

# L. A. Supervisor in Scuffle With 100 Women

See Gannes Column on Britain, Page 4

## PEOPLE'S WORLD

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### TO OUR READERS

By Harrison George

(Editor-in-Chief, People's World)

I THINK that I should let all you know, in this weekly chat with you, what other people think of this daily paper of the common people which you, by your contributions, made possible.

We are quite ready to receive, when we deserve it, criticism. Always hopeful that it will help us improve our paper. But to date we can recall only three critics:

One from an atheist who is shocked at our inviting Christians to be Christlike. Another from a Technocrat who thinks our championship of the Anti-Lynching Bill is not polite. The third from an anonymous "American" who says he works for low wages and is proud of it—so proud he resents your paper's plugging for high wages. O, yes, another from a self-styled "progressive" whose letter bore an insulting remark about the supposed inferiority of the unemployed. We are rather proud of such "criticism."

But we are even more proud of the hundreds of letters that applaud our attempt to give the common people of the West a newspaper that is truly their own. Just three quotations from today's letters:

"The paper is really swell!" writes a New York newspaper woman, who knows what's what. "I would not exchange the World for any other paper," says an agricultural worker of Salinas. "Reading your paper is in itself delightful," writes an intellectual of Los Angeles.

We have our faults, we know. And we're not patting ourselves on the back. There are bound to be shortcomings until we—or rather until YOU—collect enough funds to allow for more pages, better press work and numerous things we should have to give you a paper second to none in EVERY way.

BUT, just as it stands, your PEOPLE'S WORLD is becoming known as the only daily newspaper of the Pacific Coast that is an honest, straight-shooting, fearless defender of progress, peace, social security and democracy for the common people. And a darned good newspaper besides.

How do we know? Because, every day, we get letters with subscriptions from people who never saw a copy of the PEOPLE'S WORLD, and whom nobody has asked to subscribe. They "heard of" the paper, they say. They want it.

So will tens of thousands of other people want the People's World, once they "hear of" it. Yet this paper has no promotion fund such as the monopolist newspapers have, to advertise their Tory sheets through every form of costly publicity. This paper must depend upon you, the readers!

And you are beginning, just beginning, to respond. Our "World Builders" are organizing for permanent and fraternal effort to make your paper financially safe and sound by a steady and growing flow of subscriptions. Are you one of them yet? Do you follow their activities on Page Five?

Anyway, in reply to a great pile of requests from these proven friends of the People's World, the Management Committee has decided to extend the Charter Subscription rate till April First.

The "Charter Subscription" rate during this period will be only \$4.00 a year (because of postal requirements, \$6.00 in San Francisco). You don't have to be a "salesman" or have a gift of gab or even a subscription blank, to tell your friends about this and get them to subscribe or send it in themselves, scribe.

But, friends, do not wait till March 30th, to get going. The paper needs those subscriptions NOW, and those people need the paper NOW!

# LABOR BOARD THREATENED

## Hitler Accepts Italo-British Plan on Spain

### Subscribes to Non-Intervention Sham as Chamberlain Collaboration With Fascist is Extended

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Plans of British Premier Neville Chamberlain for collaboration with the fascist nations rolled along at a comfortable pace today as Germany fell in step with Italy by accepting "in principle" withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain.

Opposition from labor and liberal forces also gained ground. A speech scheduled for tomorrow by the former foreign secretary Anthony Eden to his Warwick constituents attracted wide interest.

Excited reports were current that a nation-wide broadcast of Eden's speech was planned to carry the case directly before the people. This would be in line with the opposition strategy of bringing the government crisis to the electorate by the resignation of Chamberlain and the holding of general elections.

Germany Offers to Aid German Charge D'Affaires, Dr. Ernst Voermann, today informed the chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, Lord Plymouth, that Chancellor Hitler had agreed to cooperate in the British plan.

In brief, the plan calls for the dispatch of neutral commissions to Spain to determine the number of non-Spaniards in the Rebel and Government armies. When the figures are determined, withdrawal of the foreigners will begin.

As soon as an un-named percentage of the foreign troops have been taken out, granting belligerent rights to Franco will be on the order of the day.

Fumbled for a Year The sluggish non-intervention committee, dominated by the British conservatives, has been fumbling with the problem of volunteer withdrawal for more than a year and a half.

To date, not a single fighter has left Spain as a result of the committee's work. On the other hand, fascist bombers have attacked and almost succeeded in wiping out committee observers upon occasion. The Soviet Union has not approved this British formula on volunteers.

Acceptance of the plan by Italy was officially announced by the British Government on Monday. Previously Mussolini had hedged at the plan in fear of being forced to make important concessions to Britain.

Now there is talk, according to the Laborite Daily Herald, of Britain withdrawing from its position at the Suez Canal. Thus would be removed a potential menace to Italy's access to the Red Sea.

Labor Stand Approved As these Tory plans sped their course, wide popular acclaim was given the manifesto issued yesterday by the Trade Union Council and the Labor Party.

"The government has decided," the manifesto stated, "to enter negotiations with the fascist government of Italy under conditions which involve betrayal of the friendship and confidence of democratic nations."

"Force and duplicity are the instruments used by Mussolini and Hitler."

"The labor movement," the manifesto concluded, "calls upon the British people to make known their condemnation of the government's weakness and cowardice."

## People's World Magazine Tomorrow Presents ....

"Young man, I'm not a madam, I'm Mother Jones. The government can't take my life and you can't take my arm. But you can take my suitcase!"

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn tells a remarkably moving story of this fine little woman in "Lead The Way," a feature of Saturday's magazine section of the People's World.

An exclusive interview with Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, reported by Ellen McGrath of the People's World staff, pays glowing tribute to the intrepid scientists from the Soviet Union who at this time are on their way to Leningrad after nine months in the Arctic.

There is an excellent article by Adam Lapin on the Progressives in Congress. "The Mavericks Unite" points out the fact that solidarity between men who think in human terms can bring about surprising results.

Harry Gannes leads off the issue with "World Peace And Your Union." T. H. Wintringham queries "What Next In Spain?"

## SUPERVISOR 'MUSSED UP' BY WOMEN

### Had Refused to Hear for Sewing Project Employing 5,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Supervisor Leland Ford was "mussed up" today by 100 indignant women sit-downers who charged he directed abusive language against them.

The women's fury was unleashed against the reactionary Supervisor when he replied to their request that he change his vote against the sewing project, with abusive language and struck two women.

Leland Ford emerged from the melee with a torn tie, minus vest and coat, and very badly mussed hair.

The scuffle today was an outgrowth of Ford's action yesterday when he joined with Board Chairman Roger Jessup in voting against the sending of a telegram to Governor Merriam petitioning that he request the State Relief Administration to re-establish in full the project which means employment for 5,000 women.

Leland Ford became frantic when Mrs. Mary McGregor, chairman of the Workers Alliance grievance committee, confronted the Supervisor with a copy of the People's World exposing his support of the Kinney Amusement Pier deal which would set the county back many millions of dollars. She waved the article as a reply to Ford's statement that he opposed the re-establishment of the project on the grounds it would increase the tax load.

When questioned boldly on the Kinney deal, Ford grew angry, screamed that he would have nothing to do with the women and barricaded himself in his office amid hoots from the crowd.

Faces Back and Forth Ford paced back and forth in his office for one hour and then came into the corridor to again shout he would have nothing to do with the protesters.

He wished to excuse himself because he had a luncheon engagement. The women replied that they had missed many a luncheon. The milling women tried to plead with him to change his position, but he pushed two women to the floor and called for police. Police at first would not come to his aid.

He flatly refused to change his mind, saying: "You people can't intimidate me. You won't get anything from me this way. I told you my position and that's the way I am going to vote."

As Ford fled down the stairs, one woman shouted, "I can see the only way we people can get anything these days is by shouldering a gun and getting it!"

The issue at stake is continuance of the former WPA sewing project for which the county must now pay half the funds.

## Loyalists Halt Rebel Offensive

### Barcelona Pledges Army Equipment Equal to That of Rebels

SARAGOSSA, Feb. 24 (TP).—The Spanish Loyalists halted the Rebel advance from Teruel toward the Mediterranean tonight after heavy fighting near the towns of Villa Esposa and Villastar on the Cucha highway.

The Rebel commanders reported the capture of the village of Al-desudra which had been in Loyalist hands all through the Civil War. However, the Rebels admitted that for the most part the Loyalists had stopped retreating and now are entrenched in the fortifications left last January for the advance against Teruel.

Both sides are rushing up reinforcements. Gen. Franco hopes to take advantage of his superiority in artillery and airplanes to force his way through the Loyalist trenches by a whirlwind attack. Government leaders sent orders from Barcelona for the Loyalists to stop the Rebel advance at all costs. The government promised to supply the Aragon army with guns and airplanes equal to the Rebel equipment.

## PLEDGE CARDS TELL WISHES OF DOCK MEN

### ILWU Evidence Creates Sensation at Board Hearing

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Pledge cards, 3,888 of them, each signed by a longshoreman in the Port of San Francisco who declared his wish to be represented in collective bargaining by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, piled up on the floor in front of Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur today.

The cards, each bigger than an ordinary postcard, formed a little beehive at the top of the third step to the witness chair. They were submitted in evidence by the ILWU in the National Labor Relations Board hearing on this union's plea to be certified the sole representative of 12,000 dock workers.

The hearing was in its seventh day. It was held in Room 403 of the City Hall.

It was indicated that practically every man doing longshore work in this port had signed, and that other thousands of signatures awaited the board in the other ports.

Create Sensation

A tabulation of the local signatures showed that there were 2,988 members of the ILWU, all registered by union and employers as working here for a considerable time. In addition there were 405 signatures of men so registered who are not members of the ILWU but who now wish to be represented by it. Added to this there were 454 signatures of men working on piers, but neither registered nor members of the ILWU. But they also want the ILWU to bargain for them.

The cards created a mild sensation, and their bulk and the diversity of categories and signatures of witnesses were a problem for the board. For a while there was quite a gathering around the pile of cards discussing how to mark them for exhibit and on whose says they could go into evidence. Suggestions were freely offered by attorneys for the ILWU and the Board with the result a system was worked out.

The only non-cooperator was Attorney Milton Spiro, for the "ILA," who objected to any cards at all going into evidence, and then left the room, "for another case." He was overruled.

Signatures Voluntary

J. Clark, longshoremen's chairman of the port labor committee, which is a joint employer-worker body that adjusts grievances, testified that the cards were signed by anybody who proved he was a longshoreman, and that no force, threats, fear of losing jobs, or other unfair means was operating. He testified that a half dozen refused to sign such cards after reading them, and that no record even was kept of the names of these. Each card was signed also by a witness, Clark himself being a witness on about a third of them. The other witnesses were also called to testify to the signing of the cards.

Examiner Wilbur ruled today against the ILWU desire to introduce evidence on the structure, history, and powers of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. He held that the case could be decided by events within the International Longshoremen's Association and the ILWU, which would show "what action was taken to resolve one union into the other, or to form a new organization."

Doesn't Know Membership

Rank and file longshoremen attending the hearing yesterday afternoon, were wondering if their "opposition," the so-called "Inil Longshoremen's Assn., District No. 38, AFL," really existed, whether it was a deep secret or whether Joseph P. Ryan had chartered the Ku Klux Klan.

Their wonderment arose from the testimony of Ray W. Calkins, self-styled secretary of "ILA District 38," who didn't know how many members his organization had and "wouldn't even venture to guess."

