen trucks and the equipment and food stores.

Quite a job to negotiate the wet, slippery streets with a bunch of "burro" slung over your shoulder. Many a comrade does a nose-dive down into the mud. What a bad break to have to start out in a rainstorm.

We have visions of riding drenched and shivering in open trucks. But no. When the kitchen is loaded and we lug our packs, blankets and rifles to the highway we find a long queue of auto-busses waiting for us. Into these we squeeze, equipment and all, and settle ourselves for a long ride.

Off Toward Brigade

Half an hour later we are off down the road, heading in the direction of Brigade. What is our destination? There are the usual rumors and conjectures, but no one knows. Through the night we ride, sleeping and dozing. These busses are OK. They remind us of the ones we rode just prior to the attack on Belchite.

Morning at dawn. The skies have cleared and there is frost in the air. We are rolling down a broad highway. "I know the road," someone says. "It's the Madrid highway." Sure enough, we pass a sign post which reads, "Madrid, 100 kilometers." "Maybe the fascists are trying to break through at Madrid—that's where we are being sent. That means we may get some more Madrid leaves."

But a little further on we come to crossroads and turn left, heading south. "We're going to ride these busses to Alcala, then take a train for the upper Aragon," hazards one comrade. We talk of wading the conditions in the Aragon, of the new system of trenches built to consolidate our recent victories of the fascist threat to cut through Teruel to the sea.

When Do We Eat?

Thirty kilometers further and our long train of busses swings off the highway and heads westward. "Now where the hell are they taking us?" Cordoba. We give up guessing and talk of more practical matters. When do we eat?

It is a beautiful road, lined with huge shade trees, through a country-side rich in vineyards and orchards. The farm houses are large and well constructed, surrounded by lawns. On our right we pass what looks to be a huge park, surrounded by a high iron fence. The intervals are lanes, tree-lined and flower-bordered, which lead to a palatial chateau set deep in the interior of the park. "Must have been one of Alfonso's hide-outs," comments someone. Undoubtedly it WAS a summer palace of a former king of Spain, as rich in architectural and pastoral beauty as Versailles.

At a large, modern-equipped service station we stop to fill up with gas. A short distance ahead the road crosses a river lined with open air cafes and restaurants. A summer resort, patronized in the past by the rich and the rich of Spain. Not a bad place for us to be quartered while awaiting the attack! But no such luck. We roll on away from that beautiful spot, out into the country.

Entrained For Where?

Some time later we climb out of the busses at a little railway station. There is a long line of empty freight cars. Our kitchen has arrived ahead of us and puts out a breakfast of coffee, bread and marmalade.

By mid-day we are settled, section by section in the long line of freight cars, a food ration of bully beef, bread and onions is distributed to us, and we make ourselves comfortable for the journey to somewhere. "These cars are likely to be your home for the next three or four days." Is all the information our captain can give us. Perhaps one thing those of us who have taken part in previous campaigns notice. There seems to be no signs of emergency or hurry. Perhaps the fascists have not yet attacked and we are bound for another reserve position.

Marinelli Surrenders to Federal Officers

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (TP).—Former county clerk Al Marinelli surrendered to Federal authorities in Brooklyn today on an indictment charging him with harboring a fugitive from justice.

A bench warrant was issued for Marinelli's arrest yesterday after a Federal Grand Jury indicted him with six counts calling for a maximum sentence of 3 1/2 years in prison and a \$6,000 fine.

The indictment accuses Marinelli of knowingly giving refuge to his former chauffeur, Charles Falci, while Falci was sought by Federal men on election fraud charges. Falci has since pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

WAR Leaves Its Mark



THE RAVAGES of war can be read on the faces of these two Spanish refugees, driven from their homes by the war. The Spanish government is today coping with the problem of providing homes for these homeless children.

Chinese Win Sitdown, But Ship Is Held

PARIS, Jan. 26 (TP)—Eleven French soldiers were killed today by the explosion of a quantity of hand grenades seized from the Secret Committee for Revolutionary Action, (a fascist group).

The explosion occurred while the soldiers were loading the confiscated grenades into trucks at the state pyrotechnic laboratory. The laboratory was completely wrecked by the series of blasts.

Only one of the soldiers at the plant escaped death. He was severely burned.

The confiscated material included 27,000 hand grenades and other weapons. The explosives and arms had been discovered by police hidden in various parts of Paris. Vaults built especially for use as magazines and arsenals were found in the basements of several homes. The owners of the homes are accused of being members of the secret order known as the "Hooded Ones."

At a conference attended by Chinese Consul General C. C. Huang, British consular officials and Dodwell & Co. agents, the sitdown was settled and it was announced that the crew would be sent back to China on another ship.

Meanwhile, all local maritime unions took a firm stand against shipping any crew aboard the anti-fascist freighter, which is laden with steel rails for Japan and which, said its Capt. John Grossett was to be scrapped upon arrival in Osaka.

J. V. Malone, Marine Firemen's secretary, stated: "If we are approached to furnish a crew, we will refer it to the Maritime Federation District Council to work out a uniform position."

Assistant Secretary A. J. Stowell, Sailors Union of the Pacific, stated: "The ship was sold to Japan for junk a long time ago. In the condition she's in, I wouldn't want to ship a man aboard her, even if a principle weren't involved."

L. Dahlberg, Scandinavian Seamen's Club delegate, declared: "The ship's red-hot as far as we're concerned—we won't ship a crew aboard her."

Secretary E. F. Burke, Marine Cooks & Stewards, said: "Our organization is on record boycotting all assistance to Japan. We certainly wouldn't ship a crew aboard a foreign ship bound with war materials for Japan, under any circumstances."

Revels Cayton, MCA's patrolman, visited the "Federal" yesterday afternoon and reported that the ship "is in one of the most deplorable conditions I ever saw a ship in—she's utterly unseaworthy."

The icebreaker Taimyr will carry an airplane and a team of Labrador dogs to be used for transferring equipment from the base to the icebreaker.

Lost Soviet Fliers Given One Chance in 4 to Live

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 (TP).—The famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, is of the opinion today that the six missing Soviet trans polar fliers have one chance in four of still being alive.

The intrepid fliers have been lost since last August when they took off from Moscow for a flight across the top of the world to the U. S.

Dr. Stefansson is in Seattle for a lecture series at the University of Washington.

"When I stated that the local unions would certainly not take the ship out, and that the Scandinavian Seamen's Club had taken a similar position, a leader of the 'Federal' crew declared: 'White boy no take it. Scandinavian boy no take it either, stay right here!'"

"I went back to the Monroe, and the Chinese seamen there said they were calling a meeting to write a letter expressing their solidarity with the 'Federal' crew, and to take up a collection for the sit-downers."

American Returns From Spain And Scoffs at Franco Claims of 'Victories'

Foe's Reserves Dwindle, Giving Loyalists the Edge, He Explains

By Clint Duff

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—"Generalissimo Francisco Franco has 'destroyed' the International Brigade before," laughed 21-year-old Captain Robert Thompson, former head of the Loyalist Canadian Battalion in Scotland at the extravagant claims of the fascists to having wiped out the two American battalions in Spain.

The Captain, who has seen ten months of service at the front, was interviewed in the local offices of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade in San Francisco.

"The Loyalist capture of Teruel is an indication of the probable outcome of the war," declared Thompson. "Now, Franco's reserve foreign troops, with which he was going to make his 'great offensive' are stretched out over a long front of Loyalist offensives."

The young volunteer admitted that he had no military training before going to Spain. His rapid rise in rank after two months of training he attributed to the excellence of the re-organized Republican army apparatus.

Praises Medical Aid
His four months in the hospital after being wounded by machine gun fire in the Guadalajara victory impressed upon him the value of the medical work being done both by Spanish and foreign units.

"Dr. Eleosser should be backed 100 per cent," said Thompson, when told of the doctor's cable in yesterday's People's World, asking for more medical supplies.

"The American doctors and nurses are doing splendid work for the wounded and ill." Although there is an unceasing flow of regular Italian and German troops into Spain, Franco's other reserves have dwindled to almost nothing, according to the captain. The supply of Moors is exhausted, and the fascists are down to the forcible conscription of 15-year-old Spaniards.

Loyalist Reserves Rise

Reserves for the Loyalists are increasing, however, especially in the territories now tyrannized over by the fascist legions.

"On all extended fronts," said Captain Thompson in describing the guerrilla warfare of the Loyalists, the use of which has completely upset military calculations, "we send through partisan bands which slip through the front and harass Franco's rear. These detachments live for days in the supposedly conquered territory, fed and housed by the friendly peasants, some of whom even join the bands."

"Needless to say, Franco cannot copy these tactics, nor has he tried." When asked by a puzzled reporter from the Chronicle why in earth he ever went to fight in Spain, Thompson replied with vigor:

"I went to Spain for the same reason that other American boys went and are going. I did not want to see a fascist Spain, but saw the vital need for preserving a democratic Spain. I saw the threat to American democracy if Hitler and Mussolini conquer Spain."

Thompson declared that after a long period of service, the return home of volunteers "was not discouraged" by the Spanish government.

