

# Neblett-Jones Break Sharpens Edge of L. A. Vice Probe

## PEOPLE'S WORLD

For Security. Democracy, Peace

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### NEBLETT NOTE CHANGES COLOR OF VICE QUIZ

#### Progressives See Withdrawal as Omen of Genuine Probe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Political dopesters who were certain that William Moseley Jones' Interim Committee investigation of vice, was dictated by his law partner, political boss Colonel William H. Neblett, scratched their heads today to explain Neblett's abrupt announcement he is breaking partnership with Jones and wants no part of the investigation.

Neblett in his letter to Jones without a grain of humor states that he believes "the police force to be as efficient and honest as it is humanly possible for so large an organization to be."

Vice crusader Clifford Clinton is beginning to revise his opinion of the committee. It was indicated today. If the split between Jones and Neblett is real as it seems to be, Clinton stated he thought there was hope the committee would proceed fully with the investigation without allowing political motives to impede the work.

#### Cooperation Offered

If such is the case, Clinton says he will cooperate fully with the committee, place all the material of his previous investigation at its disposal and make available any material from future investigation which is gathered by C.I.V.C. Clinton, however, asks that the committee sign a statement agreeing to carry the investigation to a conclusion, and not under any political consideration to stop midway no matter what door the trail leads.

This Jones has thus far refused to do. In the meantime the committee passed a resolution and forwarded it to the Governor, asking for \$1000 to continue the investigation. A statement was also issued summarizing the evidence of the two-day testimony and indicting the Los Angeles police department in scorching terms.

#### Scores Protection

"We are convinced that the vice system in Los Angeles is protected. The evidence gathered to date gathered indicates that a part of the police department systematically follows a high-handed mode of intimidation whenever any opposition arises to the protection scheme. The police maintain an efficient spying system on citizens for political purposes, it has been shown."

"Ninety-five per cent of the police officers in Los Angeles are ordinary policemen," the report continues. They either don't know what's going on or they won't talk. But the other 5 per cent are different. Anyone who expresses opposition to the city administration or criticizes the conduct of the police department, almost immediately finds himself subjected to espionage, and if he gets too militant very drastic measures are used.

#### Cops' Salaries

Indications that the federal government will investigate income tax reports of certain police officers involved, to determine whether "payoffs" are properly listed in their reports, was given today.

Thus far committee hearings have revealed what threats, intimidation, and coercion methods were used to stop John Langton from suing Chief of Police James E. Davis, for his illegal and unconstitutional "bum blockade."

A picture of the manner in which the now infamous Earl Kynette Intelligence Squad proceeds, was afforded the audience at the hearing when labor attorney John Packard, who represented Langton, told how Kynette had gone so far as to threaten the murder of Langton's three-year-old daughter if the suit was not dropped.

Subsequently Kynette was made a captain by Davis because of his fine work in the case.

#### Neblett Letter

Following is the letter Colonel Neblett sent to Jones splitting the law partnership and indicating a possibility the probe may seriously go forward to a complete investigation of administration control of (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

### Washington Labor May Change Convention Site

SEATTLE, Jan. 30. (TP)—President James Taylor of the Washington State Federation of Labor indicated today that the 1938 Federation convention might be held at Tacoma instead of Wenatchee as originally planned.

Taylor explained that Wenatchee was accepted as the convention city on the understanding that all six months before the convention. He said the convention would be held at Yakima unless the Wenatchee hotels were immediately placed on a union basis.

## 2 ALTERNATIVES FOR LOS ANGELES

An Editorial

IN A story published under a pseudonym, the Herald and Express (Hearst's evening paper in Los Angeles) forecasts:

"From a political standpoint, the Raymond bombing... may provide the 'outs' with their long desired opportunity to elect such a man as John Anson Ford Mayor, Harlan Palmer District Attorney, put a few councilmen in office, perhaps change the complexion of the Board of Supervisors and attempt to displace Eugene Biscailuz as Sheriff.

"But lest we forget: Some of the lads (politicians) on Spring street, the artery through which flows the political blood stream, will wager two to one that everything will be shush-shushed; that bountiful application of whitewash will cover all the sore spots; that, in their parlance, 'the beef will be blown down'; that no one of importance will be prosecuted; that the Mayor, the Chief and Buron and all the rest of them, will get together, and that eventually the Raymond bomber will be designated as an ex-convict or other undesirable character now far removed from the scene, a person who sought to kill Raymond for revenge."

WE QUOTE at length, because the two alternatives presented contain the very heart of the problem facing the people of Los Angeles.

The duty of every progressive, every citizen interested in city government free from corruption and open-shop domination, is to strive to make the first alternative a reality and see that the second, in which the Spring street politicians place all their cynical faith, does not come to pass.

That is the issue.

Will the Raymond bombing result in the long needed and long desired shake-up in the city and county politics of Los Angeles?

Or will it be just another whitewashed scandal?

The People's World pledges itself to fight for the first eventuality.

Such an eventuality will not only free the city from the disgraceful vice and corruption, but it will also—

Shake the political foundations of the anti-labor employers.

Sweep away the arrogant brutality of the police department.

Open the way for transportation, tax and other vitally needed municipal reforms.

End the lawless violation of Federal laws and fundamental American rights to free speech, free assembly and free press by the would-be Hitlers of Los Angeles.

IT OPENS up a vista that should fire the imagination of every resident of Los Angeles.

The political machine dominating the city has its roots in all the cesspools of vice, in all the mire of reaction, and its wilted branches cast a blighted shadow over the vast number of people who comprise the remainder of the population.

The thing to do is uproot it. The will is there. The need is there. What is needed, is a united body to give that will expression. A united body that will consist of both branches of the labor movement, of all the municipal reform groups, of the honest political currents in the city, of the clergy, of all those who have borne the yoke of the Shaw mal-Administration.

When that body comes into existence—and it will—we advise honest gamblers, if there are any such, to take the Spring street odds of two to one.

## Los Angeles Consumers to Fight 'Milk Monopolists'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—A determined attack on Southern California "milk monopolists" responsible for the exorbitant rise in wholesale milk prices was launched here today by the Milk Producers and Consumers Association.

The Association will seek an injunction against further price boosts, it was announced.

Ray Named  
E. S. Ray, a member of the organization, has been appointed to head a committee investigating prices for gallon milk and obtaining legal redress to obstruct "trusts" from carrying out the raise in milk prices.

More than 500 gallon vendors are behind the move for an injunction and they have disclosed that they have the full support of many of the large grocery chains, such as Ralphs, and many of the dairies, such as Western Dairy.

#### Action in Alhambra

In Alhambra the movement has been getting stronger, as the vendors have been holding weekly meetings presenting to the public the real issues in the milk situation.

A committee representing the organization presented demands before A. A. Brock, state agricultural director, but were curtly rebuffed. Brock told them that the only recourse that could be taken by the vendors is a court injunction.

The proposed increases in prices will go into effect Feb. 1.

#### Who Bombed Harry Raymond?

Why? Who stood to profit by it?

What is this "break" between Buron Fitts and Mayor Shaw?

What is the link between VICE and POLITICS which is underneath the troubled surface of Los Angeles politics?

What sort of "United Behind" has the city in its grasp?

These and other questions brought to the fore by the worst scandal in Los Angeles political history will be answered exclusively in the People's World in a sensational series by a trained veteran observer of the Los Angeles scene.

Begin reading this series on Wednesday.

# NAVY AIRMEN SAVED

## PACIFIC DOCK TIEUP THREAT HANGS FIRE

### Longshoremen Solid in Defense of Own Hiring Hall

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 30. (TP)—Maritime labor and shipowning interests carried on routine activity today while waiting to see whether the next battle facing the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union will be fought out in the court or in the docks.

A tieup of Los Angeles Harbor possibly followed by a coastwide walkout, is threatened in the crucial struggle.

Judge Reuben Schmidt is to hear arguments from CIO attorneys Wednesday in a plea that he reverse his decision throwing the San Pedro local of the ILWU into receivership. The receivership was sought by a handful of AFL adherents discontent with the overwhelming vote of the San Pedro longshoremen to go into the CIO.

**Longshoremen Vote**  
The longshoremen themselves have voted to continue work after Wednesday only if hiring is "approved and administered" through the ILWU hiring hall jointly maintained by the ILWU and waterfront employers.

ILWU President and Pacific Coast CIO Director Harry Bridges has asked Chairman J. Warner Madden of the National Labor Relations Board to send the ILWU as collective bargaining agency for the men before Wednesday. Bridge said Madden promised quick action because of the emergency.

The San Pedro struggle is part of a coastwide effort by the ILWU to get itself recognized by Waterfront Employers as the bargaining agency for Pacific Coast longshoremen. ILWU officials pointed out that the vast majority of all West Coast longshoremen had voted to affiliate with the CIO and said that their action prevented the body from accepting jurisdiction over the dock workers.

**To Get Tough**  
Transradio Press was informed that ILWU sentiment was in favor of "getting tough in the face of continued court attacks by AFL agents and if necessary go out on strike to defend the union."

CIO spokesmen contend that waterfront employers, although professing to be "neutral" in the dispute, are actually aiding the anti-CIO forces by not objecting to the action of Judge Schmidt against the ILWU.

AFL adherents have also brought suit against the ILWU in San Francisco. The suit claims that longshoremen claim the right to work on the docks out of the ILWU hall.

Previously a group of Tacoma, Wash., AFL longshoremen brought suit in San Francisco to prevent the ILWU from carrying out the longshore agreement with shipowners.

#### Sapiro All Over

The majority of the suits against the ILWU have been brought by attorney Aaron Sapiro.

Indications that the longshoremen are prepared to strike in defense of their union was given by the vote at Wilmington Eowl last Friday for work only if the ILWU hiring hall continued to be recognized.

San Francisco ILWU President Henry Schmidt said assurances had been received from longshoremen up and down the coast that they would support the San Pedro workers. It was announced that the support would mean longshore walkouts.

#### Audience Approves Anti-Nazi Tone of Current Newsreel

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—More than 100 Oakland theatergoers who paid matinee to the Orpheum Theater saw the first showing of the March of Time film "Inside Nazi Germany" and loudly demonstrated their sympathy with the Woodbury, Conn., churchwoman who said:

"Let us drive the Nazis out of the United States."

Thunderous applause of this and other anti-fascist sentiments, accompanied by lusty boozing when Hitler's picture came on the screen, left no question as to how the audience stood.

Berkeley moviegoers will be able to see the widely publicized film, which Warner Brothers have banned from their theaters, at the United Artists from Feb. 3 to 5.

## Women, Children Die As Planes of Fascists Bomb Peacefully

### Franco Angered by Reverses, Sends Troops to Drop Death on Non-Combatants in Barcelona; Gov't Troops Threaten Fascist Supply Artery

BARCELONA, Jan. 30.—As the Spanish Government shifted the salient of its widely developing Aragon offensive to strike heavily at rebel lines southwest of Teruel, fascist air raiders attacked this city twice today.

Approximately 100 women and children were killed by the bombers. One missile struck a children's nursery with ghastly effect among the small inmates.

The raids followed one another so closely that authorities had hardly cleared away the dead of the first raid before the planes flew over the city again.

Today's attack was regarded as a bloody answer to yesterday's proposal by the Loyalist Ministry of Defense that both sides cease bombing cities outside of combat areas.

#### Franco Angered

This call for avoiding needless slaughter of non-combatants was ignored by General Franco, reported to be raging at his steady defeat all along the Loyalist push.

Practically assembling scattered reinforcements, the general is sending troops on a forced march southward in an attempt to block the government threat to his only supply artery, the Teruel-Cala-mocha highway.

At the northern end of the 40-mile-long battle front, government airmen bombed and machine gunned supply routes, concentrating on the Teruel-Calamocha highway.

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### Chalks One Up



CHANG KAI-SHEK

## Chinese Snap Foe's Lines in Sudden Lunge

### Japanese Reeling Back Under Impact of a Surprise Attack

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (TP)—Japanese troops were reported reeling backward along the Lunghai railroad today after a surprise Chinese attack.

The attack was believed to be a prelude to a mass offensive by China's armies.

Fighting centered around Mengyin today. The Chinese issued a communique claiming that 200 Japanese were killed and many wounded.

Meanwhile preparations for a great battle were going forward around the Japanese-held town of Tsinging. Even the Japanese admitted that the Chinese military were advancing.

Chinese military bulletins said the forces closing in on Tsinging had beaten off a Japanese attempt to penetrate their lines and relieve the Tsinging garrison.

## Rumania Scorns League Interest In Jewish Issue

### Bucharest, Jan. 30. (TP)—Rumania's fascist government went ahead today with plans to settle what King Carol calls the "Jewish problem" without League of Nations interference.

Premier Goga's blunt rejection of the League suggestion that Rumania hold off its anti-Jewish measures until League study could be made doomed any interference. Jews were counting on combined Anglo-French pressure to help moderate Goga's views.

The League of Nations itself set about appointing a committee of three to examine petitions submitted by Rumania Jews but the committee will not report before May at the earliest. Informed observers believe that the report will be delayed far beyond May.

Roundup Nets 300  
NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (TP)—More than 300 known criminals were under arrest in various parts of New York today after a general roundup that resembled the old time dragnet.

The wholesale drive was ordered by Police Commissioner Valentine as a result of the outbreak of crime featured by the killing of a policeman and a \$25,000 machine-gun holdup.

Streetarmen to Appeal  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Streetarmen's Union 1004 and the Labor Council will appeal this week to the city for purchase of the Market Street Railway line and unification of service. The decision was approved by the Labor Council Friday night. The Carmen also announced their readiness to go to court against the Civil Service Commission should the latter fix a 40-year age limit for platform men.

Young Miner Recovers  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30. (TP)—Nineteen-year-old William June was recovering today from injuries suffered when entombed alive in the Tiff mine, nine miles south of Versailles, Mo.

