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Loyalists Shift Strategy After Teruel Victory

"Have Finished Being an Anvil. Have Become the Hammer," says General Staff-Franco Counter-Attack Fails of Objective

By Joseph North
(By Cable to the People's World)

TERUEL, Jan. 25, (Delayed)—The sky above Teruel was black again with planes yesterday but with one difference. They were "nuestros," ours.

Republican planes, forty government machines, strafed and dispersed a Franco-concentration in a day of practically no fighting on land.

The past forty-eight hours indicate the historic fact that the fierce Franco counter-offensive to retake Teruel has failed.

Hold Decisive Posts

The Spanish Republic holds all decisive positions in this sector. Franco has been unable to appease his masters in Rome and Berlin.

"We have finished being an anvil. We have become a hammer," declares the Republican General Staff. "From now on we will choose our battleground," the generals of the people state confidently in their latest bulletin. "We will force the war."

"There can be no possible truce when the dead are waiting to be avenged and when the country laid low in ruins demands independence and longs for freedom."

One of history's greatest military events is drawing to a close. Teruel, like Gettysburg, may well be the highwater mark of the rebels. Like Gettysburg, this was the biggest battle of the war: more men, more artillery, more casualties.

The Tide Turns

But the tide has definitely turned. This month the fascists paid exorbitant prices to buy a few heights. They tried thirty days to retake territory which the Government took in a week. They used their entire airforce. They used all their tank regiments and best shock troops: Moors, Legionnaires, Requetes, Civil Guards.

On the thirty-first they got as far as Concul Sanblas. They placed artillery on "Teruel Tooth" and fired on the city and road.

Then the Loyalist reserves arrived. They included the gallant Fifteenth Brigade, the Americans, Canadians and British.

One flank withstood the enemy while the other drove them back.

On January 7 it was obvious even to the vague that Varela Aranda Cabanellas had failed to deliver the goods to Franco.

Fascism Raises Hell

El Caudillo ("the big shot") in return could not deliver the goods to Berlin and Rome. For this international fascism raised hell. The Frankfurter Zeitung posed some fundamental questions. So did Mussolini's mouthpieces.

But Franco had no answer. Franco tried again and again up to the last forty-eight hours. The battling was terrific. But it has slowed down again with the Republican lines holding.

War Not Over

These are bad days for fascism, of course. But this does not mean the war's end. Franco is again seeking spectacular revenge where he has been defeated.

Madrid, Machna, Andalusia, Jaen, Almeria—all these sectors are mentioned as the possible site of Franco's next action.

Meanwhile Franco's desperation is being vented on the open cities of Spain. Practically every hour of the day finds black wings over some defenceless town.

Tomorrow the League of Nations meets again. The Spanish Press declares it is almost monotonous to continue asking how long will the democratic world permit this unparalleled warfare against women and children.

I was in the Barcelona morgue after the latest raid and saw bodies of children mangled beyond recognition.

If only London, Paris and Washington could see.

Fashion Show Will Old Man Zero Aid Japan Boycott In Nation's Capitol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—To give further impetus to the boycott of Japanese silk the Washington League of Women Shoppers will give a fashion show on Friday, Jan. 28.

The exhibition will show that women can dress smartly in materials other than silk and will feature garments made of wool, rayon and cotton. Models will include members of the Junior League and women prominent in the social life of the capital. The show will be held at the home of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Pinchot.

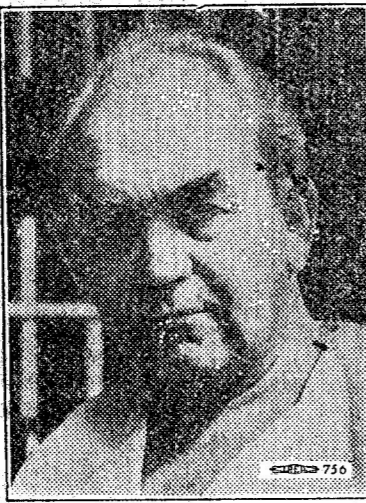
Lee Simonson, famous scenic designer and director of the Theatre Guild will act as director and commentator. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, will speak on phases of the boycott.

U. S. to Investigate AFL Lumber Boycott

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The boycott of CIO produced lumber in Oregon mills went under investigation today by Department of Justice agents as an "interference with interstate commerce." The Justice Department notified Senator Frederick Steiwer (R) of Oregon yesterday that the investigation would start, and designated Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Jackson to handle the case.

DOCK CRISIS POSTPONED

To High Court



TOM MOONEY

Mooney Plea Placed Before High Court

23 Errors in California Courts Cited in Petition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (TP)—The case of labor leader Thomas J. Mooney, imprisoned nearly 22 years on charges of complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing was at last placed before the highest court of the land today.

Mooney's attorneys petitioned the U. S. Supreme Court for a review of decisions by the California courts in refusing to free him from a life sentence in San Quentin prison.

The petition was entered by attorneys John Finerty and George T. Davis. It charged that the California Court denied Mooney his constitutional rights in refusing him a writ of habeas corpus after testimony during his trial had been perjured.

The petition, four months in the making, listed 28 points as errors in the California court's last decision in Mooney's case. It was the second time Mooney's counsel had gone to the U. S. Supreme Court with a request for a hearing. In 1935 the attorneys petitioned the court for a review but they were told to "exhaust" their resources in the California courts.

After a lengthy hearing in San Francisco before a referee, Addison Shaw, the California high court began considering the case late in 1936 and finally handed down its rejection last October. Davis left San Francisco shortly thereafter for New York where with veteran counsel Frank P. Walsh and Finerty he began preparing the case for submission to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Since the court membership has changed so that it is predominantly pro-liberal and pro-new deal, Mooney's attorneys have the highest hopes of at last getting him freed and vindicated.

War's Ravages Hit Britisher

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27 (TP)—The commander of the British forces at Shanghai, Maj. Gen. Telfer-Smollett was injured seriously today in a riding accident.

The British army officer was reported to have suffered several broken bones when he was thrown from his horse.

Swallower of Razor Blades Undergoes 17th Operation

QUEBEC CITY, Jan. 27 (TP)—Doctors at St. Sacrament Hospital are waiting anxiously today for the recovery of the so-called "Man with the iron stomach," Arthur Cordingly. Cordingly was operated on for the removal of a few safety razor blades he had swallowed.

The swallowing of the razor blades was not accidental, but professional.

Cordingly traveled through the Canadian Maritime Provinces last summer giving stage performances. Usually he "chewed a few electric light bulbs or swallowed razor blades and needles. After a performance in Halifax three months ago, Cordingly was found unconscious on the street. He was rushed to a hospital and doctors removed an accumulation of glass, tacks, razor blades, and other indigestible materials.

Now he has another incision—his 17th, according to Cordingly. Quebec doctors found he had 119 stitches in his abdomen. The doctors are awaiting the "iron stomach" man's recovery so that he can tell them all about his operations.

STATE VICE PROBE OPENS IN LOS ANGELES

Murder Threats Story in Border Case, Told by Packard

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—A narrative of unbelievable terror, wire tapping, shadowing and murder threats was the highlight of this morning's first session of the State Coordinating Committee probing vice and corruption in this city.

Attorney John C. Packard's testimony even caused a startle among the motley group of spectators, consisting of pimps, prostitutes, gamblers and reformers. Over one hundred of them have been subpoenaed in a surprise move by state legislators Mosley Jones, Henry Meehan and Charles Lyon.

"Most of you are victims of a system that has come into existence in this city and county," Jones opened, addressing himself to the assembly. "The purpose of this committee is to trace the sources and find out the principal people behind the scenes. You are guaranteed immunity from prosecution."

Big shots of vice refused to testify on the grounds that the committee lacked jurisdiction. Lucius Lomax, reputed vice overlord of the Central Avenue district, Negro ghetto and vice sore spot, failed to appear as did Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, Central Avenue weekly.

Mrs. Bass Explains However, an attorney for Mrs. Bass explained that she was absent because of an injured leg but was willing to talk.

Tommy Miles, Sam Hudson, Rich Baker and Bob Coyne, notorious underworld figures, are among those subpoenaed to appear.

Packard, highlight witness of the day, told the story of the famous Border Patrol Case in which he represented John Lanson in an action to eject Police Chief James Davis from patrolling the Arizona-California border to keep migrants out, in February, 1936.

Langdon was stopped on his way from Arizona to California, his home state.

Months of Persecution Packard described the months of persecution he underwent. He told of threatening letters he had received, labeling him and his associate, Carter, as Communists. He told of threats to murder his child. Of repeated visits by Earl Kynette, demanding that he drop the action. Of threats to deport his wife.

Similar tactics were used against Langdon, he said, and his wife was manhandled and threatened with being sent to the Pottob Insane Asylum.

This organized intimidation finally forced Langdon to drop his suit.

It was the handling of this case that led to Kynette's promotion to a Police Captain.

The promotion order signed by Davis, stated it was given "because of the diplomatic handling of the Border Patrol Case and obtaining the dismissal thereof."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Earl E. Kynette, captain of the police metropolitan detail, who has been accused of being the "pineapple man" who planted bombs in Vice Investigator Harry Raymond's automobile, today advanced the claim that he was "investigating" the bombing and would clear himself in the case.

Warns Green



CHARLES P. HOWARD

Japanese Attack U. S. Embassy Man

Business Men Protest New Censorship Regulations

NANKING, Jan. 26 (TP)—A member of the U. S. Embassy Staff, John D. Allison was reported today to have been assaulted by a Japanese soldier.

The incident was reported to the Washington State Department.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (TP).—American and British businessmen in Shanghai protested hotly today against a new regulation by the Japanese military authorities requiring them to turn over copies of their cable "code books" with Japanese censors.

The Japanese regulation stipulates that code messages will not be passed by the Japanese censors unless accompanied by a certificate from consular authorities guaranteeing the good faith of the sender.

The censors will refuse to pass all code messages filed by Chinese.

Big Battles On SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (TP).—A new Japanese drive was opened today in the campaign to get the important Lungshai East-West railroad.

Japanese troops smashed their way into the eastern terminus of the railroad, Lienyuncang, after bitter fighting. After taking the sector, the Nipponese began a drive westward along the railroad line while a large Chinese force battled furiously to block their advance. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

The Chinese claimed victory on other fronts. The Nipponese northern and southern drives on Suchoy both were reported stopped. Chinese air raids on Nanking and Wuhu were said to have inflicted heavy damage on Japanese positions. Guerrilla warfare in the Hangchow area was credited by the Chinese with preventing any further Japanese advance in Chekiang province.

Unemployed Man Offers to Test Lethal Gas Room

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27 (TP)—Warden James Lewis received a request from an unemployed man who volunteered to test the new lethal gas chamber at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

In a letter to the warden the man said he felt he was better qualified than an animal to test the effectiveness of the new execution chamber. The man concluded his unusual letter with the statement, "If the experiment is a success, we will be all happy."

Prisoner Detained In Jail Poisoning

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—An unnamed prisoner at the notorious Lincoln Heights jail was being held in solitary confinement suspected of poisoning the 67 trustees who were suddenly stricken Monday after eating their dinner.

TYPO THREAT TO JOIN CIO TOLD COUNCIL

AFL Rejects Unity Offer, Wants Only Old CIO Unions Back

MIAMI, Jan. 27.—A warning that 80,000 International Typographical Union members would take a vote in the near future to join the CIO was their President Charles P. Howard's counter attack today against those who are trying to force him to contribute to a war chest against the CIO.

The AFL Executive Council meeting here is seeking to compel all its unions to pay the one cent per member per month contribution to a fund to fight the Committee for Industrial Organization. President Howard of the ITU is also Secretary of the CIO and one of its founders.

Members Fed-Up Today Howard in a public statement, told AFL leaders he and the typographical workers are "fed-up" with the Federation's assault on the CIO and that the referendum vote on the ITU joining the CIO would go out "in the near future."

Howard defied the AFL Executive Council to take any disciplinary action against the typographical union. James F. Dewey, Department of Labor, mediator is here, "as an observer" but is supposed to be trying to get a peace meeting of AFL leaders that will approve a "new formula" for settlement with the CIO industry by industry.

Rejects Variety President William Green of the AFL today rejected the two proposals put forward by John L. Lewis yesterday. Green said that if either the whole AFL joined the CIO or the whole CIO joined the AFL, that would "merely transfer the differences of opinion inside the AFL, whereas they are now outside."

Observers noticed that this formulation by Green supported the charges of the CIO that the peace negotiations recently broke down because the AFL insisted on taking back only the old CIO unions, leaving two million newly organized men without affiliation and subject to craft union raids.

Jackson Named to Replace Reed as Solicitor - General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (TP)—The New Deal's chief trust-buster, Assistant Attorney-General Robert Jackson, was nominated today to be Solicitor General of the United States.

President Roosevelt sent the nomination to the Senate unexpectedly. Jackson is 45 years old. The appointment came as something of a surprise. Only a few days ago the White House denied a published report that the President had decided to appoint Jackson to the post.

Jackson, if the nomination is confirmed, will succeed Stanley Reed, who has been appointed to the Supreme Court.

Fingerprinting of Children Opposed by East Bay Labor

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—East Bay labor is going to have to mobilize once more to stop the nefarious practise of "voluntary" fingerprinting of school children, CIO Industrial Council Organizer M. G. Humphreys warned today.

At the McKinley School, in a working class area, at San Leandro, 30 children have already been finger printed by Police Captain A. J. Lamgoures and Police Sergeant MacDonald, and the plan seems to be to fingerprint about 200 more.

The children have to have their parents' consent, but with the Parent-Teacher Association heads and Superintendent of Schools A. J. Cartwright pushing it, parents are under considerable social pressure. Humphreys declared the CIO council would "undoubtedly" take very strong action against the fingerprinting of school children when it meets Monday night.

San Pedro Judge Grants Delay in ILA Receivership

Bridges Cites Inconsistency in Employer Threat to Sue for Contract Breach When They Refuse to Recognize Legality of CIO Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The receivership to take over the International Longshoremen's Association, Local 38-82, in San Pedro, on behalf of the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-stevadores who have been fighting to prevent affiliation of 3000 longshoremen to the CIO, was today delayed until next Wednesday by Superior

Dives to Death After Orgy for Dictator Hague

Congressman Backs Plan for Government Lottery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—After attending a gay party of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce with newly appointed Senator John Milton as guest of honor, Rep. Edward Kenney plunged to instant death from his hotel suite. His body, clad only in underwear, was found shortly after 8 a.m. Physicians said he had evidently fallen from the french windows of his sixth-floor suite two hours previously.

Mr. Kenney was a prominent speaker at last night's revelries which were attended by 10 of the 16 members of New Jersey's congressional delegation. He was reported to have centered his talk on praise of Mayor Frank (I am the Law) Hague of Jersey City. The political boss did not attend, however.

At the time of his death the representatives were still pushing in Congress his plan for an extensive system of government lotteries. Police surmised that Kenney, perhaps still under the influence of a strong drink, mistook the french windows for a closet and stepped out into thin air.