Secretary Calkins could only give a few clues to the membership of "District 38." Four men in Seattle—Robert Hardin, P. Johnson, George Soule and Bob Cameron—could give information as to that local's members, he said, and (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

## Senate Gets Proposal To Cut \$400,000 From U.S. Body Appropriation

## Teamsters in Rift With L.A. Council

### Fear Inspired by Portland Arrests and May Co. Strike Difficulty Causing Break—Demand Sherman Removal

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—The faint rumblings of a coming split in the Teamsters Union here is now developing momentum and volume until now an open break between them and the Central Labor Council of the AFL is almost assured, reports indicate.

At a closed meeting of the executive board of the Council; Harry Dail, head of the Teamsters here demanded the resignation of Harry Sherman, president of the council who was working for District Attorney Buren Fitts as an "investigator," while at the same time is nominal head of the Central Labor Council. Dail sharply requested that Sherman choose between the two, resign from Fitts' office or as president of the council.

Accuses Buzzell Dail further threatened withholding of the \$3,000 per capita tax which the Council gets every month and charged J. W. Buzzell with sabotaging the May company strike.

Charges flew thick and fast as Dail continued his demands. Further split developed more recently between the council's pet C. J. Hynes, chairman of the AFL Warehousemen, and Dail as both began to charge each other as responsible for the tremendous loss in membership within the last few months.

It was revealed by Dail that Fitts' spies had been lending an ear to the goings on in the meetings of Local 208 of the Teamsters. Not only was Sherman, Fitts' investigator, but dictaphone wires were also used.

Two rooms above the local's headquarters in the Walker Building were used by investigators to listen in on the meetings.

Investigators Flee It was not revealed who actually did the eavesdropping, but wires and dictaphones were found there which connected to the local's quarters. It is believed that there is a definite connection with Fitts' office. A short-wave receiving set was also discovered in the rooms. The investigators, conveniently warned of their discovery, disappeared and have not been seen since.

At a meeting of the joint council of the Teamsters Monday night, Harry Dail flew down from Seat's specially to speak to the wavering locals.

He again reiterated his stance on the per capita tax and held that from now on the Teamsters will pay only \$5 per capita tax, as they do in San Francisco.

Predicts Dore Defeat

Speaking before the council, he predicted the defeat of Mayor John F. Dore, of Seattle, before the primaries were on.

"It's a cinch that Dore will be defeated," he stated.

He further declared that the arrests of the May company strikers, Dail exclaimed that they would withhold payment of the capita tax until Sherman resigns. He charged Buzzell with refusing to headline the May company (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Townsend to Fight Jail Term In Plea to the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (TP)—The old age pension planner, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, announced after a conference with his attorneys this afternoon that he had changed his mind and decided to appeal his 30-day jail sentence to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Townsend had said upon his arrival in Washington this morning that he had no intention of taking the case to the high tribunal. A spokesman for the pension leader said that a discussion of the legal aspects of the case had prompted Townsend to change his mind. A petition to the high court will be filed before March 12th.

Dr. Townsend was sentenced to 30 days in the district jail on a charge of contempt of the House of Representatives. Townsend walked out on a hearing into his pension plan.

## Glass and Thomas Clash in Debate on Fund Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The nation-wide attack on the National Labor Relations Board was centered in the Senate today as the upper house Appropriations Committee brought in a report proposing a \$400,000 slash in the board's funds.

Senator Carter Glass, anti-New Deal Virginia Democrat and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, to smash the report with a vitriolic attack on the Board. The Virginian flatly told the Senate that he favored the complete abolition of the Board and that the committee reported the same appropriation is last year only to give the Board another chance to prove its worth. Glass added that he doubted the Board could do so.

The challenge was immediately accepted by Senator Thomas of Utah, progressive Democrat, who defended the board. He declared the slash in the appropriation would hamper the board and its activities and work against the greatest efficiency.

Heat of the debate and the importance attached to it is an outgrowth of a concerted drive either to smash the board completely or to tilt it gently through amendment to the original Wagner National Labor Relations Act under whose authority the board was established. There are no less than eight different measures before Congress with this aim in mind.

A previous attempt in the House to cut the board's appropriation was defeated.

The battle over the board has extended over a far-flung front. The Committee for Industrial Organization has recently instructed all its affiliated unions to bring pressure to bear against any effort to hamstring the board. Labor's Non-Partisan League also issued an appeal to save the Board.

That Tories would take this means of sniping at the Board was presaged by a recent Supreme Court decision which forbade lower courts to issue injunctions against board-conducted elections.

News in Committee

The rest of the Congressional news was made in committee. Department of Agriculture expert Thomas MacDonald, told the Senate Banking subcommittee that there is not enough traffic in the U. S. to finance the proposed \$3,000,000,000 highway program by toll charges.

The House Labor Committee met in executive session to consider wages and hours bills but adjourned without taking action. Meanwhile the AFL sent to Capitol Hill a 40 cents per hour and 40-hour week bill that has Federation approval.

The House Ways & Means Committee agreed to amend the Social Security Act to provide for refunds of social security taxes paid twice by error.

The Ways & Means Committee also agreed completion of its work on the tax bill. Rep. Vinson of Kentucky said that he expects to have a new draft of the bill ready in a day or so.

## Dictatorship Is Put Over By King Carol

BUCHAR EST, Roumania, Feb. 24.—The Roumanian government announced tonight that the new constitution establishing King Carol as virtual dictator had been approved by the voters in today's plebiscite.

The voting was done orally as many Roumanian citizens are illiterate. The country had only three days to consider the constitution, a lengthy written document.

Most important of the 100 articles adopted give the king: 1. Absolute veto power over all legislation.

2. Authority to appoint half of the Senate members; the other half to be elected for nine years.



# Progressives to Endorse

## Unity Group Sets Session On Nominees

### Selections to Be Made on Basis of Platform for California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Call for all progressive voters groups in the state to send delegates to a political convention at which candidates will be endorsed for the coming election, was issued here today by the California Committee for Political Unity.

Date of the convention has been set for April 2 and 3 at Los Angeles according to an announcement by William Plunkert, executive secretary of the committee.

Formed in Fresno  
Several hundred of the outstanding liberals and progressives in the state formed the Committee for Political Unity four months ago in a meeting in Fresno. Leaders of unions—both CIO and AFL, churches, fraternal organizations, community betterment clubs and progressive Assemblymen, attended the meeting which formed the strongest progressive political coalition in the state.

Announcement of the convention, issued by Plunkert, reads:

"Delegates from organized groups in sympathy with the broad general objectives of the committee to meet with delegates from Political Unity Clubs, rapidly forming throughout the State, under sponsorship of the committee, will gather in a two-day session to formulate a unified ticket for the coming election."

"Based on program rather than personalities the convention is being called for the purpose of formulating definite planks in a platform around which the liberal democracy of California may rally."

Objectives Listed  
The Fresno conference, which launched the committee adopted a statement of objectives which included the following: Taxation, Social Security, Collective Bargaining for Labor, Civil Service, Youth, Consumers Legislation, Housing, Public Ownership and Legislation in the interests of the Small Farmer.

The defeat of Seattle's Mayor Dore was predicted at that conference by a guest speaker, Howard J. Costigan, secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation. A second prediction that the Federation would also remove Washington's reactionary governor has yet to occur.

Costigan kept his first promise when Dore was snuffed under in Monday's primaries.

## Green Expels Another State Federation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Further splitting activity of AFL President William Green and the forces he represents was well under way today with expulsion of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and threatened immediate expulsion of the Colorado Federation.

Recently, the AFL Executive Council expelled the West Virginia Federation of Labor.

Green ordered John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Federation to surrender all books and records and the charter to Lewis G. Hires, who is directed to "reorganize" the federation without any locals of expelled CIO unions in it.

It is thought that the move by the Pennsylvania Federation to support for governor of Pennsylvania the present Lieutenant Governor, Thomas Kennedy provided the AFL chieftains' determination to wreck the state labor center. Kennedy is secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

## Lives On Carrots When Government Help Is Refused

(Special to the People's World)

ROSEDALE, Cal., Feb. 24.—John Dvoroff, a farmer here, is living on carrots and potatoes, his diet since the first of the year, because he can't borrow money from the government fund or any one else.

A farmer two miles west of Wasco sold one tenth of his 14 acre crop of carrots below cost of production, 4 cents per dozen bunches, and then plowed up all the rest in disgust.

Another carrot farmer one mile northeast of Shafter tried to sell his crop at \$6 a ton to feed cows with in place of regular hay and alfalfa. He couldn't find a buyer with that much money, so he made fertilizer of the carrots instead.

## Swindler Sentenced to 10 Years for Perjury

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).—Noble John Moore was sentenced today to serve seven years in a Federal Penitentiary for perjury in the trials of the Reno swindle kings, William J. Graham and James McKay.

A confessed swindler himself, Moore testified for the government in the first two trials of Graham and McKay. Last month he reversed himself completely and admitted perjury. He contended that the perjury was committed in the first two trials, but former Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter indicated today that he believed Moore perjured himself in the third Graham-McKay trial last month.

## Plan Non-Partisan League Session



LEADERS of Alameda County's Labor's Non-Partisan League discuss the convention of the League to be held tomorrow. (Left to right) C. L. Dellums, executive board member; Mrs. Lella Thompson, executive secretary, and John Wolters, chairman.

## Fainer Puzzles L.A. As New Jockey on Reform

### Wise Ones Won't Bet on Horse Reaching Tape With Fitts' Man Riding Bomb Case Prosecution

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Another piece of this town's favorite jig-saw puzzle—the Harry Raymond bombing case—that just doesn't seem to fit is the present role of black-browed Joe Fainer.

Appointed special prosecutor to aid District Attorney Buron Fitts, reportedly at the request of Raymond himself, Fainer presents a curious figure bobbing about in the back wash of the investigation.

Fainer's immediate task under his \$750-a-month assignment from the county is to prosecute one T. Ray Costerian, friend of Earle Kynette, accused bomber, and 300 pound publisher of The Police Patrol, a political scandal sheet, on some 30 counts of petty and grand theft.

Fainer's Record  
That Fainer should be able to make things very interesting for the defendant is quite obvious, but the question is will he?

For Costerian when that worthy was being sued for slander by respectable law school dean, Arthur Briggs, who had been labeled a Communist in the Police Patrol while running for a judgeship against an administrator.

Fainer was also attorney for Reba Crawford Spivack, the ex-"angel of Broadway" when she was telling nasty things in court about Almer Eemple McPherson, her former associate at Angelus Temple.

Same Old League  
The best guess, in view of Fainer's record and past associations, is that he has not suddenly turned reformer, but that he is playing ball in the same old league, the league of which Joe Shaw, brother and secretary of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, is manager.

If then this bit of speculation is correct, what then is Fitts' purpose in appointing Fainer, when for all appearances the District Attorney is thumbing his ample nose at the mayor and keeping his promise for a full investigation and prosecution, "let the chips fall where they may?"

Though it's too early to pass judgment with safety, the wise money is holding back pending a few more work outs in the grand jury paddock, before placing their bets on Jockey Fainer, now riding the good horse Reform.

Hoover Report Filed  
HONOLULU, Feb. 24 (AP).—A formal report of the grounding of the Dollar Liner President Hoover was on file in Honolulu today.

Captain George Yardley filed the report after having arrived from Honolulu Island where the \$8,000,000 has been abandoned.

The Oakland Tribune, calling the program a "Timely Survey," says in part: "... they (the Board) are performing a needed service and one well within their sphere ... Growth of the University has forced congestion as to living quarters. One result has been the tucking away of students under the caves and in the attics ... An answer to the problem—and it is one which must be met sooner or later—is that dormitories, State-owned or private, must be provided. From the standpoint of safety and health, hundreds of students in Berkeley are not properly housed."