Rescue workers reached young June after digging for hours through tons of earth piled up by months that many married women Mario, was crushed to death nearby.

## Pooch Howls When Awarded Trophy Cup Made in Nippon

PETALUMA, Calif., Jan. 30.—"Don't go kicking my dog around." Though W. E. (Bill) Mitchell did not use these words of the old refrain that for centuries have preceded many a brawl, he got badly angry at what he said to the officials of the Golden Gate Kennel Club show last week.

It was bad enough to shock Bill by lifting him to the skies when his two-year-old St. Bernard, "Diana," won the blue ribbon and a silver loving cup, only to have the words "made in Japan" stamped on the bottom of the trophy dash him to the earth. But it was the insult to "Diana" that for a moment stunned him.

"They can't do that to my dog," he roared.

Mitchell, a member of the fighting River and Bargemen's Union, quickly organized a protest of other prize winners, who threatened to withdraw their entries unless trophies worthy of their dogs were awarded. The militants won their fight. New trophies were provided.

Bill is training his huge pet to growl and bark whenever she comes close to Japanese goods.

"You see such stuff smells peculiar, and a smart dog is quick to pick it out. You can't fool 'Diana,'" he explains.

## FISHING BOAT RESCUES MEN DOWNED IN SEA

### Flyers Had Abandoned Plane Off Coast of British Columbia

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30. (TP)—The coastal radio station said the men aboard a crippled U. S. Navy plane downed off Goose Island were all saved today by a fishing boat, a Canadian boat, the Catala, took the men off the fishing boat and headed toward shore with them. The radio message said the flyers were on the rocks when the fishing boat arrived, thus indicating the plane had been abandoned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 30. (TP)—A mass search was started today for a U. S. Navy plane downed off the coast of British Columbia with 6 or 7 men aboard.

The plane was one of 6 U. S. patrol planes which left Seattle yesterday morning for Sitka, Alaska. Five of the planes landed safely at Prince Rupert, B.C., late yesterday. The sixth was reported forced down 100 miles south of Prince Rupert.

Today the Vancouver coastal station radioed a "C.O." message that the men aboard the plane had radioed an urgent appeal for help at 8:35 A. M. today, saying they were smashing against rock three miles north of Goose Island and in need of immediate help. The radio wave over which they had called was ordered kept clear but there was no further message from the plane for the next hour and a half. Meanwhile boats searching for the stricken plane had been unable to find it up to that time.

Kern AFL Council Pleads for Unity In Wire to Green

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 30.—"Why should we travel separate roads to get to the same place?" is the question directed at AFL President William Green by the Kern County Union Labor Council here today.

At its meeting last week, the AFL council adopted a resolution to express its sentiments for labor unity in a telegram to Green, in attendance at the AFL executive council meeting in Miami, Fla. The telegram read:

"Kern County Union Labor Council, representing 40 locals, meeting last night unanimously adopted resolution demanding coalition between AFL and CIO, particularly right now when organized labor should present a united front and needs the solidarity necessary to thwart those who would disorganize us.

"The CIO organizations here use our AFL temple for their meetings. Our attitudes toward each other are brotherly because we realize that both have the same interests and objectives.

"Why should we travel separate roads to get to the same place?" (Signed) W. A. STARR, Secretary Union Labor Council."

## Work to Start On Valley Water Project

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Work on the key stone of the \$170,000,000 Central Valley water project, on the "bread" diversion tunnel at the Shasta dam-site, will start next month, it was learned here today, following the call for bids issued by the Federal Reclamation Service for the tunnel.

The diversion tunnel is for passage of Southern Pacific trains during the period until the railroad's permanent relocation is completed.

# Seattle Money Men Organize to Shield Beck-Dore Machine

## Big Brewers and Others Who Profit Most From Teamster Czar's Activity Are Leading Lights in Reactionary Alliance

(People's World Seattle Bureau)  
SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—Seattle's most reactionary industrialists were today exerting their influence to "take the heat off" Dave Beck, brought on by charges of price-fixing.

Their sporadic efforts have taken on organized form after a meeting last Wednesday night which accomplished its stated purpose of organizing a committee "to take whatever steps are necessary" to quash charges of racketeering—which have reached the ears of the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating violations of civil liberties.

Leading lights in the committee are those most likely to profit from Beck's alleged activities.

**Brewer Involved**  
It includes George W. Allen, managing director of the Seattle Brewing & Malting Co., one of the Northwest breweries that profits by exclusion of competitor's products in the states of Washington and Oregon.

Northwestern beer is sold in the two states because Beck won't allow it to be brewed.

"This meeting has nothing to do with politics," Chairman William Short declared, even as he asked for an enlarged committee to stomp the city for John F. Dore, Short, former head of the State Federation of Labor and now head of a cleaners and dyers' association, explained an enlarged committee was absolutely necessary to meet the onslaught of charges hurled at the mayor.

**Beck's Voice Deteriorates**  
Dave Beck's hoarse voice has disappeared to a whisper on occasions recently, as he hurries from one group of business men to another, protesting, "We do not use goods." "We do not exact tribute."

Earlier in the day Beck had told one group of business men that he was using his unions to do work "that properly belongs to the Chamber of Commerce."

Even as the committee to stifle charges of racketeering was being formed, the Dral Cleaning & Dyeing Company in Portland, Oregon, was demolished by a bomb. A six-year-old girl escaped serious injury when struck by falling plaster.

**Grange Asks Court Okay of Power Plant**  
Expect Weyerhaeusers to Use Legal Trickery for Private Firm

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—The Washington State Grange today headed off legal entanglements that might be thrown up by the Weyerhaeusers this fall to prevent the people from voting on the proposed King County Water District.

They asked a King County court to affirm the legality of the steps they have taken so far to establish a public utility power district where private interests now serve.

In court on Friday the Weyerhaeusers argued the court has no jurisdiction because no dispute existed. The Grange insisted that the disagreement was a little surprise that would be sprung by the timber interests right before election—just in time to keep the measure from appearing on the ballot. The measure never reached the ballot in 1937 because the Weyerhaeusers remembered their objection only at the last minute.

**Weyerhaeuser Trick**  
Judge Lawler ruled that he had jurisdiction to hold a declaratory judgment hearing on the question right now. The Weyerhaeusers asked for two weeks to prepare objections.

The Weyerhaeusers resisted the inclusion of their property in the King County Water District a year ago when a hearing was held by county commissioners. They argued their property would not be benefited in any way by the establishment of a water district.

The power company already serving the area was doing all right they thought, and they secured 14 other property owners to declare the same.

**'Jersey Justice' Says Closed Shop Is Law Violation**

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30.—The closed shop was declared illegal in New Jersey when the state Court of Errors and Appeals upheld a preliminary injunction, yesterday. It was granted by a vice-chancellor against six men, picketing the International Ticker Company in Newark. The court ruled a contract for closed shop was unenforceable, and a strike to maintain it was illegal.

"Jersey Justice," commented both AFL and CIO organizers here.

New Jersey, "Mother of Corporations" is also the scene of activities of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City who attracted the attention of the nation recently by barring CIO organizers and organizing vigilante groups against them. When accused of overriding the law, Hague said: "The law, that's me. I decide, right here, Me!"

# COUNCIL ASKS MEASURES FOR LABOR UNITY

## Shelley Retains Post in S. F. Council's Elections

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—A proposal for AFL-CIO conferences to bar picketing of one organization by the other is contained in a Labor Council committee report now being circulated among all locals affiliated.

The important peace provisions were made part of a report Friday night by the Labor Council's special committee on picketing. An eight-point program limiting mass picketing to special occasions and limiting the number of men and size and style of picket signs carried was also part of the report, and met with opposition in the Council. Some delegates feared that any such decision might be considered giving up the rights of the unions, and might show up soon as compulsory rules, part of a city or state anti-picketing law.

**Held Over**  
The whole report was held over for four weeks study, on motion of Andrew J. Gallagher and the Labor Council ordered 200 copies printed and circulated to all its affiliates.

Point eight of the report reads: "Picketing shall not be resorted to in jurisdictional disputes. The laws of the AFL and the adjustment machinery of the council can settle disputes between AFL unions."

The report then goes on in apparent reference to the CIO:  
"We can be extremely thankful recent jurisdictional picketing here has not resulted in deaths or injuries that would take years for labor to live down. The two labor factions must face realities and reach some semblance of sanity and responsibility."

**Conference Sought**  
There is included, as a unanimous recommendation of the reporting committee a proposal that the AFL Labor Council appoint five representatives to meet with five from the CIO Industrial Council to go into the question thoroughly of setting up some form of machinery to adjust disputes between the two councils and their affiliates.

The Committee which drew up these recommendations included Council President John F. Shelley, Council Secretary John A. O'Connell, and two representatives from each AFL local departmental council.

The Labor Council passed without extended argument a proposal in the report of its executive committee to stop all expulsions of CIO unions from the council until the matter is further clarified in AFL Executive Council meetings at Miami.

**Council Elections**  
Elections of a full set of Labor Council officers Friday night did not alter the general complexion of the administration very much. Attempts "from the right" to oust President Shelley had broken down the night before and Shelley was not opposed. The voting between the "blue ticket" and "yellow ticket" resulted in each carrying part of its slate.

Secretary O'Connell was reelected without opposition. For vice-president, Lawrence Palacios, president of the Laundry Workers, defeated Ernest Loti of the Chauffeurs, 31 to 123. John McGuire of Civil Service Janitors was elected sergeant-at-arms by 243 votes as against 169 for George Kelley of the Chauffeurs.

The 13 on the Executive Board and their votes are:  
John C. Daly, Letter Carriers, 383; C. T. McDonough, Cooks, 297; Mary Eversen, Waitresses, 203; Fred West, Window Cleaners, 205; C. F. May, Masters, Mates & Pilots, 248; George C. Kidwell, Bakery Wagon Drivers, 241; S. W. Douglas, Market Street Carmen, 241; Daniel P. Bagerty, Technical Engineers, 239; M. F. Wormouth, Municipal Carmen, 215; John C. McGuire, Civil Service Janitors, 214; William Aherne, Bottlers, 207; John Baker, Retail Department Store Employees, 205.

The new organizing committee consists of: Hugh Bell, A. Ballerini, Marguerite Finkenbinder, George Hardy, Joseph H. Honey, John McLaughlin, Art Neergaard, Walter Owen, and Thomas Rotell.

The law and legislative committee is: Clarence H. King, Henry J. Feldberg, Harry Morrison, Lillian Dney, H. Foley, George C. Kidwell, and J. Spaulding.

**Textile Wages Set**  
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30.—Pending the fixing of standard wages throughout the dominion of Canada, the government has set wages in the Ontario textile industry at 216 a week for adult male workers, and other wages ranging down to 39 a week for girls younger than 17.

**Want Ads**  
BUY-SELL-RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 3 SHUEN ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, walking distance. Free parking.

CHICKENS FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Huden pullets and 1 old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund, poodle, Persian cats, or what you want. Mrs. Very Brown, Bonny Doon Route, Box 58, Santa Cruz, Calif.

# He Gets a Scholarship



SEVEN-MONTH-OLD Stephen S. Fassett of Needham, Mass. shown with his mother, was born with a college education instead of a silver spoon in his mouth. The tot may not know it but by virtue of the fact that he is the first grandson born to a member of the graduating class of 1912 at Cornell University, he has been awarded a four-year scholarship.

# Blue Monday Today For Pedro Employers

## Lingering in the Shipowners' Memories Is the Sight of 3,000 Stevedores Tying Up the Port, Demonstrating Their Loyalty to the CIO

By Louis Seligson  
SAN PEDRO, Jan. 30.—It will be a blue Monday for shipowners tomorrow.

For, still freshly imprinted in their memories, lingers the sight of 3,000 longshoremen paralyzing all activities in the harbor for five hours on Friday, and demonstrating their loyalty to the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union at a spirited mass meeting in Wilmington Bowl.

The five-hour stoppage on Friday was a demonstration by the stevedores that they will defend, with strike action if necessary, their right to choose their own union affiliation to the CIO, and that not twelve men will dictate to them, even if that "dirty dozen" is upheld by the courts and supported by the shipowners.

**The "Doc" Speaks**  
Red-necked from the sun's daily rays, these thousands of alert ILWU workers, jammed into the Wilmington Bowl and raised loud cheers when Harry Bridges jumped into the ring in the center of the Arena.

Bridges' speech was short and to the point. The boys in San Pedro call Harry, "the doc," because he fixes things up for them any time they have a squabble. And when Bridges spoke, huzzahs and cheers broke through after every sentence.

When Bridges got up to speak one of the workers cracked: "Hey, Harry, I hear they're tryin' to put you in jail!"

Harry waved with his hand assuringly. "I'm a long way from jail yet," and the workers raised the rafters with their cheers and that made the shipowners pause a little more.

"We've got plenty of evidence in Frisco that the 'dirty dozen' and the others are working with the shipowners behind them," Bridges said referring to the "dirty dozen's" efforts to control the will of almost 4,000 ILWU men.

"This problem is not going to be settled by the courts. It will be settled by the solidarity of the members in the unions.

"If we just stick together and get the support of our unions then as far as the question of the hiring halls, and the bread and butter end of it is well, we'll handle that. That's our job."

And to prove that the far-famed solidarity of the maritime workers on the West Coast is no fable, telegrams came pouring in from practically every marine and longshore union on the coast. The ILWU unions support came in 100 per cent, and labor councils, boatmen, shippers, engineers, firemen, flooded the bowl with solidarity telegrams.

Roy Donnelly, international vice-president of the ILWU, urged the members to back Bridges' program and said:

"The shipowners are after Harry, but we'll see to it that they won't get him."