Nazi No. 1 Jew-Baiter Resigns Editor's Post

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Julius Streicher was forced out of the editorship today of the pornographically fanatical anti-Semitic Nazi newspaper "Der Stuermer."

The paper was banned last week by Propaganda Minister Goebels on the ostensible grounds that it "exceeded" its rights by demanding the execution of all Jews found guilty of relatively minor offenses. As Der Stuermer had for years advocated the extermination as menaces to humanity of all Jews without regard to court procedure, observers here consider that Streicher's downfall was due to fear of his factional strength and not alone to his somewhat embarrassing bloodthirstiness.

New Zealand Woman Wins '37 Air Medal

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(TP)—The New Zealand woman flier, Jean Batten, was announced today as the winner of the 1937 gold medal awarded annually by the Intl. Aeronautical Assn. for the greatest aviation achievement of the year.

Miss Batten was awarded the medal for her solo flight from England to Australia and return, last October when she set new records for the flight in both directions.

China Map In 'People's World' Special Section

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The regular People's World Magazine to accompany tomorrow's issue carries an up-to-the-minute map of China as the front-piece.

Included in the section is a short story by the well-known Jack Conroy, "Uncle Ollie on Trial," Harry Gannes, expert foreign commentator lays bare new and pertinent facts in his "Behind the New Navy Program."

Let Them Sue! SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—"Let them sue!" said Harry Bridges to the latest menace by the shipowners. The longshoremen's leader was asked today by the Peoples World what he thought of the published threats of the Waterfront Employers' Association to claim "damages" if the San Pedro workers stop work tomorrow.

"Will they sue each man individually down there or will they recognize the International Longshoremen's Association's Union by suing it?" asked Bridges.

Shipowners' Game "The game the shipowners are playing is this: They want us to have all the responsibility of carrying out the contract, and preventing stoppages of work, even under threat of court suits."

"But they want all this without giving any official recognition to the fact that we have the contract and without official recognition of the union."

Suit in San Francisco Tomorrow, also, the formalities connected with turning over to the Federal courts the suit brought by Andrew "Cockey" Mallen in the name of the ILA to have himself and nine others declared owners of contract, hiring hall privileges and direction and union property, will be completed in Judge Goodrich's court in San Francisco.

Transfer to Federal court will compel Mallen to get a new lawyer, because his present attorney, Aaron Sapiro, who filed also the ILA suit in Los Angeles, is not permitted to practice in Federal Courts in this district.

Some time ago, Aaron Sapiro was denied the right to practice in a Federal Court in the East, for reasons which the judge there considered sufficient for this severe penalty.

The Federal judge in the San Francisco district has since then declared he would recognize the action of the Eastern court, and enforce it here, also.

Defeat of Dore, Progressive Aim In Seattle Race

Meyers Appears as Chief Menace to Beck-Dore Machine—Reaction Resorts to Split-Vote Tactic With Dark-Horse Nominees

By M. Raport

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—Eleven candidates for mayor and 18 for three seats on the city council, are on the ballot for Seattle voters in the primary election on February 21, in one of the hottest campaigns in the city's history.

The main issues are already clear. The present mayor, John Dore, is lined up with Dave Beck and other labor leaders who control some of the A. F. of L. unions. Dore has used his authority and the police to break strikes of both CIO unions and AFL unions, who reject Beck's dictatorship.

Equally evil is the Beck-Dore group's alliance with big business to control prices and eliminate competition of small business. Together they organize "protective" associations and collect a percentage of receipts for their "protection and price-fixing. Part of the "protection" consists of "no-strike" agreements signed by Beck and big business. Thus, one of the big issues is to stop this racketeering.

Wagner Act As Issue
Another issue arises from Mayor Dore's interference with the legal right of people to join unions of their own choice. By violating the Wagner Labor Act, one has tried to disrupt and split the labor forces.

The third issue comes from the virtual bankruptcy of the city, the city deficit now reaching such proportion that the pay warrants of city employees are refused at the banks and can be cashed elsewhere only at heavy discount. The city must have more revenue, but the nub of the question is:

Who is going to bear the burden of the deficit or the poor?
Not only have picket lines been broken up and the Wagner Act violated, but the arbitrary denial of civil rights has roused wide resentment, especially after Dore's banning the Communist party from holding a public meeting in the Civic Auditorium.

"Defeat Dore" Slogan Popular
Hence, this slogan raised by the Communists, "Defeat Dore" has found a wide response among the people generally, and Dore has been so disgraced that his own crew have filed another candidate to take his place. This is James Scavotto, president of the council, candidate of the racketeers and a firm Dore supporter.

A third mayoralty candidate is Arthur B. Langlie, now a councilman, and representative of the "Cincinnati," an organization which began as a semi-fascist group hiding behind a vague program of "clean government." Langlie's strength lies among some church and middle class elements. But his attack, supposedly against "racketeers," is directed against unionism in general and reveals his open shop character.

The other major reactionary candidate is Joseph A. Sweeney, open supporter of Governor Martin, campaigning against "racketeering and Communism."

Case In It Again
Oto Case, known as the "Washington Lemak" from his 1936 candidacy for governor in splitting the progressive vote and defeating John C. Stevenson, is playing the same trick and entering for mayor to try to split the progressives again and thus throw help to Sweeney. His 1936 trick was paid off with a \$375 per month job from Martin, so he probably has been promised something new for his candidacy. Another candidate in the same role is Councilman William L. Norton, former preacher and policeman.

Meyers True Progressive
The most colorful and progressive candidate for mayor is Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Meyers, re-elected by a heavy plurality in 1936 as a Commonwealth Federation candidate. He has pledged himself to uphold the rights of men to join unions of their own choice, to stabilize city finances at the expense of those who can afford it, and to bring back the New Deal to Seattle.

Meyers has a large following, and the coming city convention of the Washington Commonwealth Federation (WCF), will likely name him as their candidate. He has a long and excellent record as a member of the A. F. of L. He has received endorsement of large AFL unions, probably will get that of the CIO, and is the strongest candidate of all.

The local reactionary, racketeer gang of Beck and Dore, and Governor Martin's machine, figure Meyers their main enemy, and depend on demagoguery of Scavotto, Norton and Case to draw progressive votes away from him, thus to strengthen Sweeney and Langlie.

Three progressives for Council seats on the ballot shows the seats on the city council shows the same alignment of forces. Out of 18 candidates, only three, Mrs. F. E. Powell, Michael B. Smith and James Sullivan, are clear-cut progressives. Smith and Sullivan are state legislators elected by the WCF and organized labor. Mrs. Powell, who works with the WCF, Labor councilman, Hugh DeLacy, is noted for her work on unemployment and child welfare.

It is diverting to note that some unknown "Smith" has failed to confused voters and take votes from the progressive, Michael B. Smith. This is an old

Candidates



VICTOR A. MEYERS



JAMES SULLIVAN



MICHAEL B. SMITH

L. A. Supervisors Quick to Raise Official's Salary

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—The Board of Supervisors roused themselves to energetic and speedy action when Rex Thomson, county superintendent of charities, asked for a \$1500 raise in salary.

Thomson's salary was raised from \$8500 a year to \$10,000 because the supervisors were torn by the unjust discrepancy between Thomson and other officials in the county.

The supervisors, however, have not been nearly so distressed about discrepancies in salaries among the lower bracket employees.

Officials of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union recently pointed out serious differences in salaries between employees at the hospital and workers doing the same work in other departments.

The supervisors on that occasion passed the buck to some other department.

Carpenters Weigh Labor League Tie In Oakland Today

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—Carpenter's Local 36 will vote on the question of affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League when it meets in regular session here tomorrow night at Carpenter's Hall.

A. F. Gaynor, the League's state chairman, will speak.

Another scheduled item, election of a hall board, will assume unexpected importance at the meeting in view of the attacks launched on the local, by officials of the Bay Area District Council of Carpenters, for its policy of renting the employment office "labor sharks" and the contractors and big corporations.

It was brought out that there are only three full time state inspectors to cover over 3,000 work camps in California.

SMALL BRANDED STRIKEBREAKER BY UNIONISTS

Relief Director Plays Ball With Company; Won't Aid Needy

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Repeated strikebreaking efforts by John Small, local SRA director were flayed today by Louis Sollock, secretary, and Charles Burdette, chairman, of the Trade Union Unemployed Council.

Small's latest effort occurred in the strike at two local American Smelting & Refining Co. plants. Local unionists have repeatedly met opposition from Small in seeking relief for strikers.

Sollock, who is a member of AFL Waiters & Dairy Lanchmen's Local 36, interviewed Small yesterday and was told that the smelter strikers, who are members of the CIO Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Local 50, could not have relief because he called the company manager and was told jobs were open at the two local plants.

Relief Refused
Sollock stated Small told him these strikers are denied absolute relief on the sole ground that "they are not unemployed" but refuse to work, therefore ineligible for relief.

The Unemployed Council secretary branded this as a "choice given them by Director Small of either strikebreaking, or else continuing in their present abject condition," which means that one of the purposes of the State Relief Administration as interpreted by Small, is "to break strikes most effectively."

Resolutions protesting this strikebreaking ruling and calling for the matter to be brought to the attention of State Relief Administrator Pomeroy, are being circulated by the council among local unions and will probably be brought before the Friday night meetings of the CIO San Francisco District Industrial Council and the AFL Central Labor Council, stated Burdette, who is a member of Laborers Local 261.

Company Still Wants Men to Accept Drastic Pay Cut
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—On strike at two local plants of the American Smelting & Refining Co. Local 50 of the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers reported today, through its officials, that the company is still maintaining the same attitude toward the union which forced the men to go on strike.

"The company officials insist that the men go back to work on a wage scale posted January 1, 1938," said Paul E. Burns, Local 50 president.

"This scale was posted without the ratification of union representatives, and was in effect a drastic wage reduction, especially in regard to men who had worked for these plants for a long period of time."

"On January 13, 1938, the men were paid this company scale, in direct violation of the Wagner Labor Act."

The wage scale was posted in the face of the Guggenheim company report of a 17 and one-half million dollars profit in 1937.

The Guggenheim interests control the American Smelting & Refining Co.

Council Move in Contra Costa Is Branded Illegal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Stated intentions of the American Federation of Labor representatives here to organize a council dual to the AFL Contra Costa Central Trades & Labor Council, as expressed by Attorney Matthew Tobriner, were branded as illegal here today by George Andersen, attorney for the present council.

"Supervisor Judge Robinson yesterday made permanent the temporary injunction the Central Trades & Labor Council secured last fall, which restrains the AFL from lifting its charter without a hearing."

"Recently the AFL officials went through the formality of having charges preferred and a trial held, and the charter was 'revoked' as of January 5."

Marriage Isn't Bridge Perfect Partner Finds As Reno Makes Book

RENO, Nev., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The woman whom Ely Culbertson terms the perfect bridge partner is free today.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, partner with her husband in scores of tournaments, won her divorce from the bridge expert at Reno on cruelty grounds. Her attorneys were to explain the "cruelty" charged in the complaint was entirely of a mental nature. Custody of the couple's two children, nine-year-old Bruce and ten-year-old Joyce, Culbertson was understood to have been divided between the children's parents. A property settlement was made when the couple first separated several months ago.

Butte Labor Acts to Free Jailed Jobless

Five Held Despite State Warning That Arrest Was Illegal

(Special to the People's World) BUTTE, Montana, Jan. 27.—Five members of the Workers Alliance of Great Falls, who, exasperated by the criminal delay of authorities, distributed goods to unemployed workers without authorization of the State Public Welfare Administration were given a royal vote of confidence here last weekend.

An enthusiastic meeting of more than a thousand miners, mechanics and professionals in the old Butte High School auditorium passed this resolution and a program to deal with the mass unemployment of the state.

The Joint Committee on Unemployment called the assembly. This body is made up of delegates from the Miners' Union (CIO), the Silver Bow trades and Labor Assembly (AFL and CIO) and the Workers Alliance.

The arrest of the Workers Alliance leaders including Henry Murray and Bill Davey on charges of grand larceny was made in the face of a protest by Attorney-General Freebourn that no crime was committed. County Attorney Greenman's announcement that he nevertheless intends to prosecute was taken as an indication of pressure from the Chamber of Commerce and the Bert Wheeler-Aanaconda Copper-Gopper Co. machine.

A unanimous vote called for the removal of Public Welfare Administration Branch appointed by Governor Ayers. This official was responsible for the denial of relief commodities to the Great Falls unemployed which resulted in the Workers Alliance taking over the office and administering relief themselves.

Collection Taken
At the meeting, a collection was taken up for legal expenses and it was announced that the Workers Alliance was retaining Harlow Pease of Butte as counsel.

With Bob Brown, president of the big Butte Miners Union Number One, in the chair several speakers took the floor at the meeting. These included Deputy Attorney General Joe Metcalf of Hamilton, Mayor Charles Housworth of Butte, and Clarence Blewett, editor of the official State Federation of Labor Montana Labor News. William F. Dunne and Elmer Frederickson of the Butte Workers Alliance also spoke.

The meeting adopted resolutions pledging support for the Schwellinger-Allen Bill now before Congress, for abolishing the waiting period between layoffs and relief grants, for W.P.A. jobs to all able-bodied persons in need, for rescinding the Public Welfare regulation, denying commodities to families of four and less, and for no discrimination in regard to hours and wages between men and women project workers.

'World' Sales Increase at U.C.'s Sather Gate

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Sales of the People's World at Sather Gate on the U. C. campus are increasing.

Twenty-nine copies were sold Monday. Previous high, except for the special occasion when a story on student activities was printed, was 24. On the occasion of the story, 34 were sold and word of the paper's presence began to get around.

Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

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

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

12,000 WOMEN TO BE FIRED FROM PROJECT

State Refusal to Share Financing, Dooms Sewing Jobs

(People's World, L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—12,000 women will lose their jobs in the State of California, unless they begin an active protest, as a result of the discontinuance of the sewing project of the Federal Works Project Administration, it was learned today.

More than 5,000 of the women will be from Los Angeles County. After the collapse of a conference between members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and Harold E. Pomeroy, state relief administrator, Col. Donald Conolly, Southern California administrator for the W.P.A., said that by March 1 there will be no more sewing project.

Most of the lay-offs will be gradual so as to ease the effect and create less of a panic among those released.

Legg Pleads
Supervisor Herbert Legg vigorously defended the idea of having the state sponsor part of the project in conjunction with the county, but the conference could come to no agreement. Pomeroy maintained that it was not the policy of the state to take over federal projects.

Earlier, the Board of Supervisors had passed on the idea of having the county take over part sponsorship by a 4 to 1 vote. The federal government announced that it was ready to continue payment for labor to the amount of \$55 per month to each woman. Legg pointed out that it would be wiser to have the women working than having them on relief.

Merriam Backs Pomeroy
Gov. Merriam supported Pomeroy in his stand in refusing to aid in continuing the project when he said:

"It is not the policy of the state to assume responsibility for any Federal projects and I concur in the position taken by Pomeroy that the SRA cannot sponsor the sewing project because of limited finances."

Unless some hope for sponsorship is forthcoming shortly, the first group of 2,000 women will be laid off next Tuesday.