He plans to spend some time here on the coast where he has worked in Oakland's Santa Fe shops and in big Weyerhaeuser mills in the northwest.

A banquet on February 4, at Lucca's restaurant in the city will be given to honor both Captain Thompson and Mrs. Merriman, wife of Volunteer Captain Merriman, who will be in the city at that time.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, whose offices are at 320 Market, Room 224.

Trumped Her Ace?

RENO, Jan. 26 (TP)—Mrs. Josephine Murphy Culbertson filed a divorce suit today against her bridge expert husband, Ely Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson charged mental cruelty. It is expected that the divorce will be handed down this afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO
**The United Committee
for Boycott of Japanese Goods**
Consisting of CIO, AFL and other organizations will meet
Saturday, Jan. 29th, 1:30 p. m.
268 Market Street, Room 29
All organizations are urged to send delegates. Visitors Welcome.

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Chinese Stall Japan Force At Suchow

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (TP)—Japanese reinforcements were ordered to the Tsinanpu railroad sector north of Nanking today where the Nipponese advance on Suchow was said to be stalled.

The Japanese columns advancing on the rail junction were reported to be meeting determined Chinese resistance both north and south of Suchow.

Indications were seen today that the failure of the troops to make better progress toward Suchow has begun to cause anxiety among Japanese military leaders. The two columns converging on the city from the north and the south are still more than 150 miles apart and have been brought to a virtual halt. Meanwhile the Chinese have been strengthening their defense along the Lunghai rail line and in the vicinity of Suchow.

Chinese Bomb Nanking
SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (TP)—Chinese bombing planes raided Nanking today. The Japanese said that they had brought down one of the five planes that took part in the raid.

The Japanese admitted today that Chinese guerrilla warfare was causing them much trouble in north China. Japanese officers said their men had taken part in 42 skirmishes against Chinese guerrillas in three days. The Japanese claimed that 1400 Chinese had been killed or wounded in these fights, while the Japanese lost only 20 dead and 35 wounded.

Tokio Plans Tighter Grip

TOKIO, Jan. 26 (TP)—The plans of the Japanese government for the financial and industrial development of those areas in China under its control were outlined today in Parliament.

Foreign Minister Hirota told the deputies that the Tokyo government intends to push the development of communication systems, power, mining and industry in both north and central China. Hirota said the development would be undertaken by the government in cooperation with private capital.

Finance Minister Kaya told the deputies that the proposed federated reserve bank of China will be authorized to call in Chinese currency now in circulation and issue its own.

Police Chief Reappointed
It is indicated that the matter will be an issue in the coming election. The council confirmed the appointment of Reilly as police chief immediately after Hernandez's death.

This move was opposed by Councilman Bertschinger, a progressive who wanted the council to delay pending further investigation of the affair. The Latin-American Club, according to its leaders, is going to demand that any candidate they support in the forthcoming election will be on record for the removal of Reilly and the appointment of at least one Mexican officer.

This demand is already receiving widespread support from the progressive element among the American section of the population of China.

L. A. Dance Aids Spain on Lincoln's Birthday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—"Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday to benefit the Lincoln Brigade," is the slogan for a Spanish costume dance to be held on February 12 in this city at the Council House on 214 Loma Drive.

A floor show with Hollywood talent and an exhibition of Spanish posters will be featured, with admission: at 50 cents.

Farmers Oppose Monopoly

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 (TP)—AAA Administrator Tolley declared today that farmers will give solid support to the New Deal's campaign against monopolies.

Tolley said that farmers have been the worst sufferers from industrial monopoly and expressed belief that they would join the government's effort to curb them.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

**“Resist Wage Cuts
To The Bitter End”**

JOHN L. LEWIS spoke in the name of more than 600,000 miners when he declared in their convention, as their president, that Labor will “fight and resist wage reductions to the bitter end.”

Not only the four million organized men and women that recognize him as the leader of their CIO, but we believe, all organized and unorganized workers in the United States will concur with Lewis in this policy.

In every depression, and this is no exception, employers seize the opportunity to slash wages. Every time, they claim that wage cuts are good for you. They always invent theories that wage cuts “start the wheels of industry moving” by “reducing costs.” And this “recession” is no exception.

It is fine to have at this time a man who speaks in the name of millions, a man whose voice summons the masses into action, to come forward right in the beginning and knock that false notion right out of the businessman's head.

Wage cuts prolong depressions because they reduce the buying power of the people.

As Lewis said:

“There is no need to tell the coal miners about this kind of policy. They know how their wages were reduced again and again and the price of coal cut, in Hoover's administration, but that didn't result in the consumption of another trainload of coal.”

When the wage workers refuse to submit to wage cuts, they are helping to end the depression, helping defeat the big trusts' sit-down, helping the farmers and middle classes and all but those who intended to profit on the depression.

**Justice Weights Scales
For 12 Over 12,000**

WORKING on the mountebank theory of “now you see it—now you don't,” Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt, more familiarly known as “Injunction” Schmidt, has decided he committed a “mistake,” and now reverses himself and hands over the destinies of 3000 longshoremen at San Pedro to the handful of ex-stevedores who call themselves the “Intl. Longshoremen's Assn.”

It is known that Attorney Aaron Sapiro, who represents the “Dirty Dozen” of ex-stevedores, paid a call to Judge Schmidt, all by himself, before the honorable jurist decided he had erred. Sapiro is the lawyer who might also be termed “Injunction,” as he has directed many similar actions against the Intl. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union since last summer.

Saturday is the deadline assigned by Judge Schmidt for the contract and properties of the 3000 San Pedro longshoremen, to be turned over to the “Dirty Dozen.”

What does this mean? It means that Saturday has been set as the deadline for a lockout of the San Pedro stevedores, and implies a coastwise lockout of 12,000 longshore members of the ILWU.

For the reasons behind this, let's recall a few facts. First, that at the AFL convention last October, State AFL Secretary Vandeleur threatened: “We've driven the CIO down to the waterfront, and now we're going to drive them off there,” or words to that effect.

Second, Vandeleur, the “Dirty Dozen,” and other reactionary AFL officials have definitely been linked to the open-shop employer interests in their “war” against the CIO. Witness the declaration of AFL officials, their offers to cooperate with the employers to fight the CIO, made at the AFL convention. And witness the shameless cooperation of Vandeleur & Co. with the employers in the Northern California canneries. And note the Teamster officials' cooperation with the Draymen's Assn. in the blockade on the San Francisco waterfront last September.

Third, remember the long list of provocations and lockouts and attempted lockouts of the Pacific Coast longshoremen since the 1934 strike. The last one was only ended a few days ago, the lockout of the Seattle longshoremen.

To set these facts related, just ask any rank and file longshoremen if he believes that the “Dirty Dozen” are actuated solely by principles of “loyalty” to the AFL. And ask him if he believes the Waterfront Employers Assn. is, as a spokesman said, keeping its hands off this “inter-union dispute.”

Then ask any person with the mentality of a child of 12, if he believes the employers have nothing to do with this suit and with this decision of Judge Schmidt.

And, to conclude, while you're in the “inquiring reporter” mood, just query any honest AFL member on his opinion of AFL officials who cooperate with the employers and 12 longshoremen, in order to lockout 12,000 stevedores, with the resultant loss of work to 28,000 other maritime workers.

**Concentration Camps
For Our Lincolns**

WE ARE indebted to Dr. Omer Mills, regional economist of the Farm Security Administration, for making public on unimpeachable authority the rotten mess down state. He tells us of thousands of men, women and children, homeless waifs of capitalism, actually starving, some of them starving to death.

In the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys there are whole cities without hope, camp cities of filth and disease and hunger. They are inhabited by hundreds of families whose only crime is that they try to live between seasons when nobody needs their hands to gather California's rich harvests. They are the migratory workers.

Malnourished children in ditchbank camps, their lanky American men that investigators notice “look like Lincoln,” and their mothers with desperate fevered eyes.

We are indebted to the Farm Security Administration for calling the state's attention to this situation, and for pledging its little \$150,000 to help, all the funds available.

But that is nothing in the way of real help. And there are other agencies whose responsibility is more immediate.

What these migratory workers, unemployed much of the year, need is wages that will support them in decency all year. That requires a long process of organization.

But what they have a right to immediately is WPA or state relief or work relief at decent wages. They are workers, unemployed workers.

We call attention to the fact that when single men among them starve to the point where they are likely to flee the state, the state gives them, not relief but concentration camps.

The State Relief Administration's social service, manual under Chapter C, Par. 4, Sec. b-(1) called “Unattached Men,” says:

“Employable, unattached county resident men are accepted for either resident relief or camp placement at the discretion of the County Social Service Supervisor.”

When the representatives of employed and the unemployed, of the AFL and the CIO, went before the State Relief Commission meeting in Los Angeles last week and demanded that the concentration camps be either abolished or made voluntary and forced to pay union wages, the commission practically laughed them out of court, and the Los Angeles County supervisor notified them that 70 per cent of the jobless “unattached” in his area would be sent to camp.

In these camps they get no wages, or very little wages, but they work 30 hours a week. This is obviously considered good training for the harvest, for nice cheap docile labor in the harvest.