## SAN FRANCISCO

### UNITY DANCE

given by

Chinese Branch 4812 and

John Reed Branch 694, IWO

Sat., Feb. 5, 8 p. m.

at

YWCA Auditorium

965 Clay St.

Two valuable door prizes free

Tickets, 35c

## SAN FRANCISCO

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1936—Sport Chevrolet... \$89.00  
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Terms to Suit

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

# WASHINGTON RELIEF NEED AT 1935 LEVEL

## Labor Plan for Jobless Conference Spurred by New Facts

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—"Unemployment conditions in Washington are the worst they have been since 1935," Rex Nicholson, deputy state administrator of relief, declared today. "Between 5,000 and 7,000 persons are on the state WPA waiting list."

Spurred to action by the mounting unemployment figures, the Labor Unions' Relief Council intensified its drive for a special session of the legislature and laid plans for the state unemployment conference in Olympia, Feb. 7.

A resolution was passed today demanding that Gov. Martin call the special session immediately to:

(1) Pass an enabling act whereby this state can take full advantage of the provisions of the Wagner-Steagall low-cost housing act, which would stimulate activity in this basic industry and provide employment for thousands in the lumber and building trades, and

(2) Revise the Social Security Act to insure all applicants who qualify under the law a minimum of \$30 per month as old age assistance, and increase allowances for direct relief so that amount per person will approximate at least a reasonable standard of health and decency.

Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Meyers will deliver the welcoming address to the assembled delegates at the state-wide meeting on Feb. 7. Jess Fletcher, head of the biggest AFL local on the Pacific Coast, the Building Service Employees, will deliver the keynote speech.

James Sullivan, president of the Washington Old Age Pension Union, will lead the discussion on revision of the social security law at the meeting.

**Progressives Call Meeting to Build Labor's League**

MARTINEZ, Cal., Jan. 30.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of Contra Costa County will convene at the Labor Temple here on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m., it was announced today by Walter Vald, county chairman.

"The meeting will formulate plans to broaden the base of the league in our county by bringing in more trade unions, small farmers' organizations and cooperatives," stated Vald, who is also president of the AFL Contra Costa County Federated Trades & Labor Council.

The intermediate report allows the company ten days in which to comply or object. If the company fights the ruling, the Labor Board at Washington is to decide whether to issue a formal order to comply.

**Pozzi Re-elected**  
SANTA ROSA, Jan. 30.—Re-election of P. H. Pozzi to the Presidency of the Central Labor Council strengthened and confirmed the progressive trend of this body here last week. Pozzi is a leader in Labor's Non-Partisan League activity.

# L.A. EMPLOYERS DEMAND STATE POLICE FORCE

## Hearst Press Beginning Agitation on Basis of Bombing Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Using the Raymond bombing case as a springboard for their reactionary aims, the open-shoppers of Los Angeles are clamoring for the establishment of a state police force.

Through the use of legislators, judges, lawyers, businessmen, supervisors, and "civic leaders" as mouthpieces the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers are trying to convince the masses that all crime will be solved if only California will have a state force.

Latest to endorse such a move were Supervisor Roger W. Jessup, Superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers and Municipal Judge Newcomb Condee.

"We shall not be able effectively to combat these desperate criminals until we get a state police force," said Judge Vickers. "And it will have to be a good one, free from political management, able to act instantly and with no strings on it."

**Progressives Balk**  
Liberal leaders scoffed at this statement, saying that they had yet to find a police force free from political tampering and with no strings attached.

Judge Condee said: "If a state police force be properly organized and administered, without undue interference with local self-government, then I am for it."

The local Hearst press has been one of the main instigators for the immediate adoption of a "mobile, highly trained state police force," that should indicate clearly where the interests of the workers lie, in the opposite direction.

SAN FRANCISCO

# "CHAPAYEV"

One of the Greatest Soviet Pictures

Sat., Feb. 19th

121 Haight

Only One Day

Two Showings 7-9 pm

Admission 35c

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# SHOPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

<p><b>San Francisco</b></p> <p><b>BARBERS</b></p> <p>THE OAK BARBER SHOP, H. Hill, 325 Divisadero St.</p> <p>OWENS' HAIR-CUTTING SHOP—Four barbers, Saturday hours for all the family. 547 Haight St.</p> <p>THE FOX BARBER AND JEWELRY SHOP, Watch crystals, 10th and Market, 1872 Market street.</p> <p><b>BAKERS</b></p> <p>ASK FOR P. K. PUMPERNICKEL and eye bread. On sale at leading delicatessens and pork stores.</p> <p>HEIDELBERG BAKERY, Iye and Pumpernickel, 273 6th St., Phone Market 6250.</p> <p><b>BOOKS</b></p> <p>SPANISH Books and Periodicals, Phonograph records, Newspapers, Magazines, 272 Third St.</p> <p><b>CLEANERS</b></p> <p>SAVIWAY CLEANERS, 783 Haight, 216 Filmore. We call and deliver. HE. 4578; PL. 2513.</p> <p><b>DENTISTS</b></p> <p>DR. LEON KLEIN, Dentist, Room 807, Flood Bldg. 870 Market St. Special reduction to readers.</p> <p><b>GROCERIES</b></p> <p>NEW BRIDGE GROCERY, George Triant, 401 Third St.</p> <p><b>LAUNDRIES</b></p> <p>MME. R. ALEXANDER, French Laundry. All work done by hand. 758 Broadway. Phone DO 520.</p> <p><b>MATTRESSES</b></p> <p>MATTRESSES, couches, pillows, springs. Revamped, new to order. Dependable Matt. Co. 271 Van Ness. UN-7475.</p> <p><b>PRINTING</b></p> <p>PRESTO-PRESS, 1216 Polson St.</p> <p>ADVERTISING PRINTING &amp; SPECIALTY CO. A distinctive service. 218 4th St. Douglas 4150.</p> <p><b>SHOE REPAIRING</b></p> <p>SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR—Repairing while you wait. We guarantee an A-1 job. Reasonable. 5118 Mission at Geneva.</p>	<p><b>Los Angeles</b></p> <p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p>ABE ADLER—Service station—24 hour service, 3501 Ramona Blvd., Phone Angeles 9965.</p> <p>FIRST &amp; BREED SUPER SERVICE—Complete Automotive Service. We Call For and Deliver. 2333 E. First St. Phone AN 9743.</p> <p><b>BOOKS</b></p> <p>STANLEY ROSE BOOK SHOP—668 1/2 Hollywood Blvd., Phone HE. 4309. Free delivery.</p> <p><b>DOCTORS</b></p> <p>DR. Z. KLJGIN, D.C.—General Practitioner of Drugs, Treats—Furitis and children—2739 Wabash Ave., Angeles 6420.</p> <p><b>FURS</b></p> <p>M. LANGE—Fur Furs—Expert Workmanship—Prices right. 1167 N. Western Ave. GR. 6224.</p> <p><b>LOCKSMITH</b></p> <p>H. S. KEYS SERVICE—Saws filed—Scissors sharpened—Combination changed—Electrical appliances repaired—Keys for any lock. 229 E. 5th street.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b></p> <p>J. Schmefer—MOVING—storage, packing, shipping and long distance moving. 2813 Brooklyn Ave., Angeles 4455.</p> <p><b>PLUMBER</b></p> <p>EMILIO ALCOVA—Licensed Plumber—Contractor—Plumbing, Heating, Repairing. Phone ABAMS 4928—1456 East 42nd St.</p> <p><b>PRINTING</b></p> <p>DEPENDABLE PRINTERS. Books, periodicals, posters, show cards, commercial printing. 2610 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 15767.</p> <p><b>TAILORS</b></p> <p>J. BLOOM—Tailor. Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations. 705 N. Pickett Ave.</p> <p><b>TIRE SERVICE</b></p> <p>RUBIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 524 N. Mission Road, and 208 N. Virgil Ave. Phone CA. 7658.</p> <p><b>SHOE REPAIRING</b></p> <p>YOUR OLD Shoes Made New by Experts—Best Material—Reasonable Prices. Your Old Friend, D. LEDDERMAN, 3092 Wabash Ave.</p>
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### China's Crack Troops in Motion



(ABOVE) Soldiers of China's Eighth Route Army. (Left) Their almost legendary commander, Chu Teh. The troops are shown leaving Shanghai for an engagement with the Japanese. Formerly the Red Army, this group of soldiers is known throughout the world for their skill in fighting and the brilliance of their strategy. Their famous 2600-mile trek from the south-east of China to the north-west is now history. Their current battles, where they are holding back immeasurably superior Japanese forces, will be the most stirring pages of the history of the present war when that history is written. Now the Eighth Route Army, section of the Chinese People's Army, Chu Teh's troops have been a great factor in solidifying China's fighting strength.

### Japanese Press Snarls at Soviet Stand in League

TOKIO, Jan. 30.—Snarling with rage at the Soviet Union's leadership at Geneva in pressing for League peace action against Japan, the powerful Japanese press spread the latest call for aggression against the USSR issued by Japanese War Minister Sugiyama, this weekend.

"Since Japan must fight a long term war with China," declared General Sugiyama to Parliament, "we must prepare for a country other than China. Taking warning of experiences obtained through the Chinese incident and also to cope with this new situation developing, I believe the army forces must be increased."

The Tokyo press cry left no doubt that the "other country" was the Soviet Union. They hinted at a new military budget of five billion yen (\$1,450,000,000).

General Sugiyama, former War Minister and leader of the fascist-militarist clique, frankly declared last October 25 that "it probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly at Russia."

As a reprisal for detention of a Soviet plane and crew forced down in Manchukuo, the Soviet Government has suspended all parcel post service with Japan.

Philippine Issue Raised  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Japan is slowly "conquering the leadership of the Philippines," Representative Fred L. Crawford of the House Internal Affairs Committee told Congress today.

Displaying charts showing large areas of Mindanao held "legally and illegally" by Japanese, Crawford called for more vigilance on the part of Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. He pointed out the threat to the United States which a Japanese domination of the Philippines would entail.

CIO Contract Won By Longshoremen In New Orleans  
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—A CIO wage agreement for longshoremen on Morgan Line docks here meant that today a 17-year old open shop policy has been smashed.

The agreement was negotiated after the longshoremen voted 24-1 for the CIO in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Wages range from 65 to 80 cents an hour, straight time and 30 cents to \$1.10 overtime. The men have been getting about half that, at the southern docks are notoriously low pay. The working day was cut from ten hours to eight hours, with overtime for any work before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Stevedores Hear Communist Views On Schmidt Ruling  
SAN PEDRO, Jan. 30.—Over two hundred people attended the first open meeting of the Communist Party held in San Pedro in four years.

Longshoremen coming from the giant Harry Bridges meeting, and interested in knowing the position of the Communist Party on the Judge Schmidt decision, formed a large part of the gathering.

Paul Cline, Los Angeles County organizer of the Communist Party, formerly a member of the International Longshoremen's Association, spoke.

The meeting was chairmanned by Jack Moore.

**SINCLAIR LEWIS**  
Nobel Prize Winner  
Author of "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"  
Speaks on "IT HAS HAPPENED HERE"  
WED. FEB. 2  
8:15 P. M.  
DREAMLAND  
Tickets 25c to \$1.00 at Mank Hotel  
Asplices:  
S. F. Center . . . California League of Women Voters

**What's On**  
Dates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.  
Sacramento  
NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sacramento.  
Los Angeles  
FAMILY FESTIVAL, International Workers Order, Feb. 13th, Sun., of Elman Hall, 25th and S. Main. Dancing, dinner, concert. All day program.

# 'World' Fund Drive Prize Winners Listed

## DEMOCRACIES PONDER CHINA WAR PROBLEM

### League is Shocked by Hull's Ukase That U.S. Will Not Cooperate

GENEVA, Jan. 30.—Officials of the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain today studied with concern unofficial statements by U. S. spokesmen that America would not cooperate in a plan of supplying munitions and credits to China.

The three European powers and China agreed yesterday to submit the China aid proposal to the League Council on Monday. All awaited the reaction of the United States to the plan.

Late last night, Secretary of State Hull indicated that this government will adhere to its "neutrality" policy by which both Japan and China may purchase war materials but must provide transportation.

**Dangerous Policy**  
Such an attitude, foreign experts have pointed out, plays directly into the hands of minions of the Mikado because of the huge Japanese fleet.

"The proposal is so contrary to the historic policy of the United States," maintained Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "that no credence can be given to it. The policy of the United States Government when war occurs between foreign nations is stated in the neutrality act which was passed by Congress."

The neutrality act, which so effectively aided Mussolini and Hitler in their Spanish ambitions, has not yet been applied to the Sino-Japanese war.

British conservatives, however, constantly hold up the bugaboo of an application of the act in case Japan makes a formal declaration of war. Such a situation, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain utilizes to demand extreme "caution" in any action which the League may take.

The League powers were jolted into action by the insistence of U.S.S.R. delegate, Maxim Litvinov, and by a caustic denunciation of "empty phrases" by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, of China, on Friday.

**Dr. Koo's Warning**  
"Historians of the future may well ask whether the decline of the authority of the League has not been due as much to doubts and skepticism of some of its more important members within" warned Koo bluntly referring to previous British and French statements, "as to criticism and attack of professed opponents without."

"The League today has fallen so low in the estimation of the world," he added, "that it is necessary to make a radical change in policy if it is to be rescued from paralysis and threatened disintegration."

"Instead of always seeking to avoid responsibilities behind the veil of pretended prudence, it should boldly live up to its obligations and discharge them as a sacred mission. The time has come for the League to rise and reassert its authority as a guardian of the world's peace."

Koo was reported to have pressed during the consultation of the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain for application of league sanctions against Japan under Article XVII of the League Covenant.

But in the face of protests from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, of France, a compromise was reached. This was to supply China with munitions and credits; a proposal which is scheduled to be made to the general council on Monday.