Cramped for Space  
As an example of what severe conditions many students are now living under, the student paper showed a picture of a room, and commented as follows: "The photographer stood with his back to the wall to take this view of two students' quarters. Despite this, he

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, Wm. Tyree, Apt. No. 11, 1450 Larkin St. Call after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, Wm. Tyree, 1450 Larkin St. Apt. 11. Call after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN desires companion for bicycle tour of Europe. References exchanged. Box 100, People's World.

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## Labor League Plans Session In Alameda

### Non-Partisan Group to Elect Officers Tomorrow

OAKLAND, Feb. 24.—The Alameda convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League will open on Saturday at 1 p. m. John Wolters, member of the League's state executive board announced here. Mr. Wolters is acting chairman of the Alameda County organization.

Election of county officers and organization of Assembly District clubs are the important points on the agenda.

It is hoped that observers from all unions, whether affiliated with the League or not, will be in attendance. They are especially urged to come.

Organizational problems come first, Mr. Wolters said, and the convention will be asked to lay over any discussion of policies and candidates.

Full action on candidates, and ratification of the state body's decision on policy will be handled at a subsequent county meeting, early in May.

## Merchant Finds Realistic Ads Cost Too Much

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP).—One Portland merchant is slowly recovering today from his costly observance of George Washington's birthday.

The audacious merchant advertised on every anniversary of George Washington that he cannot tell a lie.

A few of his advertisements for business read—"The lady is a tramp we hear, so here are skirts to make her look the part ... do you want to look romantic? Just tote one of these brown umbrellas and you'll look like a walking case of yellow jaundice ... stunning dresses—we were stunned when we found them ... good looking dresses for the shape they are in—but maybe you've got a funny shape."

The merchant feebly explained that it was the store's policy of clearing out odds and ends at low prices. Said he—"at that, business wasn't so good. I wonder why?"

## Seek Reprieve

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Attorneys for Mrs. Nellie Delgado of Belmont announced plans today to appeal a jury verdict convicting her of first degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment.

## Modern Mother Goose Rhymes

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,  
Come tell all the people  
the "World" is born.  
We're out to build a better press,  
Let's all get ten subs and  
not one less!

## LINCOLN JAIL INVESTIGATION ASKED IN L. A.

### Deputy Police Chief Makes Request of Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—At least one tangible result of the numerous protests of graft and intolerable conditions in the Lincoln Heights Jail is promised in Deputy Police Chief Roy Steckel's demand of investigation into activities of Sergeant Charles Rogers, who has been in charge of prisoners there.

Rogers has recently applied to the Police Commission for retirement.

Steckel made no mention of the reasons for his request, but it is believed that best has been put in the Mayor and Steckel as a result of protests from liberal organizations and the International Labor Defense on treatment given prisoners at the notorious jail.

After he heard of Rogers' intentions to retire, Steckel came out with his request to the Grand Jury. He was reluctant to discuss the matter, but inferred that he had asked the Jury to look into evidence of graft in the jail.

Steckel admitted that he knew definitely of prisoners who had been released without authority. He further acknowledged that money had been accepted in exchange for jail favors.

Prisoners Freed  
Reports have been circulated that prisoners who had been sentenced to spend week-ends in jail had been permitted to check in and immediately leave without spending any time there.

As head of the Lincoln Heights Jail, Rogers has been plastered with protests continuously. Conditions in the jail have been so poor that prisoners dread the place.

Committee Protests  
LaRue McCormick, secretary of the International Labor Defense, led a committee to see Mayor Frank Shaw two weeks ago protesting the intolerable situation in the graft-ridden jail.

The Mayor promised an investigation and this seems to be the first tangible results. It is hoped the Grand Jury will broaden the request for an investigation to reveal exactly what is done with the money intended for food.

## Alliance Leader Back in Hospital On Parole Charge

SPOKANE, Feb. 24 (AP).—Workers Alliance leader Peter Long is back in Medical Lake State Hospital on a charge of violating parole.

Long was paroled from the hospital a year ago. He has been active in demanding that Yakima County commissioners increase relief in that area.

## San Mateo AFL Raps Sheppard-Hill Bill

SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 24.—Declaring that if the Sheppard-Hill bill for industrial mobilization in time of war should become law, "the free movement of the working class and the trade-unions will be a thing of the past, or will be similar to the fascist unions of Germany and Italy," the San Mateo AFL Central Labor Council today was on record as highly opposing its passage by Congress.

The council is informing representatives in Congress by wire of its action and asking them to fight the Sheppard-Hill Bill. All affiliated locals are urged to take similar action in the resolution adopted.

Alliance to Dance  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Workers Alliance of San Francisco, will give a dance and entertainment Saturday, February 26, starting at 8 p. m. at Yosemite Hall, 116 Page St. Admission is 25 cents.

## Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

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You Saw It In The People's World

## Don't Need Housing Says Gov. Martin, Refusing U.S. Funds

### Washington Executive Won't Call Special Legislative Session for Enabling Act Despite Mounting Popular Demand

(People's World Seattle Bureau)  
SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—"Governor Martin is disinclined to call a special session of the legislature to pass an enabling act because he believes Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and other cities are content with present-day conditions," Dr. Paul Martin Pearson, special assistant to the administrator of the United States Housing authority, said yesterday.

Not only will Washington be denied an opportunity to rid her cities of ramshackle, firetrap houses if Governor Martin's sit-down strike against the people of the state continues, but thousands of unemployed lumber workers will be denied the jobs which will be provided by taking advantage of the low-cost housing bill.

Dr. Pearson explained the present interest of housing authorities is slum-clearance projects, replacement by low-cost homes. Not a penny of the money may be expended here unless the Governor can be forced to call a special session of the legislature to pass an enabling act.

People Resist  
Governor Martin's unwillingness to allow Washington state the benefits of Federal legislation granted by the Wagner-Steagall housing bill has been resisted by the people.

Under the sponsorship of the Labor Unions Relief Council, more than a thousand delegates gathered at a state-wide conference at Olympia on Feb. 7 to discuss the mounting figures of unemployment and to petition the governor for a special legislative session to cope with a relief crisis.

A last minute attempt to prevent the meeting from taking place was made when all halls were denied to the delegates. When they gathered in the halls of the old state capitol building no attempt was made to eject them. But state officials refused to allow them tables or chairs to receive credentials or conduct their business.

Visit Governor  
Undaunted the crowd stood all day formulating plans to deal with a major crisis in Washington. A delegation was elected to call upon the Governor.

The delegation walked in to a prompt refusal of Governor Martin to call a special session to pass an enabling act. Before they walked out the Governor had retreated from his initial stand and agreed to call a special session if it were proven to him that the state would benefit.

King County Commissioners, who confess an inability to care for the needs of the unemployed in the face of the mounting figures, threw up their hands at the reactionary stand taken by the governor. They agreed to lend their voice to the state-wide cry for a special session.

## Woodworkers Add 60 Locals To CIO Union

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Sixty Federal unions chartered by the CIO were added to the powerful CIO International Woodworkers of America yesterday.

Affiliation of the locals was announced in a telegram from Harold J. Pritchett, president of the IWA, who is now in Washington, D. C.

The locals are in the South and East. Among them are Alabama, 8; Kentucky, 5; Pennsylvania, 4; Tennessee, 1; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 1; Indiana, 2; Michigan, 1; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 1; New York, 1; Ohio, 1.

Pritchett is now in Washington, D. C. He asks the nation's highest executives to grant him an open hearing to refute charges made in denying his application for a permanent visa.

Pressure to prevent the entry of Pritchett into the United States followed the growth of the CIO Woodworkers under his leadership. Lumber operators and certain AFL officials have joined to brand Pritchett as an "undesirable" citizen and as a "Communist," in a strategic attempt to rid the Woodworkers of the leadership they have chosen in a democratic vote.

Pritchett has from the beginning repudiated the charges and asks an open hearing at which the underdog thrusts made at him may be thoroughly aired.

## Owners Act To Break With Taxicab Union

(People's World Seattle Bureau)  
SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—The Seattle Taxicab Owners Association is attempting to break its two-year contract with cab drivers.

Led by the largest company, the Seattle Taxicab Company, which enjoys a virtual monopoly of the city's most profitable cab areas, the owners first tried gentle persuasion, and now they are definitely threatening.

E. B. Fish, negotiating for the owners, issued an ultimatum: the drivers will either accept a pay cut or else the company will revert to the wage scale in effect prior to the signing of the contract.

Cab drivers remain firm in their refusal to accept a cut. They now receive \$5 per day. Prior to signing of the contract drivers received \$3.25 per day plus a 10 percent commission.

"There will be no action until March 5," E. B. Fish said today, as he announced that they were still in "negotiations."

A month ago all taxi service ceased in Seattle as owners called all drivers together in an attempt to effect a wage cut. No speakers were allowed from the union. Only the owners appeared to state their case. They said business was bad and they would have to cut wages.

Drivers went back to their cabs determined not to take a wage cut just because owners have forgotten all about the profits made during the busy season.

You Saw It In The People's World

## National Park Site Enlarged In Northwest

### Effort of Lumbermen to Despoil Forests Held Thwarted

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—The mightiest of Washington state's natural resources will have a permanent monument. It will stand for ages—a mute reminder of the tragic exploitation that squandered the nation's forests.

Olympus National Park is definitely created but boundaries of the park are still wavering.

Congressman Mon C. Walgren says that the area covered is now larger than any previously suggested and includes Hurricane Ridge and Deer Park. Walgren expects presidential approval of the enlarged area, he says.

In its original form, Wallgren House Bill 7086, the area was a broad expanse of mountains and lakes, heavily wooded areas that preserved the finest of the Douglas Fir, Sitka Spruce, Red Cedar and Western Hemlock, and bordered the broad sweep of the Pacific Ocean.

Other lumber operators looked with greedy eyes upon the 300 foot trees, ten feet and more in diameter, the tallest evergreens that are found upon the earth.

The second bill, HR 4724, was hastily substituted as lumbermen strove to wring from the last stand of timber the final ounce of profit. Boundaries were changed leaving the finest timber outside the park.

A flood of telegrams to Washington brought reconstruction of the restricted park. The boundaries proposed now must be added as a committee amendment to the bill now awaiting a vote.

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## BRITON ON WAY TO LONDON HAS DUCE BARGAIN

**Believed to Have Agreement Barring Arms to Ethiopians**

DJIBUTI, French Somaliland—As British Ambassador Lord Perth today reached London with Mussolini's half of the Anglo-Italian bargain, it was believed certain here that at least two points concerned neighboring Ethiopia.

These proposals for the Chamberlain cabinet were thought to be:

1. British recognition of Il Duce's conquest of Ethiopia, implying the backing of British capital in developing the new colony.

2. Embargo on all arms shipments into Ethiopia from all African colonies, especially Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya colony.

Constant reports streaming in here from Ethiopia indicate that the asserted conquering legions of Mussolini have established a very tenacious rule. Thus immediate financial assistance from England is declared necessary.

**Measures Severe**  
With the Italians really masters of only a single province, Harar, their occupation of Addis Ababa resembles a state of siege.

The Ethiopian irregulars have forced all villagers to stop bringing anything into the former capital of the country. No rations, milk, eggs, fowls, goats or bullocks are allowed to pass and persons disobeying these orders by taking goods are dealt with very severely.

3. Addis Ababa garrison was in the habit of going out to get recruits by force from the villages. But as soon as the villages heard about such depredations, they went into the bush, leaving behind only the women.