The real working farmers, California's old “ranchers” have to compete with this slave labor, and it's ruining them.

The Eagle Squawks

THE “California Eagle,” published by Mrs. Charlotta Bass of Los Angeles, is a pretty sorry imitation of our proud Sierra bird.

In her column in that paper of January 20, Mrs. Bass steers wide and clear from giving any answer to the issues raised by the People's World. But she dishonestly attacks our paper and thereby injures the interests of the Negro people which this paper champions.

This paper, and its predecessor before it, fights against discrimination. In the Kress strike, we initiated and supported from start to finish, the fight for the right of Negroes to jobs. Where was Mrs. Bass then? Silent, deaf, dumb and blind.

And just think! Instead of attacking the employers who refuse jobs to Negroes, Mrs. Bass attacks white workers! Who has the right of jobs? The workers or the employers? And she singles out, from among the white workers, some of whom share the racial prejudice of the employers, the “Communist and radical elements” who are the very ones fighting against discrimination and this racial prejudice among their fellows. These are the ones she attacks!

The 50,000 or more Negroes of Los Angeles are almost all workers. And they know as all the world knows, that Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys would today be dead and buried had not the Communists begun and carried on their defense. They know that the “Communist and radical elements” stand for the unity of both Negro and white workers in the struggle for better wages and conditions.

It is all very well for Mrs. Bass to assert what every child knows, that poverty breeds vice. But she fights neither poverty nor vice!

Does Mrs. Bass support unionism, which could win for Negroes equal pay, jobs and a better living? She does not. Instead, in the same column she attacks those who do stand for this, and advocates an utterly fantastic scheme of land settlement, which would—if attempted, result in some score or hundreds of Negroes being returned to a status no better than the share-cropping of the South from which they fled. There are plenty of poor white farmers in California half starving on relief.

Let Mrs. Bass explain why, right in the middle of a vice district, her paper of January 20 carried not even a mention, news or editorial, of the biggest story of the day—the Vice Racket exposure! Until she does, the Negro people surely will believe that her silence is pay for the loans from Lucius Lomax, vice king of Central avenue, and that Lieutenant Sweetnam is the censor of the California Eagle.

Scrimping and Saving

Mrs. Harrison William buys everything in sight at Paris openings. But she believes that no well-dressed woman need spend more than \$20,000 a year on clothes.—From the society columns of the Scripps-Howard press.

Give the Boy a Free Hand



By Shires

THE REPORT IS ACCEPTED

By Verne Smith

THE Seamen's National Unity Convention representing 70,000 or more organized seamen of all trades afloat from all coasts except the sailors of the Pacific Coast, have met and the delegates returning to home ports can be proud of the job they have done.

For the first time a real working basis of unity between East and West coasts has been established. The United States Seamen's Council of North America which the convention calls for, will be able to do a lot of what a National Maritime Federation should accomplish.

The wise determination to respect each others' cards, peacefully to settle jurisdiction, to transfer freely those who more or less permanently change coasts, to secure uniform dates for contracts, and to try to get uniform scales, is bolstered up and made practical by the equally wise determination to consult freely on common policies through the new council.

Big Steps Forward

These are big steps forward. They carry the seamen further towards unity than they have ever been before. Such an agreement between real rank and file controlled unions is a thousand times better than the purely fictitious unity of the old International Seamen's Union, where every coast and every craft was a coast was a land unto itself, where disunity and cut-throat competition between the various parts of the I.S.U. were deliberately fostered by a set of officials who were really nothing but the friends of the labor-hating shipping companies.

BUT, although a working national unity council is better than a fake I.S.U., it is not better than a real national seamen's union—merging all crafts on an industrial basis. Again and again the desire for a single big union of seamen cropped up in the discussion of the delegates to the recently adjourned Seamen's National Unity Convention.

For example, in one hour on the third day:

Yates (Pacific Coast): “How come we are not at present in a position where we can bring about the conclusion of national unity?”

Meers (Gulf): “It will only be a short time until another convention will be called to set up the national organization, we all want.”

Curran (East Coast, and Chairman of the convention): “It is only a question of time until the seamen begin to discover the truth. I think the seamen will begin to build this national union. They will push out the top, and will build it on a foundation that will never break down.”

So, how come, indeed?

Brother Smith, of the Stewards division, N.M.U. put it this way:

“I am going to take a wheel, a wheel which consists of three parts. You have the rim, you have the spokes and the hub. To complete that wheel you must imbed those spokes in the rim of the wheel and the hub of the wheel. This forms a complete body which functions in accordance with the way it was intended to function. The rim of that wheel represents the members of all the organizations that comprise the maritime unions of both coasts. The spokes of that wheel are the various units of those unions. The hub of the wheel is the central organization which you set up so as to co-ordinate the functioning of all the various organizations. We find that in assembling that wheel that one spoke is missing.”

That missing spoke of course is the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

That union was absent. It is invited, but its officials did not invite.

fit to accept the invitation. Not only that. Chairman Curran had to report:

“In Washington today, we find that one of the representatives of another union on this coast, on the basis of a telegram received from this union asking them to add its protest to do as the wire asked, we find one of the representatives of that union sending another telegram to Copeland saying that the NMU were not representing the West Coast men.”

Now, just who would want to do things that way? Such disunity does, as Curran further said in his speech, cause the shipowners to “sit back and laugh” and allows them to hope, “they won't have to spend a nickel to break the unions; we are approaching a place where the unions will break themselves.”

Need for Unity

Thus, the convention showed the need for unifying the forces of the West Coast seamen, and driving ahead for national unity and a national industrial union.

But, it also shows more work has to be done.

“Experience is a dear teacher”—but nobody forgets the lessons. The seamen have had plenty of experience in the evils of disunity. Now, in spite of the missing spoke, they have made the beginning to achieve unity.

There is nothing wrong with the rank and file sailors of the Pacific Coast, they have proved that many times. Sooner or later they will find their way in to unity with all other seamen.

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.

**Rickliffs Under Fire Of
Butcher's Membership**

Editor, People's World:

It is said that when a group of members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen local here protested the continuation of Dolphie Rickliffs as business agent to International Vice President Maxwell, he said: “You'll take Rickliffs or no one.”

Rickliffs has earned the hatred of quite a few members here and has lost the confidence of most of the rest because of his disregard of the needs and desires of the union.

Preparations are being made to call him to account for his flagrant flaunting of the decisions of the local and the by-laws. Evidence is being gathered against him on the illegal use of the union stamp, as well as his failure to enforce the stamping of poultry to be sold by union butcher shops.

Turkeys Unstamped

During both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, turkeys were sold at the Purity, Safeway and Caulfield markets that were not stamped. Witnesses are available to prove this charge when the time comes.

January 13 a special meeting was called here to hear a report of the San Francisco conference of the union. Rickliffs tried hard to put over Maxwell's line, but the members were not taken in. A group of about 20 got so disgusted that they got up and walked out. They were for the most part poultry and egg workers who have borne the brunt of his misrepresentation.

It is known that he is on very friendly terms with Sam Smith, local big shot of the poultry producers and his line of reasoning is so similar to that of the Associated Farmers that some are of the opinion that he is another reactionary trying to carry water on both shoulders by being a union official and at the same time cooperating with this labor-hating organization. Roy Wright, of the Teamsters openly brags of his connections with them.

Fraternally,
—E. A. Petaluma.

**Attack on Miners
Provoked by Sheriff**

Editor, People's World:

The attack by an army of sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen was absolutely provoked by Sheriff Tobiasson.

To yell: “Go easy there, sheriff, you're in the wrong.”

Tobiasson shouted back: “Shut your mouth, I'm running this show.”

Scott Irwin, international organizer, reports he warned Supervisor Wykoff of the State Highway Patrol, against taking any part in the fight. He told Wykoff: “For God's sake, man, use your head, you've got no business in this. This is all up to the sheriff.”

Wykoff replied: “The hell we haven't!”

Upon this report, the highway patrolmen shot their gas bombs into the ranks of the pickets.

Fraternally,
A GOLD MINER, Nevada City, Calif.

**Local Press Distorts
Facts of Mine Strike**

Editor, People's World:

The misrepresentation practiced by the local press against the striking gold miners, may be seen in a recent edition of the “Morning Union,” which has been a consistent advocate of vigilantism.

In its story on two arrested pickets, it described James Vassion as a “foreigner,” as a “Greek,” and as “among the most vicious of the fighters.”

Vassion, in jail on frame-up charges, was asked whether he threw the rock through the windshield of the Orzalli car, which the papers assert started the fighting. He stated flatly that he had no part in any rock throwing.

It has been learned that Vassion has been an American citizen for at least 2 years, that he fought for this country in the World War and received a bullet wound in his leg while in France.

In the case of the other striker, Henry Yuen, whom the “Morning Union” calls a Chinese resident two years in this country, it has been learned that he is the oldest of a family of 12 children, and came to America at the age of four years.

A brilliant lad of 22 years, Yuen is a graduate of Courtland High School in Sacramento County. His father is a well established grocer in this community.

Yuen, one of the strikers at the March Mine, has won the admiration of his fellow workers by his combination of militancy and cheerfulness on the picket line.