## Loyalists Excel Fascist Gunners, Spain Hero Says

### Martell Tells People's World How Spain Defenders Outshoot Franco Mercenaries; Says He'd Rather Be in Front Line Trenches

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—Fascist sharpshooters used to be the terror of the boys in the International Brigade. Now the boys are learning a few things about sharpshooting themselves, including devious ways of knocking off a few of the opposing sharpshooters.

So reported Joe Martell to the People's World here today. Joe is just back, a partly disabled veteran of three major Loyalist campaigns. He was among the first Americans to go to Spain and enlist. He left for the East but is well known to the West Coast, especially in San Diego where he worked two years ago in the warehouse of Van Camp's cannery.

One of the first things Joe hopes to do is to attend to an injured left eye. A couple of fragments of fascist shell did the damage in the Jarama offensive early last year in the war and he lay in a slight depression on the field seven hours before they could bring him in. Two French first aid men tried to bring him in earlier, but were killed.

**Lauds First Aid**  
"Incidentally," says Joe echoing what numerous other Americans in Spain have said, "first aid men have one of the toughest jobs there."

He is all praise for their bravery. His own valor is attested by the way he got up and went back for more after four weeks in the hospital. He was to spend some more time in a Barcelona hospital where he was transported after the Belchite episode, with a bullet in his leg.

What kind of a bullet?  
"Don't know. It's still there. They would have to cut too much to get it out."

## Speaks in Everett

### Everett Unions Swell March to Boycott Japan

### Peace Parade Attracts Larger Throng Than Last July 4 Fete

EVERETT, Jan. 30.—More persons turned out for a "Boycott Japanese Goods" parade yesterday than participated in last year's Fourth of July demonstration.

The parade, nine blocks long, terminated in a mass meeting where 500 persons gathered to listen to speeches by Howard G. Costigan, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, Low Key, Chinese citizen, and Harold J. Pritchett, president of the Intl. Woodworkers of America.

Although the Beck-dominated Central Labor Council tabled an invitation to participate, individual AFL unions entered floats and marched.

The parade was sponsored by the Japanese Boycott League composed of delegates from the WCP, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the Workers Alliance, four locals of the International Woodworkers of America, the Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union, Building Laborers and Washington Old Age Pension groups.

**Closing of Schools To Open Meetings Advised in Seattle**  
SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—A move to stifle open discussion was craftily advanced by the Seattle School Board today as an "economy" measure. The directors propose to close the public school buildings because it costs too much money to allow groups to use the buildings in the evening.

The action, if carried out, will force many organizations to disband in the face of major problems. Open discussion of the many problems now facing the working class will be denied to all groups unable to pay hall rent.

Heaviest users of the school buildings are WPA workers, PTA groups, boy scouts, camp fire girls and old age pension groups.

**Ketchikan Canners Vote CIO, 104 to 3**  
SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—Completing a chain of organization in the canneries of Southeastern Alaska, the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America today issued a charter to the workers in Ketchikan.

Workers in the Alaska village where they can more salmon than any place in the world voted 104 to 3 to affiliate with the CIO. The vote was taken in the midst of a drive by the AFL for membership

**Bertolone Auto Service**  
GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!!  
Factory Specified Lubrication  
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AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT  
\$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY  
Special Consideration to readers and to union men.  
98 12th Street San Francisco Market 0455.

**Invitation**  
A readers get-together with members of the editorial staff. Discussion, program and refreshments.  
Admission free with this ad.  
Oakwood Hall, 1805 Divisadero (cor. Bush)

**Workers' Alliance Formed in Red Bluff**  
RED BLUFF, Jan. 30.—With organization already advanced to the stage where grievances are being taken up with relief authorities, the new Workers' Alliance local here will meet Wednesday night in the lounge room of the Tremont Hotel.

The local was organized Friday night at a well-attended meeting at the same place, under the direction of Roy R. Nofz, state organizer. It was brought together with the assistance of the Redding Alliance, 32 miles away.

## San Mateo and S.F. Industrial Section Get First Awards

### By Joseph Wilson (Circulation Mgr. People's World)

The Financial Drive for a Daily People's World is finished. The last entry has been made, the books balanced and audited. But for all those who participated in this, the greatest undertaking by Western labor and its friends, it will indeed be a long time before the drive is forgotten.

It is impossible, in a short article to summarize the drive fully, to give credit to truly heroic work by individuals, and organizations of Press Builders. Approximately 25,000 people took part in, or donated to the drive. The true strength of the Communist Party in eight states was thrown into the work. There were so many standouts, both individual and collective that we can, at best, select a few for comment.

The San Mateo County organization of the Communist Party, with \$384.79 raised on a quota of \$250 was awarded the mimeograph machine by the State Drive Committee. San Mateo receives the award because of the methodical, careful organizational work it developed. The entire membership was involved and the drive not only raised money but made countless friends for the People's World.

The second first prize, another mimeograph machine, went to the San Francisco County Industrial Section of the Communist Party.

The third mimeograph machine was awarded to the Needle Trades Unit of Los Angeles County which led all Southern California in the work.

**SECOND PRIZE WINNERS**  
The three second prizes, new portable typewriters, went to the following:  
Santa Barbara County, which raised its original quota of \$300 to \$500 and raised \$536.64. Had they left their quota at the original figure, their standing would have been much higher in the percentage column—although their standing will always be high in the estimation of the Drive Committee because of their fine attitude and work.

To San Bernardino County went the second typewriter. Although faced with the most serious vigilante terror of recent years, the County successfully raised \$255.60 on its quota of \$250. The workers of San Bernardino earned the respect of the entire west by carrying out their drive against enormous handicaps.

Santa Cruz unit of the Communist Party won the third typewriter. This group led all other units of the Communist Party in the west with their work.

The third prizes of complete microscope equipment were awarded to the following groups:  
The Goodyear Assembly Branch of Los Angeles County, the 26th Assembly District of San Francisco County and the Alameda City Unit of Alameda County. All three of these groups were regular spark-plugs in the drive.

In actual standings, Tulare County won the Drive. Although they were expected to have a hard struggle in raising their quota of \$100, the County raised \$223.00 to top all other counties. Fresno County with \$271.75 raised on a quota of \$150 took second place. The best workers in these two counties have been singled out for special awards.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS**  
It is hard enough to single out outstanding groups, but the real difficulty comes in selecting individuals. Scores of workers performed heroic work; fifty or sixty people earned the coveted Life Subscription.

Of them all, Champion Press Builder Jerry Feingold again proved his sterling worth. At the outset of the campaign, he undertook a personal quota of \$500, larger than many whole counties. He then organized the "Russian Brigade" and this outstanding group proceeded to show the west what real "shock" work was. Needless to say, Jerry Feingold achieved his quota as he always does. It's really hard to say anything that really does you credit, Jerry, but you know what all of us think about your work.

Jerry Feingold merely stood at the head of a long line of champions. Reaching from Morrie Smolan, Esco Richardson and others in San Diego, to enrolled Minnie Smaller, Charles Young, Nate Citron, Anne Uroff, Rose Elman and A. Levine in Los Angeles; Vivian Haller, John Taylor, Dave Adams, John Snyder in Alameda County, comrades in Tulare, Fresno, Santa Barbara, etc., and scores of others whose remarkable work helped to bring the drive to a brilliant conclusion.

In the name of the entire State Drive Committee and the staff of the PEOPLE'S WORLD, we want to thank every individual and every organization who worked so diligently to make our PEOPLE'S WORLD a reality.

**PEOPLE'S WORLD FINANCIAL DRIVE STANDING**  
As of January 20, 1933

County	Quota	Raised	Per Cent
Tulare	100	\$ 223.00	223.0
Fresno	150	371.75	247.8
San Mateo	250	384.79	153.9
Marced	150	206.25	137.5
San Francisco	7,500	10,019.89	133.9
Sonoma	300	398.88	132.9
Santa Clara	250	336.64	134.6
Los Angeles	12,500	14,895.45	118.3
Monterey	300	337.84	112.6
Santa Barbara	500	555.60	111.1
Essexfield	150	157.18	104.8
San Diego	1,000	1,022.78	102.3
San Bernardino	250	255.60	102.2
Sacramento-Stockton	600	610.67	101.8
Alameda	3,000	3,000.00	100.0
Contra Costa	250	250.00	100.0
Fort Bragg	200	130.75	65.4
Eureka	250	132.73	53.1
Misc. Calif.	4,075	10,084.75	24.6
CALIFORNIA TOTALS		34,192.34	113.3
		34,192.34	113.3
Washington, Oregon	2,775	2,026.95	73.0
Utah	250	200.00	80.0
Nevada	100	48.00	48.0
		41.76	41.8
TOTALS	\$ 35,000	36,509.05	104.3

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**PEOPLE'S WORLD FINANCIAL DRIVE STANDING**  
As of January 20, 1933

County	Quota	Raised	Per Cent
Tulare	100	\$ 223.00	223.0
Fresno	150	371.75	247.8
San Mateo	250	384.79	153.9
Marced	150	206.25	137.5
San Francisco	7,500	10,019.89	133.9
Sonoma	300	398.88	132.9
Santa Clara	250	336.64	134.6
Los Angeles	12,500	14,895.45	118.3
Monterey	300	337.84	112.6
Santa Barbara	500	555.60	111.1
Essexfield	150	157.18	104.8
San Diego	1,000	1,022.78	102.3
San Bernardino	250	255.60	102.2
Sacramento-Stockton	600	610.67	101.8
Alameda	3,000	3,000.00	100.0
Contra Costa	250	250.00	100.0
Fort Bragg	200	130.75	65.4
Eureka	250	132.73	53.1
Misc. Calif.	4,075	10,084.75	24.6
CALIFORNIA TOTALS		34,192.34	113.3
		34,192.34	113.3
Washington, Oregon	2,775	2,026.95	73.0
Utah	250	200.00	80.0
Nevada	100	48.00	48.0
		41.76	41.8
TOTALS	\$ 35,000	36,509.05	104.3

## San Mateo and S.F. Industrial Section Get First Awards

### By Joseph Wilson (Circulation Mgr. People's World)

The Financial Drive for a Daily People's World is finished. The last entry has been made, the books balanced and audited. But for all those who participated in this, the greatest undertaking by Western labor and its friends, it will indeed be a long time before the drive is forgotten.

It is impossible, in a short article to summarize the drive fully, to give credit to truly heroic work by individuals, and organizations of Press Builders. Approximately 25,000 people took part in, or donated to the drive. The true strength of the Communist Party in eight states was thrown into the work. There were so many standouts, both individual and collective that we can, at best, select a few for comment.

The San Mateo County organization of the Communist Party, with \$384.79 raised on a quota of \$250 was awarded the mimeograph machine by the State Drive Committee. San Mateo receives the award because of the methodical, careful organizational work it developed. The entire membership was involved and the drive not only raised money but made countless friends for the People's World.

The second first prize, another mimeograph machine, went to the San Francisco County Industrial Section of the Communist Party.

The third mimeograph machine was awarded to the Needle Trades Unit of Los Angeles County which led all Southern California in the work.

**SECOND PRIZE WINNERS**  
The three second prizes, new portable typewriters, went to the following:  
Santa Barbara County, which raised its original quota of \$300 to \$500 and raised \$536.64. Had they left their quota at the original figure, their standing would have been much higher in the percentage column—although their standing will always be high in the estimation of the Drive Committee because of their fine attitude and work.

To San Bernardino County went the second typewriter. Although faced with the most serious vigilante terror of recent years, the County successfully raised \$255.60 on its quota of \$250. The workers of San Bernardino earned the respect of the entire west by carrying out their drive against enormous handicaps.

Santa Cruz unit of the Communist Party won the third typewriter. This group led all other units of the Communist Party in the west with their work.

The third prizes of complete microscope equipment were awarded to the following groups:  
The Goodyear Assembly Branch of Los Angeles County, the 26th Assembly District of San Francisco County and the Alameda City Unit of Alameda County. All three of these groups were regular spark-plugs in the drive.

In actual standings, Tulare County won the Drive. Although they were expected to have a hard struggle in raising their quota of \$100, the County raised \$223.00 to top all other counties. Fresno County with \$271.75 raised on a quota of \$150 took second place. The best workers in these two counties have been singled out for special awards.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS**  
It is hard enough to single out outstanding groups, but the real difficulty comes in selecting individuals. Scores of workers performed heroic work; fifty or sixty people earned the coveted Life Subscription.

Of them all, Champion Press Builder Jerry Feingold again proved his sterling worth. At the outset of the campaign, he undertook a personal quota of \$500, larger than many whole counties. He then organized the "Russian Brigade" and this outstanding group proceeded to show the west what real "shock" work was. Needless to say, Jerry Feingold achieved his quota as he always does. It's really hard to say anything that really does you credit, Jerry, but you know what all of us think about your work.

Jerry Feingold merely stood at the head of a long line of champions. Reaching from Morrie Smolan, Esco Richardson and others in San Diego, to enrolled Minnie Smaller, Charles Young, Nate Citron, Anne Uroff, Rose Elman and A. Levine in Los Angeles; Vivian Haller, John Taylor, Dave Adams, John Snyder in Alameda County, comrades in Tulare, Fresno, Santa Barbara, etc., and scores of others whose remarkable work helped to bring the drive to a brilliant conclusion.

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**PEOPLE'S WORLD**

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

**Killing a Law  
By Amendments**

WHEN America's "60 families" give the high sign, all their far-flung minions leap up, hat in hand.

As witness, the Central Coast Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce readily leaped to the attack on the Wagner Labor Relations Act when it met here last Thursday.

As all over the U. S. A., the open-shop interests represented at this meeting in San Francisco took the line of demanding amendments to the Wagner Act "to protect the interests of both employer and employee," totally disregarding the fact that the act was adopted to provide protection for labor against the ruthless anti-union tactics of the employers.