**Italians Routed**  
To put a stop to these Italian raids, the Ethiopians succeeded in suddenly surrounding these troops and inflicting severe defeats. On two or three occasions they killed nearly three quarters of each column. At last they forced the Italian troops to remain almost entirely in Addis Ababa.

The natives now roam about where they will and are always watching the movements of the Italian soldiers. The aircraft of the invaders does little harm now for the Ethiopians have learned to take it effectively.

4. The north Italian caravans dare take the road unless conveyed by tanks and thousands of soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns, and even then these caravans are attacked from the rear.

## McNutt To Write Report for F.R. On Philippines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (TP)—The High Commissioner of the Philippines, Paul McNutt, left the White House today saying that he had been instructed to compile a report on the Philippines for the President.

McNutt said that he had reported verbally to Mr. Roosevelt but that he would get up a more comprehensive statement of conditions in the islands. The high commissioner said that he would return to the White House Saturday to lunch with the President and submit his complete report.

McNutt said that he had not talked politics with Mr. Roosevelt. He said he told the chief executive he hoped Mr. Roosevelt was not disturbed by all the political significance attached by the press to McNutt's visit to Washington.

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## From Henry Ford to Gen. Franco



CRATES FOR FORD parts are a New York pier, awaiting a tugboat vessel which will take them to Lisbon, from where, it was reliably reported, they will be transhipped to the fascist General Franco.

## Anna Louise Strong Tells of China Faith

**Brings First Hand News of Chinese Struggle From Two Month Tour of Battlefields; Reports Leaders Hopeful**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Anna Louise Strong will arrive in Vancouver, Saturday, when the Empress of Japan docks, it was learned today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is determined to win, Miss Strong, internationally famous journalist, writes in a message telling of her arrival. She quotes him as having just told her:

"America had to fight nine years for her independence. China can fight nine years, too."

Miss Strong is bringing first hand news of the interior of China, the battlefronts where China is fighting for its life and independence, and the so-called "Red districts," regions she has just covered on a two month tour.

**Learned in Seattle**  
Learning American journalism in her home town of Seattle, Miss Strong founded and now publishes the Moscow Daily News. Her broad experience, sympathy with the Chinese masses in their fight against imperialism, and her personal contacts with the great generals of China combine to make her perhaps the best informed person on current happenings in the Far East.

Her two month trip into the interior, from which she is now returning, was in the company of General Yan Hsi-shen, whose special train was put at Miss Strong's disposal.

Dr. H. H. Kung, president of China, was her host for dinner at his home on Chinese New Year's day.

Miss Strong has been closely acquainted for years, and T. V. Soong, chief organizer of the nation's finances, called her in for conferences just before her departure for America.

**Reason for Thanks**  
The sentiment of these leaders toward the struggle against Japan, Miss Strong has summed up in her letter as follows:

"If anything, they thank the Japanese for waking up their country, for compelling China to modernize itself, for uniting the nation, for creating a national consciousness in the farthest rural districts. They believe the things that could not have been accomplished by themselves in two peaceful decades."

She quotes Madame Sun Yat-Sen as saying, "It cost us heavily in suffering, but it is done more quickly than in any other way."

On the West Coast, Miss Strong will tell of her observations in San Francisco on March 2 at Dreamland Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; and in Los Angeles, March 4, at Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tickets for her San Francisco address can be obtained for 25 and 40 cents at Sherman-Clay, Sutter 1531, and American Russian Institute, Sutter 4238.

## Jones & Laughlin Signs With Union

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—After only a three hour discussion, Jones & Laughlin, largest of the independent steel companies, had renewed its contract with the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee today.

This was the first of the independent contracts to be signed last year, following the original break in the employers' front when U.S. Steel Corporation settled with the union.

Terms of the Jones & Laughlin agreement follow closely those of U. S. Steel. They provide for a wage raise in most categories from those rates of pay prevailing year before last, with a basic minimum rate of \$5 a day, and overtime for all work over eight hours in any one day or more than 40 hours in any one week.

## GOV'T PLANTS TO BUILD NEW FRENCH ARMS

**Production Begins After Long Fight Against Monopolies**

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Almost all construction on the 1,000 new planes and the two 35,000 ton battleships provided for in the cabinet-approved defense bill will be done in government plants, the French press announced today.

To curb war profiteering and to regulate production the first Popular Front Government started nationalization of the vital armament industry 18 months ago. In August of 1936, the Blum government passed the law which is now being practically carried out.

However, the scope of the nationalization act was found to be incomplete in some respects. For instance, the government now has only a minority share in the large aviation motor concerns such as Hispano-Suiza and Gnome et Rhone.

**Bitterly Opposed**  
Every step of the nationalization process has been bitterly opposed, with the huge Schneider steel and armaments trust as the most relentless enemy of the plan.

Despite the vigorous opposition put up by Schneider officials, however, the government took over the artillery factory at Le Havre and those at Harfleur and Le Hoc at the end of June. Then last September, it took possession of war material workshops at the main Schneider factory at Le Creusot.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Marine, which already controlled nearly all the naval manufactures of war materials, took possession of the Schneider torpedo factory at La Londe in July.

**Legal Barriers**  
Still pending are numerous legal suits brought by the mammoth steel and munitions combine against the government both on the score of compensation and on the legality parts of the 1936 law.

All nationalized air firms continue independent in construction of commercial airplanes. The Air Ministry has completely reorganized production and has established seven separate organizations by regions in France. Much of the production was removed from Paris, where concentration was considered unwise. The new government controlled firms are the National Companies of Aeronautic Construction.

Despite the loud protests of severe losses due to these nationalization measures, Schneider & Co. was able at a recent annual meeting to announce a dividend of 80 francs per share.

## C. OF C. Attacks Low Wage Groups On Langlie Hope

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Emboldened by hope of placing Langlie in the mayor's chair, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce began at once to "balance the budget" at the expense of the lowest paid workers.

A rush fund was raised to defeat the 3-platoon system for the city fire department. This measure grants fire-fighters an eight-hour day, instead of ten and fourteen hours they work.

"We have laid out a campaign of strategy," said H. P. Sampson, who heads the so-called "Citizens Economy Committee." He declined to divulge what steps would be taken to defeat the measure but emphatically declared, "We are out to lick it."

The 3-platoon system has been endorsed by both the CIO and the AFL labor councils and other progressive groups. The proposed plan is receiving widespread support not only because it allows a reasonable work day but also from a standpoint of efficiency.

## Anti-Union Move Seen In Grocery Shut-Down

**Warehousemen Leader Conducting Investigation Into Motives of Western States Chain; 100 to Lose Jobs**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-6, charged today that the Safeway Stores, Inc., was closing down its subsidiary, Western States Grocery Co., here as a move against two CIO unions, Local 1-6 and the United Office & Professional Workers, Local 34.

"The closing down of the two warehouses, one in San Francisco and the other in Oakland, will throw 50 warehousemen and 50 office workers out of jobs," declared Eugene Paton, Local 1-6 president.

"We do not believe the company's statement that the warehouses are being closed for financial reasons. We believe it is a move against the unions. We are conducting an investigation into the motives of the company."

Paton said the workers expect to lose their jobs as soon as they have finished emptying the warehouses of their stocks.

## Arctic Venture



COMMANDER PAPANIN

## Pole Studies Successful Is Radio Message

**Final Word Is Broadcast as Scientists Take Ships for Home**

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—With the four polar scientists now enjoying the hearty comradeship of the crews of the Leningrad-bound Taimir and Murmanetz, the last radio flash from the camp was made public here today.

The message, announcing completion of their great venture, was sent on Feb. 18 by Radio Operator Krenkel on behalf of Commander Papanin, Hydrologist Shirshof, Astronomist Federof and himself.

**Radioed Krenkel**  
"I am infinitely happy to report that the mission entrusted to us has been completed. From the North Pole we conducted fully all the proposed investigations and collected valuable scientific material for the study of the drift of ice, hydrology and meteorology."

"We made a great number of geological and meteorological measurements and completed our biological investigations."

**Bad Conditions**  
"Since Feb. 1, when our floe broke up, fragments we have continued all the investigations possible under those conditions. We were not anxious a moment about our fate because we knew that our mighty fatherland which sent forth its sons would never desert them."

The warm care and attention for us by the party and government of dear Comrade Stalin, of the whole Soviet people, uninterruptedly maintained in us the desire to accomplish successfully all of our work.

"Now we are leaving the ice floe after traversing 2,500 kilometers in 24 days. Our radio station, which first announced the conquest of the North Pole and maintained successful contact with the homeland since its work with this telegram."

"The red flag of our country continues to wave over the icy wastes."

## Treasury Extends Study of Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (TP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today that a further study of the nation's price structure has been undertaken by the Treasury at the President's request.

Morgenthau said that Government and university economists would confer for about two weeks before submitting a supplementary report to the President. The secretary declined to go into details about the study.

Morgenthau also refused to discuss the Hungarian proposal for settlement of its war debts, but said that no other nation has submitted any proposal.

The secretary disclosed that his department was studying the effect on the budget of the new RFC loans to business.

# Arms Bill Provokes Riot in Japanese Diet

## Chinese Army Gains Admitted by Japan

**Large-Scale Attacks by China Troops Revealed in Official Communiqué; All News Censored in Japan**

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—In a statement by Imperial Headquarters given limited publicity today, it was admitted that the Japanese troops are on the defensive on two principal fronts.

The Headquarters as usual claims that the divisions are holding their own against the Chinese onslaughts.

The communiqué reads:  
"Shantung front: The enemy troops in the Lung-Hai Railway area are steadily increasing. They carried out a series of attacks on a large scale against Tsinning, Mengyen and other places, but the Imperial forces, although limited in strength are holding their positions successfully and inflicting serious losses on the enemy in each engagement."  
"Central China front: The enemy is counter-attacking repeatedly along the whole line between Wuhan and Hangchow, but each attack is heavily repulsed. Around Pengpu the Japanese are obtaining successful results against numerous Chinese attacks."

## Chinese Traitors at Work

TOKIO, Feb. 24. (TP)—Foreign Minister Hirota told the Japanese House of Peers today that some of the leading Chinese statesmen in central and south China are working to establish a new administration to replace the central Chinese government. Hirota said that Japan would not necessarily demand the payment of indemnity from China in cash. He said that Japan is seeking to put the provisional government at Peiping on a firm footing and therefore would not hamper its development by the immediate demand for indemnities.

## WPA Strikers Win Demands In Tuolumne

**Alliance Is to Mobilize Pressure to Enforce Agreement**

(Special to the People's World)  
TUOLUMNE, Calif., Feb. 24.—The Workers Alliance of Tuolumne County recorded a smashing victory here today in its eight-day strike of over 400 workers on six WPA projects throughout the county. It was the first strike here in 40 years.

After a three-hour conference Tuesday night with WPA representatives, including F. E. Jennings and Ramon Shaffer from the San Francisco state headquarters, the Alliance strike committee emerged with all of its demands granted.

The demands included wage increases up to 50 cents from 37 cents per hour free transportation to the jobs, the right to make up time lost because of inclement weather and the right to post bulletins on the jobs.

The strike committee reported back to a meeting of 400 Alliance members the next day, citing the gains won by the militant strike in forcing the state WPA apparatus to act. The meeting voted to accept the agreement.

**Politician Rebuked**  
All men are to be reassigned to projects nearest their homes, until provisions are made for transportation. The county is to be surveyed for a new wage scale for WPA workers, and many minor concessions were also won. In fact every demand presented was won.

The Alliance resolved to have bigger committees to force the local WPA officials to carry out the agreement.

Supervisor Ernest Hodge, who howled about "violence" when the strike started, received the biggest setback in his political career with the strike victory. Hodge had threatened to "run out the labor agitators who are interfering with satisfied workmen in the district."