The emphasis given by the “Morning Union” to Yuen and Vassion is designed to split the American-born workers apart from their foreign-born brothers. It fits nicely into the traditional fascist pattern. Fraternally yours,
—J.J., Nevada City, Calif.

COLUMN LEFT
by Harrison George
Life in a
Leper Colony
With Stolberg



ON ONE thing you've got to hand it to Roy Howard, boss of the Scripps-Howard papers. When he goes in for dirt he doesn't hesitate, but leaps head first into the nearest cess-pool.

It is not surprising therefore, to find that, along with Benjamin Stolberg's articles attacking the CIO, his Scripps-Howard papers also carried a series on “Life in a Leper Colony.” If there is any place where Stolberg and Howard should feel at home, it is in a leper colony, the “land of the unclear.”

Stolberg, infected with the leprous taint of Trotskyism, does as lepers are said to do in order to obtain companionship in their degraded loneliness. He tries to infect others with the same horrible disease. And the Scripps-Howard papers carry the infection. It is Kalaupapa all over again.

Roy Howard, bitter enemy of unionism among his own speed-driven employees, and without any specific invitation or delegation of power from any labor organization whatsoever, undertakes to advise and counsel four million members of the CIO on what they should and shouldn't do. It takes some gall to do that.

Mr. Clarvoe, editor of the San Francisco News, confronted by a union protest, described the Stolberg slanders as a “matter of historical interest” in an editorial accompanying the particular article concerning the Pacific Coast Maritime unions, he contritely apologized for the awful stuff—even after changing it to cut out the most obvious falsehoods that were rife: without such cutting in Howard's eastern papers. All for the sake of “history.”

Just one clear example of “history” as pointed out by Al Richmond, managing editor of the People's World: The N. Y. World Telegram had Stolberg writing that factionalism on the San Francisco waterfront “broke up the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which today is on its last legs.”

But the San Francisco “historian” on the News, knowing darned well that 4,000 longshoremen, to say nothing of a lot of other members of the Maritime Federation would be making bonfires of his paper if it ran such a lie, “toned down” Stolberg so that, in the S. F. News, it read: “It threatens to break up the powerful Maritime Federation.” And still he groveled and apologized the day he ran that.

But, now that the series are past, and his apology, he hopes, somewhat dimmed by average forgetfulness, he returns to the charge, ignores his former assertion that the articles were “Stolberg's party, not ours,” and brazenly takes up where Stolberg left off, impudently suggesting that John L. Lewis doesn't know how to run a trade union half as well as Frank A. Clarvoe, managing editor of the S. F. News, whose wisdom in such matters and whose devotion to labor's cause are known only to his long-suffering staff.

Solemnly and seriously it is suggested that Stalin lays awake nights, and by dawn gnaws his finger-nails, worrying about Mr. Lundeborg and Mr. Bridges, the latter gentleman one which certainly wears a short-wave radio set in his hat and receives hourly instructions direct from the Kremlin.

At least, says Mr. Clarvoe, Stolberg says so. And while he, Clarvoe, does not “attempt to say how much or how little” truth there is in all this; still, his, Mr. Clarvoe's, intense devotion to a “strong and well-ordered unionism (ahem!)” leads him to side up to John L. Lewis and say:

“John, as one whose heart bursts with love for strong unionism, I must say that you should give heed, being a sort of a sap compared to me, and start some real factionalism in the CIO by expelling your best organizers and a lot of elected officials. There's a party line around somewhere, and even if it has helped you build the CIO, and lower hours and raise wages, chuck it. The Scripps-Howard-Trotsky line he heaps better.”

For the editor of a paper that incited the vigilantes against the union in 1934, that takes a lot of gall. But perhaps he had to print that. Perhaps it was “orders,” not from Moscow, but from Roy Howard. After all, there's no dodging some kind of “line.” And if it isn't the “party line, it may be a scabby, open shop line. Lepers, you know, are scabby all over.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

YOU begin to understand the perturbation of every Nazi in the U.S., from the envoy in Washington to Fritz Kuhn's stupidest storm trooper in the beer stubes of Yorkville, before you even get inside to see the March of Time film, “Inside Nazi Germany.”

The commotion begins outside. Huge lines wait on Broadway in front of the Embassy News Reel Theatre, to see the picture. Some stand out in the cold as long as an hour, the full run of the picture. Not even the catastrophe of the Hindenburg nor the moving pictures of the Panay incident aroused such interest.

The Nazis have organized to try to wipe away as much of the sting as they can from the picture and its reception by the American people. Every audience has a sprinkling of Nazi in it; but they grow smaller with each showing (I saw several) and their feeble “Heils” grow weaker and are drowned by the increasing hoos for the Nazis and cheers for their opponents.

Warner Brothers' first decision to put a private censorship on the film properly aroused the curiosity of many tens of thousands who would have regarded the film as just another “March of Time.” The Nazi officials in this country by their frantic effort to write “Verboten” on the picture only added to the political interest in the film.

The pictures were made in Germany and are the first to be released without Nazi permission, showing internal conditions in the Nazi Reich. No doubt some of the shots were taken at the risk of somebody's life or freedom.

IT IS obvious that the “March of Time” does not present the picture as anti-fascist propaganda but as an attempt to contrast developments in Germany under the dictatorship of Hitler with the attitude of a small but representative group of democratic Americans.

NEAR the close of the picture, the audience has been given a shocking and indelible idea of what the fascist triple alliance means in the way of his own security and democratic rights. All the while the boos which the unflattering presentations of Hitler, and then Hitler, Mussolini and Goebels grow louder. The laughter becomes more derisive. The few handclaps and “Heils” for Hitler are lost in the rising opposition.

Finally, the picture hits its high point when it flashes the scenes to the United States and shows the Nazis in this country, headed by Hitler looks like Fritz Kuhn and others, are part of the international fascist propaganda and war machine.

The most telling section of the film is the scenes taken at Southbury, Connecticut, where Fritz Kuhn tried to erect a Nazi camp on ground that was hallowed by American democratic and revolutionary tradition. The scene is simple, a town meeting in the city hall. A man rises to his feet, the voice of America, who in his familiar, every-day conversational way gives the American reply to the fascism the audience has just shuddered over and its threat to the United States. An elderly woman whose forebears fought in the American revolution brings cheers from the audience when she says her forefathers fought for liberty in America and she was vigorously opposed to Nazis whose aim was to crush all liberty and establish their camp in Southbury, or any other part of the United States.

WHAT the picture lacks in sharpness in the meaning of fascism that is inherent in it throughout is well made up by the commentator.

An anti-fascist could have added many admirable shots from past news reels to heighten the contrasts, to bring out more sharply the depredations of fascism. But ever in its subtlety, this picture is political dynamite against the Nazis and will be worth millions of leaflets, thousands of speeches against fascism. It strikes a chord that awakens the American people to the stark danger of fascism. It is already having the widest reception. It should be seen by everybody. The lessons that it brings home to the American people will make it easier to arouse them against fascism.

SEEING RED with Mike Quin

STEEL is down to 23 per cent of capacity. Automobile production has fallen to 1931 depression depths. Retail sales are on the toboggan. Everything is down, down, down and going lower.

Varga predicts it is the beginning of another world-wide depression, and Varga doesn't miss. (Professor Eugene Varga is the director of the Institute of World Economy and Politics in the Soviet Union.)

It looks pretty bad, doesn't it?

Well, it's not so bad after all. From New York comes the happy news that diamond sales jumped 24 per cent in October, before the Christmas season had even started.

Boy how those snobs will glitter!

The sale of washboards, suspenders, overalls, cotton dress goods, and babies' diapers falls off. A million homes are plying patient needles—a stitch here and a stitch there—trying to make last year's do.

Half an hour ago a guy stopped me on the street begging for a dir. When I refused he began to cry. "I'm so hungry I can't stand it. I can't stand it." He was old enough to be my grandfather. They're hitting you up in every block now—just like the old days. More and more you see that gaunt, goofy look of worry and exasperation in people's faces.

But diamond sales are up 24 per cent and a pack of fat parasites are decorating their twists with sparklers.

The Names Don't Fit

CALL them exploiters and profiteers if you like, but the names don't fit. It needs stronger language to describe anyone who would starve an old man.

There's something fine about an old man that isn't duplicated in any other kind of a creature. His life is over and he wants to spend a few hours in the sun before he goes down into the grave. He carries crumbs in his pocket to feed the birds. The newspapers excite and interest him, and he goes searching in the public parks for other old men to talk to over with. Stories, events, humor: dramas of half a century ago live in his brain and he likes to corner you and tell them over and over again. He asks very little; a place to sit in the sun, a bed to sleep in, a stick to whistle.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is sentimentalism.

You can disregard sentimentalism, if you're such a practical so and so. But there are also elementary justice and common decency to consider. We have thousands of hungry old men poking meticulous fingers into garbage cans. That's our production. Only one hungry old man would be sufficient to make any city a disgrace and a shame to mankind.

It's All Hogwash

LOOK at those churches. Look at those libraries bulging with books. High and mighty ideas. Look at the poetry filled with gentle thoughts that can be found on the bookshelves of almost every home.