The Workers' Alliance here has been maintaining a sustained campaign before the SRA offices to keep the project going. This was one of their main slogans when they picketed the SRA offices and for which they were arrested and recently acquitted.

Supervisor Legg is preparing to leave for San Francisco to attend commodity to the Great Falls unemployed which resulted in the Workers Alliance taking over the office and administering relief themselves.

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Defense Seeks Writ To Free 5 Picket In Gold Mine Strike

Union Charges Local Authorities With Breaking Federal Law—Trial Justice Involved in 'Highgrading' Scandal

(Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Jan. 27.—Defense for the five Murchie Mine pickets who were held for trial on "riot" charges here yesterday in justice court, will seek a writ of habeas corpus to throw the charges out of court on grounds of insufficient evidence, it was announced here today.

The habeas corpus writ will also be sought for reduction of the exorbitant bail of \$2000 cash, or \$4000 property, set by Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley in the event Superior Judge Ragland Tuttle, with whom the applications for writs were filed yesterday, does not throw the charges out of court.

"Sheriff Tobiasson, who led the attack on the Twin Cities Miners Union pickets last week, is a menace to constitutional and civil liberties," declared George Andersen, International Labor Defense attorney, who is in charge of the pickets' defense.

"These liberties just don't exist in Nevada County, Tobiasson is all that a sheriff shouldn't be."

Justice Under Charges
Holding of the five pickets for trial was based on a certainty even before yesterday's hearing, when it became known that Justice of the Peace Mobley is himself out on federal bail on charges of "highgrading" (stealing gold) from a local mining company.

Union miners are declaring that the gold interests are cracking the whip over Mobley.

Knute Heen, a miner, is still in jail here on a trumped-up "vagrancy" charge, held on \$250 bail. Heen has been unemployed for a number of months due to an occupational disease which prevented him from working, but was never arrested for "vagrancy" until the strike started against the Murchie Mine.

About 60 scabs were observed coming off the struck mine property, but union pickets declared that only 25 of these were in the working, that the others were cutting brush.

Spot Scabs
The union men declared known scabs have been brought here from Boulder Dam, arriving in a Cadillac sedan with a 1938 California license, No. 65-6366. The license is being checked to determine ownership of the car.

In answer to the anti-picketing ordinance passed by the Nevada County supervisors Tuesday, Grant Erwin, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers International representative, today made the following statement:

"This is merely one of a series of violations of the constitutional and civil rights of the Murchie Mine strikers by Nevada County officials, cooperating with the

California Gold Mining Assn., and defying the United States government in the enforcement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"Murchie men, denied a civil rights of American citizens, are determined to win.

"Labor and civic and other American groups have expressed their righteous indignation at the breakdown of law and order in Nevada County, where undeclared martial law is in existence, and are giving the miners moral support in their efforts to bring Nevada County back into the United States.

Press Aids Owners
"Local editors have aided the mine operators by a steady stream of propaganda articles calculated to further formation of public opinion hostile to the strike.

"County officials have cooperated fully in carrying through the vicious Mohawk Valley formula for breaking strikes.

"Young Grant Spear, badly beaten by Deputy Sheriff Woods, who after felling his victim, put the boots to his head, is in a critical condition at Landis Clinic with streptococcal infection due to his injuries.

"Murder charges face Grant Woods if Spear fails to rally.

"Local papers condemn Grant Spears for his statement that he was standing on his constitutional right to picket, claiming that he must be actuated by Reds to claim such a right.

Labor Board Defied
"The seriousness and extent of the anti-union and anti-government drive being carried on by the mining companies in this territory, is shown by their defiance to the recent National Labor Relations Board ruling by the Idaho-Maryland Mine authorities who, it is reported, are turning their mine into a veritable armed fortress presumably to aid in defying the government decision.

"The gold miners of Nevada County call on all labor organizations and the friends of the people to come to their aid in their struggle to establish unionism in Nevada County."

Every Murchie employee refusing to pass the picket line, received the following notice when they went for pre-strike candy: "This will advise you that due to a reduction in personnel, your services are no longer required."

SHOPPING SECTION Mention the People's World

RESTAURANTS MARTIME LUNCH, 16 Commercial St.	Los Angeles AUTO SERVICE ARE ADLER—Service station—24 hour service, 3301 Ramona Blvd., Phone Angeles 9965.
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ADVERTISING PRINTING & SPECIALTY CO. A distinctive service 218 4th St. Douglas 4150.	WINE AND LIQUORS CALIF. LIQUOR ASSOCIATION—Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 914-16 Broadway. GL. 6106.
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Stevedores Heroes of Death Ship

DOCK MEN SAVE CHINESE CREW FROM SEADEATH

Wall Street Is Implicated in Plot to Sell Ship to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Working class solidarity on the waterfront was being credited on the Embarcadero here today for the refusal of the crew of 39 Chinese to sail the "death ship" Federal to Japan.

The People's World discovered that it was a gang of disreputable longshoremen—Benke's gang—that informed the seamen of the doom awaiting them in either Japan or China at the end of their unintentional voyage.

Death by drowning is a third possibility, it was learned, for the antiquated ship is too heavily loaded and rusty to stand much of a blow.

"If a rail or two gets loose in a blow, her sides will puncture like a balloon, and she'll sink like a heavy rock," said one longshoreman who was familiar with the Federal's cargo and loading.

Real Story
The true story of how the so-called "sit-down" strike occurred is a water front epic.

Almost as soon as the Federal docked here to complete its loading of scrap steel rails for Japan the longshoremen discovered the crew did not know where they were bound. The Chinese mate, who speaks fair English, acted strangely, and the longshoremen suspected him of being a fink in league with the captain to keep the crew ignorant.

This mate subsequently acted as spokesman for the crew in newspaper interviews, and this may be a partial explanation of the failure of other reporters to get the true story.

The only other member of the crew who could speak more than a few words of English, was the cook (on the left in group photo). To this man, a longshoreman, who has a sailor had picked up some Chinese words, explained the situation.

Mate Phoney
None of the crew would not believe the longshoreman's story, and were inclined to be swayed by the mate to continue the voyage where ever it went. All agreed, however, to send a delegation to the Captain. This man, Jack Grossett, made the mistake of trying to bribe the mate to share the plot's spoils.

He promised them a three month's bonus when the ship reached Japan. The Boatswain (the middle figure in the group photo) is reported to have answered: "Not for three years' bonus do we sail!"

Then the problem arose of how to get off the ship. Aliens, they had no contact with the shore, and the danger of being "shanghaied" as soon as the loading was completed was a real one. An unscrupulous captain who had tricked them thus far, they reasoned, would not hesitate again.

Meeting Called
A crew meeting was called, and a few longshoremen attended. As a result, the Chinese Consul was warned of what was happening. Acting quickly, the Consul obtained the sailors' release, arranging to send them to Philadelphia by train where they will catch a ship to China by way of the Mediterranean.

Then there was the item of heavier clothing. The longshoremen provided them with sweaters, underwear, coats and shoes.

What happens to the Federal remains to be seen. She is expected to cast off lines Saturday, and wait for a crew in the harbor.

Interviewed, Captain Grossett had just received a scolding by wire from a certain G. E. Marden of New York City. By losing his crew the Captain was threatening the success of the Federal's death voyage. Grossett, consoling himself by frequent blasts to a stubby bottle, shouted at the reporter, "Something is wrong. The crew matter is settled. Everybody is happy. If you don't want my word, ask my mate."

The mate agreed, as was expected.

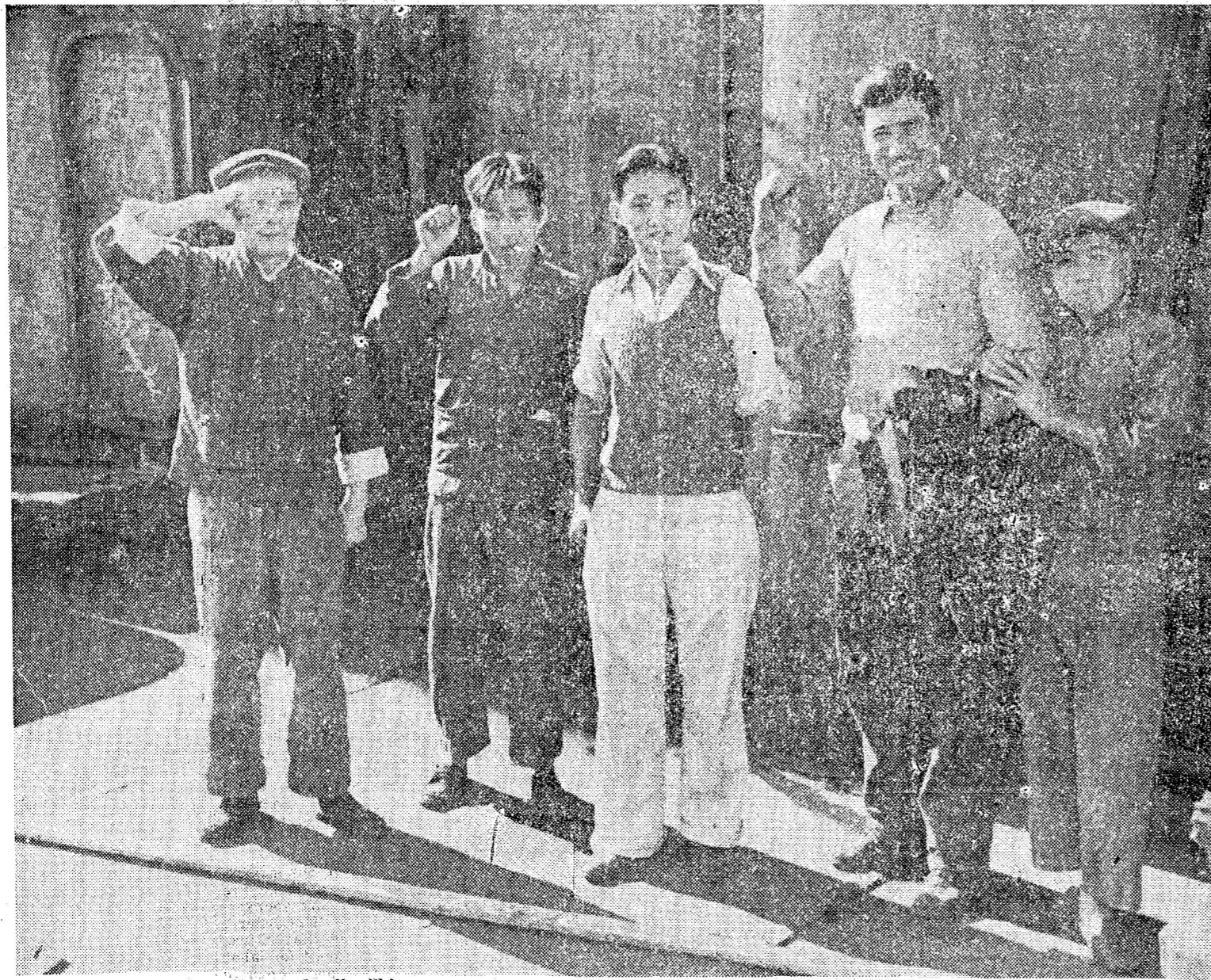
Real Plotter
Mr. Marden, who scolded the Captain, is the owner of the Federal. Marden is the real plotter behind the Federal "incident."

One of Marden's agents, who came with the ship from New Orleans, but who is not obligated to take her any further, in an unguarded moment confided to one of the longshoremen that he was glad to be done with it, that in view of the condition of the tub and her heavy cargo, he would not attempt to sail her as far as Oakland.

It is he, an American from Wall Street, as admitted this morning by his agents in San Francisco, Dodwell & Co., who hopes to make a huge profit by selling the Federal and its deadly cargo to the Japanese war machine.

General Steamship Company which has charge of the cargo, and is probably conniving with Marden in the profits, however, said the owner is "some Shanghai group—or is it Hong Kong?" Of course the British registry lends window-dressing to this fiction.

When Marden, according to Dodwell & Co., who originally hired Grossett to take the hulk from where it has been rusting for six years in "sweet water" at Baton Rouge, have it loaded, and sail to Japan, it was the longshoremen who have prevented the ship from sailing with the crew.



1. Four of the death ship Federal's Chinese crew of 39 which has refused to sail her to Japan. With them giving the friendly salute is a longshoreman, one of Benke's gang, to whom the sailors are grateful for saving their lives by exposing the plot. (Below) A Chinese "artist" at work, his feet in the icy waters of S. F. Bay.

2nd Chinese Crew Blocks Shipment Of Japanese Cargo

East Meets West in Brotherhood as Longshoreman Intervenes for Helpless Seamen

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," wrote Rudyard Kipling.

Perhaps that's what the Chinese crew of the Norwegian Motorship Pleasantville was thinking yesterday, for they were alone in a strange country, forbidden to go ashore, unable to contact their Chinese consul to help them out of the dilemma, with death at both horns, that faced them.

But along came a CIO longshoreman who knew "when a feller needs a friend," and who today had proved that Kipling was wrong once again.

See Japanese Cargo
The Pleasantville arrived at Eldorado Terminal here several days ago and discharged a cargo of copra, and then the Chinese crew saw a cargo of cotton on the dock destined for Kobe, Japan.

Immediately realizing that they were in the same spot as the Chinese crew of the British tramp freighter Federal, which staged and won a sitdown against carrying steel rails to Kobe this week, the seamen saw they were faced with internecine or death when they reached Japan, or if they escaped this fate, with death as traitors if they reached China thereafter.

And the seamen couldn't speak English to make themselves understood. But at this juncture stalwart Tommy Cullen, a member of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10, stepped in. He was foreman of the gang working the cargo on the dock, and saw that the Chinese seamen were perturbed. By speaking a few Chinese words he knew and using sign language, he found out the trouble and immediately proved that the "twain" have a common bond of solidarity.

Cullen telephoned the Chinese consulate in San Francisco, and got the representatives to come over to assist the crew. As a result a contract was signed guaranteeing that the ship would not go to Japan!

The contract reads:
"In the presence of the Vice Consul of China, Mr. D. C. Wann, Mr. Patrick Pichi Sun and the crew of the M. S. PLEASANTVILLE, we hereby certify that the M. S. PLEASANTVILLE is proceeding from San Francisco direct to Saigon, thence Haiphong, thence Hong Kong, thence Singapore.

"From Singapore the vessel returns to the U.S.A. via Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Hong Kong, and under no circumstances will the vessel proceed to Japan, or any of the possessions of Japan.

"Due to the present hostilities in the Far East, the Company undertakes to use every means to protect the Life and Liberty of the Chinese Crew.