Next comes the two powerful lumber companies, West State Tuolumne and Pickering of Standard, which are being organized by the CIO Intl. Woodworkers of America.

## Auto Accident Ruined Matrimonial Prospect

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24 (TP)—Florine Ehrenbacher, 43-year-old Palo Alto real estate saleslady, told a jury in Superior Judge A. F. Bray's court that shock suffered in an auto collision last April blighted her chances of marriage.

"I became so ornery and disagreeable, that I lost my boy friend," the woman testified. "We were to have been married."

The woman is asking \$27,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Oakland.

The accident occurred when the Meyers car collided with the rear of Miss Ehrenbacher's auto.

**What's On**

Rates: 15 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

## San Francisco

CONCERT AND BALL by the FRIEDHEIT GEZANG FAREIN. Sat. Evening, Feb. 26, 1933, at DRUIDS TEMPLE, 44 Page St. Featuring L. E. Malanoff on the Concertina. The Chorus in New Songs. Dancing till 1 a. m. Good Orchestra. Delicious Food... Admission 35c.

## Sacramento

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

## Uproar Greet Measure to Increase Power of Militarists

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Today's debate on the semi-fascist government's long awaited national mobilization bill lasted exactly five minutes. A tremendous uproar of protest forced the chairman of the Japanese Diet hastily to adjourn the session to avoid a riot.

The attack on the National Mobilization Bill was led by members of the big conservative Minseito Party. Spokesmen charged that the measure would violate even the very flexible Japanese constitution.

But government efforts to explain away the drastic features of the bill were fruitless. When President of the Planning Commission, Masao Taki, stood before the parliament, his voice was drowned in confusion.

**Measure Tabled**  
The disorderly session ended without any action being taken on the bill, which has already been referred to the planning board twice for amendments.

Under the severe clauses of the law, the military-fascist government would have power for:

1. Conscription of all Japanese citizens either for the armed forces or to be engaged in general mobilization of business.
2. Complete wartime control over all private business and finance.
3. Censorship over all newspapers and other means of communication.
4. Seizure of personal property in case of great military need.

Opposition maintains that the bill would without reserve turn over the country to the militarists. Foreign observers hold the opinion that the drastic features of the bill are an index of the economic desperation which is seizing Japan's rulers. The recent Chinese land and air offensive has caused still sharper complications within the war machine, it is declared.

## Japan Civil War In Two Months, Predicts O'Malley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (TP)—Democratic Rep. O'Malley of Wisconsin predicted today that a civil war would result in Japan if the Japanese invasion of China continues for two more months. Rep. O'Malley made his prediction while testifying in opposition to the bigger navy bill before the house naval affairs committee.

Said the Milwaukee Congressman: "Japan is being torn asunder by internal disorder and financial disturbances. The land of the rising sun is fast approaching bankruptcy. If the Sino-Japanese conflict continues for two more months, there will be a revolution in Japan."

LOS ANGELES

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938.

## "Immobilizing" Farm Labor

WHEN the feudal system settled down on Europe and introduced the Dark Ages, it began with the attachment of previous free tribesmen to the soil. It was done with all sorts of trickery, force, and corruption.

Now, Labor is supposed to be free. But we find the Arizona state relief administration issuing an order, in regard to migratory farm labor:

"Except upon written authority, no family is ever allowed to go in their own car. A part of the plan for stabilizing of migrants is that we take from them the easiest mode of transportation, which is the automobile.

"People are not so liable to tramp around as they are to ride."

Thus, with the migratory worker and his family "stabilized" and forced to endure any conditions or take any wages however bad, the employer is assured of some of the benefits the medieval landlord got from serf labor.

And, the migratory worker, hobbled and immobilized, is assured of misery and starvation. They even break up his family in Arizona, and send his useless wife and child back where they came from, so that the man of the family can be given a choice of jail as a vagrant or toil from sunup to sunset for \$1 a day.

Things are not quite that bad yet in California. But the general tendency last year to divide up the workers between ranch camps, the gentlemen's agreement among big ranchers not to steal each other's labor, the heroic efforts of the banker-owned "Associated Farmers" to stabilize wages on a low level, and the tendency of Relief administrations to force men, women and children to work in camps they are sent to by the state job agencies—are all schemes to keep the worker under control, docile, in plain words, to make something like the serf of the Middle Ages, attached to a definite locality.

So far, none of the Associated Farmer crowd have recognized any of the responsibilities that serf owners felt for their human cattle, but that will probably come in time, as a tremendous "reform"!

It is significant that through all this runs the wrath of the landlord and the banker against labor unions. It is against any kind of unions. The Los Angeles Times rages even against Dave Beck's Teamsters' union even though Beck fought really democratic and more useful unions more viciously than any employer ever did.

Any kind of union at all would be against the policy of big business, agricultural big capital, in the agricultural labor situation. But it is precisely for that reason that the small farmer, the "family" farmer, should be for unionism.

## The Lesson Of Teruel

THE Spanish government statement on the evacuation of Teruel, which, by the way, the People's World was the only daily paper in the West to publish, should have answered the anxious questions which have troubled every friend of democracy who has read the vague reports in the boss-owned press of the past few days.

The Loyalist estimate, in our opinion, is correct not only because of our outspoken sympathies with the Loyalist cause, but because of some very clear facts substantiating that analysis.

Little more than two months ago, General Franco launched a large-scale offensive extending from Guadalajara, near Madrid, to the Aragon front in Catalonia. The brilliant Loyalist thrust at Teruel stopped that offensive, and Franco, instead of attacking the key Loyalist positions, has spent the two months in a costly effort to recapture Teruel, and regain the prestige and morale he lost with Teruel.

Thus the Loyalists gained two months of precious time, time to perfect their army and internal industrial organization, time which as the official Loyalist statement says, "may well be one of the decisive factors in the war as a whole."

Franco paid more for his "victory" than it was worth. Whereas the Loyalists captured Teruel in one week with a loss of only 200 killed, it has taken Franco two months to recapture it with a loss of tens of thousands of men.

But the Loyalist statement makes several other points which are of more vital and direct concern to all of us.

Franco could never have regained Teruel without the tremendous influx of Italian and German arms. This influx and the "victory" were perfectly timed with the troubled international situation so as to give the fascist powers more bargaining strength in their negotiations with Great Britain. This influx of heavy armaments coincides with Mussolini's talk of withdrawal of "volunteers" and should shatter any illusions which may have existed as to the fascists' sincerity, if such a word may be applied in speaking of them.

The entire affair once again exposes the sham and danger of our own "neutrality" law. Mussolini and Hitler can receive war and other

necessary materials from our country, for trans-shipment to Spain. But the Spanish Loyalists are denied arms. Is this "neutrality"? Is this a furtherance of world and our own peace?

This neutrality has strengthened the fascists and brought the danger of war nearer in that it gave them that bargaining power which was a factor in the sharp swing of the British Tory government to an alliance with the fascists.

Thus, to Americans, the chief lesson of Teruel is:

"The present neutrality law cannot stand! Amend it in line with President Roosevelt's speech advocating a quarantine of aggressors, a policy embodied in the O'Connell Peace Act!"

## Choice Before Seattle

THE people of Seattle will have the choice between two mayoralty candidates when they go to the final polls on March 8.

These two placed in the primaries, whose outstanding achievement was the elimination of Mayor John F. Dore.

Lieut.-Gov. Victor A. Meyers, who has campaigned on a progressive platform, was nominated along with Arthur B. Langlie, big business candidate, who now is the white hope of the Chamber of Commerce, the open shoppers and all other anti-labor forces.

Langlie was given a substantial vote largely because forces were concentrated on Meyers and Dore, who represented clear-cut issues, vitally important to the people of Seattle. Dore was defeated by his own record.

Meyers was right on the firing line.

He was forced to withstand the united offensive of reactionary groups, who aimed at all costs to remove him from the finals by a campaign of vilification. Meyers not only stood his ground but returned their fire, shot for shot. He won the support of the people by his record as the only exponent of the New Deal in Seattle, and he retained the confidence and respect of the voters despite the bitterness of the campaign waged against him.

The issues are clear cut as Seattle goes into the finals. They are the issues that today are marking the division on a national scale—progress versus reaction. Langlie is a young man who has no planks in his program to date. He relies upon demagogic appeals for "honesty" and "clean" government. He has been strangely silent on major issues now facing the people, issues that must be met: the unemployed problem, the crisis in city finances, street railway, and public welfare.

Langlie will remain silent so long as possible on these vital issues because he dares not speak fluently on what he will do when he gets in office. For when he speaks the people will know that it is the voice of the Chamber of Commerce, the local echo of the National Association of Manufacturers speaking. When Langlie speaks of finances it will be apparent to the people that deficits will be wiped out, but they will be wiped out at the expense of those least able to pay.

Langlie began his political career a few years ago, endorsed by the New Order of the Cincinnati, a semi-fascist organization, that sprouted up only to be crushed by the Roosevelt landslide. Early in the Langlie campaign, the Cincinnati was prevailed upon not to spoil his chances by endorsing him.

Because of the very nature of his program, Langlie will endeavor to hew close to the line of demagogic speeches. He will tell Seattle that honesty is the best policy, and he will shy away from the vital issues. Then the platform of the progressive candidate, Victor A. Meyers, will attain its full dignity and strength.

## What'd'you mean, "Peace Moves?"

"STOCKS Gain On European Peace Moves," is a headline of The News, Scripps Howard paper in San Francisco.

The dove, it will be noticed in the article which follows, hovers around the munitions and steel industries. If it condescends to touch other groups with its wings of gold it is only because all big business takes on such a righteous appearance at the prospect of a wartime situation.

It is true that the News does not state exactly what it interprets as "peace moves" but it is reasonable to suppose that the beautiful friendship developing between Tory England's Chamberlain and the butcher, Mussolini, will suffice as evidence that "peace" exists.

The olive branch held out is one wrenched from the olive orchards of Spain. But, perhaps the Scripps Howard Chain considers the bankers' and industrialists' pronounced sigh of relief as having much more importance than the minor problem of an entire people fighting against massed oppression.

## Sensible Students

THE bankers of New York heard a "doleful" report on the state of mind of American Youth from Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia University. He urged bankers to support the schools so they could "combat the enemy within the gates."

The Dean quoted "appalling" figures to show that 39.3 per cent of the students questioned believed in labor unions for raising wages; 24.3 per cent want wages raised by government action; and 4.1 per cent want a new economic system. Only 3.7 per cent suggested "employers' initiative" and 10.3 per cent believed in "individual effort."—From the American Guardian.

THEY say there's a common jibe going around world diplomatic circles now:

"Wonder if there really is a British lion at the other end of that tail everybody's twisting now?"

Our opinion is that there is, only just now he has a fascist muzzle on him.

## Big Business Sitdown



## DISGUISED COMPANY UNIONS

By Vern Smith

DAVID LAWRENCE, columnist who syndicates his work to a list of the most reactionary newspapers in the United States, including as an extreme left wing the San Francisco Chronicle, proposes as his seventh remedy for the present recession:

"Recognition by business men that the Wagner act is now the supreme law of the land and that collective bargaining and bona fide unions are here to stay. Also that the sooner indirect strategy and covert schemes... are abandoned and a sincere effort made to deal with labor, the quicker will strikes be avoided..."

"The indirect strategy and covert schemes" to which Lawrence alludes are undoubtedly such attempts to smuggle the company union into the scene as an independent union as were exposed last week by National Labor Relations Board economist David Sapoos, in the Berkshire hearing.

On March 3, they got their first IAM member, a certain Erwin Felix.