Who kneels in those churches? Who reads those books? I'm damned if I know. If the human race can breed creatures that read flowery books and build stately churches while old men go hungry, then it's an insult to monkeys to say we descended from them.

You can blame the depression, blame modern times, blame unforeseen circumstances, blame everything you like—but it's all hogwash. I've seen hungry old men ever since I was a small boy. I've seen hungry old men in the height of prosperity.

It's rotten. It's so rotten it stinks.

And diamond sales are up 24 per cent!

We can't feed our old men, but we can hang sparklers on broods. When you kneel in your churches, San Francisco, you had better say, "God Almighty, I am ashamed of myself."

They say the Communists abolished churches in Russia. That's not true—they did abolish hungry old men and unemployment. That's something you don't hear so much about. And when diamonds are sold in Russia, it's for glass-cutting tools and drills.

CHANGE THE WORLD with Mike Gold

MONDAY—It was bitter cold yesterday, but I met Fred Ellis in Central Park, watching a rough-and-tumble soccer match. His face was a mottled blue and icicles hung from his nose. The players, in their thin jerseys and naked knees, shivered pitifully between scrimmages; a Jewish workers' team against an Irish outfit. Yes, sir, it was zero weather, but players and spectators stuck it out, and there was action all the way.

Who says New Yorkers are an effete lot, or that the flabby night-club bums are the last word on our city? These same New York lads have been showing their mettle in Spain, as they have in many a strike in the home trenches. I think this moral cannot be repeated too often; because even among our comrades in the rest of the country there is a curious impression that New York is all skyscrapers and clip joints. They forget that New York is a proletarian city.



TUESDAY—Unanswered mail piles up, and drives me quietly nuts. That's one of the worst things about having your name in print every day; people develop some queer illusion that you can answer all the problems, and sometimes even insist on those answers. But as Popeye puts it, "I yam what I yam," and can only do the best I can!

Speaking of Popeye, what a kick I got out of reading Westbrook Pegler's gushing review of Walt Disney's little fairy tale, "Snow White." The tough guy who crushes a trade union every morning for breakfast, and clubs a dozen liberals' brains out for afternoon tea, flattered and fluttered, goaded and gurgled like one of Miss Spence's young underdrained debutantes. A good sample of the Tory mind; like those fat old female parasites who loathe strikers but dote on chow dogs.

Mr. Pegler, who never reads a book, is always fond of charging that radicals are merely sentimentalists, which is all he knows of Socialism, a theory that is changing the face of the world. Well, maybe we do get sentimental and sore at times about hungry babies, and mothers with pellagra, and fascist bombs thrown on peasant villages, and the like. We can't be as stern and indifferent as this gentleman; about the fate of humanity; human beings aren't just a lot of Wall Street fed o's.

But look what he chooses to get sentimental about: a kiddie's picture story out of Hollywood! Mr. Pegler has said in cold print that he thinks "Snow White" the greatest picture of all time. He probably also does knitting, and secretly dotes on the Duke of Windsor.

WEDNESDAY—A Spanish girl, a friend of my wife's, who teaches at one of the New York colleges, visited us last night. She was very depressed over the new bombings by the fascists in Spain. The whole world seemed to her sick. Poor girl, there are many people who feel like her these days, the most sensitive people, the best human beings! What a horror capitalism has made of the world! And they are preparing new and worse horrors, whilst in the same breath their literary flunkies write books and make speeches warning us against Socialism, because "it could never work," etc. As if capitalism were working today!

Meanwhile, what is one to do? To console this girl was almost as difficult as the words one tries to speak in the homes where there has been a death. We are living in one of the twilight and transitional periods of humanity, like the time of the Roman decline, only infinitely worse.

Nothing can save us now but intelligence. One must simply force one to see the historic pattern running through this horror, and Marxism is such a guide. It explains why all this is happening and what will come next. And it teaches the individual not to be passive, but to act. Human beings make this horror, and other beings can unmake it. History is not a blind force of nature, but the work of human hands. And the least of us, wherever we are, can do something toward changing the world.

Seeing clearly and showing that one is contributing something toward ending the horror is the only real consolation: the troubled individual can find in such a world—which is the reason, I guess, why Communists are cooler and keep their heads better than almost any other group in this great world crisis.

(To Be Continued.)

Hull Down for Andy Furuseth! It's the Old Man's Last Voyage

Labor's Needs Out-grew Man Who Wanted to Serve Labor

By David Saunders

HE'S GONE now! But I remember Andy's last union meeting. There were about 1400 of us at that meeting. I'll bet you right now, there are 1399 other sailors, who feel just as lousy as I do when they recall that meeting. Old man Furuseth rated a lot better treatment than we handed him that day. And personally if old Andy can still hear me I want to offer my humble apology. Not that he'd take it—Andy was way too big for that.

We were all pretty sore at the shipowners, you see. We were fighting to close up the fink halls. After years of misery on rust-eaten, lice-infested holships, you sort of begin to rebel. Well, history will tell you, we all rebelled at the same time.

There wasn't much of a union in those days. On the West Coast the Sailor's Union of the Pacific was about the only one that had any semblance of a membership. Paul Scharrenberg used to sit up there at 59 Clay street collecting dues. The first time a sailor would make an inquiry about some back pay he had been gyped out of by the Matson or the Dollar outfit he'd find himself out of the union and very much out of those two companies.

The fink halls were working full blast and, funny enough, in those days the shipowners weren't interested in how good a seaman you were. Matter of fact, the saltier you looked the tougher it was to get a ship. That is unless you picked off the fink-herder.

Just as Bad

On the East Coast the ISU was just as bad. A couple of ex-gangsters and racketeers—Gus Brown and Oscar Carlson were in the saddle and all honest seamen steered clear of them, took their chances at the fink hall or pounding the docks.

The Marine Workers' Union was the only outfit that was trying to improve conditions. Every once in a while we'd hear about some ship that had run afoul of a group of Marine Workers. In every case, over the side, would go a sling-load of bed-bug covered straw mattresses, and aboard would come some clean ones to replace them. Yes sir, a lot of us fell for the bunk about the Marine Workers being a "Moscow outfit," but one thing we did know and was that the Marine Workers were right or the job.

Andy Furuseth, comes in about here. Or rather about here is where Andy leaves off. Everybody knew of or had heard about him. Even first trippers heard about the old man's fight, almost single-handed for years against the lobbyists of the shipowners at Washington.

Probably sounds like a fool's tale but it is a matter of tough old record that only a few years ago we didn't even have the same rights that poor Negro slaves were "enjoying" in the South.

Laws passed as early as 1772 and 1812 were still being enforced—laws that made us outright slaves to the shipowner. You couldn't quit a ship. And the law was used to hunt down and force seamen aboard unseaworthy packets.

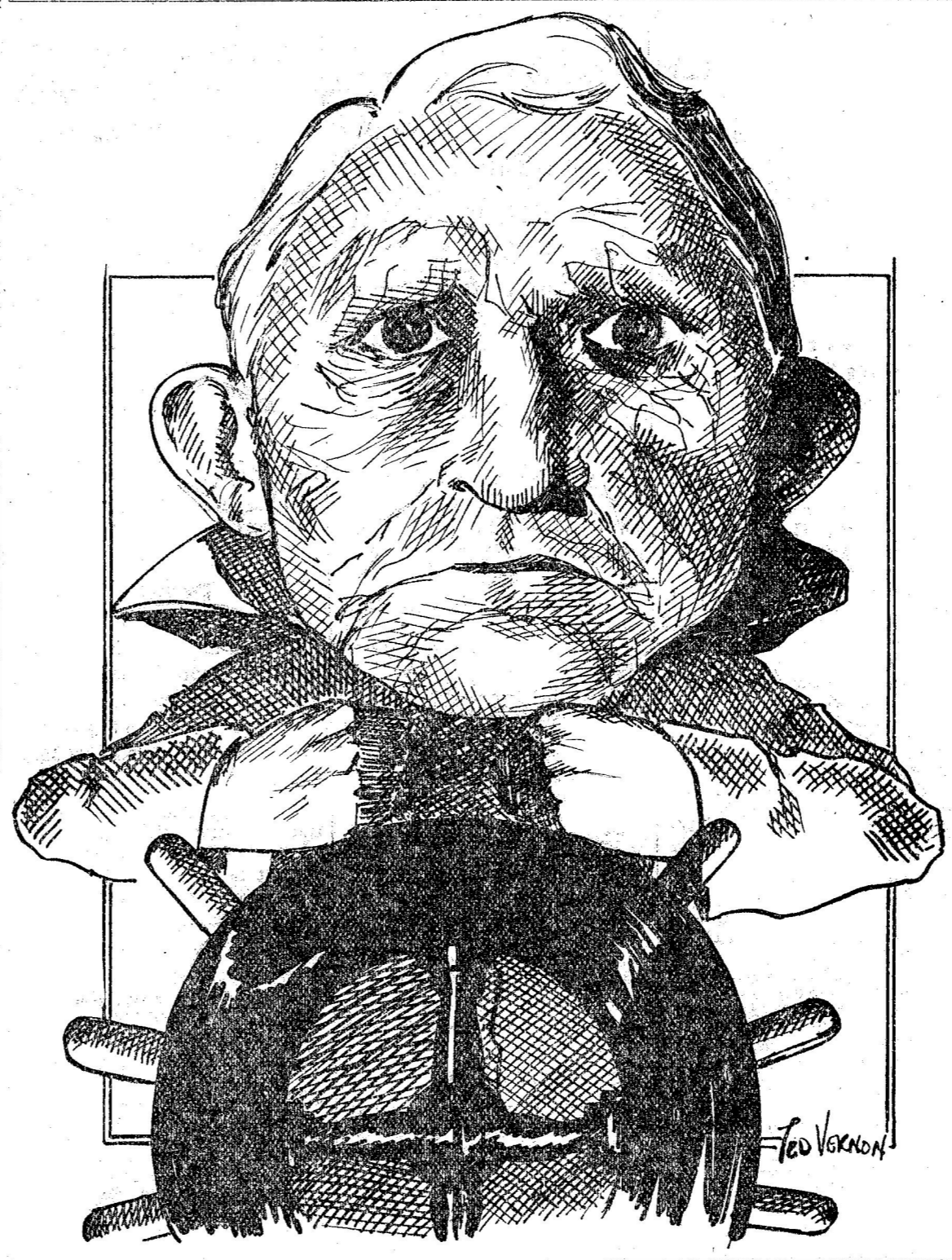
You had no comeback. It was the shipowner all the way. Led by Furuseth and a handful of old-timers, a successful battle was put up to force the government to recognize seamen as human beings with elementary rights.