The C. of C. gang wants to make the act "more specific" and suggests that the collective bargaining agent for employees should be chosen by secret ballot in all cases (which it is, except when the employer concedes the fact that the union represents the workers) and that 51 per cent of the employees be required to name the representatives to bargain for all employees.

The last clause is the joker in the deck. If the employer, by means of various intimidations and coercions, is able to keep a certain number of his employees away from the National Labor Relations Board polling booths, he will be able to block the selection of any bargaining agency, if this clause becomes law.

The employers want to fix it so that 75 per cent of voting employees (or even more) could vote for a union, only to have the percentage less than 51 per cent of the total number of employees. The result would be no bargaining agency for the workers, because the employer would have scared enough away to check a majority of all employees going to the bona fide union.

The NLRB has ruled that the union winning a majority of the votes cast, shall be the bargaining agency for all the workers. The open-shoppers are now trying to defeat this ruling in the courts.

The attacks on the Wagner Act and on the Labor Board are growing more intense day by day, and on a nation-wide scale. Labor fought to put the act on the books; now labor must fight to keep it there and to kill off any crippling amendments, such as are now being proposed in Congress.

Let every Pacific Coast congressman and senator understand that labor will not stand for any damage being done to this historic statute.

**Labor Unity—Make**

**The AFL Accept It**

AFTER the collapse of formal peace negotiations between the AFL and CIO, the CIO explained the failure was due to the AFL refusal to take in the new unions, 2,000,000 men approximately, in steel, autos, rubber, radio manufacture, shipbuilding, woodworking, etc.

President William Green of the AFL said it wasn't that way at all; he said the AFL agreed to take them in but that John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, "broke up the negotiations."

Then President Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers tried his little stab in the back by insinuating pretty strongly that Green was right and Lewis was wrong.

But President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters admitted in print in his official organ that the facts were as Lewis said, and furthermore, the AFL committee had a rule that bound it not to take in the 2,000,000.

And now Green, in his answer to Lewis' latest peace proposal practically admits Lewis told the truth by saying the Lewis proposal is "the old one," "unsatisfactory to the AFL Executive Council" of taking in all the newly organized men and "thus transferring the quarrel from the outside to the inside of the AFL."

That is, Green now admits, that for the sake of preventing industrial organization, he would be willing to have no organization at all.

But what drove Green to this disastrous admission?

It was the fact that Lewis speaking in the name of the four million organized workers of the CIO unions, made a cold turkey proposition to the die-hards of the AFL Executive Council now in session at Miami:

All right, you claim you want unity and peace? You say that it is CIO ambitions that stand in the way? We offer to liquidate the CIO for the sake of unity. Or, to put it in Lewis' own words:

"If the federation wants peace, I will recommend the 4,000,000 members of the CIO that on February 1 they march into the federation—on foot, horse or dragon—if the Federation will issue charters to CIO units and later call a convention to arrange details.

"But if this is not pleasing to the federation leaders, we offer the alternative proposal that on February 1 the entire membership of the federation march into the CIO—on foot, horse or dragon—and the CIO will issue charters to all their units and later call a convention to arrange details."

Now, that's fair enough. The only possible grounds, disguise them as he may, on which Green can reject this is that he doesn't want to face a democratic convention that really repre-

sents the labor movement—because he knows that the decision will be for unity and industrial unionism in the basic production industries.

American workers, in craft unions or industrial unions, can have no objection to Lewis' proposal, and should compel the AFL chiefs to accept.

**East Bay Labor Beware!**

THEY tell of a young lady from a place called Niger who went for a ride on a tiger, and the tale further relates how they came back from the ride with the lady inside and a smile on the face of the tiger.

A similar ride has been prepared for the labor movement of the East Bay.

To hear that great friend of labor, Paul St. Sure, describe it, the "Metropolitan Oakland Plan" is one in which the lion shall lie down with the lamb and a little child shall lead them.

Paul St. Sure is so friendly to labor that he guided that friendly assault of the cannery owners on the workers in Stockton last summer where blood of a score of workers mingled with the dust while pick-handlers crashed on workers' skulls and tear gas filled the air.

Paul St. Sure is that friend of labor who was attorney for the cannery owners when police shot workers in the Oakland cannery strike and owners had hired vigilantes to help with the assault.

He is the guy whose connection with the "Metropolitan Oakland Plan" is enough in itself to condemn it to the Oakland sign painters whose union had dealings with his clients recently.

And the "Metropolitan Oakland Plan" is nothing more than the "Toledo Plan" with a new name. It is the plan which took the Toledo labor movement for such a ride that no Toledo union will have anything more to do with the "board of conciliation" and "board of arbitration" which it establishes.

Let East Bay union members make no mistake about it. St. Sure is proposing that they go for a ride on a tiger.

The "voluntary" arbitration is a well-known ruse to impede labor when it proposes to strike—to drag out matters when it is strategic for the employers, and injurious to the workers.

Note carefully, also, that the plan with its machinery closely resembles the "American Plan" of 1921, which was the undisputed campaign for the open shop.

James G. Quinn, Rowland Watson and William Spooner are certainly acting in a most questionable manner if, without sanction, they sat down with such well-known enemies of labor as St. Sure and City Manager J. F. Hassler of Oakland, to foist a proven phoney deal on the workers of the East Bay.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Central Labor Council tonight will decline the ride on the Toledo Plan, without thanks.

**AFL-CIO Unity  
As Seamen See It**

THE first big convention in the West since the CIO-AFL peace negotiations were ruptured was that of the 70,000 seamen; the Seamen's National Unity Convention, meeting in San Francisco.

Now, of course, the seamen are accustomed to speaking right out and saying what they think, even if it doesn't sound very nice. They say in an official resolution:

"The CIO terms (for unity by taking back all the CIO unions into the AFL and having only an industrial union department) were rejected by the American Federation of Labor apparently because they (AFL leaders) felt they would be outvoted and their cushy jobs be jeopardized, and

"The American Federation of Labor made counter proposals that they would only take back the twelve unions that were suspended originally under their original form and the rest, such as Auto, Rubber, Steel, Oil and Marine and others would be divided into hundreds of organizations. This refusal of the AFL to take into its fold 2,000,000 workers because they objected to being divided into hundreds of crafts is against the best interests of the workers and is working a hardship on the American Labor movement, and

"Therefore Be It Resolved: That this National Convention representing 70,000 American seamen reaffirm our support of the CIO and its progressive policies and call upon the AFL to agree to the CIO's proposals for unity as the only possible mutually beneficial settlement."

That's the way the 70,000 seamen see it, and the way most of American labor will see it.

**Santa Barbara  
Missing Citizens**

MANY "World" readers will recall the creation of a Citizens Committee to study the causes and developments in the hard-fought strike of the Santa Barbara laundry workers. This committee was formed at a public meeting in the city council's chambers on January 12.

Why has this committee never met, particularly since the open-shoppers' campaign against the AFL Laundry Workers Union has not slackened but increased?

One prominent member of this committee recently said (off the record, so he cannot be quoted by name):

"I understand Councilmen MacIntosh and Pippin so fear the powers behind the laundry open-shoppers, that they'll never call a meeting of the Citizens Committee."

Who are these "powers behind" the laundry owners?

"World" readers will also remember the recent secret boast of a key member of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce: "We're for the laundry owners. They have sense. They stay out of sight, using a lawyer."

Meanwhile, what has happened to the distinguished citizen on the committee, who cited the fear of the two councilmen? Despite his long record as a shrewd, honest social investigator, Santa Barbara progressives are wondering if he, too, has bowed to the "powers behind" the laundry owners, and are awaiting an answer.

**Happy Birthday, Dear Fuehrer**

By Vernon



**BEWARE OF ISOLATION:  
IT'S DIRECT PATH TO WAR**

(This is the first of two articles by Harry Gannes dealing with the vital problem of American foreign policy and its meaning for the masses of Americans who hate war and are striving for peace. The second article will appear tomorrow.—The Editor.)

By Harry Gannes

IF the fascist triple war alliance could dictate American foreign policy, its fundamental program for the U. S. would be the strictest isolation and the defeat of any and all movements of the American people towards collective security.

Let us never forget that Gen. Francisco Franco enthusiastically welcomed the "neutrality" law which was this country's application of isolation policy to fascist aggression in Spain.

The Mikado's primary strategy in foreign relations is to keep the United States and Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France as far apart as possible. In Japan, the government encourages bitter anti-British demonstrations, while knowing hypocritically to the U. S. (though the anti-British manifestations do not in the least hinder behind-the-scenes negotiations and intrigues of the British Tories and the Japanese plunderers for mutual aims).

**To Balk Action**

The purpose is to prevent the collective action of these two nations which would inevitably be coupled with French support and collaboration with the Soviet Union.

Playing into the hands of the Japanese fascist military foreign policy is every brand of isolation advocated in the U. S.

The fascist triangle, to defeat actual collaboration of the democratic capitalist powers with the Soviet Union for peace, favors holding over the American people the most lying bugaboo of our day: that collective security means war.

An isolated America, detached from collaboration measures for peace with Britain, France and the U.S.S.R., inspires Japan to increased war provocations against this country; while a definite movement of the United States for co-operation with the other peace-desiring nations would discourage the Nipponese war-inciters.

Tokyo may not appear to be anxious for war with the U. S. while she is plundering China, but she would totally recoil from all her plans of attack against this country if concerted peace measures are concluded.

**Aids Conquest**

Even if a Japanese offensive is not immediately hurled at the U. S., failure of collective peace action would assist Japan in her successful conquest of China, and then nothing in the world could prevent an attack on this country by an emboldened, a more powerful and insatiably arrogant Japanese fascist imperialism.

Operating in favor of the fascist aggressors in the United States is a variegated isolationist propaganda. On the other hand, there is a substantial shortsighted, though honest isolationist peace sentiment; and on the other, out-and-out fascist intrigues assisted by Trotskyite-Lovestonite hatred of the Soviet Union and a desire to defeat its collective peace policy.

Utilizing strong isolationist sentiment of the American people, and analogically fostering them, the

enemies of collaboration of the democratic capitalist nations along with the Soviet Union to block the fascist aggressors, give the fascist war-instigators the strongest hope that they can succeed in their present war (Spain and China) and go ahead unhampered into the next phase, another world war.

**Great Fallacy**

What is the great fallacy of the honest isolationist? And what is the crooked aim of the fascist and other supporters of isolation in seeking to prevent collaboration of the democratic capitalist powers with the Soviet Union?

Those honestly believing that isolation may save America from war miss the basic point, that the present fascist-provoked wars are a prelude to an inevitable world war if they are not halted; and it is by far easier to stop the fascist dictators in their "smaller" wars than to wait and hope that America can be kept out when a world war descends upon all humanity.

Next, accepting "isolation" as the panacea of war, overlooks the fact that the world today in 1938 is not a replica of what it was in 1914-15.

The world is divided, more or less distinctly, into three major parts today:

(1) The fascist triple alliance and its satellites. These make no secret of their overweening objective to plunge the entire world into war to reshuffle the world's boundaries.

(2) The democratic capitalist countries and the smaller nations who depend on the League of Nations and the democratic powers to retain the latter's territorial integrity.

These countries do not now want a re-division of international, national and colonial frontiers. They desire peace. Particularly true is this of the Roosevelt administration in the United States, the French government, and the overwhelming majority of the British people, as well as a growing section of the ruling clique of Great Britain, despite the die-hard pro-Hitler Tories.

(3) The Soviet Union, the greatest defender and bulwark of world peace; it is the most formidable obstacle to the fascist schemes; and the U.S.S.R. is ready to collaborate with all the peace-desiring powers.

**Crime Against People**

Thus, recognizing the indivisibility of peace, "war anywhere threatens peace everywhere," as Secretary of State Hull admirably expressed it—and realizing, further, the inescapable and determining realities of world relations today, (the setting up of the powers wishing war, and those desiring peace) it is a crime against the American people to insist on "neutrality" or "isolation" as insurance for peace of the U. S. A., or to glibly repeat the patent falsehood that collective security means war.

We believe that K. Gottwald, Czechoslovakian Communist leader, stressed the central question of collective security in answer to those who, tongue-in-cheek, charge that it means "war" when he wrote:

"Reactionary groups, especially in Great Britain which wield great influence, are continually declaring: If action is taken against Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado, as you propose, it will mean immediate war. This is a

piece of obvious hypocrisy, or at least an excuse. The reactionary lords know quite well that the Berlin, Rome and Tokio war axis cannot risk a world war today, it is not prepared either materially or diplomatically, for a world war."

**Concern of Japan**

As a matter of fact, Japanese military-fascism was not fully prepared for a war in China, beyond North China, and later found it a matter of the gravest concern when China resisted beyond Nanking. To shout in season and out, that collective action of the U. S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union, means war is lending wind to threats so dear to the Japanese war lords, which, under their present difficult circumstances, they do not and cannot make of their own account.

Further Italian and German fascist intervention in Spain, confronted by an aroused and united Spanish people, was unable to enforce its murderous plans; and certainly, the victories of Loyalist Spain, assisted by concerted peace measures of the democratic nations, acting for peace, would not give fascism an appetite to extend its disastrous war in Spain into a world disaster for the fascist dictators.

Norman Thomas, Socialist chief, Bruce Bliven and a group of other liberals, and still smaller number of trade union leaders, in espousing "isolation" and vigorously opposing peace collaboration (whether they relish it or not) find themselves in the most reactionary pro-fascist and war-favoring camp in the United States.

(Continued tomorrow)

**Letters to  
The Editor**

**Ship Bosses Wind Baton as  
Dirty-Dozen Chord Howls**

Editor, People's World:

The 113 Stewart St. stalwarts, ever on the hunt for new ways to disrupt and create confusion, have filed court action against the S. F. longshoremen organized in ILWU Local 1-10.

The loyal members of Joe Ryan's union have filed suit on the grounds that the officials and members of 1-10 have prevented the "loyalists" from working out of the hiring hall and have also illegally taken over the records and funds of ILA Local 38-79.