The poor fellow seems not to have known about the Feb. 23 and March 1 meetings of his boss with the IAM chief, for he testified to the Board:

"I am practically one of the instigators of the IAM in this plant." He thought he organized it.

On March 8, the plant reopened, with all 78 of the UAW workers barred out, and all who worked had to join the IAM.

On April 19, a formal contract was made with the AFL union, in which Production Workers Local 1518 was chartered by the IAM and given jurisdiction over the plant.

When Frank Slaby, President of Local 76 of the United Automobile Workers came to bargain collectively with the management on behalf of his 56, or more, members, the police chased him off the firm's property.

In this situation, which is clearly the next step after the use of "in-

dependent" unions, and which is unfortunately not without precedent, the National Labor Relations Board found:

"The respondent (the company) shut down the plant for the purpose of discouraging its employees from joining the UAW and for the further purpose of subsequently inducing them to join the IAM."

**NLRB Ruling**

THEN the board ruled that the IAM contract was null and void, having been made in bad faith. It ruled the 56 UAW members must be put back to work even if it meant firing some of those hired since the lockout, and it ordered the management to recognize the UAW as the bargaining agent of the employees.

The lessons that can be drawn from this are twofold:

1—There is a definite plan to smuggle company unionism into the plants under all sorts of disguises, and while the war on the CIO continues, the temptation to certain AFL leaders to charter company unions is very great. Vandeleur did it on quite a large scale among the agricultural and cannery workers last year. All workers should support the real union, and not be fooled by the company union's fancy camouflage.

2—The National Labor Relations Act can be used against disguised company unions, even when they receive real AFL union charters, as long as the NLRB is constituted as at present and has its present powers. This is one main reason for the continuous attacks on the Wagner Act and its NLRB and for the continuous attacks on the present Secretary of Labor. Naturally, unless you want a flood of company unionism, you must defend the Wagner Act, the NLRB and the Secretary of Labor.

**Letters From Our Readers**

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

## Organization Gains Among Oriental Workers

Editor, People's World:  
Seattle Oriental culinary workers are getting organized. Oriental Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, Local 844, AFL, had its charter issued by the international executive board and installed by Northwest Representative Jack Wienberger last December 13. The membership is now about 300.

The Oriental culinary workers' first fight was started for recognition of the Oriental in the labor movement, led by Brother Salvador R. Lazo in March, 1937. It was a protective labor organization to protect Oriental workers on the job, where they had been discriminated against by the leadership of the Cooks & Assistants Union.

The Oriental workers banded themselves together and asked to be organized. We asked all organizations in the Northwest to demand that we be organized and send protests to Jack Weinberger and to the international president and he gave an ultimatum to the local joint board and out came the charter.

The Local 844 present officers are elected temporarily until March, when election of permanent officers shall take place.

We have three delegates to the local joint board of the Culinary Alliance, and at the present time we are asking representation to the Central Labor Council.

This union is composed of Chinese, Filipinos and Japanese. The headquarters are at 217 5th avenue south, Seattle, Washington.

Fraternally,  
S. R., Seattle, Wash.

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## Note From Al Sessions

Secretary of Progressive-Commonwealth Federation, Room 513, 344 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Editor, People's World:

Very interesting editorial in Peoples World for Feb. 7. (Regarding Haight and Progressive Party—Editor). But you're slightly muddled as to our objectives.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Sessions or Mr. Haight are invited to present their views in the columns of the People's World. We will be glad to publish an article giving their point of view.)

## Bridge Expose Commended

Berkeley, Calif.

Gentlemen,  
I am enclosing 10 cents for which please send me 2 copies of the People's World for Tuesday, Feb. 15—the issue containing Tom Patterson's editorial concerning Bay Bridge financing.

I am a subscriber to the World, but I took that issue with me to Sacramento when I went with an opposing delegation to the meeting of the Bay Bridge Authority with the Governor's Council to put across the deal described in that article. Patterson's article was read at the lunch table to the entire delegation, and received enthusiastic comment. There was much appreciation of the one newspaper which dares to publicize the whole affair. I hope it will bring in subscriptions. I gave away my paper but wish another for myself and another to give away.

Sincerely yours,—Mrs. P. H. H.

## COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Taking the  
Barbarity Out  
Of W. R. Hearst



WE'RE beginning a campaign to take the barbarity out of the Hearst newspapers. We start off with the cruel way Hearst treats his stockholders.

Recently, we noted a Hearst editorial which said that Roosevelt, indeed all "politicians," know nothing. "Politicians," know nothing. "Politicians do not know industry, labor, agriculture, business—or even their own business," said Dirty Willie. So he advised Roosevelt to seek counsel from "able, experienced, provenly successful men." For example, Hearst.

The New Masses, long may it wave, chanced to run an article at the same time showing how "provenly successful" Hearst is, though his stockholders are not so pleased about it. In fact, says Joseph Starobin in the New Masses, the stockholders of "Hearst Consolidated Publications," who have sunk a nice little sum of \$50,000,000 in that firm, are suing in federal court for a receivership and general cleanup of the neat game Dirty Willie has been playing with them.

Many a Californian will recall that day, years back, when Hearst papers blossomed out with great ads: NEW ERA INCORPORATED BY HEARST ADVANCING WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHING INVITES PUBLIC AND HIS EMPLOYEES TO SHARE PROFITS." They bit for \$500,000,000.

They got "preferred" stock, which Hearst, strangely enough, did not prefer. He kept the "common" stock, in \$20,000,000, and separately incorporated it as "The Hearst Corporation." He, not they, kept control.

In those rosy days, the value of the whole works was said to be \$123,000,000. But the suckers weren't told that prior debts of \$38,677,000 existed. Nor that an ocean of "water" was hidden under "intangible assets" listed at \$75,185,599—among which, don't forget, was \$45,000,000 for "good will." In short, the authorized stock issue was three times the actual assets.

We doubt that Roosevelt ever was successful at that sort of thing. And most peculiarly, that \$45,000,000 for "good will" toward Hearst, had grown luxuriantly to \$83,873,958 between 1930 and Dec. 31, 1936—right when Hearst Consolidated was losing money and readers were boycotting Hearst papers most effectively. From a profit of \$12,854,000 in 1929, there was a slump to \$6,197,664 in 1936. Only a "successful business man" could do that.

However, during six years, the \$50,000,000 invested by the public, drew \$12,899,454 in dividends, while the \$20,000,000 held by Hearst in "common" stock, brought little William \$13,890,006. Besides don't forget, his "wages." As ruler of the roost Hearst set his own salary. And just \$500,000 per year was his "minimum wage" as President of Hearst Consolidated. For six years, that's a neat sum of \$3,000,000 more.

Hearst tells us that Roosevelt "knows nothing about business." Neither did his investors in stock. But they're learning. If they're learning. And though Hearst hates the tax on undistributed profits, he didn't need any law to make him distribute more in dividends—the law's share to himself—in 1935 than the total net income. Only a really "successful businessman" can perform such miracles and escape bankruptcy.

Anything that made money for Hearst Consolidated was promptly wangled out of Hearst Consolidated and given to "The Hearst Corporation"—which is to say, Hearst himself. Then such ancient tricks were played as having Hearst-owned auditing firms charge Hearst Consolidated such sums as \$2,190,786 in one year for keeping its books and accounts.

In spite of this vigilance by Hearst bookkeepers, however, a whole school of uncollected debts appeared, it appearing that somebody had loaned themselves money but couldn't collect it from themselves for Hearst Consolidated.

All in all, it seems that Hearst followed the old adage: "Never give a sucker a break." And although he stirs up the blood pressure against "international bankers," Hearst is Morgan's partner through interlocking directorates, his man John Francis Neylan being director of both Morgan's bank and Hearst Consolidated.

No wonder Hearst sneers at Roosevelt's ignorance of business. Roosevelt, so far as known, never did quite such business as all this.

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

TO GET the full meaning of Hitler's speech one has to pay the greatest attention not to Kroll's Opera House in Berlin but to No. 10 Downing Street, London, address of the Tory premier. London's negotiations with the fascist dictators are the deciding factors of the present world situation.

The most beaming and frequently seen face of a foreign minister in the British foreign office prior to Hitler's shudder-producing harrange was that of Mussolini's envoy, Dino Grandi. His smirking countenance will now be more in evidence than ever at the London foreign office.

Grandi represents not Italy so much as he does the Rome-Berlin axis. For the time being he is making all the arrangements with the Tory cabinet for Hitler and Mussolini.

Europe's future is not tied up half as much as Hitler's threats as it is to the shameful haste of the Tories to try to get their fascist-conciliating schemes over as an accomplished fact before the onrushing economic crisis in Great Britain and throughout other European capitalist countries accelerates such sharp opposition as to make impossible the carrying through of the war-breeding schemes which have long been maturing in the brains of the dominant clique in the Chamberlain cabinet.

The British Tories encouraged Hitler's haste because their national needs for the preparation of nuclear electricity required that the negotiations with Hitler and Mussolini be speeded up.

HAVING handed Hitler the triumph of Austria's enslavement, we learn that the Tories have another series of concessions to present to the Nazis. The next Tory gift to the German fascists will be colonial concessions, it being authoritatively reported that Premier Neville Chamberlain is ready to turn over the key British African colony, Tanganyika, formerly a German possession, to Hitler.

No wonder the Nazi Diplomatische Korrespondenz lavishly congratulated Chamberlain for the unconditional Tory attitude to the rape of Austria.

Whether Eden quits or not, the Tory die is cast. The plan of strengthening Hitler in Central Europe and with African concessions is already unfolding. Only a popular revulsion that could bring about the cabinet's resignation and force national elections under pressure of growing indignation of the British people could at this time reverse the diabolical Tory scheme of grooming the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance for new conquests.

SO FAR as Italy is concerned, Chamberlain had demanded that Eden stop all efforts at obtaining Mussolini's consent for a farcical pretense of removing Italian troops from Spain.

The British Tories have pledged the following to Mussolini: Every assistance behind the scenes to help Franco win; recognition of Ethiopia; financial assistance to Italian fascism at home and in its colonial adventures, and an assurance that the Chamberlain cabinet as at present constituted will put no obstacles in the way at least of the Rome-Berlin angles of the fascist triangle.

AS A DEMONSTRATION that Italy is tightening its links with Berlin and is entering into the spirit of the Nazi persecution of the Jews, Italian Fascism is increasing its anti-Semitic activities. Italian fascists are being trained in all of the fine points of anti-Semitic propaganda. A Jew-hating Italian periodical has been discharged. Though there are only 40,000 Jews in Italy, Mussolini has ordered the Blackshirts propagandists to "educate" the Italian people about the danger of Jewish domination in Italy.

Italian publishing houses have just been ordered to desist from publishing works by Jewish authors. Jewish immigrants who fled Germany when Hitler came to power are now under a going special persecution. Those who believed that Mussolini's brand of fascism was more friendly to the Jews are ironically learning that hostility is the stock-in-trade of all fascists and are paying the heaviest penalties as a result of the formation of the Rome-Berlin axis.



## BEHIND THE SCREEN

With Don Blackwell

IF JOHN LEE MAHIN, president of the company union, Screen Playwrights, doesn't want the well known and sometimes justly infamous "Oscar" bestowed every year on the author of the best screen play, he knows what he can do with it. At least he was told what he could do with it in no uncertain terms by Frank Capra, who among his other accomplishments, is president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. That used to be a sort of company union too, until the arrival of the Screen Actors, Screen Writers and Screen Directors Guilds, but now it is just a semi-social organization which gives dinners, does a bit of research and bestows awards of merit annually on various members of the industry.