It was Old Andy who forced through the Seamen's Act of 1915 proper place in Davy Jones' locker.

Their Devotion Defies Catastrophe



BORIS CHERKOV and Valentina Kibardina in 'The Return of Maxim,' spectacular Soviet film opening its premiere Western engagement Friday, January 28, at the Grand Theatre in Los Angeles. The picture is the long-awaited sequel to 'The Youth of Maxim' which delighted so many American audiences last year.



Pioneer Organizer

Andy organized and built the first seamen's union in the country. That was a long time ago. A lot of us were still crawling on our hands and knees. The war of 1917 rolled around. Old Andy, thinking that he was acting in the interests of the seamen, made a "no strike" agreement with the shipowners for the duration of the war. That act was the beginning of the end of the seamen's union as a fighting force.

I've talked to many an oldtimer and nearly always get the same answer, "Maybe Andy meant well, but he wasn't talking for most of us when he made that agreement—the shipowner knew only too well. The seamen's union was dead. There was no economic pressure back of the demands that Old Andy was making of the government.

The General Strike

Then came May 1934. Longshoremen were striking! Seamen began, trying up ships. In sympathy? Hell, we were right with the longshoremen. They were facing the same fellow. Paul Scharrenberg tried desperately to stem the tide. "The Sailor's Union of the Pacific," he endorsed this strike!

Shipowners Get Together

But back to Andy. The war ended and 1921 rolled around. It wasn't only the seamen that were organized now. The shipowners had gotten together. The expense of the world war had to be unloaded on somebody—and of course it meant the working stiff.

Andy, still thinking he was acting in the best interests of the seamen, offered to "play ball" with the shipowners in their "retrenchment plan." The bottom dropped out of the seamen's union as

hundreds of seamen tore up their union books. You see, it was the seamen who got it in the neck.

For the next thirteen years, going to sea was a pretty tough racket. Fink halls, safety-at-sea laws, fockles unfit for animals, actual hunger a fact on any ship medical aid denied! Wonder where this guy Copeland was then?

Andy didn't get any younger as the years rolled by. More, he began to lose pace with things. He spent most of his time at Washington. I myself heard a U. S. Senator say, "Old Andy is regarded as a joke in the Capitol."

Poor Andy! He didn't realize what the shipowner knew only too well. The seamen's union was dead. There was no economic pressure back of the demands that Old Andy was making of the government.

Unattractive Oils Shown at Gump's

By Lou MacLean SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—At Gump's this week there is a miscellaneous show of oil paintings including the work of Thomas Crane, H. A. Vincen and Will Sparks.

If you have a few minutes to waste this is really worth going upstairs to see, if only because it's a wonderful example of what that awful in an art show. It is almost unbelievable. Not only do the paintings belong to a particularly dark and unimaginative period in American art and are completely uninteresting in themselves, but they seem to be hung with a sort of malicious desire to get a grotesque effect.

There is for instance one very dark green varnished affair rubbing elbows with another dark oil along (this one is oily browns), that together make a sight which causes one to shudder. I wandered around five minutes before I could convince myself that this was seriously meant to be an art show.

It might be a good idea for those who have convinced themselves that they do not like modern paintings to visit this show. It would surely help to show them that this purely photographic, dark and monotonous period has little to offer in comparison to the imaginative, clearly painted and dynamic compositions of the better of the modern artists.

More Social Significance NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Once again a young dramatist from the left wing theatre has come through with a fine piece of work. Arthur Arer and his Living Newspaper dramatization of "... One-Third of a Nation." The theme of the production is housing—a subject teaming with tremendous dramatic potentialities.

One Recourse Left We had one recourse left—we used it. And in the heat of this bitter fight to end the crimp halls once and for all—a fight which Old Andy had unsuccessfully carried on for over sixty years—into a meeting of some 1400 seamen walked Old Andy.

We piped down at once—wanted to hear what the old man had to say. A roar of amazement and anger choked 1400 throats. Old Man Andy was urging us to give up the fight to close the fink-halls. Boos and catcalls were hurled. Old Man Andy, completely lost, stood his ground. His head up, he looked like a sea-eagle, downed but still fighting.

And then somebody read a resolution, offering to pension off Andrew Furuseth, first and only president of the International Seamen's Union.

That was the blow that hurt. His voice unheard in the bedlam of the Old Man's last voyage,

the resolution. Tears streamed from his gaunt face. "Pension—never," he shouted and somehow he made his old voice carry through the hall. A sheepish silence came over us. Someone shamefacedly made a motion to table the resolution. No one objected.

Andy's Last Meeting

Head-up, but with bitter tears flowing Old Man Andy stalked defiantly out of the Hall. Nobody said anything for a couple of minutes. That was the last meeting Andy ever attended in San Francisco.

The Old Man is dead now. We all are pretty sure that the old man didn't hold any grudge against us when he sailed off.

But there is one thing we'll wager our last trip's pay on. Old Andy rolled over in his grave, when he heard Paul Scharrenberg's "tribute" to him.

Furuseth was honest. He never knowingly sold the sailors out. Scharrenberg did. And Andy had we use for this traitor whom Andy himself had made.

So sail on, Old Man. May you find a haven where the seamen really a FREE man—you were too late for this new world dawning when all men will be FREE.

Sixty Artists In Union in San Francisco

By Lola Lebow

MORE than sixty artists crowded into the office of the Newspaper Guild on Monday night to assist in the formation of an artists union for San Francisco.

Since the first proposals for such a union were made by Hilarie Hitler, several months ago, eight prominent Bay area artists, including Hiler, Victor Arnoutoff, Lewis Shawl, Ben Cunningham, Herman Struckk, Beniamino Bufano, Harry Dixon and Maurice Sterne, have been working on the committee of sponsors formulating plans and drafting a tentative constitution for the group.

Monday night's meeting, which was the first to be held, put the constitution into the hands of a temporary executive committee composed of John Garth, H. Volz, Marjorie Lee, Ray Strong, Phyllis de Lappe, R. S. Shawl, and Lewis Shawl, for redrafting and checking on legal points involved.

Eligibles

Artists, students and apprentices are among those eligible to join the union, which, for the present, remains unaffiliated. It is patterned after other branches of the Artists' Union of America, dividing its membership into four sections of commercial artists, fine arts, applied arts and crafts, and art education, the last of which will be open to all teachers and museum lecturers and attendants.

Prominent San Francisco artists, including Victor Arnoutoff, of the San Francisco Art Association and Bernard Zakheim, of the Artists' Congress were present, and expressed a belief that the growing interest in unionism among the artists is an indication of the increasing feeling among them that they can no longer stand as individuals, but must act as a group, as do workers in all fields, to secure decent wage standards for themselves.

Mr. Arnoutoff acted as spokesman for the staff of the San Francisco Art Association, many of whom were unable to be present, but who sent word that the majority of them favored the formation of the union, and would aid in its work.

Creetings

Jane Berlandino, whose paintings are widely known throughout the country, was unable to be present, but had earlier expressed the belief that minimum wages for artists was a thing much to be desired.

During the meeting a wire from Ralph Stackpole, "Sorry I can't assist the midwife with the new union. Hope the kid gets a good start. Congratulations," indicated that one of the leading sculptors of the West is also in sympathy with the idea.

Introductory speeches, defining the aims and purposes of the union were made by Ray Strong and Howard Hill, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild, who spoke of the position of the artist and writer, and his need for unions.

Harry Dixon, metal worker, and member of the Artists' Co-operative acted as chairman for the evening.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding

2 cups milk, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon butter.