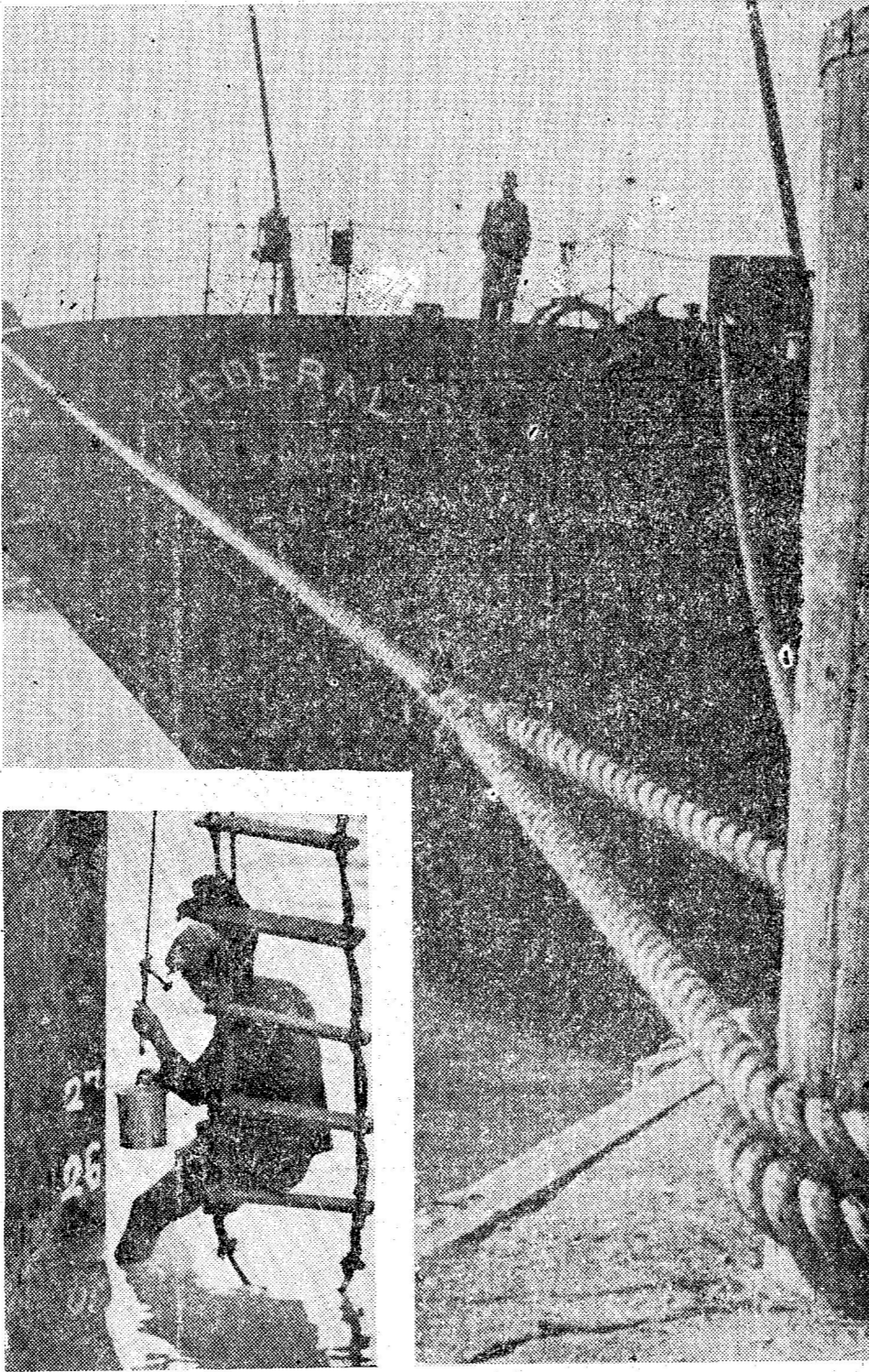
"For A. F. Klavensness & Co. A-S, Chr. Blom (signed).
"Captain J. Wildhagen (Signed), Master, M. S. PLEASANTVILLE.
"Mr. D. C. Wann (Signed), Vice Consul of China.

"Mr. Patrick Pichi Sun (Signed), Deputy Consul of China.
"Thos. Cullen, Witness."
"I'm a Witness"

When Cullen signed this, Captain Wildhagen asked: "What do you want to sign this for?"
"That's all right," replied Tommy "I'm a witness."

The captain wanted to make the agreement read "to protect the life and property of the Chinese crew," but Tommy said:
"What the hell do we care about the property? Let's make that 'Life and Liberty.'"

And so it was made.



Labor Council to Debate Retention Of CIO Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The San Francisco Labor Council will have a motion before it at tomorrow night's meeting not to expel delegates to CIO unions.

The motion is in the report of the executive committee of the Labor Council, and declares all expulsions should be held up pending the discussion of such action by the AFL Executive Council meeting now in Miami.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union although one of the CIO unions, has delegates now in the AFL Labor Council here and not in the CIO Industrial Council. The International Fur Workers Union has delegates in both.

War-Makers' Triangle Is Still Functioning

TOKIO, Jan. 27 (TP)—The Japanese government was reported today to be studying a plan to eliminate foreign shipping from competition with the Japanese merchant marine for Japanese business.

The plan was said to include concessions to be made to German and Italian shipping interests.

JAPANESE TEA NOT ALL BITTER FOR GEN. YEN

Aged Militarist Declares Invasion of China Has United People

By Anna Louise Strong

ON BOARD YEN HSI-SHAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN AT CHENGCHOW, Honan Province, China (By Trans-Pacific Clipper from Hongkong)—"There is much hate of the Japanese among our people because of the hundreds of thousands of victims they have slaughtered. But I am not sure whether we should hate the Japanese or thank them for uniting our country and compelling it to modernize itself under pressure."

These words of aged Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, famous for 30 years as the governor of the "model province" of Shansi, now commanding officer of the northwest front in China, came like a breath of fresh air after the murky political atmosphere of Hankow, where I had been spending the last ten days.

Hankow is full of politicians and foggy with rumors. I therefore welcomed the chance to go north on the special train of Gen. Yen, commander of the Shansi front, which besides two army corps of central government troops and two more of provincial troops, includes the eighth route or former red army under Chu Teh. I was interested to know how the old-style "model" governor, famed as a benevolent dictator of the personal variety, had accommodated himself to this combination.

500 Students on Train
With us on the train are some 500 students, going to be organized into a new university. Hankow is so full of refugee students that Gen. Yen conceived the idea of giving free transportation and full support to students who wished to join his new university. Students will not indulge in studies aloof from life, but will learn to organize mass movements in support of the army.

"In the long run Japan cannot beat China," the general said. "China's vast territory and manpower put her in a different class from Korea and Ethiopia. Japan is too small to absorb China, just as a man with a small stomach cannot swallow a piece of meat much bigger than himself."

"Recently the Japanese slaughtered all the women and children of seven villages near Pinghsing-kwan, accusing these unfortunate of being agents of the Soviet Union. Things like this so arouse the Chinese that one may say there are a hundred million able-bodied males and the same number of able-bodied women who in one way or another will keep up the struggle against Japan. A certain proportion will succumb to Japanese pressure, but most have learned that there is no hope but slavery unless they defend themselves."

The war plan involves both political and military struggle. Civilian groups increase farm and other production, organize communications and assist the army.

2,000 Years of Unity
"China had political unity for 2,000 years," the general explained. "It is the world's oldest nation. We were proud. We disdained the rest of the world. This prevented us from realizing our economic backwardness. Now under Japanese aggression we are compelled to break with the old and rebuild on a modern basis. Therefore I say I am definitely grateful to Japan, who forces us to modernize our country."

In reply to my query as to whether help from the Soviet Union was expected or hoped for, the general replied: "I hope they may to some extent help China, but I realize the international complications. Especially in Britain's attitude. Great Britain does not want Japan to conquer China and erect a great Asiatic power, and if China should by herself become a strong Asiatic power, I think this also would not please Britain."

"So under these circumstances, I think it would not be good for the Soviet Union to help us too much just now, but rather to wait till a strong international bloc can be developed of England, America and the USSR."

Japanese Troops Live in Terror of Leper Colony.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27 (TP)—A colony of Chinese lepers in the Nantao section of Shanghai is causing more nervousness among Japanese troops today than is caused by the ordinary peril of war.

The lepers were brought to Shanghai after the destruction of the national leprosarium in the town of Tazang. There are 36 of the patients. They are living happily in a row of Chinese dwellings. A German physician, Dr. Helsing, visits the group every other day. The doctor gives medical treatment and officials supply adequate food.

However, Japanese sentries in the area live in terror of the lepers. Constantly the Japanese fear that the patients will escape into the Japanese quarters and spread the dreaded plague among the soldiers.

British Face Showdown on League Issues

Problem of Chinese, Jews and Ethiopians Before Council

GENEVA, Jan. 27.—After much diplomatic wire-pulling behind scenes, the one-hundredth session of the League of Nations Council is scheduled to go into public meeting at five o'clock this afternoon.

Rumors ran wildly today. Experts are trying to guess what British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and their satellites of smaller nations have achieved since the formal private opening of the council yesterday.

Although the United States has no official delegate, Leland Harrison, U. S. Minister to Switzerland, was instructed to keep close in touch with all of the important proceedings.

Main Issues
Three main problems confront the League:
1. China's appeal for the application of economic sanctions against Japan.

2. The proposal of The Netherlands that the major nations recognize Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

3. An urgent petition by the World Jewish Congress asking action in behalf of 758,000 Rumanian Jews threatened by the pro-Hitler government of Goga.

Leading up to the public session of this afternoon are indications that the delegation of Britain's National Government hope to avoid each of these main issues. This would be in the face of Soviet opposition.

British Tory circles have for many months followed the course of strong protestations of loyalty to the League coupled by continued sabotage of action. Premier Chamberlain is reported to be looking with favor on the idea of an "extraleague front" composed of Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The two fascist nations have long advocated such a scheme as a weapon against the League of Nations. Since the last meeting of the Council Italy had withdrawn from the League.

But the presence of delegates from 14 nations as well as the foreign ministers of eight, was hailed by observers here as showing that the League still was a body of world importance.

PERSONAL

Nan Eastman got her name in the "Personals" column today. Who'll be the next?

JOBLESS RISE RECORDED IN BRITISH FIRMS

Unemployment Increase Fails to Retard Profit Rise

(Special to the People's World) LONDON, Jan. 26.—The increase for December of 166,201 workless Britains as announced this week by the ministry of Labor has pushed a hole right through the National Government's "smile boys, all's well" attitude.

This rise is the biggest ever recorded at this season of the year, even in the "black year" of 1932. Particularly noticeable in the figures was the increase of unemployment in the building trade and in the industries concerned with clothing, boots and shoes. This reflects the tremendous decline in purchasing power due to recent wage slashes and layoffs.

Whistling to keep its courage up the official government statement tries to blame it all on bad weather, but even on its own showing 55,000 is the most for which such conditions could account.

This period has always been one in which unemployment showed a substantial decline except in the face of the onset of a slump.

Simultaneously came reports of gigantic profits made by the Midland Bank during 1937 amounting to the tidy figure of 3,055,003 pounds (\$15,000,000). Also the National Discount Company, Limited, announced dividends to shareholders which brought up the rate of profit for the past year to an astounding 26 per cent.

China Clipper Gets Set Again

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 27 (TP)—Pan American Airways mechanics prepared the China Clipper today for another attempt to continue her westward Transpacific flight which twice has been plagued by trouble in the air.

The clipper returned to Honolulu yesterday after having gone 24 hours on her flight to Midway. It was announced that "instrument panel trouble" caused the return.

The clipper was forced back to California last week after having gone half the way from Alameda to Honolulu.

Officials said the earlier trouble was with "fuel transference." Fifteen passengers were to reboard the clipper when she took off at 10 a.m., P.S.T., today.

What's On
Rates: 13 words, 50c per line in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

San Francisco
SAT., JAN. 29th, 1318 Pine St. Installation of new executive of Prehbit Gezag Fresh, Singing, dancing, refreshments. Admission Free.

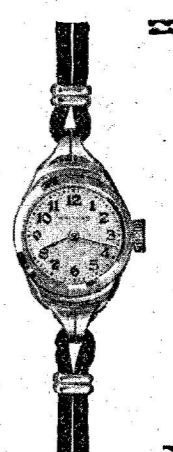
Los Angeles
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
The 57th Assembly District Committee invites you to a President's Birthday Party at the Unitarian Church—390 Fountain Ave., 8:30 p.m. Entertainment. All proceeds to the Infantine Paralysis Fund—Admission 25c.

ORIENTAL NITE—Dancing, Show Night, July 29th, 30th, Hermin Hall, 129 E. 25th. Keep date open.

Sacramento
NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p.m., Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sacramento.

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Workers who took an active part in the strike, especially on the grievance committees, are being especially discriminated against.

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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98 12th Street San Francisco Market 0455.

Ford Hires Non-Union Help at Richmond Plant
(Special to the People's World)
RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 27.—Labor Relations Manager MacMurray of the Richmond Ford plant, understudy of Harry Bennett, Ford's River Rouge Feuhrer, is giving an exhibition of how Big Industry handles their labor question.

After a prolonged shut-down because of seasonal transitions, the Richmond Ford plant is now rehiring only non-union men and inactives of the last strike at Richmond several months ago.
Men with 5 to 15 years seniority rights are being passed up.

SAN FRANCISCO
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Sat., Jan. 29, 8 pm
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

How Could You, Harvard?

HARVARD, that center of light and learning, has turned to darkness and ignorance. Surprising? Yes. But when President James B. Conant in his annual report to the Board of Overseers, as a "remedy" against a disconcerted unemployed professional class, proposed what he did, what can we say?

What did President Conant propose? Nothing less scandalous than "A DIMINUATION IN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITIES OF THIS COUNTRY."

To what a pass capitalist culture has come when the highest official of one of its leading universities recommends plowing under the ambitious young students to prevent an "overproduction" of the educated!

America, the land of educational opportunity and compulsory elementary schools, furnished the education required of, and in, a democracy. Now it is proposed to cut off this opportunity, as it is cut off in fascist lands.

The number of high school students in Nazi Germany declined from 128,000 in 1932 to 89,000 in 1937. Dr. Conant evidently thinks Hitler sets a fine example. But we point to another example. During these same years in which Nazi Germany cut down its students, the high school students in the Soviet Union increased in number from 160,000 to 525,000!

It seems to us there is a lesson here for all Americans. Fascism cannot endure education and culture. Socialism stimulates education and culture as never before.

What will the American youth say to this proposal of Dr. Conant? The youth can and must do only one thing—fight harder than ever for a right to educational opportunity, against a scarcity policy that is meant to create a monopoly in jobs for a few, the sons of the rich, at the expense of ignorance of many.

And it is necessary that the demand be raised for passage in Congress of the Fletcher-Harrison bill, which provides \$500,000,000 federal aid to the states for educational purposes.

Child Labor



The Glory of Lenin---A World Of Unlimited Promise for Man

By Betty Gannett

AMERICANS who glory in the advances made by our own country since the thirteen colonies gained independence from England, cannot help but admire and respect the giant strides made by the people of the Soviet land in but two decades.

When only a short twenty years ago the world heralded the victory of the Russian revolution few believed that out of the backwardness, ignorance, chaos and wretchedness, a new country would arise, second only to the United States in its economic strength and development.