Now it seems Prexy Mahin hasn't been offered the award, or "Oscar" yet, but there is a possibility he might be, since Captains Courageous, a screen play he wrote in collaboration with two other writers, is among the nominees for the honor. But in case he wins it he won't accept it, because, he says, the Screen Playwrights was inadequately represented on the nominating committee.

Whereupon Prexy Capra, who is also on the executive board of the Directors Guild, replied as follows:

### Directions for Disposal of "Oscar"

"LET ME inform you," he wrote, "that Academy awards are voted on by your fellow workers strictly on a merit basis with no regard for your political or organization affiliations . . . whether you accept it (the award) or not, is absolutely immaterial. It is the job done that is voted on, not the man who did it. We don't care whether you accept it or deposit it in that well known place where everything is consigned in Hollywood."

Mr. Capra also told Mahin he was trying to inject politics into the Academy award and described his action and that of the Screen Playwrights as "childish and picaresque."

### Charges Unfounded

IN REGARD to the charge of unfair discrimination which your organization is belly-aching about, you know very well that you were given the same opportunity to participate in the awards committee as any other organization in Hollywood. The only organization that did not accept was the Screen Playwrights. After the committee was chosen, we were informed that you had carried the invitation around in your pocket for two months and had forgotten to bring the matter before the Screen Playwrights board."

Before the Screen Playwrights president refused to stand together with the other guilds and unions to fight IATSE encroachment. Now, like a temperamental prima donna, Lee Mahin won't have anything to do with the Academy awards because the Academy dared to treat him and his organization like ordinary screen writers. If Lee Mahin doesn't look out, Garbo will be suing him for stealing her thunder.

### M-G-M Payroll Cut, But Profits Grow

IN VIEW of the drastic personnel cuts at M-G-M which have included forty writers, forty-five stock players and four workers picked more or less at random from every department during the past few days, it is interesting to learn that the studio is ahead of sales and collections as compared to the same time last year. Authority for this is no less a personage than William F. Rogers, general sales manager of the company. Another interesting item tells us that M-G-M has plans to increase its budget by \$5,000,000 during the present year, spending thirty-five million of dollars on the forthcoming product. According to Al Lichtman, vice president of the company. There won't be any more pictures than last year, Mr. Lichtman stated, only more expensive. But the economy wave among the workers goes on. What does it all mean?

## TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT will join four other prominent women leaders in a discussion of "The Role of Women in the Modern State," during a special broadcast linking five nations of the world on Friday at 12:00 noon over the NBC Blue Network. The other speakers include Lady Astor, first woman elected to the British Parliament; Mrs. Halvane Koht, wife of the Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mme. Olivia Rossitti Agresti; and Dr. Renee Girod. Mrs. Roosevelt, closing the broadcast from Washington, D. C., will summarize the entire forum and express her views on the part women should play in world affairs.

A round table discussion between a group of farmers and business men will be featured on the National Farm and Home Hour Friday at 9:30 a.m. over the NBC Blue Network. The discussion will center on the mutual problems confronting business and agriculture.

### Friday's Best

**MORNING**  
7:45—News Reporter, KPO.  
8:00—Morning Merry-makers, Mutual.  
8:15—Harris Kagan's Quartet, NBC.  
9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, Columbia.  
9:30—Your News Parade, Columbia.  
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue.  
10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, Columbia.  
10:30—Information Bureau, Mutual.  
11:00—NBC String Quartet, NBC Blue.  
11:30—How to Be Charming, NBC Red.  
11:45—The Best of the Week, NBC Red.

**AFTERNOON**  
12:45—Continental Club Lunch, NBC Blue.  
1:30—Hughes, NBC Red; Club Matinee, NBC Blue.  
1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Duffoe, Columbia.  
2:00—Martha Meele, NBC Red.  
2:30—Harris Kagan's Quartet, NBC Red; News Through a Woman's Eyes, Columbia.  
3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia.  
3:15—Rhythmic, NBC Red.  
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.  
4:00—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue.  
4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFPD.  
4:45—Hughes Rhythms, NBC Red.  
5:00—Sophisticated Strings, NBC Blue; Hammerstein Music Hall, Columbia.  
5:30—Eddie Stewart and His Music, NBC Blue.  
**EVENING**  
6:30—Hollywood Hotel, Columbia; Swing Spotlight, KLS.  
6:30—Sports, Mutual.  
7:00—The Songshop, Columbia; Cam-

### STATION FINDER

| Network                 | Stations | Cities         | Kilocycles |
|-------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|
| COLUMBIA (Col.)         | KFPO     | San Francisco  | 560        |
| "                       | KOIN     | Portland       | 540        |
| "                       | KISL     | Seattle        | 550        |
| "                       | KXN      | Los Angeles    | 1050       |
| "                       | KSL      | Salt Lake City | 1130       |
| NBC RED (Red)           | KFO      | San Francisco  | 680        |
| "                       | KGW      | Portland       | 620        |
| "                       | KOMO     | Seattle        | 570        |
| "                       | KFI      | Los Angeles    | 640        |
| "                       | KDYL     | Salt Lake City | 1250       |
| NBC BLUE (Blue)         | KGO      | San Francisco  | 750        |
| "                       | KEX      | Portland       | 1130       |
| "                       | KOL      | Seattle        | 970        |
| "                       | KBCA     | Salt Lake City | 1430       |
| MUTUAL-DON LEE (Mutual) | KFRC     | San Francisco  | 610        |
| "                       | KABL     | Portland       | 1300       |
| "                       | KOL      | Seattle        | 1270       |
| "                       | KBJ      | Los Angeles    | 900        |
| INDEPENDENT             | KGGC     | San Francisco  | 1420       |
| "                       | KFVD     | Los Angeles    | 1000       |
| "                       | KLS      | Oakland        | 1260       |

## Boycott Is Subject of Pamphlet

"Why and How to Boycott Goods Made in Japan," 5 cents, published by the American League for Peace and Democracy, 268 4th Ave., New York, N. Y.

AMERICAN tradition thoroughly supports the boycott as a weapon against injustice, the inhuman invasion of China by Japanese imperialism demands the boycott. American people's groups and labor organizations endorse and press the boycott—and this pamphlet by the American League for Peace and Democracy tells you how to do it.

"No group of workers stands to gain by Japan's continued aggression," states the pamphlet, "proving this thesis for American workers, for Japanese workers and for Chinese workers."

### Boycott Will Not Harm Workers

IN the councils of organized labor (in America) the problem of the possible displacement of a small percentage of workers, especially in the hosiery field, has been carefully weighed against the larger problem of war," continues the pamphlet. "The shift in demand from silk to its substitutes will allow for the employment of most of the workers now employed in the silk industries."

"Already there are 55 mills equipped for handling lisle hose although at the start of the boycott there were only five in the country. New lisle yarns have been developed which are suitable for sheer lisle hosiery and it is now possible to use 51-gauge machines in making lisle stockings."

For rayon garments, union-made brands recommended are Barblon, Seraceta and Luxite.

The U. S. bought 22.2 per cent of all Japanese exports in 1936, points out the pamphlet. In the latter half of 1937, the boycott pinched Japan sharply—let it continue and grow more powerful in 1938.

The American League thanks Edith Ayres, Donald McConnell, John H. Patterson and Lois MacDonald, economists, for assistance in preparing this pamphlet.—J.B.

"The Campus—A Fortress of Democracy" by Joseph Lash, published by American Student Union, which opens today at KFOGE.

### Discuss Student Attitude

"STUDENTS once were smug; they were indifferent; they made a pose of their cynicism. Today they are worried; they through the lecture room searching for answers; they even look into their textbooks to see whether past generations had similar difficulties."

So Joe Lash, who is National Secretary of the American Student Union, takes off into his discussion of problems of the modern student and what he is doing about them. The booklet, incidentally, is a publication of the report which Mr. Lash gave to the Third Annual Convention of the A. S. U. at Vassar.

With another huge student peace strike scheduled for next April (and very indication that more than 1,000,000 students will participate) the pamphlet's detailed discussion of this peace action and the struggle against military training makes very pertinent reading. The problem of the working student and the means of making the campus a real "fortress of democracy" are also elaborated upon by Mr. Wechsler.

—C. D.

## Deep Sea Explorer Tells Adventures

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Captain John D. Craig, a man who is carrying on the American tradition of pioneering in a modern manner by exploring the unknown parts of the world, was the speaker at the Town Hall Forum held Tuesday at the Curran Theatre. Craig related in an interesting, amusing manner his experiences in deep sea diving, using motion pictures to portray his adventures. He is not a devil-may-care adventurer but one who regards danger as his business, hoping that by his ventures in the unexplored portions of the land, he will be able to discover something through which the world might profit. One of his discoveries which will be of benefit is his recovery of helium gas and oxygen for deep sea diving instead of compressed air. This discovery he will give over to medical purposes for the curing of asthma and pneumonia. Captain Craig is a motion picture photographer, but he does not confine himself to this alone, for always he is on the alert to discover something more profitable than entertainment for the theatre-goer.

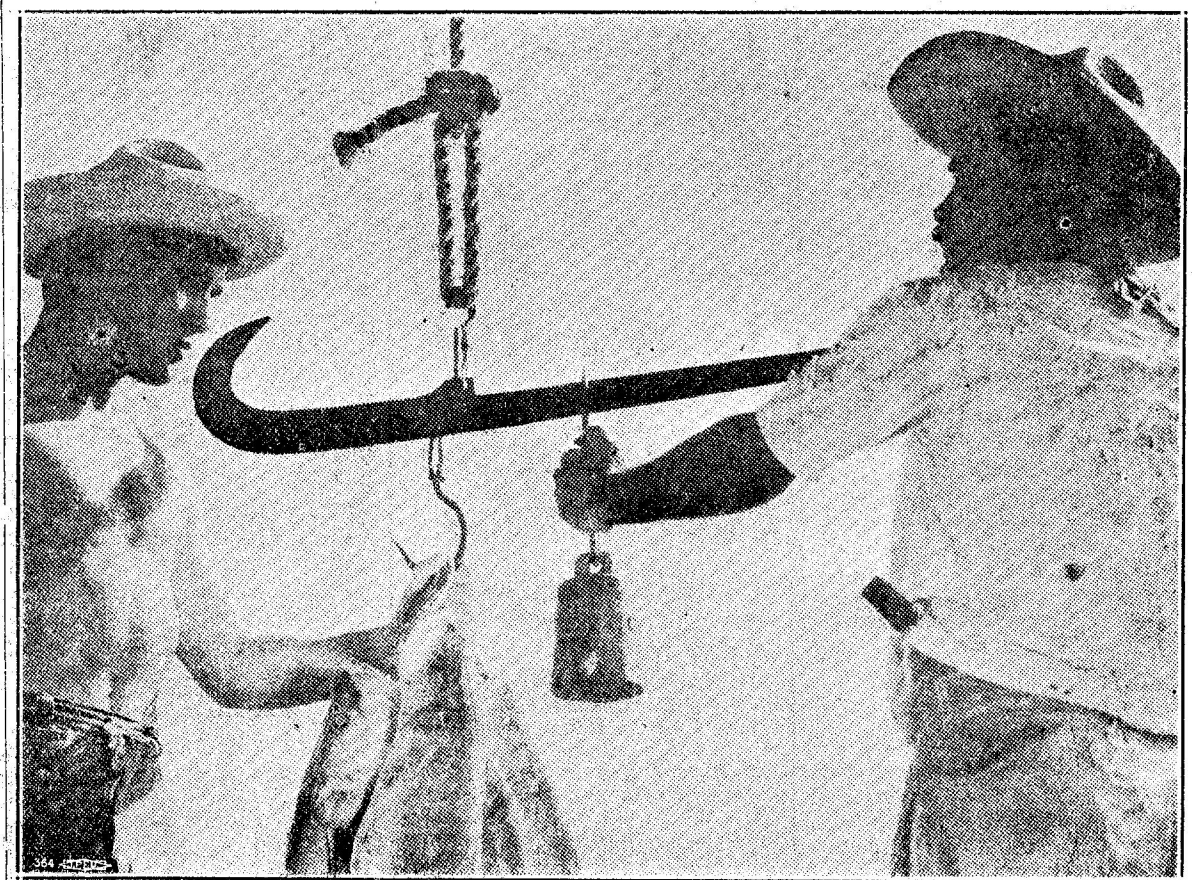
### Star Music Attractions in San Francisco