The papers were signed by the same people who have become quite well known for their loud voices and disruptive actions—"Cock-Eyed" Mallen, "Red" Kennedy, "French" Goulet, "Give-a-break" Curtis, "Burglar" Lewis, "Little Joe" Dietrich, "Dirty Neck" White, "Rank and File" Kuberg, "George Washington" McKenna and last, but certainly not least, "Honest Scotty" Frater.

There is one thing certain, however, and that is that the "loyalists" have lots of dough to kick around and many longshoremen are wondering just what the pro rata paid by the shipowners is.

JOHN SCHONMAKER,  
Chairman,  
Publicity Committee, ILWU Local 1-10, 27 Clay St.

**COLUMN LEFT**

by Harrison George

**Bust the  
Filibuster  
Of Slavery!**



IT SEEMS to me that it is time to explain that the Anti-Lynching Bill, against which the reactionary Republicans have united with the Southern filibusters, is something more than a bill against lynching. It is a bill to halt the terror of lynching, by which Southern landowners enforce what amounts to slavery upon both white and Negro share croppers.

For these millions of human beings, slavery has changed only in form. Simon Legree still whips Uncle Tom, and in one district at least, a local WPA director supervises WPA workers with both whip and gun, even chasing off "damned Yankee" investigators who visit his projects to see how things are going.

Passage of the Bill, as it stands, is necessary to enforce the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, and allow millions of Southern people to vote, who have been disfranchised by the threat of lynching. By this disfranchisement, congressmen are elected who by no means represent the majority of Southern people. And often with so few votes that a congressman is made with one-tenth the votes needed to elect one in the North or West.

The century-long fight against human slavery has yet to be won. The slaveocracy has forever been accustomed to fraud, filibuster and force. It was so nearly a hundred years ago, when the convention that nominated Polk in 1844 demanded the "occupation of Oregon up to 54 degrees and 40 minutes, regardless of consequences" and started the uproar over "54-40 or Fight!"

This slogan, says Young, a noted historian of California, was one raised by the slavery advocates to divert attention, and he points out that it elected men who, nine months later, recommended the peaceful settlement of the dispute regardless of "54-40."

They says Young, "had decided that a war should be waged against Mexico. Not only were the Southerners determined upon attacking that republic, they were equally determined that their proposed addition of territory on the South and West, should not be balanced by acquisitions on the North, which would permit the creation of more free states."

To accomplish this aim, they set the people astir with the mouth-filling phrase about the nation's "manifest destiny"—to expand.

But, since expansion was possible both to the Northwest and the Southwest, they felt that while a feint toward the Northwest was necessary to carry the "manifest destiny" movement forward, they could thwart that at the right moment, and still use the slogan of "manifest destiny" to seize California and the Southwest as additional slave territory.

They required this additional slave territory to assure themselves, through representation in Congress, from more slave states, of political domination of the nation. Young comments as follows on how their scheme worked:

"The facility with which the dispute on the Northern boundary was turned to the advantage of the advocates of slavery, illustrates the ease with which the popular mind could be diverted from the real object of the slave oligarchy, and induced to start in full cry after something else, when put on a wrong scent. Such a 'manifest destiny' dust was kicked up that the North was completely blinded. These are the facts of history which led to the occupation of California and its subsequent annexation by conquest."

The Civil War ended with the surrender of Lee. But the fact that slavery prevails in slightly disguised form, and that the three Amendments to the U.S. Constitution written as a result of that war, are violated with impunity throughout the whole South, is proof enough that something remains to be done to effect the aims of Abe Lincoln and General Grant, and the men who died that slavery be ended. One of such things needing doing, is to pass the Anti-Lynching Bill.

That the Republican Party has become so fascistic that it seeks an ally in the forces of slavery, is a withering commentary on the "Party of Lincoln." What would Old Abe say of these Republicat filibusters?

**WORLD FRONT**

by Harry Gannes

JAPAN'S military plans in China have reached a point of stagnation. The first giant wave of attacks and advances has spent itself and has broken against the rising wall of Chinese defense.

While Tokio regards its aggression as a military victory, the invasion remains patently a political and diplomatic failure.

Since the final outcome of the "military victory" was completely dependent on political adjectives (that is, Chinese capitulation to Japan's terms) it must be followed up by new diplomatic efforts, or another greater and more drastic military phase.

Japan has already frantically undertaken renewed measures to put over its "peace" conditions. Nazi negotiators have been discarded in favor of British Tory agents. Though the British agents, though more skillful than Hitler's agents, they will offer may even sound softer, they will nevertheless have little success as the outright spokesmen for the Fascist triple alliance.

MEANWHILE, the Tokio military strategists are disturbed over what to do next. Japan had prepared—and prepared well—for a swift war with a limited objective in China. Now that the last shot and yen are spent in this limited scheme, if "peace" efforts fail, the Japanese fascist-militarists must make new and drastic levies on Japanese industry, agriculture and the people to prepare another phase of the war in China.

In the second series of attacks fall to bring the expected political and diplomatic results, Japan would be caught in a very serious situation in relation to other general war plans of Tokio, respecting the Soviet Union and the United States.

WITH these general considerations in mind we can more fruitfully examine the present military situation in China.

By taking Nanking, the Japanese have really bottled themselves up in the former capital of China, and are at a loss about what to do next. They assuage their anxiety by barbarian looting and plundering of the city they hold.

The Japanese do not consider an advance from Nanking to Hankow, because they are being attacked by the Chinese at the strategic city of Wuhan, and have lost their furthest advance point, Holsien.

Even without waiting for a decision on the second phase of the war, the Japanese are trying desperately to seize the strategic junction city of Suchow at the crossing of the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) railway, which runs north and south, and the east-west line, the Lunghai railway.

In this venture, the Japanese are meeting with insuperable obstacles. They cannot spare any troops from Nanking, fearing counter-attacks. Their already extended lines are under assault nearly everywhere by guerrilla fighters, particularly in the North, where guerilla offensives have been unleashed in Suiyuan as well as Shensi province.

The purpose of the capture of Suchow is to connect the Japanese narrow lines in the North with Nanking, and prevent Chinese Bank attacks from east and west along the Lunghai railway. For the Japanese this is a prime requisite for the second phase of the war; and failure would undermine the first military phase for the Japanese.

SHOULD Japan finally decide that she has failed completely in her "peace" intrigues and mobilizes, at whatever cost, the second series of offensives, the situation would not be just an extension of the first stage of the war. The inner political and military situation in China has changed so vastly that Japan is now confronted with a more powerful, experienced and unified fighting force than she ever dreamed China could mobilize in so short a period.

BEHIND THE SCREEN with DON BLACKWELL

Ballet Shows Decline of Dance

LOS ANGELES protested Hitler's accession to power last night, but the German motion picture industry is too

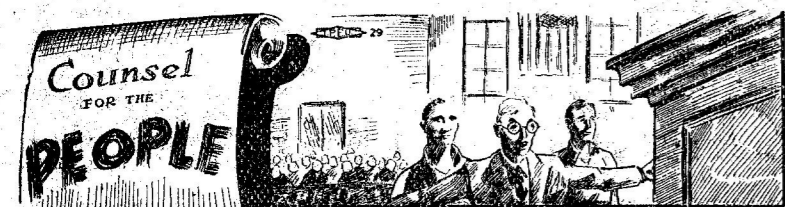
In "Der Film," a government controlled trade paper, an advertisement for the book appeared as follows: Do You Remember These People?

Mickey Mouse a la Mussolini BUT I Duce still dreams and now has a new idea. He wants to produce feature length cartoons on the order of Walt Disney's Snow White

WHY is Mussolini so determined to build up a successful motion picture industry? The answer might lie in the fact that the millions it is costing Italy to support the campaign in Spain; to keep up a huge garrison in Ethiopia along with the cost of maintaining and expanding a gigantic war machine at home, has the Duce desperately seeking new sources of revenue.

A really good film will pay dividends for years and Mussolini is thinking particularly of American box office dividends; dreams of a steady flow of U. S. gold to pay the cost of his bloody aggressions. But can fascist Italy make a good motion picture? Eh, there's the rub.

THIS AND THAT: Eddie Cantor and Director John Ford were the latest additions to the last night's Shrine Auditorium rally on the Nazi menace to Americanism.



THE STRIKE-BREAKING RACKET

IMAGINE, in a downtown New York skyscraper, an expensive suite of offices. On the entrance door is a dignified inscription: "Confidential Service Bureau." Inside a private room, comfortable in a cushioned swivel chair, feet on the desk, sits a fat-faced hulk of a man, reading a newspaper.

This man is Pearl H. Bergoff, King of Strike-breakers. And what is he reading? It seems incredible, but the newspaper on which his pig-eyes are fastened is none other than the Daily Worker.

As he finishes reading an article, his face lights up and he reaches for a phone. He calls the general manager of a large corporation.

"I have learned from confidential sources," says Bergoff over the phone, "that your company is about to have a strike on its hands. I think you will be interested in the services my bureau sells."

This is a sample of how contact is established to furnish modern industry with the labor spies, provocateurs, armed thugs and flunks who smash strikes in America. The business of strike-breaking is about 70 years old, and has now grown into a big-time racket which takes an annual toll in millions of dollars and the lives of hundreds of workers.

Reconstruction Afermath

IT WAS shortly after the civil war that strike-breaking first emerged as an organized force on our national scene. The victory of the North over the South was also the victory of a youthful capitalist industrialism over a semi-feudal planter economy. Immediately capitalism reached out for the entire continent, hungry to develop natural resources and to realize the great potential wealth of the nation.

But the resultant wealth did not filter down to the workers who produced it. While the industrial barons were amassing huge fortunes, the working class lived under the most appalling conditions of squalor and starvation. Inevitably the agony of labor broke out again and again in revolt.

It was to stifle these rebellions that the ruling class utilized not only the courts and the militia, but also the weapon of organized strike-breaking.

In the years that have passed, we have come to recognize strike-breaking for what it is: one of the worst social evils ever to exist in America. It organizes gangsters and criminals, bestows on them the authoritative status of deputy sheriffs, puts guns and tear gas in their hands, and unleashes them on a helpless community.

Strikebreakers have operated streetcars in our largest cities, riding like wild men, shooting everyone in their path. They have swarmed onto docks, breaking up peaceful picket lines with clubs, baseball bats and lead pipes. In Ludlow, they set fire to workers' tents, massacring women and children. Elsewhere they have organized phony citizens' associations and back-to-work movements in the name of "Americanism."

Provocateurs and Spies

HAND in hand with the gunmen go the spies and provocateurs. These miserable creatures are sneaked into the ranks of striking workers to incite violence and bloodshed. For the misdeeds of the scabs, organized labor suffers the consequences.

Union leaders are waylaid and beaten up, thrown into jail on trumped-up charges signed by flunks. Bombs and dynamite are planted in strike headquarters, then the police are tipped off to make a raid. Later on, in criminal court, the spies appear as witnesses against the strikers.

A typical tactic of strikebreaking espionage is to arouse racial and nationalistic hatred among the strikers. Bad feelings are stirred up between Serbians and Italians, between Germans and Poles, between American-born and foreign-born, between white and Negro.

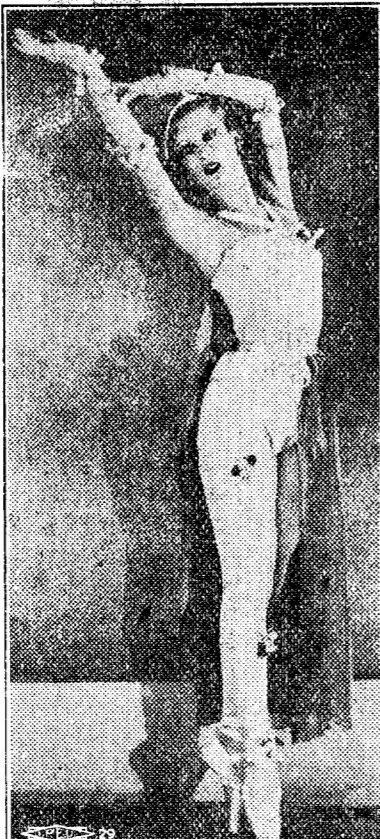
Spies go to storekeepers who are carrying strikers on their books. Apprehension is created that the strike will be lost, that the accounts of workers will never be paid. When storekeepers cut off further credit, the morale of strikers is dealt a heavy blow.

Prices Cover Thugs' Cost

THESE are some of the methods of modern strike-breaking, an industry that breeds corruption and lawlessness, usurpation of governmental authority, and the most vicious denial to workers of their civil and human rights. The cost in terms of lives lost and wrecked, property destroyed, and the tremendous expense of feeding, housing and paying the flunks and thugs, is passed on by managers to the community.

To bring an end to the social gangrene known as strikebreaking, the Federal Government recently took a long step in the right direction. A law, passed by Congress in 1936, makes it a crime to transport strikebreakers across state lines for the purpose of interfering with peaceful picketing.

This Act is vague and in some respects impractical, and must be amended to prohibit absolutely the transportation of strikebreakers from one strike to another regardless of purpose; and the various states must complement the Federal Act with laws of their own prohibiting transportation of strikebreakers from county to county or from city to city. These are tasks which organized labor must perform in the political field.



TATIANA RIABOUCHINSKA, one of the prima ballerinas with Col. W. deBasil's Ballet Russe.

IF YOU crave an Ivory Tower furnished in the Louis Quinze period, if you would subsist entirely on nectar from the wild hyacinth, if you yearn to live completely divorced from things around you, the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo is your dish.

Decadence in its highest form is displayed in "Les Sylphides," composed by Fokine and danced to the music of Chopin. This gauzy composition, classical in line and form, allows the principals of the company, Danilova, Petroff, and Riabouchinska, to leap and arabesque to their hearts' content in and about a static chorus of tulle-clad maidens.