Scald milk and cocoa in double boiler, stirring to make a smooth blend. Mix cornstarch, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt, pour scalded mixture with stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cook for 25 minutes, stirring frequently to keep smooth. Then pour gradually over egg yolks beaten with the remaining sugar while stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook one minute. Cool, add vanilla and beat. Then fold in the egg whites which have been beaten stiff.

Rhubarb Roll

Biscuit dough, 2 cups diced rhubarb, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons milk (additional), 2 tablespoons sugar (additional).

Prepare biscuit and put on a board dusted with flour. Roll into rectangular shape 3/4 inch thick. Combine the rhubarb with one cup sugar and place in the center of the dough. Fold over dough to form a roll, fastening the edges by moistening with a little water and pressing together. Flatten, fold side down, and roll. Sprinkle with the milk and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes. Cut in slices and serve, if you want to be fancy, with hard sauce.

Apple Crisp

8 medium apples, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter.

Peel and slice the apples thin. Place in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with the granulated sugar and nutmeg. Make a crumbly mixture of the flour, brown sugar and butter and spread over the top of the apples. Bake, uncovered in a moderate oven for an hour or more, until the apples are tender.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding

2 cups milk, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon butter.

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The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

A LONG with the chicken-in-a-very-pot idea goes the one that every well planned meal ends in dessert and when menus are carefully worked out for us by home economists special emphasis is placed upon a sweet of some kind as a reward to work through the less interesting portions of the menu.

So much for fault-finding. Here are some recipes for desserts you can make with simple, inexpensive ingredients that the whole family can eat without resorting to bicarbonate of soda as an antidote:

Honey, Rice and Date Pudding

2 cups cooked rice, 2 eggs beaten light, 1-1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup chopped dates or raisins, 1 cup milk.

Mix beaten eggs and milk. Make alternate layers of rice, dates or raisins. Drizzle honey over each of these layers. Repeat this until all rice and fruit are used. Pour beaten eggs and milk over this mixture and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

Chocolate Sponge Pudding

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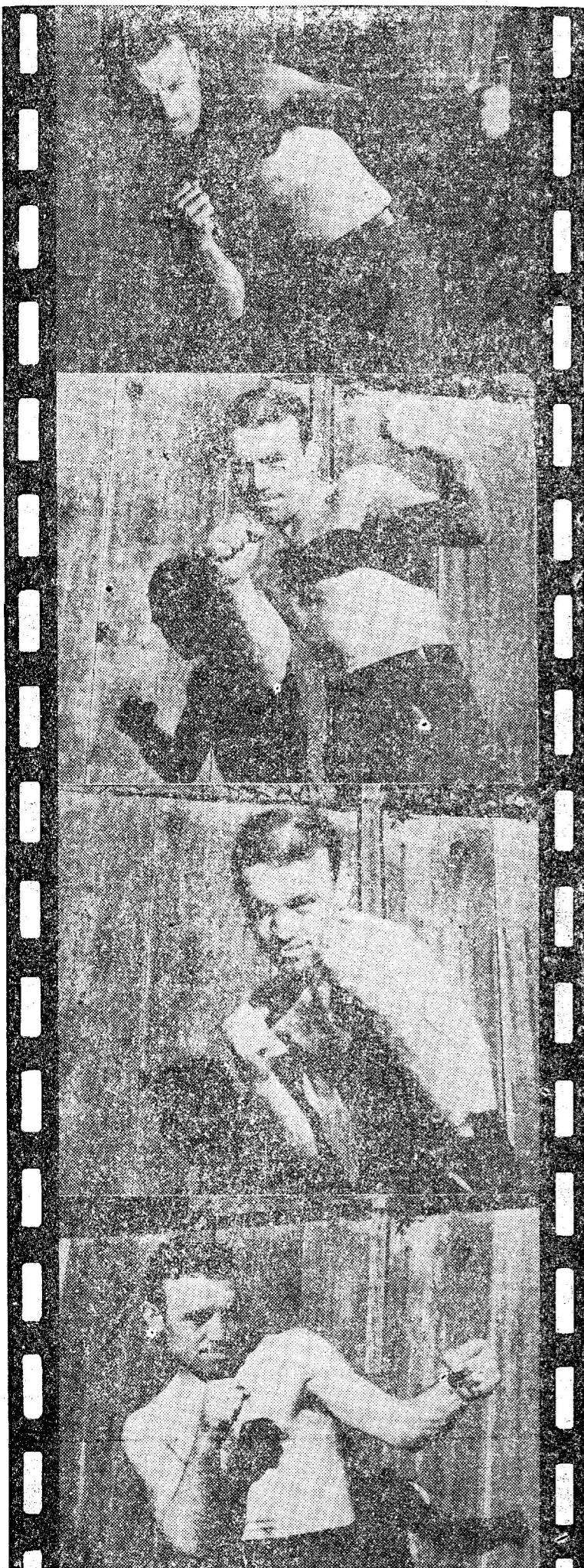
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TAKE IT easy, Phil, we don't want our new Leica smashed! It's Phil Cipressi, former amateur bantam champ, who is busy these days coaching the San Jose Progressive youth clubs.

CIPRESSI IS '49ERS COACH

Former Gotham AAU Champion to Head Progressive Youth Team

SAN JOSE, Jan. 26.—Phil Cipressi, former amateur boxing star, today became boxing coach for the New Forty-Niners, progressive, pro-labor youth club here, officials of the club announced.

Cipressi has had a long and active career in the simon-pure ranks. Among his other titles he at one time held the AAU bantamweight crown of New York City.

He began his fistle career in Los Angeles, fighting in several tournaments there. Later he moved to New York State, where he became city champion of Buffalo.

By virtue of his New York AAU win he won the right to compete in the bantamweight division of the national championships but was disqualified because of inability to make weight.

During his three years of active competition he collected nearly 50 titles.

With the addition of boxing classes to its program, the New Forty Niners will have teams in nearly every sports field. The club, which now has sixty members, offers to San Jose youth facilities such as drama, education, socials and sports.

The New Forty Niners are active in their support of organized labor and a policy of collective security.

RASPUTIN UNMASKS YELLOW PERIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Ivan (Gorilla-Man) Rasputin threw the Yellow Peril in straight falls on the feature event of last night's Dreamland wrestling card.

As a reward for his victory, the Gorilla-Man was allowed to unmask the Peril, who turned out to have a less-than-ordinary set of features.

OAKLAND

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. at Jenny Lind Hall
2229 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

"YOUTH OF MAXIM"

Famous Soviet Film

"The Struggle for Peace and Democracy"

WM. SCHNEIDERMAN, State Secy. C. P., Guest Speaker

Admission 35c. No Collection.

Sponsors: Lenin Memorial Committee

ILWU Oaks Ready for Crockett

SIGN NEW GUARD

Hoopsters All Set for CIO Intercity Cage Game

OAKLAND, Jan. 26.—John Halquist, former junior college sharp-shooter, has signed to play with the Oakland warehousemen, Coach Bill Peterson announced here today.

In addition, Frank Thomas, regular guard, is back in uniform after recovering from an attack of the "flu." Thus the ILWU Oaks are in a position to put a complete string on the floor for the first time this season.

GAME WITH IWO?

Peterson met yesterday with Phil Gardner, field representative of the International Workers Order, to arrange an inter-sectional contest between the Oaks and the IWO five, champions of East Side Los Angeles.

No definite arrangement has been completed as yet, but it is probable that the warehousemen will travel to Los Angeles early in February for a series.

The two warehouse teams went through final practice today for the Crockett game Friday night at the Emery High School. Captain Al Swick has returned to the line-up after sitting on the bench for the last couple of games with a severe cold.

STARTING LINEUP

The ILWU "Blues" will probably start Swick and Johnny Vukas at forward, Dick Alcala at center and Tony Vukas and Orville Peterson at guards against the Crockett first team.

Baseball practice got under way this week with a fairly good turnout. Coaches Al Swick and Joe Carmo ran the boys through batting and fielding practice and, after sizing the prospects up, declared that the warehousemen can probably put two full teams in the field.

CAGE SCORES

Olympic Club 37, St. Mary's 31.
San Jose State 58, S. F. State 39.
Washington State 41, Oregon State 39 (overtime).

MORE ON ILWU

(Continued From Page One)

4000 belong to the ILA when the contract was made?"

Sapiro: "Oh, yes, your honor. In fact, the officers of the ILA and of the present ILWU were the same. Harry Bridges was district president of the ILA and he just kidnapped the membership..."

Dock Men Laugh
Further remarks were drowned in a gale of laughter from the husky longshoremen who jammed every inch of space in the courtroom.

Judge Goodell: "But did not the ILA act merely as the agent of the 4000 and was not the contract made for them and their benefit?" (So they can choose the ILWU to administer it if they wish?)

Sapiro: "No, your honor, it was made for the benefit of the ILA."

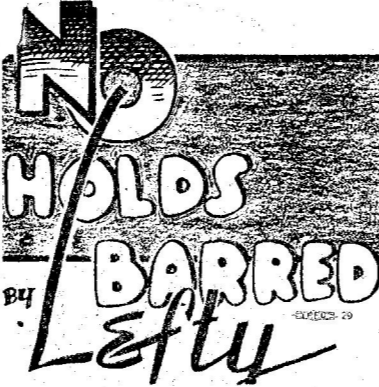
And he went on to explain that the ILA means the international organization headed by Joe Ryan. The case arose as part of the suits, filed by Sapiro in Tacoma some time ago, and just last week in San Pedro, to lock out the ILWU membership and take away from them working privileges, halls and all property, and have the state courts make the ILA their sole "representative" with the employers.