Yet a new country has arisen—a socialist country—different from all other lands. For here the capitalists and landowners no longer rule—they no longer exist. Only working people man and run the factories, till the soil and reap the harvest, mount and use the machines, administer and rule the country. One hundred and seventy million people are for the first time in history exploiting the vast natural resources and wealth of this expansive land for the well-being of all, and not for the private enrichment of a few.

Role of Lenin

Lenin and the Party which he founded, the Party of the Bolsheviks, carefully guided every step of the people to the almost miraculous achievements. But it required no miracles—it required only consistent daily leadership to bring the people out of chaos into organized and systematic unity for the common good of all.

Even at the time when the wolves of counter-revolution were howling the country, when cannons of 14 hostile nations bombarded the frontiers, and famie swept the land—Lenin indicated the way. If we are not to perish, he emphasized, it is necessary not only to suppress the exploiters and conquer in the civil war—but it is essential to carry on "practical organizational work" to reorganize the "deep-rooted economic foundations of tens and tens of millions of people" to live and work in a new way.

This meant first of all—organization of production and the mastery of production in the factories confiscated from the monied interests.

"But," many cried, "we have no experts, no technicians, no engineers, our workers are backward and do not know how to manage production."

"Learn socialism from the organizers of the trusts," Lenin replied, "the experts, the first-class technicians formerly in the employ of capitalism." To Lenin it was clear that only with the aid of bourgeois science and technology could the people of the Soviet Union begin the task of building socialism—reorganizing the "foundations of life of tens and tens of millions."

to those who desire to remain blind, that only in the Soviet Union is planned production possible.

But "only" when the country has been electrified, when industry, agriculture and transport have been placed on the technical basis of modern large-scale industry, only then shall we be finally victorious.

Industrial Independence

This path Lenin indicated already in the first months and years of the revolution. And today they have been fulfilled. An iron wall of heavy industry has been established, freeing the Soviet Union from dependence on the capitalist world and enabling it to develop rapidly along socialist lines. For socialism cannot be built on small-scale production, dependent upon capitalism to furnish the means of production. Socialism can be built only on the basis of abundance which only industrialization of the country can create.

"As long as we live in a small peasant country—there is a stronger foundation for capitalism than for socialism." The tens of thousands of small individual peasant on the road to socialism. It is holdings cannot bring the peasants necessary to reorganize agriculture on the basis of new technique, transforming individual production into cooperative production, and the private holdings into colossal cooperative farms.

This can be accomplished by giving practical aid to the peasants, proving to them by example and not coercion the superiority of collective undertakings. These heists of Lenin were well heeded—and collectivization swept the country embracing practically all the peasants in but a couple of years—fulfilling a task many thought impossible of accomplishment.

"Under capitalism the organization of social labor is based on the discipline of hunger," while the Soviet organization of social labor "will be based . . . on the voluntary

and conscious discipline of the toilers themselves, who have overthrown the yoke both of the landlords and of the capitalists." From the beginning, Lenin emphasized the need of labor discipline, the development of competition between factories and villages.

Sacrifice of Workers

With great joy Lenin greeted the first Communist Subbotniks—the Saturdays of rest given gratis by the workers to overcome the lag in production. These first voluntary contributions without remuneration made by the workers, rapidly spread throughout the land, embracing millions of Soviet toilers and has given birth to that heroic Stakhanovite movement which indicates that labor in the Soviet Union has been transformed from compulsory capitalist toil into voluntary socialist labor of joy and glory.

"The path indicated by Lenin had not yet been reached when he died in 1924. The peoples of the Soviet Union still had the task of "strikingly proving to everyone and everybody that socialism contains within itself gigantic forces and that mankind has now passed over to a new stage of development which has very brilliant opportunities."

On the shoulders of Stalin, who carefully adhered to Lenin's teachings, fell these difficult tasks. The pledge which he vowed when Lenin was laid to rest amidst the silent pledge of the millions of mounters, has today been fulfilled. Socialism has conquered. The New Soviet Constitution confirms in law the underlying principles of Socialism achieved by the peoples of the Soviet Union.

A brilliant page in the history of mankind has been opened—which points to the even greater glories which mankind will reach when freedom is won by all the oppressed millions of the four corners of the world.

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.

The Farmer's Side
By a Farmer

Livingston, Calif.

Editor, People's World:

The general opinion that exists in the large cities of this state and also other states is that the farmer is better off than the city worker. But just a glance through the San Joaquin Valley proves a different story. We will start with Merced County which produces these agricultural products: dairy, beef, cattle, beans, grapes, sweet potatoes, peaches, grain, cotton, with many other products that are produced on a smaller scale.

We take the dairy industry which is located mainly around Los Banos, Gustine, Stevenson and Snelling where we see herds up to 500 cows. Passing through these areas and noticing these large herds, we would think these farmers are well-to-do, but here are the realities as they are. Some of the land is owned by banks or absentee landlords, and of the rest, 65 per cent is mortgaged for its entire value. Eighty five per cent of the cows are mortgaged so it leaves these men working for those that hold the mortgage.

In Stevenson, known as Stevenson Colony, controlled by Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield, most of the land is all or "blow sand" land. It has been highly advertised and sold many a time, and if the buyer of it started to make a go of it, water was refused him and he was forced to leave, being unable to make further payments.

And now Hatfield is engineering another steal. The main canal that supplies the water to this colony, mainly to Hatfield, is nothing but a big ditch with dirt banks. Now they are figuring on lining this ditch with concrete and financing it by taxes on the poor people in this district. This is a case for real investigation for there are many more steals that have been pulled in the past.

Now, we will go to Shelling, another dairy area. This lays on the Merced River, one of the richest pieces of farm land in the valley which today is being made into a stone pile by the gold mining dredges. The farmers there are mostly renters and their cattle is also mortgaged.

Militant East

These dairy farmers are mostly organized into the Western Co-operative Dairyman's Union, one that has led a struggle against the unfair method of T.B. testing and for higher indemnities for the last three years. But today it is falling into the hands of the Farm Bureau. Where it should be leading a struggle for higher prices and better marketing conditions, it is paying high-salaried lawyers and doing a lot of talking and condemning any progressive move, such as the Wages and Hours Bill. The State Convention adopted a resolution against this bill and sent it to the locals to be adopted, but in one local they refused to let the resolution be read for "they knew it was doomed to defeat, for this local has always been progressive."

A FARMER..

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

In Which We Wash Both of Howard's Faces



"MONKEYS," we learn from Paul De Kruff, "can be solidly protected against attack by infantile paralysis."

But who, we rise to inquire, will protect American newspaper readers from the infinitely worse perfidy of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain?

We have already seen how the Stolberg articles were doctored according to whether the local population would stand the dose or shoot the doctor. But we note that a new little twist needs to be taken in the tail of Roy Howard and associated prevaricators.

In New York City the "World-Telegram" of the Scripps-Howard chain, is running a series of articles praising the gentleman whose dictatorial antics and allied vices has the w ration by the ears, Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

But that is in New York City, and for the aid and sustenance of Mayor Hague, who answers the question of who it is that decides what the law is by burping: "I decide, me, right here!" Meanwhile pointing a pudgy digit at his breast. Laws passed by Congress? Poof! The Constitution? Hague never heard of it. This is the kind of hairpin the Scripps-Howard paper supports—in New York City.

Yet out here in San Francisco, behold another Scripps-Howard paper, whose condemnation cannot hurt the Jersey City Fishbein nearly so much as praise in New York City can help him turn to literate precedent to latent the rule of Hague, whom it characterizes as "a political boss who ruthlessly denies these precious freedoms to men with whom he disagrees."

The S. F. News notes that John Milton of New Jersey, the creature of Hague who was appointed to the U. S. Senate, by no means shares the libertarian opinions of the great John Milton who wrote the Areopagitica, that eloquent plea for freedom of thought and conscience in medieval England.

That, says the San Francisco edition of Scripps-Howard journalism, is "Another Milton." But, alas, so also is the World-Telegram of New York "another Scripps-Howard paper." And the left hand knoweth not what the right hand doeth—may be "History," a la Stolberg, having been changed between New York and San Francisco, why should not mayoral misbehavior be cordoned in one city and commended in the other? No reason at all. For Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Howard are one and the same.

It was, perhaps, somewhat contradictory that, although West Coast readers are deprived of the New York series praising Hague, Westbrook Pegler came out in his syndicated column in, Hague's defense, just five days before the San Francisco News shed its crocodile tear for "precious freedoms" that Hague tramples upon.

Pegler, the tireless bootlicker for Roy Howard, hurried his column across the nation to defend the fascist aggressor, Mayor Hague, by burying his lath sword in Hague's victim, "The CIO." Said Pegler's headlines in the S. F. News, "Wouldn't Do Any Better Than Hague is Doing."

Kindly look at that mendacious piece of writing, will you? Is the CIO ruling Jersey City? No, it is not. It is forbidden to organize, speak, write or live in Jersey City. And all those, including Catholic dignitaries, who dare to go to Jersey City, or speak for its rights under the law, are attacked by Hague, and arrested or slandered by the "Hudson Hitler."

Thus, to anyone of civic decency, not to say a supporter of law, the issue is not what the CIO might, in some far-fetched dream, do, if it ruled Jersey City, but what Hague is, right now, doing. And at this juncture, up steps Pegler with an attack on the CIO and what it might do in a situation that doesn't exist. This, says Pegler, is "Fair Enough." For a fascist, yes.

As a slaughterer of non-existent dragons, Pegler closely resembles the mythical knight, Sir Bevis of Hampton, who, with his wonderful sword, named Mordray, and his equally wonderful steed, Arundel, slew many dragons and overthrew a giant thirty feet tall. But while there is a real living despot like Hague to tackle, few will appreciate Pegler's political Paul Bunyan tales of a CIO dragon. Few, that is, except the Janus-faced Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

Calling the Chronicle!

YOU saw it, San Franciscans, in the Chronicle!

There was a double-decked headline of letters two inches deep!

You saw it on the streets Monday night, that Chronicle!

If you remember, you saw that same headline in the Chronicle on New Year's Eve.

No doubt, some mothers, as heroic as their sons, and as ready as their sons to give the last full measure of devotion for world peace, peace for America by a defeat of fascism in Spain, saw that Chronicle headline and, with stricken hearts sought refuge in hidden tears! What did the Chronicle care for that? Nothing!

The Chronicle, in the first place, knew that headline would sell more papers. No matter that similar "insurgent claims" have time and again been proven false! No matter that mothers, sisters and brothers of our boys in Spain might collapse or even die of shock! The Chronicle sold papers!

But that is not the whole nor the worst of it! The Chronicle editor must have known it was a lie sent to help fascism. Else why would the fascists lie?

"Let's scare the Americans," said Franco and his Italian and German advisors, "Scare them so no more Americans will come to Spain. Send word that the Lincoln-Washington Brigades are wiped out. It's a lie, of course, but papers in America friendly to fascism will carry it."

And Franco and Mussolini and Hitler were correct. In San Francisco there was one paper so eager to help fascism that it would publish a lie that would aid fascism in Spain!

That paper is the Chronicle! So we saw those box-car letters: "U. S. UNITS WIPED OUT IN SPAIN." That was a lie, says Robert Minor, our special correspondent in Spain.

Isn't it about time that San Franciscans demand of the Chronicle a little decency? A slight respect for the truth? A little less evident eagerness to boost fascism?

We think so. And we also think that the people of San Francisco, if they want news from Spain that they can believe in, should read the Peoples World.

Waterfront Lockout Threatens Again

OF all the most cynical and disgusting arguments, that put up by counsel for the handful of men calling themselves "the ILA," in Judge Goodell's court in San Francisco, was the worst in a long time.

A lawyer, disbarred in at least one federal court, calmly asked a California State court to grant to the last ten men of 113 Steuart street the complete control of 4,000 other men's right to work or not on the waterfront.

Because the present contract was made while those 4,000 men called themselves the "ILA," whereas they, now, still the same 4,000 men, have banded themselves together as the ILWU, the lawyer says they have no rights. The ten, so he says, own the \$20,000 worth of property accumulated by the 4,000, and can run their hiring hall, and administer their contract.

Legally, of course, the so-called ILA groups have no case. Judge Schmuck of New York (in the case last Monday of the Wholesale Employes Local 65), is merely the latest of numerous jurists to rule that trade union contracts are made with the men, not with the name of their organization. Regional National Labor Relations Boards have, on many occasions, held the same thing.

All common sense agrees. The opposite is just shyster—legal trickery—not an honest attempt to enforce the law.

But it is still the sad truth that this same shyster argument is used in exactly the same attempt in Tacoma, and in a very similar attempt in San Pedro. The suits are filed by the same lawyer, representing the tiny "Lost Battalion" in San Francisco, and the "Dirty Dozen" in Pedro, and very little more than that in Tacoma. Still worse, Judge Reuben Schmidt in Los Angeles showed none of the judicial calm of Judge Odell in San Francisco, and reversed himself to grant the ILA request.

Now, does anybody believe that these little handfuls of ten and twelve "ILA" men suddenly coming to life, and able to start coast-wise court proceedings which, if successful, will simply create chaos, ARE ACTING FOR THEMSELVES?

Does anybody fail to see for a moment the HAND OF ANTI-UNION SHIPOWNERS?

There are some shipowners that have never lost an opportunity to plot a lockout on the Pacific Coast. They think they see their opportunity now in the division of opinion in the ranks of maritime labor. It is not the ILA diversion, that is just the shipowners' own machinery for causing trouble; it is in the failure to get complete unity on this coast between the sailors and the other maritime workers.

We know the longshoremen will not stand for this shyster attack.

We have confidence that if it comes to a coast-wise lockout, or any kind of a lockout, every branch of maritime labor will back up the longshoremen for the sake of their own self-preservation in the future.

Is Nevada County In America?

"BRING Nevada County back into the United States!"

This slogan is advanced by Scott Erwin, representing the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, at Nevada City, California, where deputy sheriffs and members of the State Highway patrol committed a pre-meditated and brutal assault upon striking gold miners on Thursday morning of last week.

All civil and constitutional rights of the strikers, the National Labor Relations Board and President Roosevelt himself, are being defied by the lawless elements grouped around the powerful Newmont Mining Corporation, operators of the Murchie mine, including all public officials of Nevada county.

Under a cloud of red-baiting attacks against the strikers, the NLRB and the President, the mine-controlled press there is whipping up vigilante spirit, using in the main the Trotskyite attacks made upon the CIO by Benjamin Stolberg through the medium of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

To "Bring Nevada County back into the United States," the Twin Cities Miners' Union, Local 283, and the International Labor Defense have issued a joint appeal to all labor organizations and all friends of labor.

1.—To send resolutions to District Attorney Stoll, Nevada City, demanding the arrest of Deputy Sheriff Woods on charges of felonious assault upon the person of 24-year-old Grant Spear, to be changed to murder charges if the young miner, now in critical condition, succumbs to his injuries.

2.—To demand of Stoll that all persons responsible for the attack on the union's picket line be prosecuted—including deputies and highway patrol members.

3.—To demand of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors that it repeal the "emergency" anti-picketing ordinance adopted at a secret session last Tuesday.