Leonide Massine's tremendous "Symphonie Fantastique," based on the symphony of the same name by the French composer Hector Berlioz, portrays the feverish delirium of a young artist who has wooed death with opium, but instead is thrown into a long sleep "accompanied by the most extraordinary visions."

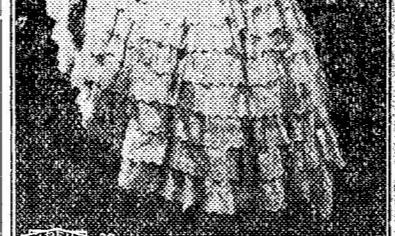
h five scenes, encompassing "Visions and Pas-de five scenes, encompassing "Visions and Passions," "A Ball," "In the Country," "The Procession to the Stake," and "The Witches' Sabbath."

Choreographer Massine dances, or rather acts the part of the young artist against a background of morbidly beautiful sets designed by Bérard. The mass color and movement are the high points of this number. The circular sweep of the violently hued dancers, churning and whirling about the stage during the "Witches' Sabbath" gives one the feeling they are part of a bubbling cauldron of Hell.

But to get back on a higher plane, the audience is exposed to "The Spirit of the Rose," the conventional ballet created by Nijinsky, the choreography by Fokine. This story of the young girl just returned from her first ball who is visited by the spirit of the rose she has brought home with her, enables Paul Petroff and Tatiana Riabouchinska to oblige with some graceful tours en l'air and some perfect classical pas de deux. The final leap through the casement window into the infinite was rather disappointing, but perhaps the Nijinsky leap has been heightened and lengthened by its retelling.

"Prince Igor," also part of the program, consists of dances lifted bodily from Borodin's opera of the same name. Shabevsky holds sway, and very competently, too.

Regarding the artistic Union Pacific, whether one liked the music or not, it is expressive. The Chinese and Irish gangs of laborers are real workmen and there is historical veracity in



IRINA BARANOVA in one of the sequences of Union Pacific, modern ballet of the Russe corps.

Children's Theater Has Anniversary

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. — Thousands of youngsters and grownups throughout the Southland will soon join with the Federal Children's Theatre in celebrating the first anniversary of this popular group. Yasha Frank's widely acclaimed unit has entertained more than 100,000 theatregoers during the past year with such musical fantasies as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinochio," which are still playing to capacity houses at the Mayan in downtown Los Angeles on alternate Saturday afternoons.

Disney Pays Tribute

WALT Disney, originator of the famous "Mickey Mouse" cartoons, recently paid high tribute to the Federal Theatre Project and Yasha Frank after witnessing "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinochio," musical novelties adapted by Frank from centuries-old tales.

"Aladdin," a thrilling Arabian Nights spectacle, more glamorous even than "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinochio" is to be introduced, shortly as the unit's third production.

Intriguing Scenes

THE immortal tale of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp is to be enhanced by intriguing glimpses of such fabulous scenes as the home of Sinbad The Sailor; the cave of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves; the Caliph's Chamber; a Street Bazaar during the bedlam of midday activities and numerous other exciting sequences.

"Aladdin" was adapted by Yasha Frank, who is staging the spectacle on the same effective scale that has made "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pinochio" bywords with theatregoers throughout Southern California. Matinees are now held weekly at the Mayan Theatre, 1040 South Hill Street, at 2:30 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. "Pinochio" is slated for January 29; "Hansel and Gretel" plays February 5, and on Saturday, February 12, a beautiful Lincoln-Washington memorial program is to be presented at 2:30 p.m. in tribute to America's immortal presidents. "Immortal Americans" will dramatize, especially for children, events in the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Henie, Ameche Are Reunited

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sonja Henie, lovely lady of the ice, and Don Ameche, her screen sweetheart, were reunited in the new Darryl Zanuck production, "Happy Landings," which opened Thursday at the Fox Theatre.

Directed by David Hempsted, this film is one which movie-goers and Henie-Ameche fans will flock to see. The audience is carried in an atmosphere of music and light comedy from Norway to Paris to Miami during the course of the play, giving them an opportunity to view winter carnivals and hear new musical numbers. One hitting refrain will remain with you long after you have left the theater. "A Gypsy Told Me" introduced in "Happy Landings" is doomed to become one of those songs heard on everyone's lips.

Two fliers, crossing the Atlantic, who miss their course in the fog, land in Norway during a "bride's fair" start the story and suggest the title for the picture.

Sonja in Form

Miss Henie's performances on the ice-rink are more superb than ever. Intricate settings, magnificent costumes, and an able cast form adequate surroundings for her beauty and skill, showing her off to her best advantage.

BOOKS — and — AUTHORS

About . . . .

THE spring book lists are out, filled with chatty blurbs about books and little anecdotes about authors and their doings. A perusal of this advance information on the coming literary output indicates that more writers than ever are deeply concerned with the trends that times are taking.

Ludwig Lewisohn has a new book "As a Jew Thinks" Simon and Schuster, \$2.00 which will make its appearance the middle of February. Perennially preoccupied with the Jews and their problems, Lewisohn in this book develops the idea that there are two courses for Jews to take today. They may attempt to become assimilated by their surroundings, as was done with such spectacular failure in Germany; or, as an alternative, they may concentrate on preserving the traditions of their race.

He advises American Jews to take their second course and, he hopes, through this for a revival of religious faith and recommends the Communist movement. The various factors that threaten American liberty form the subject of "You Can't Do That" (Modern Age Books, Inc., 50 cents by George Seides). This book, described as pungent and hard-hitting, questions the actual existence of traditional American liberty, and indicates the forces that threaten it. The police and the courts, organizations and individuals—all are considered in their relation to our national civil liberties. The publishers recommend this book as an indispensable weapon of defense for every American who cares about preserving this "Sweet Land of Liberty." Publication date is March 14th.

For Photographers

OF PRACTICAL interest to those hordes of Americans who have become candid-camera conscious will be "The Photographic Buying Handbook" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50) to appear in April. This book, prepared under the trustworthy guidance of Consumers Union and M. B. Barry, assumes that every purchaser of a camera will soon be interested in acquiring further photographic equipment, and gives careful analysis of all the leading products in this field. Specific recommendations are given on what to buy and what not to buy at each stage of the photographer's career.

The unhappy life of the brilliant musical genius Mozart; has been the subject of innumerable books. A new one on this subject will soon make its advent, titled "The Letters of Mozart and His Family," (The MacMillan Company, 3 vols., \$15.50), edited and arranged by Emily Anderson.

Those readers who shamefacedly admit a steadfast interest in detective yarns and thrillers will hail with delight the news that Dorothy L. Sayers has written another mystery, "Thrones, Dominations" (Victor Gollancz, London). An American edition will follow soon after. Dorothy Sayers' stories, in which Lord Peter Wimsey figures large should not fall in the category of detective fiction, for they are well and thoughtfully written and make fine novel-reading.



SCENE from Choreartism, Russe feature, showing Vera Zorina, Sono Osato, Alexandra Danilova and David Lichine.

the brows constantly breaking out between these exploited immigrants whose descendants are learning that it is the employers who pit them against one another, and who are forgetting differences of race and color in their common fight.

But throughout all these performances the observer who thinks of the dance as a socially evolved art of high type cannot help wondering how the art could have strayed so far from its original purpose—the self-expression of broad masses of the people.

And with this thought comes an evaluation perhaps more correct than one posed solely on esthetic and technical considerations. This evaluation is implicit in the question any one of thousands of the children of longshoremen, machinists, carpenters and other workers will ask you: "What is a ballet?"

Not until the San Francisco Art Association and its prototypes in other great cities attempt to answer this question for these millions will they fulfill the social function for which they are created.

String Group to Give Brahms and Mozart Work

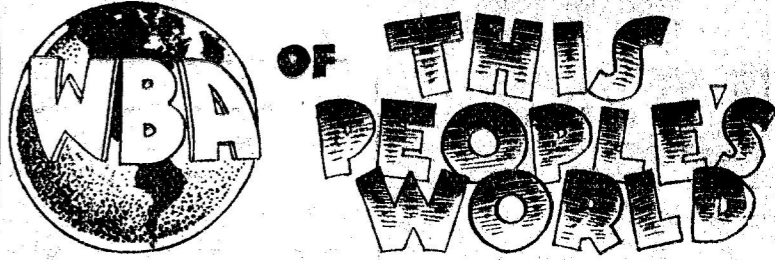
THE S. F. String Quartet programs three numbers in tonight's concert: Mozart, Bridge, Brahms. The Mozart quartet is one of three written for King Frederick William II of Prussia in 1789 and '90. It is one of his best works in this form.

Three Idylls by Frank Bridge are in contrasting slow and lively moods. The composer is an Englishman born in 1879. To date he has written nine string quartets. While he plays both violin and viola and has also done some conducting, he is best known as a composer, particularly of chamber music.

The program closes with the Brahms A minor quartet, Op. 51 No. 2. This is a quartet of variety and its pathetic first theme being contrasted with a lively rondo for a finale; a slow minuet takes the place of a scherzo.

Musicians as Servants

A word to the novice listener: chamber music. It comes to us from the days when the room in the royal palace where the monarch's private property was kept was called a chamber and concerts given for his entertainment took place in this room. The musicians, of course, were nothing but servants in the royal household. Ever Haydn in the 18th century, as chapel master to Prince Esterhazy had to go to the prince's ante-room every morning to receive orders concerning the dinner music and other entertainments of the day. Gradually music by small instrumental groups was introduced at banquets of the rich and music could be written for instruments alone and not with the voice foremost in mind. The form changed; the name remained. And of all the forms that the use of various instruments in



THE CALL TO ACTION HAS BEEN SOUNDED!

OUR EDITOR in a front page editorial on Thursday, sent out a call for an organization of readers and boosters of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. Such an organization is now forming.

In answer to many letters, suggesting just such a league of press-builders, the "WORLD BUILDERS" is now being born.

It will be made up of readers, the driving force behind the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. We must build the organization together, construct an alliance of progressive, freedom-loving people who want a newspaper as free and fearless as is the PEOPLES WORLD.

This can be done . . . but it needs your support and devotion. We must all become soldiers in the cause of Security, Democracy and Peace, and what way is better than to become a builder of the People's World.

Your suggestions are valuable, send them in to "Builder's Column," in care of this paper. All readers have ideas on how to make our association a permanent, live-wire group of World Builders.

Together we can build our paper into a fortress of progress. Let's get behind the ball and set it rolling! Let us answer our editor's question . . . can we organize an army of World Builders?

OF COURSE WE CAN! LET'S GO!

Details on Membership To W.B.A.

From suggestions already received by the State Circulation Drive Committee, we have been able to work out a few of the many details on the W.B.A. BUILDERS' Association. There is much work to be done . . . let's do it together! Send in your ideas and suggestions. For what we have at present, see the coming Wed. issue of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. . . .

Until then . . . our general staff awaits orders from the privates in the ranks.

8:45 p.m., KSFO, Hawaiian Moon Casino.

10:00 p.m., KGO, Music as you Desire.

10:30 p.m., KPO, Jimmy Geier's Philharmonic Hotel Orchestra; KGO, Melville's Hotel Orchestra.

10:45 p.m., KSFO, Phil Harris' Orchestra.

11:00 p.m., KPO, Paul Whiteman's Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

8:15 a.m., KSFO, Madhouse Rhythms.

8:30 a.m., KGO, Originalities.

9:00 a.m., KPO, Happy Jack, songs.

9:30 a.m., KGO, National Farm and Home Hour.

10:00 a.m., KSFO, Gold Medal Feature.

10:15 a.m., KGO, Current Questions Before the House.

10:30 a.m., KSFO, Academy of Medicine Program.

10:45 a.m., KGO, Richard Clevie Orchestra Educational Concert.

11:30 a.m., KGO, NBC Music Guild.

12:15 p.m., KSFO, Academy of Medicine Program.

1:30 p.m., KPO, Hughes Reel.

1:45 p.m., KSFO, Current Questions Before the House.

2:00 p.m., KGO, Lady of Millions, May Robson.

2:30 p.m., KPO, Harry Kogen and His Orchestra.

3:00 p.m., KGO, Rakov's Orchestra; KSFO, American School of the Air.

3:15 p.m., KGO, Dinner Concert.

3:30 p.m., KGO, Chansonette; KPO, Walter Kelsey and His Music.

3:45 p.m., KGO, Moving Stories of Life.

4:00 p.m., KGO, Horace Heidt and His Orchestra.

4:30 p.m., KGO, Labor on the March; KSFO, Caravan, Jack Oakie; KPO, Hollywood Mardi Gras.

5:00 p.m., KSFO, Calling All Cars; KPO, Jimmy Piller.

5:15 p.m., KGO, Bonnie Walker's Amateur Hour.

8:30 p.m., KSFO, Watch the Pim Go; KGO, Music as you Desire; KPO, Death Valley Days.

8:30 p.m., KGO, Rorer Pryor's St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

9:45 p.m., KSFO, Buddy Rogers and his Orchestra.

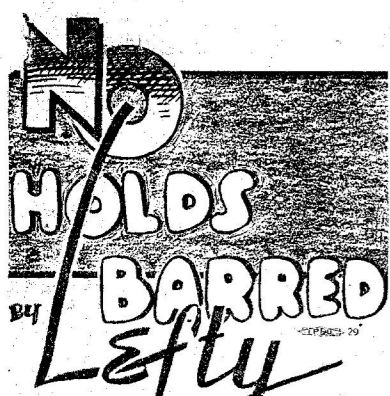
10:00 p.m., KSFO, Joe Sanders' Orchestra.

10:30 p.m., KGO, Jack Winston's Bob Taylor Orchestra.

11:00 p.m., KSFO, Henry King's Orchestra.