Attorney Richard Gladstein, present with Attorney Ben Margolis to represent the 4000 longshoremen, argued that what was really being asked was for the courts to decide who represented the men in collective bargaining, and that this is the job of the federal courts, since it involves interstate commerce, and the powers of the National Labor Relations Board.

Main Issue
"If Your Honor were to hold," argued Attorney Gladstein, "that this contract belongs to Mr. Mallen and 14 or 15 others, as against 4000 longshoremen, you would be depriving those 4000 of their right to bargain collectively under the Wagner Act."

reactionary mayor to preserve the interests of reactionary business. These reactionary interests are definitely tied up with the underworld. This committee can't function in a free and unbiased manner. "They're all well-known reactionary figures. They have never supported a popular cause. Most of them have been openly hostile to movements and have been definitely aligned with the reactionary groups."

Machine Tools
Several members of the appointed committee are obviously known reactionaries, such as Mrs. W. A. Goddard, who has always supported open-shop and reactionary movements, and is definitely a tool of the Chandler-Shaw-Fitts machine.



MAX SCHMELING, perennial press agent for Der Fuehrer, fights this Sunday in Hamburg, Germany.

His opponent is a heavy-weight from South Africa by the name of Ben Foord who is perhaps as deft with his fists as Marie Dionne.

But this doesn't stop the Nazi from making a Roman holiday out of this potential kiss-and-make-up squabble.

They are running special trains to Hamburg on the day of the fight to enable the isolated Berlin storm-troopers to get an eye-full of the athletic pride of Nazidom smearing a hapless boxer who has had the ill-luck not to have been born a Teuton.

There will be, no doubt, flags, uniforms, and all the paraphernalia of the regular Nazi exhibition—speeches by everyone from the referee on down to the lowly match-maker extolling the fatherly kindness of Der Fuehrer in allowing Maxie to sully his fists on the skin of a non-German.

Press reports indicate that a great many notables will be present.

Present and Absent

JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Minister of Propaganda, will presumably come in a private wagon-lit, smoking ersatz heaters made from German-grown corn-stalks.

But Edgar Andre, murdered by Nazi "sportsmen" will not be there.

General Hermann Goering will probably attend, uniformed and decorated like a night club doorman, carrying his bovine actress wife on a stogie.

But the Reverend Ernst Niemuller, who dared to consider his Christian principles above the worship of Der Fuehrer, will be absent.

Who knows? Perhaps a certain paunchy adventurer with a face reminiscent of a shoe brush lost in a tapioca pudding will enter the arena amidst general shouting and raising of arms.

But Thaelmann will not be there.

No Crowds Here

AT ANY rate, admirers of Herr Maxie have found out that their protegee has difficulty drawing enough spectators for a rubber of bridge when he appears in America.

Maxie, of course, is really not to blame. He is merely a simple soul who is being used in much the same manner as the Nazis have attempted to manipulate hizzoner the Duke of Windsor.

But as long as he is paraded as window-dressing for the indoor sports of Hitler & Co. he will find an unsympathetic audience in this country.

Artists Get CIO Charter

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The organized artists of New York City will meet in the auditorium of the Central Commercial High School, 210 East 42nd street, tonight, to receive their charter of the United American Artists, affiliated with the United Office and Professional Workers of America of the CIO.

LOS ANGELES

| | | |
|---|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| B A Z A A R | INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE | B A Z A A R |
| | SATURDAY - SUNDAY | |
| | JAN. 29th - 30th | |
| | ANGELUS HALL | |
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| Admission FREE | | |
| Proceeds: Relief for Labor's Prisoners and Families | | |

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Phone EXbrook 1602
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Who's Ascared of Big, Bad U.S.C.?

Operate on Dominic Di Maggio

FOOT HURT

But Injury Will Have No Permanent Effects, Medico Declares

By Lefty
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—An extra bone in his foot was causing Dominic Di Maggio, young outfielder for the San Francisco Seals and youngest of the baseball clan of Di Maggio's, a lot of trouble today.

Di Maggio was on his way to the hospital this afternoon, where he will undergo an operation at the hands of Dr. Leroy Abbott, well-known surgeon and bone specialist.

"The operation will place Dominic on the bench until the middle of March," declared Walter (The Great) Mills, who does most of the talking for the Seals. "But Dr. Abbott guarantees us that it will in no way endanger his future career in baseball."

STARTED LAST YEAR

It all started back in the 1937 season when young DiMaggio socked his foot against the first base sack while rounding the initial corner. Trainers thought at first the injury was just a bruise, but Dominic complained of a sore foot all winter.

The foot was X-rayed and Dr. Abbott found that among the several hundred bones which make up the structure of one's pedal extremity Dominic had one too many. Furthermore, the extra entry had become slightly dislocated and was pressing against the muscle, causing the outfielder his trouble.

The operation to remove the bone is a simple one in itself and will leave no permanent effect, Dr. Abbott stated.

RHYNE SIGNS

Meanwhile, the only other action reported along the Seals' front was the signing of Captain Hal Rhyme, veteran shortstop.

Earlier in the season the veteran Rhyme was given an opportunity to deal for himself. After some dickering with Oakland Rhyme's efforts came to nothing and, inasmuch as the Seals just wouldn't look the same without Rhyme, President Charlie Graham offered him a contract for 1938.

Rhyme got his start in big-time baseball with Graham way back in the dim and misty past. He went up to the National League Pirates (Pittsburgh) along with Paul Waner and later played a year or two with the Boston Red Sox in the American League before returning to the Coast.

Last year he played in 121 games and collected 108 hits for an average of .262.

DON LOSES

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 26. (TP)—Dorothy Bundy and Don Budge of California were defeated today in the quarter final round of the mixed doubles of the Australian tennis championships. The Americans were beaten, 6-0, 6-2, by the Australian pair, Miss Wilson and the freshman Davis Cup player, John Bromwich.

COWBOY



VERSATILE Mr. Lou Gehrig of baseball fame has branched out into the movies. Here he is all ready to take a leading role in a featured horse opera.

FIRST IT'S DIZ, NOW GOOFY'S IN THE HOLDOUTS

RENO, Nevada, Jan. 26.—Baseball's most popular indoor sport received a new entry today in the person of Vernon (Lefty) Gomez ace pitcher for the New York Yankees.

Gomez added his name to the swelling list of diamond experts in hold-out ranks, when he declared that the Yanks had offered him a mere \$1,500 raise for his services during 1938.

"It's not enough," he shouted. "I lead the league in shut-outs, strike-outs, earned runs and in games won. I won 21 games and had only 10 losses. Many young pitchers are getting better offers."

Meanwhile, Gomez is conducting a two-ring circuit of his own. He is here to establish residence for divorce proceedings against his wife, the former June O'Dea, New York entertainer. Today, he announced that he will sponsor a golf tournament here February 13 for left-handed golfers.

The salary offered Gomez by the Yanks is \$15,000.

IT WILL BE TOUGH SLEDDING FOR CAL

But League Leading Hoopsters Feel Up to Stemming the Tide

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Coach Nibs Price's erratic Golden Bears swept the confetti off the Edwards pavilion floor today, took a few more broomssetzers, and prepared to play host to the University of California basketball sharp-shooters Friday night.

* The confetti has been on the floor ever since 7500 "loyal Californians" had delirium tremens over the surprising Cal win over Hank Lutsetti and his Stanford teammates last Friday.

Gaels Look Like Eliza On the Ice

NEED SKATES

Winged O Wins Slippery Cage Contest, 37-31

By Martin Taylor
With the Gaels slipping around like so many seals on an ice slide the Olympic Club cagers romped away to a 37 to 31 victory over St. Mary's on the Civic Auditorium floor, Tuesday night.

No one seemed to be able to account for the slippery condition of the floor. The theory was advanced that the winged "O" had been forewarned and had put rosin on their shoes, for they kept to their feet much better than the luckless Gaels.

The game was distinguished by poor basketball, in two long periods of which the Gaels were almost unable to score.

Leading 7-6 after the first few minutes, the St. Mary's shotputters slushed around to pick up only three points in the next ten minutes while the Winged "O" piled up a 25-10 lead. Then Warren Jenkins sunk a long one that started the Gaels off again. It was 27-17 at the half.

The second half was the same old story. Jenkins, Al Andrade and Larry Minahan got hot and climbed to within five points of the Olympians, again, with nine minutes left in the game. St. Mary's slumped and was unable to score again.

Conroy and Herman split high scoring honors for the Olympians with 10 each while Jenkins led the Gaels with 8.

The scoring:

| OLYMPIAN CLUB | | ST. MARY'S | |
|---------------|-----|------------|-----|
| fg. | ft. | fg. | ft. |
| Duffy, f | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Conroy, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hedman, c | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Garcia, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Martin, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 7 | 37 |

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