The gold mine operators are trying to turn Nevada County into their own private domain, in defiance of federal laws and statutes and the U. S. Constitution itself.

Fighting against a Labor Board ruling, the Idaho-Maryland Mine is reported to be turning its holdings in Nevada County into a veritable armed fortress.

The brutal strike-breaking "Mohawk Valley Plan," perfected by the Remington-Rand Corp., is being introduced in all its ramifications in this county.

The issue is the defense of the most elementary rights of the common people of the United States—the miners' plea for assistance must find immediate and whole-hearted reply from both AFL and CIO labor, from all friends of democracy.

Farewell Leviathan

FROM royalty to junk—that's the sad story of the S. S. Leviathan. Ten years ago, the queen of the American merchant marine; ten days hence, scrap iron in a British junk yard. Somehow, that is reminiscent of royalty that is blood and flesh instead of wood and metal.

Born in Germany and to be buried in Britain, the Leviathan spent most of its life-span under the American flag. That fickleness, too, is reminiscent of the human blue-blooded equivalent.

But the crowning indignity to this monarch whose crown slipped off some three years ago, was that its departure was delayed two days by a strike! It was as if the hearse drivers stopped and refused to take the body to the cemetery.

Few, if any seamen, will mourn the passing of the giant liner. It was known as a madhouse for the crew, its heyday coinciding with the heyday of the open shop in the American merchant marine.

It will be even less popular in its reincarnation as steel and iron to make war.

Mastering Technique

And the backward Russian worker, the mujik from the fields—untrained and unskilled—soon began to learn in practice how to build up large scale production. Today the millions have mastered the technique which only yesterday was foreign to them—and tens of thousands of workers from the bench, and peasants from the land, have become engineers, technicians, architects, chemists, specialists of all kinds—advancing further the science they have learned from the capitalist specialists.

It is necessary, if we are to succeed, Lenin again pointed out, that we plan production and distribution—embracing every phase of our economic life—so that the entire country will be guided by one plan. Only in this way can we overcome the destruction and havoc caused by the war and the centuries-old rule of Tsarism. And planning began. Cautiously each step was taken until today the grandiose Five-Year Plans which astounded the whole world, have proven even

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

AMONG the American people the debate on collective security versus isolation as the best means of helping to preserve world peace rages more heatedly than ever, as the impact of the fascist wars rouses many from a false sense of isolated security in the United States.

In the public discussions on this question some strange paradoxes crop up. For instance, the Rabbinical Assembly of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, an organization of 300 rabbis, sponsored a report in which it recommended that the United States remain completely aloof from all collective efforts to maintain world peace. This is a bad service, indeed, to the Jews in the Fascist countries who are made to suffer all the indignities the Nazis can contrive to heap on this oppressed race as a means of distracting attention from war preparations designed to destroy democracy in the rest of the world. Jewish Rabbis in this country advocating isolation as avidly as William Randolph Hearst, actually aid the foreign policy of the Fascist program applied to the U.S. and thereby contribute to the Nazi and other Fascist hopes that diabolical anti-Semitic schemes will succeed ultimately on a world scale.

American isolation is the most sought after and desired diplomatic objective of the Fascists in their schemes to bring on a world war. American participation in collective peace action would be the greatest obstacle to the Fascist triangle's war objectives, and would do more than any immediately conceivable action to head off a Fascist-instigated world war.

Certainly the Rabbinical report cannot speak the real sentiments of the 300 Rabbis, many of whom must know that Isolating America is clearing the road for a speedier approach of a Fascist-planned world war.



ANOTHER argument on "isolation" as peace insurance which reduced itself to an absurdity is the article by Bruce Bliven in the New Republic of Jan. 26 entitled "Memorandum on National Policy." Instead of espousing peace, Mr. Bliven, an enthusiastic advocate of a national ostrich policy, devotes himself to a technical discussion of arms.

This is different from Hearst's arguments concerning a huge military outlay for "national defense" only in degree but not in kind. These differently motivated isolationists differ on the kind of arms and their amount rather than on the basic principal that without collective security the U. S. is to rely on its military-geographic isolation and on arms for "peace."

A more substantial and hopeful expression of the bent of American public opinion on this controversial question was the declaration of policy of the eleven national women's organizations with a membership of 7,000,000. At the Washington Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, these organizations voted to support collective peace measures. "If the U. S. would revive its faith in collective action for peace at this juncture," said one of the resolutions, "it is likely that the rest of the world would find new hope and confidence."

Among the specific proposals adopted were the following: Support of reciprocal trade agreements, along political lines to further peace; consultation with signatory states to halt violations of the Kellogg Peace Pact; co-operation with other nations "in financial and economic measures, not including war, designed to withhold aid to a treaty-breaking nation," and to put financial obstacles in the way of the Fascist treaty-breaking powers.

Furthermore, the 11 national women's organizations' representatives voted for amending the Neutrality Act to distinguish between aggressor and victim and to place embargoes on weapons threatening world peace.

Though the debate grows more acrimonious and active measures for action are made clearer to ever wider masses of people.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

BILLY WILKERSON, dapper editor and publisher of The Hollywood Reporter, that unofficial mouthpiece of the studio big shots, appears to be an advocate of the old Biblical theory of letting your right hand know what your left hand doeth. The right hand in this case—literally, not politically speaking—refers to his news item, while the left is represented by his column, Tradeviews.

For weeks, the ambidexterous Mr. Wilkerson has been moaning in Tradeviews about the sad condition of the picture industry, holding forth in hollow tones about box office slumps and predicting a dire future for Hollywood, with special emphasis on an inevitable salary slash destined to hit all creative and technical workers; particularly those whose position in the industry has been substantially improved under the Wagner Labor Relation Act. Alongside these doleful dissertations have been a succession of news stories giving glowing reports on the box office triumphs of a flock of new pictures.

Predicts Terrific Slump

During the week just past, for instance, Mr. Wilkerson has been very gloomy about things. Editorializing about the California state personal property tax which is due in March, he predicts a terrific slump in studio activities; "leaving studio stages and creative brains idle."

"In previous years," Wilkerson states, "business has been so that studios have worried greatly over this March state tax, but this year it's different, entirely different. The plants have to worry (or should) about every nickel and for the first time within our knowledge production is being hampered not so much to beat the tax but in the spirit of economy now demanded because of the lowered ticket sales." (Emphasis ours).

In the same issue of the Reporter, on the same page were four very interesting items. They follow:

Item one, from New York:
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ended its first week at the Music Hall with a gross of \$105,000.

Item two, from Miami, Florida:
"The Mayfair Theatre opened last night with 20th Century's 'In Old Chicago' and played to a capacity house with as many standees as the law would allow."

Item three, from Los Angeles:
"The Hurricane starts on its second week at Warners Hollywood and Downtown theatres after grossing a smash \$35,000 for its first week at both houses."

Item four, from New York again:
"Samuel Goldwyn has made a swell deal for the premiere of Goldwyn Follies, having secured a guarantee of \$150,000 for a five-week engagement at the Rivoli Theatre."

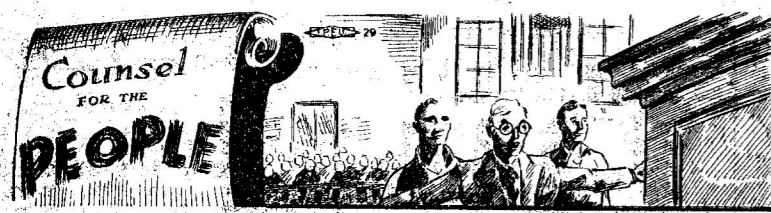
Figures Don't Lie

AND so it goes. In subsequent issues of the trade sheet we learn that in Old Chicago is playing to S.R.O. in New York; that First Lady did so well in Baltimore that it is being held over for a second week; that in Philadelphia, Bridgeport and several other cities, Tovarith did sensational business on its second week; that the new Sonja Henie film, Happy Landings, took in \$25,000 over the weekend in New York, with queues a block long waiting to get into the theatre.

And to top it all comes a dispatch from Washington with the following facts and figures:

"Federal admission tax collection hit a new high in December, the total being \$2,290,027. This is \$47,500 more than the November total and nearly \$96,000 over the receipts for December, 1936."

Figures don't lie, so the saying goes. Which makes the thoughtful wonder why Mr. Wilkerson keeps on singing the blues editorials. Can it be that he is contributing his humble share to the systematic campaign of fear and hysteria being waged by the top executives of the movie industry, along with Big Business in general, with the hope of scaring motion picture workers into taking salary cuts that can't be imposed any other way?



ORIGIN OF VAGRANCY LAWS

THE story behind the vagrancy laws is an old and bloody one. It begins in the 15th century in feudal England. The greater part of the population then consisted of free peasant proprietors holding land under feudal restrictions.

Toward the end of the century, manufacture and trade began to develop. The most important industry of the time was the woolen industry. As this industry developed, a large part of the land was demanded for sheep grazing to provide the necessary wool. When the land was turned to sheep raising, tens of thousands of the peasant proprietors were thrown off the land that they had considered their own for many years.

About the same time there was also a fundamental shakeup in the feudal structure. As a result of this, large parcels of land were taken away from their feudal owners. The peasants who held land under the feudal owners were likewise dispossessed.

Two Kinds of Expropriation

COINCIDENT with the beginning of manufacture and trade came the Reformation. This caused the suppression of many monasteries and the driving out of many of the tenants of the former church lands.

All these peasants now driven from the land which formerly supported them were obliged to look to manufacture for their means of existence. But the new manufacturers could not absorb these tremendous numbers of workers. Many of them were obliged to wander ceaselessly in search of employment—to become beggars, robbers and vagabonds.

Then came what Karl Marx described as "the bloody legislation against the expropriated," the forerunners of our present vagrancy laws.

Not satisfied with having driven them off their land, the rising capitalist class desired also to transform these former peasants into capitalist slaves. The laws that were passed treated the vagabonds, not as the result of changed social conditions, but as voluntary criminals.

Naturally, these wanderers who had no land and had no work were a burden on any parish in which they happened to be at the time; therefore these original vagrancy laws sought to return them to the districts from which they had come.

Grandfather of Vagrancy Laws

ONE of the first of these laws in 1530 is indicative of the bloodiness which characterizes this type of legislation. It provided whipping and imprisonment for sturdy vagabonds. It ordered that they were to be tied to the cart tail and whipped until the blood streamed from their bodies. Then they were to swear an oath to go back to their birth place and "put themselves to labor."

A few years later new clauses were added to the law. For the second arrest for vagabondage, the whipping was to be repeated and half the ear sliced off. For the third arrest, the offender was to be executed as a hardened criminal.

In 1547 a statute was passed providing that anyone refusing to work should be condemned as a slave to the person who had denounced him. In 1572 a law was passed that unlicensed beggars above 14 years of age were to be severely flogged and branded on the left ear unless someone would take them into service for two years.

In cases of a repetition of the offense, if over 18, they were to be executed unless someone should take them into service; for the third offense they were to be executed without mercy.

Widespread throughout Europe

THESE barbaric laws were to be found not only in England. In France there was a law providing that every man in good health, from 16 to 60 years of age, if without the means of subsistence and not practicing a trade, was to be sent to the galleys. To the same effect was the statute in the Netherlands in 1537, and an edict of the States and Towns of Holland in 1614.

This short survey of history is enough to show with what callousness the growing capitalism punished its unemployed for the acts that capitalism itself was responsible for.

In a subsequent article we will discuss the modern vagrancy laws and how they are used against the employed and unemployed workers.

SPAIN'S TOWN OF WOUNDED

Writer Describes Place Where Wounded Members of Heroic Int'l Brigades Gain Strength to Return to Struggle Against Fascism

By Gusti Jirku

(This is the third of a series of articles Mrs. Jirku has written of her experiences in the medical service of the International Brigade in Spain. Contributions to help carry on the work of the medical staff should be sent to the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 320 Market Street, room 224, San Francisco.)

HERE there are four International Brigade hospitals under the direction of doctors from all countries. In these hospitals are tended the wounded Spanish soldiers and the Volunteers who have come from all over Europe, America, and other parts of the world. First of all a big high school was turned into a hospital, thanks to the help of the Spanish authorities. It was given the name of "Pasionaria." The hospital has accommodation for over four hundred wounded. Soon after this, our woman doctor, Susanne Heck, discovered the University with its splendid building, its vast sunny rooms and its garden surrounded by arcades.

The Governor of Murcia and the Spanish Government put the University at the disposal of the Medical Service of the International Brigades. Such a well-equipped hospital for the wounded has never been seen in any previous war. It contains several operation theatres; a big sterilising room, with sterilisers constructed from the plans of Suzanne Heck, a large X-ray laboratory, directed by German X-ray specialists; orthopedic rooms organized by the surgeon, Dr. Langer, for the treatment of cases of fracture; a special hall for massage and gymnastics; a workshop for making artificial limbs; a very large scale refrigerator; lining rooms, libraries; canteens; and a swimming pool. The hospital caters for 500 people including the staff.

San Franciscan



LUCHELLE McDANIEL SAN FRANCISCO Negro Youth who left a job on the Federal Writers Project to drive an ambulance for Lincoln Brigades on the Spanish battle-fronts.

Seal of Heroism

The Spanish Socorro Rojo has placed a luxurious hotel at the disposal of the wounded. It has 200 beds. The less serious cases are being treated there. This hospital is equipped with all the latest achievements of war surgery. It has very comfortable lounges and a large roof garden. A fourth hospital is devoted entirely to internal diseases. At present chemical and dental laboratories are being installed.

I call this place the "Town of the Wounded," not because the wounded constitute the majority of the population—but because the wounded volunteers of the International Brigades have set on this little provincial town the seal of a great epoch in human history, the seal of human suffering for a great idea. In this town a new kind of life has been developed; the wounded, the doctors and the nurses are building it together.

In one ward, Milica, a Croatian nurse is tending the wounded. And she is trying to calm a French comrade who is very excited. He has been shot in the lungs and his wound is serious. He also has a very slight wound on a finger of his right hand. But he insists on having the trivial wound dressed first.

"Why are you so anxious about your hand?" asks Milica. "The wound in your chest is much more serious."

"The hand is more important," says the young Frenchman. "It's the hand which holds the rifle."

Dodging Tricks

Sometimes the doctors have to circumvent the tricks and dodges to which the wounded resort in order to get back to the front before they are really cured. Juan Hernandez, a Spanish soldier in the International Brigades, has been brought from the Guadarrama front with a wound in the leg. Juan looks so young that the doctors and nurses put all kinds of questions to him to try and find out his age.

"Pull up your trouser leg," says the Doctor. "The leg is rather swollen. That's strange..."

Juan's face reddens. The Doctor pulls away the boy's hands which are desperately holding on to his trousers and pulls up the trouser leg. We see a big superstitious wound from which the dressing has been removed, probably just before the examination, so as to escape hospital treatment—"That's put the tin hat on the front," says the Doctor. And the man Juan who has suffered courageously, suddenly becomes the sixteen year old boy and bursts into tears.