FEDERAL THEATRE Elmer Rice's poignant social drama "COUNSELLOR AT LAW" February 1 to 5, 8:30 p. m. Prices—25c, 40c Reservations, CA-1522 Div. of W.P.A.

ANKHO presents the long awaited "THE RETURN OF MAXIM" with BORIS CHIRKOV who continues his stellar acting in the role of Maxim. NOW PLAYING GRAND THEATRE MU. 5121. Mat. daily 2:15—Evenings 7 & 9. Sat. & Sun. continuous from 1 p.m. ENGLISH DIALOGUE Fully translated by ENGLISH TITLES. STUDENT RATE 25c.



**LEFTY** wanders a little far afield when he takes notice of the poetry written by the Emperor Hirohito of Japan, but since the gents on the feature page seemed to have overlooked it, here goes.

It's not often that such august persons as emperors dabble in the lighter arts but since Frederick the Great prided himself that he was the best flute-player in Europe, Hirohito seems to have ample precedent for becoming the Eddie Guest of the Orient.

Once a year, it seems, His Nibs sponsors an imperial New Year's poetry contest in which he enters at least one little jiggle himself.

**A Masterpiece!**

Thirty-eight thousand poems were entered this year, among which the following (by His Nibs, himself) ought to rate pretty high.

"Peaceful is morning in the shrine garden;  
World conditions, it is hoped,  
also will be peaceful."

That's all there is to it—only two lines. But what two lines!

First the magnificence of the metre. Now LEFTY knows that translators are respecters of no Emperor Hirohito, but not all of that graceful metrical effect could have come from the translator.

As poetry it ranks close in lyrical grace to that little ditty found in the upper right hand corner of most newspapers:

"Light winds prevailing from the Southeast today: Fair and warmer in the upper San Joaquin Valley tomorrow."

**What Feeling!**

BUT enough of aesthetic considerations! Think of the majestic sentiments contained in those two lines. Go back and read it over, ponder on it. Notice the clear-cut statement in the phrase "world conditions."

Other men—lesser men than the Emperor—might have said "world affairs" or some such slipshod expression—but not the Emperor.

Then observe the discreet insertion of the clause "it is hoped." That shows how full or tenderness the emperor's heart is. If only those wretched Chinese would understand that Japan is "their best friend!"

Think of the sale the emperor's poetic works would have! Can't you see already the publisher's blurb on the jacket: "Collected Works of The Emperor Poet, Limited Edition, each copy signed by the author in the genuine blood of Chinese civilians."

And LEFTY is sure that the Nobel Prize committee, which has for so many years outrageously slighted the Emperor in its award of the Peace Prize, will at last discover that they have been harboring a great poet in their midst and give him the Literary Prize.

After all, they gave it to Sinclair Lewis, didn't they?

**SCORES**

**FRIDAY:**  
Santa Clara 39, St. Mary's 33.  
California 33, U.S.C. 25.  
Stanford 69, U.C.L.A. 33.  
S. F. State 39, Humboldt State 29.  
Santa Clara Frosh 55, St. Mary's Frosh 37.  
Stanford Frosh 50, Galileo H 10.  
Chico State 45, California Aggies 37.  
Oregon State 24, Idaho 49.  
Washington 40, Oregon 37.  
Lowell High 21, California Frosh 20.  
Nevada 52, San Jose State 48.

**SATURDAY:**  
California 39, U.S.C. 37.  
Stanford 56, U.C.L.A. 29.  
Chico State 42, Cal. Aggies 38.  
U. S. F. 54, Pacific 41.  
Idaho 29, Oregon State 26.  
Oregon 51, Washington 31.  
Oregon State 26, Idaho 29.  
California Frosh 45, Sacramento High 8.  
Sacramento J. C. 44, San Mateo J. C. 35.  
Stanford Frosh 43, Santa Rosa High 21.  
San Jose State 50, Nevada 45.  
Modesto J. C. 31, Santa Rosa J. C. 22.  
Humboldt State 45, S. F. State 42.  
Southern Idaho 43, Idaho College 31.

**CUNNINGHAM BEATS ARCHIE SAN ROMANI**

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (TP).—Glenn Cunningham's prediction that Archie San Romani would be the star mile runner of 1938 doesn't look so good today.

Cunningham's second victory over San Romani was turned in last night at the Prout memorial games in Boston. Glenn raced to victory in the mile in four minutes, 13 and eight-tenths seconds. Gene Venkze was in third place behind San Romani.

Don Lash of Indiana failed to place in the mile run, but captured the two mile in nine minutes, four and 6-tenths seconds. Joe McCuskey of the New York A. C. was second.

**PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS**

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

**Golden Bears Trim Troy Twice**

**SKI-CAMP OR CAMPSKY?**



ANYWAY, here are two Soviet skiers at one of the special winter-sports camps in which city workers may spend their winter holidays. Although the Russians haven't caught up with the Norse in skiing skill as yet, they're coming right along. The camp is another privilege granted vacationing Soviet workers.

**Rugby's a Gay Game Sez Uncle 'Lefty'**

By LEFTY

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—Thirty young fellows in shorts and light jerseys came out on the greensward at Memorial Stadium here yesterday and romped around amidst general glee on the part of the 1500 observers.

The boys passed the ball, punted it and ran with it. They gathered together in a curious sort of huddle with the ball bouncing around on the grass below them, looking more like fifteen lawyers clustered over one client than anything else.

**AN ENGLISH COUSIN**

They were playing rugby, English cousin to American football.

It's a fast, open game that keeps the players running from one end of the field to another for solid forty minute halves. And in the sunny Berkeley stadium yesterday it proved the sort of game that you can enjoy best if you alternate between lying on the grass and sipping from a bottle of beer with a plentiful supply of liverwurst sandwiches on the side.

**WALKAWAY FOR BEARS**

The main feature of the afternoon wasn't much of a contest. The California varsity played the Argonaut Club and won by a score of 36-0. But it might have been 80-0 or 6-0 as far as most of the audience was concerned, because no one LEFTY talked to seemed to know how the game was scored, anyway.

In fact, after the preliminary game had been completed, half the audience yelled, "Who won?" It turned out that the California freshmen had beaten the University Club by a score of 18-3.

Both games were pretty ragged, but the California Varsity displayed a control of the situation which indicates that they may go places in the inter-collegiate circuit.

Charlie Wheeler, guard on Cal's American football team, was the outstanding scorer of the afternoon, with 18 points to his credit.

Both Will Dolman (also a regular football player) and Lou Drovnich broke away from the middle of the field for 50-yard runs for three points each.

Other scores (or "tries" as they are known in Rugby) by Boone, Boyd, McKenzie and Hunkins.

**KIPKE THROUGH**

DETROIT, Jan. 30. (TP).—One of the great figures of football history Harry Kipke, was on the retired list today.

The former All-American half back and Michigan head coach announced at Detroit that he had quit the game. Kipke said that he had joined an automobile accessory firm and would not return to football. He added that he had turned down at least two tempting coaching offers from prominent universities.

**HOLLYWOOD**

**Free Watch Crystals**

Mention this ad and get an unbreakable crystal for any watch FREE

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS  
**WATCHES & JEWELRY**  
At nationally advertised prices  
**CHAS. LEWKOWICH**  
5508 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HO 3417



EXPERT SWISS WATCH REPAIRING

**ILWU Oaks Bow Before Keystone**

**TOUGH LOSS**

**Warehouse Cagers Sign Tilt With Olympics**

OAKLAND, Jan. 27.—Coach Bill Peterson's warehouse hoopers will play the strong Olympic Club five sometime in the near future. Peterson declared today after a conference with Winged 'O' officials. The warehousemen have likewise scheduled a return engagement with the Athens Club Acorns for Wednesday, Feb. 9.

**BLUES LOSE**

Over the weekend the warehouse "Blues" lost a heart-breaking 23-22 decision to the Keystone Club.

Keystone picked up the victory by its ability to convert free throws. There were 23 personal fouls called in the game and Keystone converted eight and the ILWU "Blues" only five.

**VUKAS STARS**

Johnny Vukas and Burns led the warehousemen with seven markers apiece.

Peterson announced yesterday that George Alcalá would take over the duties of coaching the "Whites" or second team, relieving Frank Verade, who has been doubling at coaching and playing.

**KEYSTONE**

NAME	FG.	FT.	TP.
ROBECK, F.	2	1	5
WILKIE, F.	3	2	8
BREKAS, F.	3	2	8
EURTON, G.	0	3	2
COZAD, G.	4	2	10
DANNER, G.	1	0	2
TOTALS	10	8	28

**ILWU, 1-6**

NAME	FG.	FT.	TP.
SWICK, F.	1	0	2
JOHNSON, F.	0	1	0
WILKIE, F.	1	0	1
BRENNAN, F.	0	1	0
ALCALA, G.	2	2	0
WILKIE, G.	2	3	3
LUENS, G.	2	0	3
THOMAS, G.	1	0	0
FERRELLON, G.	1	0	0
TOTALS	10	6	26

**BUDGE TAKES AUSTRALIAN NET TITLE**

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 30.—Don Budge of Oakland annexed the Australian lawn tennis title here yesterday by defeating young Jack Bromwich of Australia, 614, 5-2, 6-1.

Budge, who already holds the American and Wimbledon singles crowns, took Bromwich in stride and holding his service games beautifully throughout, forced the young Australian into an erratic game.

An American also won the women's singles title. It was Dorothy May Bundy, who defeated Australia's Miss Stevenson, 6-3, 6-2.

**Guild Signs Contract**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (TP).—Faced with a strike threat which could not be swerved by intimidation or "loyalty" meetings, the management of two William Randolph Hearst papers here, the American and Herald-Examiner, quickly came to terms with the American Newspaper Guild. The settlement impressively increases guild strength in Chicago.

**MORE ON VICE PROBE**

(Continued From Page One) vice and corruption in the city of Los Angeles.

"I must ask you to take a leave of absence from the law firm of Nebbett, Warner & Jones so long as you are engaged in the legislative investigation now in progress. In my opinion the committee is acting without authority. The subjects under investigation are for the grand jury, which will meet here within a week. It must be assumed in advance of the time that the grand jury convenes that it will take the proper steps to prosecute any infractions of the law that have been committed.

"No good can come out of the investigation your committee is making. It is possible that there is corruption in the police department. There is in every organization of its size. That, however, does not, in my opinion, justify a general indictment of the whole police force, which I believe to be as efficient and honest as it is humanly possible for so large an organization to be. I believe that Chief Davis has done a good job. That being so I cannot conscientiously allow the public to believe I am encouraging this investigation with which I am entirely out of sympathy, and which was initiated while I was in the east and wholly without my knowledge."

**IWO QUINTET HUMBLER ALHAMBRA FIVE, 47-36**

Hittleman, Stein Star as LA East Side Champs Win Another Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The Boyle Heights International Workers Order basketball quintet found its feet again over the weekend to trounce Alhambra 47-36 on the loser's floor here.

**Cards Scalp Poor Bruins**

**HANK GOES TO TOWN**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The Stanford Indians drove the luckless U. C. L. A. Bruins still deeper in the mire of defeat by taking their second straight victory from the Bruins here last night by a score of 56 to 29.

Stanford's Hank Luisetti scored almost at will. He ran up 28 points while he was in and probably would have accounted for more if kind-hearted Coach John Bunn hadn't taken him out of the game in order to spare the hapless Bruins.

The Cards got away from the start and led 9-0 at the end of the first ten minutes. At halftime they were leading 24-7.

In a preliminary Fullerton Junior College defeated the Bruin Frosh, 38-30.

**BULLETIN**

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 30. (TP).—Max Schmeling outpointed Ben Foord of South Africa today in a dull 12 round fight at Hansiatic Hall.

Thirty-five thousand packed the arena to see Schmeling give the South African a boxing lesson.

**CAL TEAMWORK THE BIG FACTOR**

**Chalmers Leads With 14 Points**

**BOTH UPSETS MARRED BY FOULS**

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—The University of Southern California became the second "probable" Pacific Coast conference basketball champion to be knocked off its pedestal in the short two weeks which have elapsed so far in conference play.

The Trojans followed Stanford down the trail by suffering two straight defeats by the astounding University of California cagemen.

**TWO IN A ROW**

California kept her blazon clear of defeat by romping over USC 23-25 in Friday's game and repeating Saturday by a score of 39-37.

SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
California	5	0	1.000
Stanford	3	2	.600
U. S. C.	3	3	.500
U. C. L. A.	0	6	.000

rougher and tougher than a rival gang war between Pearl Bergoff's "nobles" and a squad of Pinkerton blacklegs.

The centers for both schools—Sears of USC and Carlisle of Cal—were tossed out of the game on personal fouls, but the rioting went on, culminating in a near fist fight between Lew Goldens of the Trojans and Carl Anderson of the Trojans.

**OAKLAND ILWU STARTS PRACTICE**

OAKLAND, Jan. 30.—Baseball practice for the warehousemen's union (ILWU 1-6) got off to a good start Saturday with a strong turnout.

The warehousemen plan to put two lines into the field. Al Swick, captain of the basketball team, will manage one and Joe Carmo will handle the other.

The union likewise plans to enter a soft-ball club in one of the city leagues.

**It happened every night!!**  
After dinner every night, John would try to read the paper. He would...

**DOX-A LIES!**  
**LIES!**  
**DIRTY LIARS!**  
**FILTHY FALSEHOODS!**

"This went on until one day a young man came to the door — he had a newspaper with him — one I had never seen —"

**YES?**  
**PARDON ME — I REPRESENT THE DAILY PEOPLE'S WORLD — WE WOULD LIKE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO LOOK OVER OUR PAPER!**

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**WELL — I LOOKED IT THROUGH — IT WAS ALL THE MAN SAID — I TOOK A SUBSCRIPTION — TO THE PAPER — NOW I CAN'T PRY JOHN FROM IT!**

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