Doctor's Heroism

On my way through the Medical Service of the Brigades I have met many doctors who give their whole being, their whole life to their work. The work of Comrade Angelushev is especially moving; he himself is one of the victims of "hat cruelty against which we are fighting."

He is a Bulgarian Anti-Fascist, and as such he was so cruelly tortured in a German prison in 1933 that he nearly died from a fracture in the base of the skull. He is cured to the extent that by summing up all his great energy he is able to put his great medical knowledge at the service of our cause. But after every operation he must lie down with an ice bag at the back of his neck in order to be fit for the next. He has to fight two battles at the same time—one for the lives of the wounded and the other against his own physical weakness.

On July 17th, the anniversary of the beginning of the Anti-Fascist fight in Spain, Dr. Angelushev, together with Anka, the Croatian woman doctor, and his two nurses were received by their patients with great bunches of flowers when they went round the wards.

character. The Stavises, while following the Bible to a certain extent have not leaned on it too hard to make their play a strictly biblical production.

Stage settings by Scott McLean have been beautifully executed, carrying out the idea of the ponderous massiveness of Egyptian architecture.

"Sun and I" New Play at Alcazar

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—A drama of pagan proportions with special music and dances, starts Wednesday night, Feb. 2, at the Alcazar Theatre. Presented by the Federal Theatre Project, its title is "The Sun and I." More than 100 will be in the cast.

"The Sun and I," written by Barrie and Leona Davis, is based on the story of Joseph, the biblical

To Heal Arm That Holds the Gun



A FRENCH Nurse is shown attending an American volunteer in Spain's City of the Wounded. The struggle against fascism draws its strength from every creed, every race and nationality.

To the Unknown Soldier

You are already dead that's fine nothing to worry about.

But what about us? Yes, hat about us? Poppies grow

Where your eyes should be and your grass is thick between your ribs.

But what about us? You have the experience and you should know

what about us? It says on your shaft you made the world safe

for Democracy.

No fellow that's a bunch of crap.

The men who did that need no shaft like yours

for over their graves shines the Soviet Star.

—GEORGE KAUFFMAN.

Varied Program By S. F. String Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The next concert of the San Francisco String Quartet Wednesday (Feb. 2), at Veterans' Auditorium, will be the third public concert of the season. There are two more in this series.

The Veterans' Auditorium concerts of the San Francisco String Quartet may rightfully be referred to as the "Pops."

The program is composed of Mozart "D Major Quartet"; of the "A Minor by Brahms, No. 2, Opus 51" and "Three Idylls" by the contemporary British Frank Bridge.

Brahms' "A Minor," in its charming casualness and its melodic Hungarian finale, will be a highlight of the evening. It is the second time that the San Francisco String Quartet performs this work since it started its successful career four years ago.

The personnel of the quartet is comprised of first violin, Naoum Elinder, second violin, Eugene Hayes, viola, Romain Verney and cello, Willem Dehe.

Music students can secure tickets for String Quartet concerts at lower cost than the usual scale.

Acting Good In O'Neill Banality

LAST night at the Mason, that old theatre of Los Angeles, musty past, we saw a curiously appropriate play, that is, appropriate to the theatre.

"Ah, Wilderness," O'Neill's next to the last piece, might as well have been his first, so trite and banal is it, so dated and creak full of old middle class conceptions, sentimentalities, and prejudices.

O'Neill, unable to take the leap that Hemingway made from bulls and toradors to the grim every day reality of "To have and have not" is a playwright definitely in decline. From the stark individualism of "The Hairy Ape" and the harsh and bitter "Annie Christie," the present play is a descent into that mystical limbo of "all's well with the good old comfortable world."

As an example (anyone would do) the prostitute of this play is the popular representation of that ancient fallacy accepted by everyone who hasn't bothered to think about it for even a moment. She is mercenary and merciless, vindictive, the scum of the earth, lying in ambush to seduce good clean youth from the path of virtue.

This idea has about as much truth as the advertisements of the average patent medicine. No regard for the elementary axiom that the woman has herself been caught in her frantic hunt for food and shelter in the horrible quagmires of the capitalist dilemma.

Not a speck of this does O'Neill suggest. His characters are all uniformly good people except for the not so villainous villains, and the plot (?) peters out into moonlight and kisses, love's young dream and purity.

As a contrast, recall the sincerity of that miraculous awkwardness in Ode's "Waiting for Lefty" and that sketch in particular of the boy and girl hug-dancing to a "finny old photograph in a dirty little flat. No moon, no slush. Fifty words of dialogue and the effect is so tender, so deep, so anguished as to make O'Neill's love-child juveniles into something that never was and never will be.

Of course, O'Neill is a writer of undoubted genius, or are we over-impressed by Pulitzer prizes, etc.? The dialogue is somewhat amusing if we check our brain in the lobby we may laugh at the stale old jokes and the loveliness of love's young dream. Even maudlin sentiment has a certain appeal but not if our noses are rubbed into it.

As contrasted to this empty play coming out of O'Neill's full belly the acting is very, very good indeed. The characters were cast very well and the father put on a really convincing performance. We asked Eric Linden who was sitting near us and who had acted in the screen version of the kid, how he liked the performance. He said it was swell. We also thought the acting was swell.

Prejudice Depicted At Playhouse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—"Loyalties," John Galsworthy's drama of the currents of racial and social prejudices, continues to thrill audiences at the Hollywood Playhouse until February 6.

Maxim Returns



BORIS CHERKOV in "The Return of Maxim," Soviet cinema now playing at the Grand Theater in Los Angeles.

Federal Concert Features Moderns

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The "Blessed Damosel" scored for chorus and orchestra which will be featured part of the Debussy-Ravel concert scheduled for Monday night, January 31, at the Veterans' Auditorium (8:20 p.m.) by the Federal Music Project, has an interesting if somewhat macabre story connected with it.

Gabriel Rossetti, brother of the famous Christina Rossetti, wrote the poem to which Debussy has set this charming music. It was well that Madam Rossetti was very ill that he composed the "Blessed Damosel." Some few years later when Madam Rossetti actually died, her husband had the poems interred with her.

For twelve years they lay in her coffin until at the insistence of friends they were exhumed. Rossetti revised the poems from the musty pages, and that revision is the text of the score to be sung on Monday night by the Bay Region Federal Chorus and Symphony under the direction of Giulio Silva.

Also featured on this program is John Howell, baritone soloist, who is the guest artist. He sings three ballads of Debussy built on poems of Francois Villon. Dr. Reiser conducts the Symphony in "Mother Goose" and "La Valse" of Ravel.

Junior Leaguer

Mother dear, when I grow up May I be a Junior Leaguer? "Perhaps my dear, especially if your looks and limbs are meagre."

For charity I'd strut my stuff With awkward pose and caper— "A noble urge, my precious, but, Be sure it's in the paper."

The orphans gladly would forego Publicity my honey, Instead of silly pomp and show They'd like the cash money.

—ROY CHAPMAN



By Mary Hurley

"SMOKING in the outer lobby only!" The cry rings out as the curtain falls on the second act of Campana's First Nighter in the Little Theater Off Times Square. "The Great Bell of Kremlin," an historical drama by Edwin M. Marshall will hold you spellbound until the final curtain. Tune in KPO at 7 o'clock.

Another parade of guest stars, including Bert Lyell, stage and film actor, Robert Weede, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Virgil Bingham and Al Poris, celebrated team of blind pianists, will be heard on "Hammerstein Music Hall" over KSFQ at 5 o'clock. For 30 minutes of amusement, don't forget—"Hammerstein Music Hall," Friday's promises: 8:00 a.m.—KPO, KFI, Margo of Castletwood; 8:15—KSFQ, Madhouse Rhythm; 8:30—KGO, Originalities; 8:45—KPO, Happy Jack, songs; 9:15—KGO, Edward Gargan, vocal; 9:30—KGO, National Farm & Home hour; 10:00—KSFQ, Gold Medal Feature time; 11:00—KGO, NBC string quartet; 11:45—KPO, KFI, Best of the Week; 12:30—KPO, Vic and Sade, comedy sketch; 1:30 p.m.—KGO, Club Matinee variety program; 1:45—KPO, Dr. Alay Roy Dafeo; 2:00—KGO, Lady of Millions, May Robson; 2:30—KPO, Harry Kogen and his orchestra; KGO, Rakov's orchestra; 3:00—KPO, Education in the news; KSFQ, American School of the Air; 3:15—KPO, Rhythmic dance or-

About . . . BOOKS —and— AUTHORS

By Kay Martin

TWO BOOKS by women reporters will make their appearance this spring. "News Is My Job" (The Macmillan Company, \$3.00) is by Edna Lee Booker who does her newsgathering in China. Though her home is in Shanghai, Miss Booker has traveled some 50,000 miles during the past sixteen years in pursuit of news, and has penetrated little traveled parts of China. As correspondent for the International News Service she has been eye witness to the great changes in China that have taken place in the last few decades.

"On My Own" (The Macmillan Company, \$3.00)

is the work of Mary Knight who had the distinction of being the only woman correspondent for the United Press for five years. Miss Knight was a working reporter in Paris, China, Japan, the United States, and during those years she covered revolutions, fashion shows and a gullioning and interviewed royalty, murderers, war lords and aviators. Her book deals with these and equally colorful experiences.

March is the time of publication for a new account of Montana, "The Devil Learns to Vote," (Covici-Friede, \$3.00), by Christopher Connolly.

According to the publisher's advance notice, this book will cover the history of Montana from its turbulent beginning in an informal, anecdotal manner. Connolly, the author played an intimate part in many of the most significant chapters of the story. Going to Montana in 1896 as a young lawyer, he became prominent in legal circles there.

To be republished in February by Modern Age Books, Inc., is that outstanding historical novel of a few years ago, "God's Angry Man," by Leonard Ehrlich.

It is good news that this book will be priced at only fifty cents in the new paper-bound edition. "God's Angry Man" is a sympathetically written story built on the life of John Brown whose heroism had much to do with the emancipation of American Negro slaves. It is well worth four bits of anybody's money.

Those who must insist on economy in the kitchen as well as economy on the bookshelf will appreciate "Most For Your Money Cookbook" by Cora, Rose and Bob Brown, also to be published by The Modern Age Books, Inc., for fifty cents per copy.

These famous culinary Browns have literally eaten their way around the world and have several good cookbooks to their credit already. They have discovered the secret of excellent food, which does not lie in expensive dishes but in making of most of your market, and your budget.

Pasadena Group to Give Four Plays

PASADENA, Jan. 27.—Ranging a wide football field in place, plot and pattern, four drama offerings come to Pasadena Community Playhouse, February 1 to March 26.

Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winner, "Idiot's Delight," comes as the opener, Feb. 1-12. The action of the play, which served during the past year as a vehicle for the Lunts, centers in a Swiss resort, a sophisticated house of spies, war-makers and intrigue.

Jane Austen, an all-time favorite with Playhouse audiences, will be presented in the series, by "Pride and Prejudice," second in the schedule, Feb. 15-26.



8:30—KPO, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 8:45—KGO, Dinner concert; 9:00—KSFQ, Hammerstein Music Hall; KGO, Sordid House Rhythms, (Waiter Kelsey's orchestra); 9:30—KSFQ, Hollywood Hotel; 9:45—KPO, Happy Jack and Kool program; Tom Loney and his orchestra; 10:00—KPO, Campana's First Nighter; KFI, Berkeley House; 10:15—KGO, Paul Whitehead and his Hollywood gossips; 10:30—KPO, Happy Felton's Bit; 10:45—KPO, Jack Winston's Bal Tabarin orchestra; 11:00—KPO, Paul Whitehead's Ambassador orchestra; 11:30—KSFQ, Henry King's orchestra; KPO, Billy Moe's Uptown Ballroom orchestra.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933

NO HOLDS BARRED Lefty

LEFTY, who is always an advocate of clean cricket and taking what knocks the game has to offer, has noticed with awe and a distant reverence the cultural and historical note which has crept into the feature page of this sheet.

Not a day passes but somebody's birthday is celebrated with all the glory of a gangster's funeral; historical occasions and dates are remembered with an accuracy that astounds LEFTY.

Did Ben Franklin discover the electrical power of lightning 175 years and three days ago? The literary gents on the feature page are right there with the information.

Tsk! Such Learning!

DID Oscar Hammeltree, the man who discovered that grapefruits sting when the juice gets in your eye, die 90 years back? The feature page boys let you know about it to the tune of three columns of copy entitled: "Hammeltree's Contribution to Dietetics: A New Evaluation."

Now, being in constant contact with such geysers of erudition has had its effect on LEFTY. When he first discovered that he was writing: "Leander, who 3006 years ago to the day swam across the Hellespont" when he meant to be pontifering in glowing colors the natural accomplishments of Katherine Rawls or Gertrude Ederle, he just stepped out for a drink and made a mental promise never to eat codfish for breakfast again.

But it couldn't be shaken off that easily. It has come to such a state during the last few days that LEFTY finds himself home against his will, curled up with Bartlett's "Famous Quotations" or Periwinkle "Revolution Through the Ages," absorbing this cultural influence which has made the boys on the feature page what they are today.

Culture Will Out

YEP, it was Macbeth who said "Murder Will Out" (or was it Peck's Bad Boy?) and LEFTY feels he will simply have to give the sports page a literary and historical style or give it all up and go to work for the business department.

Here follow a few tentative efforts at giving sports news the historical and intellectual slant LEFTY offers them for your approval and if, at first they seem a little hard to take, just turn to the feature page (it's on Page 5, in case you haven't discovered it before), read a few paragraphs and the pleasure you get in this stuff will no doubt be trebled.

Well, here they are:

RUNNERS PAY HOMAGE TO PHEIPIDES

By Dimitri Bogomopolous
Two thousand, four hundred and eighty years ago today, Pheipides, the great Greek athlete, carried the good news from Aix to Ghent.

For two thousand, four hundred and eighty years, erudite, probably confusing him with the man who carried the message to Garcia & Garcia (good Havana cigars, 98c box of 25), have considered him a reactionary.
But this is not true. Pheipides was a true son of the people—he fought their battles and, save for the time he was mixed up in the Stavisky Scandals, lived a life that was blameless and pure.

(And so on, for three and one-half columns).

GREAT JUMPER JUMPED

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
The athletic influence of the invention of jumpers of hundreds years ago today, can hardly be over-estimated. It was in Pottsville, a murky little town of thriving old Edinburgh, that starwart Jeremiah Macpherson, an humble Scotch weaver, first conceived the idea fixe, which was to shock the world by its grandeur and yet its simplicity, and which brings kings of finance and emperors of industry to the feet of this humble Scotch weaver who dwelt on the outskirts of thriving old Edinburgh in a murky little andiron called Pottsville. (And so forth, for two and a half columns.)

JOCKEY RECALLS PAUL REVERES'S RIDE

"Sure, I remember Paul Revere," declared Jockey Mick Snodgrass, when approached on the 162nd anniversary of the great patriot's famous ride. "He rode Sun-up at the Belmont stakes in 1927, didn't he? I'll never forget that race! Yep, I guess Revere contributed a lot to the horse-racing racket; he was sure a great little etaojn shrdlu cmfwpv xz2½¼ vbgkqj xz½¼ cm xz½¼ vbgkqj cmfwpv."

Well, you get the idea. And now LEFTY can go back to his "Memoirs of a Fox-hunting Man" and the "Boxing Guide" in peace.

CORBETT SIGNS FOR APOSTOLI GO FEB. 22

Fresnan in Training For Bout IN OPEN AIR

Baer Brothers Leave for Junket to Gotham

Fred Apostoli, victor by a kayo over Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, will fight young Corbett of Fresno in San Francisco on February 22, promoter Tony Palazola announced yesterday.

The Corbett-Apostoli bout has been in the air for nearly a month, but Palazola's declaration put the final sign and seal of authenticity on it.

Larry White, Apostoli's manager and former Corbett manager when the welterweight was title-holder, agreed to the bout before Freddie knocked out Steele in New York early this month.

LEE FIGHT FEB. 4

Apostoli has yet to fight Glen Lee of Nebraska in Madison Square Garden before he returns home for the Corbett bout. Lee and Apostoli meet February 4.

Corbett has already started working out for the match here in San Francisco.

The 10-round bout will be held out-of-doors in Seals Stadium, Palazola said.

BAERS LEAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Max and Buddy Baer left for the Atlantic seaboard today. Buddy Baer has a bout scheduled with Gunnar Barlund in New York City March 3.

Maxie, the former heavyweight champion who lost his crown to Jim Braddock, appeared more than a little annoyed by the announcement that Braddock had cancelled his scheduled 10-round go with the Livermore Larruper to take on Tommy Farr again April 1 in the Garden.

VALIN GETS DRAW

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—Domingo Valin, Hayward, and Johnny Erjavac, Duluth, fought to a 10-round draw here last night. Both fighters are heavyweights.

Valin scored a second round knock-down over Erjavac, but the Minnesota came back to shade the next four rounds and earn his draw.
Other results: Maxie knocked out Louie Rivera in one round; Don Benzo decided Otis Garnett in four; Durick defeated Cowboy Foster in one; and Chief White won a decision over Al Ljutic.

Upholsterers Vote For CIO Tie, 4 to 1 In Los Angeles

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Upholsterers Local 15, voted 4 to 1 to join the CIO, it was announced today by Business Agent Walter Westfall, after a poll Tuesday night.
The union will now be Local 576 of the United Furniture Workers of America.

After the vote was concluded, International President Morris Muester appealed to those that voted against the CIO to work in harmony for one union.
Action here is the outgrowth of a national conference of furniture union leaders summoned by the CIO a month ago, where a national drive to organize the industry was formulated.

Workers Alliance Elects New Officers for Year

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 27.—Officers of the Workers' Alliance local here, today had been elected for the current year, including President V. D. Warren; Financial Secretary Walter Jarrett; Recording Secretary Frank Donnelly; Organizer Frank Liehe, and Vice-president W. E. Donnelly.

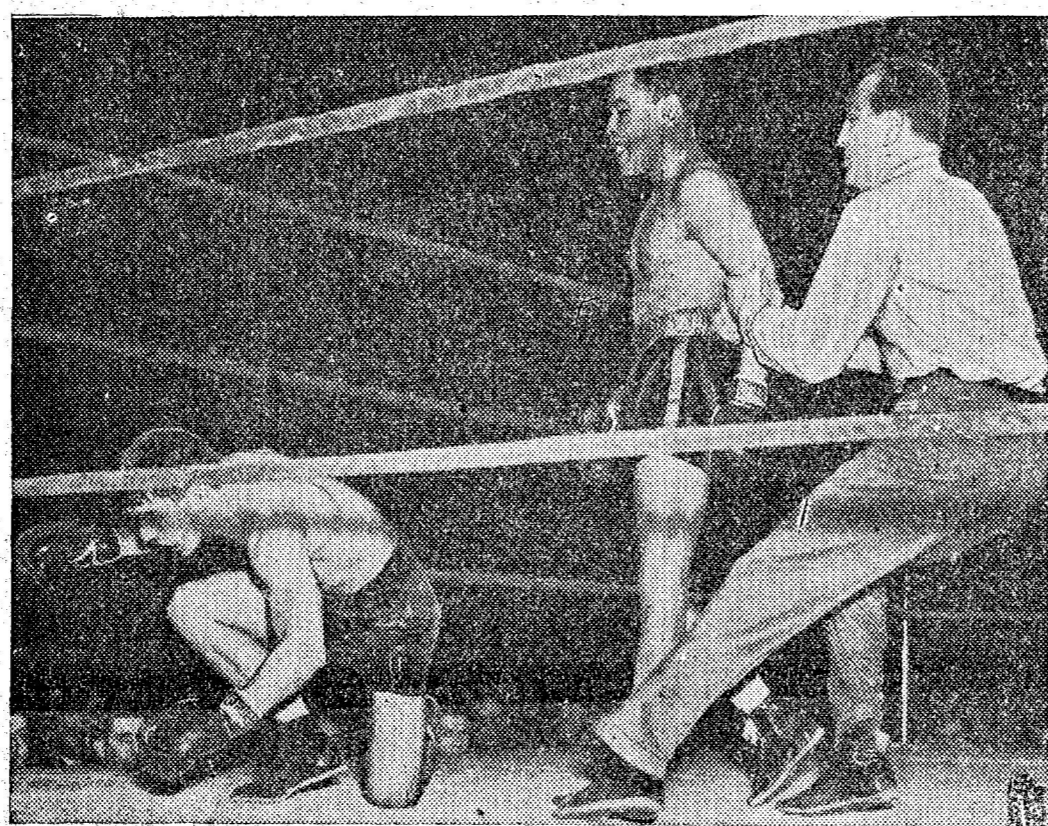
MAXIE DER NAZI

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 27.—Max Schmeling ruled a 6 to 1 favorite to defeat Ben Foord, of South Africa in a heavyweight match here Sunday. Foord's manager has revealed that the South African was secretly married to an English school-teacher last month. Foord is not expected to be in good shape for the bout.

LOS ANGELES

GREETINGS from S. MIRMAN Los Angeles

HANK HITS HARD



HENRY ARMSTRONG, Los Angeles Negro who holds the world's featherweight championship, is shown after his kayo victory over Enrico Venturi, lightweight pride of Fascist Italy. Venturi claimed a foul, but the New York Boxing Commission gave him a 90-day suspension for dogging the fight. Armstrong will fight in San Francisco February 9 against lightweight Al Citrino.

LADIES! YOUR LORGNETTES; BOXER IN OPERA

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—(TP)—The former boxing champion of Ethiopia complained bitterly tonight that operatic success will make it impossible for him to risk getting his lips injured in the prize ring.
The boxer, Edo Karrison, won loud applause last night when he made his first appearance as a singer in the Viennese Opera. The former mauler was delighted by his success.

Said Karrison: "... I'd rather box then sing, but a man can't do both. A singer can't keep in voice with his neck stiff or his lips swelled from boxing. Since I've been a professional singer, I've taken up soccer as a nice genteel sport where I won't get hurt."

OREGON SIGNS TEX OLIVER

EUGENE, Jan. 27.—Tex Oliver University of Arizona, was named last night to succeed Prince Callison as head football coach at the University of Oregon.

Oliver was signed to coach the Webfoot for three years at a salary of \$6000 per year.
Callison resigned after a disastrous Oregon season which concluded with an upset defeat at the hands of Oliver's Arizonans.

S.F. ALL-STAR NINE TRIMS STANFORD

PALO ALTO, Jan. 27.—The San Francisco all-star baseball team defeated the Stanford varsity here yesterday by a score of 5 to 2.
The score:

	R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	5	6	1
Stanford	2	6	6
Errors	1	0	0
Batteries	Furman, Hamilton, Lazarone and Lewis, Jameson.		

CONNY MACK SPIKES RETIREMENT RUMOR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Conny Mack, the manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today denied that he had any intention of retiring this year.

"They'll have to out my uniform off to get me out," he commented.

The 75-year-old veteran of baseball said he planned to "continue as long as I am able."

Szabo, Williams to Fight for Mat Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Sander Szabo and Cy Williams will meet again here next Tuesday night at Dreamland to battle for William Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling championship. Promoter Joe Malzewicz announced today.
Williams took the title from the beefy Hungarian here two months ago. Szabo has been claiming ever since that he was robbed of the belt by Referee Jack Wagner.

"CHAPAYEV"

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

WAREHOUSE CAGERS WIN OVERTIME TILT

Alcala Romps Through Crane Co. Defense for 15 Tallies

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—The Oakland warehouse cage artists roared down the track last night to overcome a 9-point half-time lead run up by the Crane Co. five and to go on to win a 55-54 contest which saw two torrid overtime periods.

The game was in the balance all the way and was decided only in the last ten seconds of play when Tony Vukas dropped the winning field goal.

BOTH STRINGS IN

Coach Bill Peterson tested both his "Blue" and "White" teams against the Richmond club. The "Whites" played the first half, leaving the sharp-shooting "Blues" to pull the fat out of the fire.
Dick Alcala, first string ILWU center, was the star of the game, scoring 7 field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points in the half he was in.

Tetchner and Batchelder led the Crane Co. quintet with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

SWICK SLOWED UP

Captain Al Swick's bad cold had very obviously slowed him up and he failed to sink a goal from the floor, contenting himself with one free conversion.

Peterson sent one of his new acquisitions, Bob Brennan, former College of the Pacific star onto the floor in the second half. Brennan locked pretty good and broke past the Crane defense for three-field goals.

CROCKETT GAME

Both warehousemen teams see action tomorrow night at the Emery High school against the Crockett Warehousemen and the Rodeo Club of Crockett in two Northern California CIO conference games. The

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SATURDAY - SUNDAY
JAN. 29th - 30th
ANGELUS HALL
1954 E. First St.
Admission FREE
Dancing Sat. Night
Proceeds: Relief for Labor's Prisoners and Families

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.
Auspices: Lenin Memorial Committee

BEARS VS. USC TONITE G-Man Quizzes Bear Stars

Atherton In Berkeley For Probe

SEES MEEK

Investigates Subsidies for Football Stars

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—"I'm just making a preliminary study," declared former G-Man Edwin N. Atherton as he stepped off his train here today to investigate "subsidization" of University of California athletes.

The man who uncovered San Francisco's police scandal will turn a fine-lined microscope on the hiring of football players by the 1937 Pacific Coast Conference champions.

STAYS A WEEK

Atherton announced that he planned to be here for at least the next week interviewing players.

The former federal agent has already talked to Johnny Meek, quarterback; Milt Pollack, tackle; Ted Hubert, halfback and Louie Smith, end, he revealed. Atherton spent an average of half an hour with each.

Individual interviews would be kept in the strictest confidence and would not jeopardize their position in school.

THEN TO STANFORD

Upon leaving Berkeley Atherton declared that he will turn his attention to Stanford and then proceed to the Northwest to investigate football "scholarships" in Oregon and Washington.

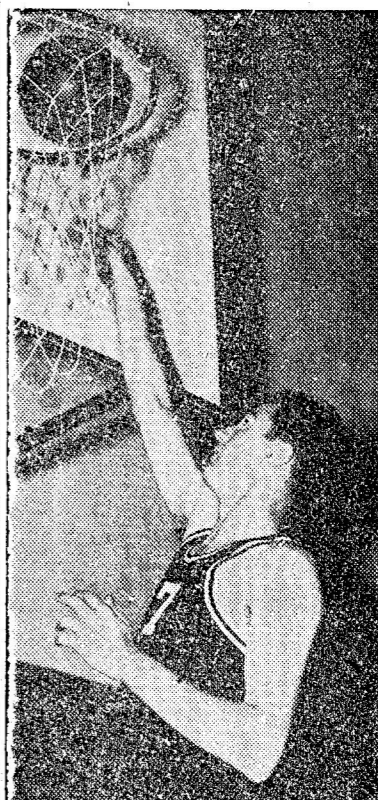
Atherton was hired recently by a faculty investigating committee which seeks to determine the manner in which athletes gain their living and to regularize the practice of offering football players money for their collegiate services.

ROSS-GARCIA GO?

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Manager Sam Pian declared today that Welterweight champion Barney Ross had received an offer of \$25,000 to defend his title against Cefarino Garcia, Filipino, at Los Angeles, March 4.

The bid came from Charley McDonald, matchmaker for the Hollywood Legion arena, Pian declared.

BEAD-EYE



STANFORD'S HANK LUISETTI, who sees action tonight against the lovely U. C. L. Bruins at Los Angeles in a Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball game.

Trojans Favored To Win

TWO GAMES

Vaughn, Goodrich Will Start at Forward Berths for S.C.

By Martin Taylor

With the Trojans sharpshooting forwards and finesse pitted against California's starless but speedier five, tonight at Berkeley, basketball addicts come up against something like the old argument of who can win, a boxer or a wrestler?

The Trojans, who come to Edwards pavilion tonight to try to wrest the lead from the Golden Bears, have in Ralph Vaughn and Gail Goodrich, the two best matched forwards in the circuit.

VAUGHN HEAP GOOD

Vaughn, Troy's import from Indiana and the league's high scorer, is about the best marksman in the conference. When he is matched with Goodrich, who is no slouch himself when it comes to ringing 'em, you have a pair of forwards who would make any guard jittery.

But if the Bears have no such potential scores, they have a well-balanced team which has shown the ability to maintain plenty of speed to keep the opposing guards' backs on their heels.

CHALMERS AND DOUGERY

Don't get the idea that California hasn't got some good basket ball players. They have Bob Chalmers who can get past any guard in the circuit to drop them in and who isn't a bad shot on the long ones. Eddie Dougery doesn't go in for many set ups but he can hit the bucket 'em any place on the floor.

Captain Chet Carlisle sits under the basket and uses a phony tip-in shot that is deadly when he's hot. Then there's the two C's—Garretson and Golden-son.

In another important conference game Hank Luisetti will lead his charge of Stanford Indians down to Los Angeles to tackle the UCLA Bruins in a two game series.

Stanford, highly-touted in pre-season opinion, has won only one conference game while losing two. The Bruins have yet to win a game.

Probable line-up for Stanford will be: Hank Luisetti and Phil Zonne, forwards; Art Stoefen, center; Jack Calderwood and B. B. Lee, guards.

GRADS WIN

Cal Varsity Humbled by Alumni Hoopsters

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—This year's University of California basketball five may be pretty good, but the players on teams of preceding years are better, if last night's alumni game was any indication.

The alumni beat Coach Nibs Price's regulars by a score of 55-51 in an overtime contest.

Price started his second string, who didn't seem able to check the scoring power of such alums as Hillsman, Duffy, Eifer and Hergwig. This second string, sparked by Morgan and Barnett, led the alums at half time, 22 to 21, but fell behind in the second canto.

The California first string entered the contest with but three minutes left to play. Ed Dougery, varsity forward, promptly tied the score at 43-43.

But in the overtime period the old-timers put the heat on and left this year's conference leaders in the lurch.

Barrett of the varsity and Duffy of the grads tied for highpoint honors with 12 tallies.



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