Feb. 26—March 6  
Saturday, Feb. 26—S. P. Semphill Orchestra, Opera House, Evening; Fox and Hess, Curran Theatre, Afternoon and Evening.  
Sunday, Feb. 27—Trudi Schupp and her dancing comedians, Curran Theatre, Afternoon; San Carlo Opera Company (Aida), Opera House, Evening.  
Monday, Feb. 28—San Carlo Opera Company (Madame Butterfly), Evening.  
Tuesday, March 1—San Carlo Opera Company (La Boheme), Evening; Roth String Quartet, Community Playhouse, Evening.  
Wednesday, March 2—San Carlo Opera Company (Giacca di Lamermoor), Afternoon; (Carmen), Evening.  
Thursday, March 3—San Carlo Opera Company (Il Trovatore), Evening.  
Friday, March 4—San Carlo Opera Company (Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci), Evening.  
Saturday, March 5—San Carlo Opera Company (Giacca di Lamermoor), Afternoon; (Carmen), Evening.  
Sunday, March 6—San Carlo Opera Company (Madame Butterfly), Afternoon; (Rigoletto), Evening.

## Simplicity of Portrayal of Workers Makes 'The Wave' a Great Picture

By Tillie Lerner

It has no cast of Hollywood Gables or Lombards, no supercolossal artificial Hollywood sets, yet "The Wave," that epic of Mexican fishermen, is one of the greatest motion pictures of all



## Famous Mexican film to play in San Francisco soon Drama is epic of Mexican fishermen's struggle against greed and exploitation which ruins their lives

times, of all countries. Strong moving, compelling, it tells the universal story of man's brave struggle against his oppressors.

The Mexican fishermen themselves are the actors, and the turbulent sea, the hot bare streets

of their village, "Redes" are the living setting for their drama. That drama unfolds simply, naturally, so naturally it becomes an experience lived through, not flickering pictures on a screen.

There is hunger in Redes. The men battle the sea to extract the fish they live by. But the company to whom the men must sell the fish in order to live, refuses to pay its customary price, keeps pushing it down. What that price means is translated into terms of human suffering, of sickness, and of death. The death of the very young and the very old who die because there is not enough to eat.

Timeless Epic  
THIS is the simple story of The Wave, simple and profound as the acting and the photography, but Carlos Chavez and Paul Strand have given it its inherent qualities of a great and timeless epic, that make the "epics" of Hollywood mean and shoddy by contrast.

Unforgettable are the scenes of the picture; the huddled streets of the village under the sky—the sea by night, by day, stormy, sparkling, calm; the nets, the patterns of arms rowing, the boats moving in and out; the strong rhythms of men and women at work.

## Lady Diana Falls For the General

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—It will come somewhat as a shock for the general public to learn that Lady Diana, who plays a leading role in VALLEY, which opens today at the Green Street Theatre, is a thief! She has been known to snatch plates of food from under the very eyes of the watchful Continental Army, and dispose of it in a manner that can only be termed "hogish."

Furthermore, Lady Diana has a mania for chasing cats! There is an elegance in the stride which she develops when once she takes out after the detested feline, that indicates years of breeding. But we must not be harsh with the Lady, she is a Dalmatian Coach Dog, and comes by her habit naturally.

An actress by instinct, Lady Diana went through her part once and knew her lines thoroughly. From that time on she devoted her time to lightening the weariness of rehearsals by tangling up dignified officers in the wake of her leash, and shocking the sensibilities of the fairer sex by making sudden appearances from under voluminous skirts. Lady Diana, in the play, is the property of General Howe, from whose camp she strays and lands in Valley Forge with the Continental Army. On being returned to her owner by a messenger of Washington, she is greeted by Howe in the midst of a ball.

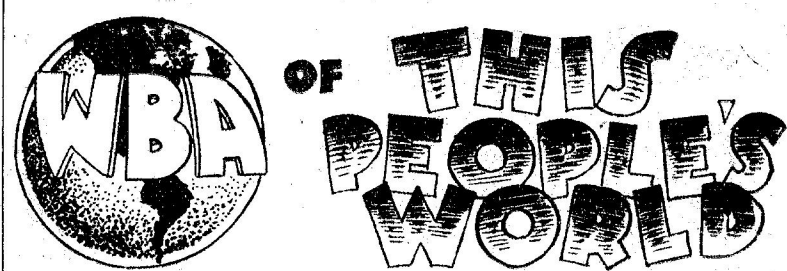
### Affection for Master

VISITORS at rehearsal were amazed to not the evident delight of the dog at the sight of her master, and therein lies a story.

Lady Diana was loaned to the Theatre Union for the duration of the play with instructions that she must be fed and cared for—and walked, of course. She was taken to the home of the chap who plays the part of Howe, and left there until she should be needed at rehearsal.

She had never met the gentleman before, but he fed her regularly—and walked her, of course, and after three days she was taken to the Green Street Theatre for rehearsal. Well, the rooms in the general's own home are not as spacious as those of the stage, and so Lady Diana was fed and watered at the theatre for the time being—but not walked. So-o-o, she made a desperate lunge past someone opening a door, and went for a walk.

General Howe, who had never seen the dog until three days before the children's plays.



## Another Short, Very Short Story

ONE night a traveling salesman who had been caught out on the open road, stopped at a farm house, (it is not that kind of a story).

He knocked on the front door, said to the farmer who opened it, "Could you put me up for the night?" (still thinking things, huh?)

The Farmer answered, "Yes." Now this farmer had a daughter, young, beautiful and she had just returned from school in the big city. (Uh Huh). While at dinner, the farmer and the salesman were brushing over the topics of the day with the daughter chiming in every now and then with a clever bit, she being a college kid and knowing the score about things and such.

The farmer thought Bridges was a Red and there is only one "ism" and that was Americanism, he had always read the Hearst papers and didn't know better. When the traveling salesman brought up the subject of the daily paper for the working class, the PEOPLE'S WORLD, the farmer darn near went nuts, he had heard of it and the PW would not rest on his parlor table!

The salesman wanting to spend the night there, ended the discussion by asking where he was to lay his head. (Are you smelling a mouse?)

Sometime after he had gone to bed and the house was quiet, the door to his room quietly opened and he heard a "sisst." It was the farmer's daughter!

"Could I get a subscription to that paper you were speaking of, without my father knowing?" she whispered.

### WHERE CAN YOU GET TWO SUBS?

DO you belong to a trade union? There, you could get two and more subs from your brothers. Go to them and tell them of our paper's policies, of how we fight for good, industrial organizations.

Have you a mass organization, no matter how small? There too, you can find friends and fellow members that would subscribe to our paper. Approach them on asking what they are doing for the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. Every liberal, progressive should give his support to this great champion of the people.

In your neighborhood . . . your next door neighbors, have you spoken to them about the Daily? And why not? They are probably working people, and have the problems of a worker. Show them how the Daily advocates security and democracy . . . they will be interested!

### ARE YOU GOING TO THE CONGRESS IN APRIL?

The World Builders Association will sponsor a Congress, as you may have heard, in April. This affair promises to be the GREATEST, most important function of all World Builders!

The Congress will be staggered during the first or last three weeks of April, so that leading World Builders can attend all three of them!

How do you rate for this honor? Do you think you can get enough subs, qualifying you to go?

There are millions of people on the West Coast who are waiting for the PEOPLE'S WORLD . . . take it to them!

### A BOUQUET OF RED ROSES TO . . .

E. A. BROWN of Petaluma . . . ole "ecoye" is doing some fine work down there in Petaluma "agin" some mighty high obstacles! CARL PATTERSON, a Merced farmer who is "egging" on his fellow farmers to take subs to the Daily.

VIOLET ORR the San Francisco buzz-saw . . . this Violet can certainly get the most out of a group of Drive Directors! She gets them up on their feet telling of what they and their respective groups will do . . . and that deserves an awful of posies in any country!

MORRIE SMOLAN . . . late of San Diego, now heading the Los Angeles World Builders . . . and Morrie is paving the way for a steamroller climax for LA, just sweeping in to Victory with all the Angeleno WBA'ers!

## NO MORE LAUGHTER

(for Mr. Pomeroy, California SRA Head)

The hollow sameness of a face full of hunger is ever present among our valleys of blossoms and vines. It is not found in the stuff of noble sagas, or in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE YEAR BOOK.

Rather it is found huddled around a gas-station, or down on the Bay where the swollen rivers meet and churn with the sewerage of Profits and Culture.

This system is plowing itself under along with the surplus crops and foodstuffs. And still the families work the fields not getting enough for winter. Relief is not asked for. They ask for work. But SRA is forced down their throats.

The wines from our grapes are no longer pure But diluted with the blood of workers And the flame tinted blossoms of Pomona wither and die in the swirling clouds of tear gas.

There is no more singing in the vineyards And there is no more laughter in the wheatfields Left instead is the shame of our tradition And the listless gaze of a child that dares not question.

—GEORGE KAUFFMAN.

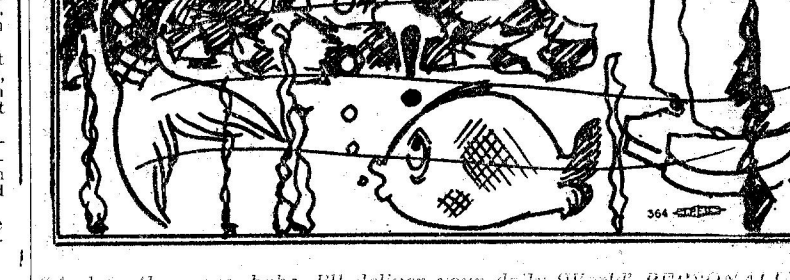
## With the World Builders By Vernon

BECAUSE of the prevalent practice of feeding pigs on garbage, one out of every eight persons in the United States carries within himself the parasite worms known as trichinae, which often causes a dread illness known as trichinosis. This startling statement is contained in an article in the current number of Health and Hygiene, entitled "Trichinosis from Eating Pork."

Many deaths have been caused by eating diseased pork which contains the germs of trichinosis. In other cases, the disease while not fatal, has caused serious illness, often wrongly diagnosed as grippé, typhoid fever, meningitis, kidney disease or rheumatism.

Science has never discovered a sure cure for trichinosis. However, it is known that it could be prevented almost entirely by putting a stop to the practice of feeding pigs on garbage. Many large cities are guilty of selling garbage to pig farmers, which, while it effects an economy of waste disposal, is extremely expensive in the loss of lives and serious illnesses.

Action by citizens should be brought to bear to put a stop to this dangerous procedure. In the meantime, the only way to avert the possibility of trichinosis, is to eat only pork which has been thoroughly cooked, as this kills trichinae.



"And furthermore, babe, I'll deliver your daily 'World' PERSONALLY!"

### Current Movies at S. F. Theatres

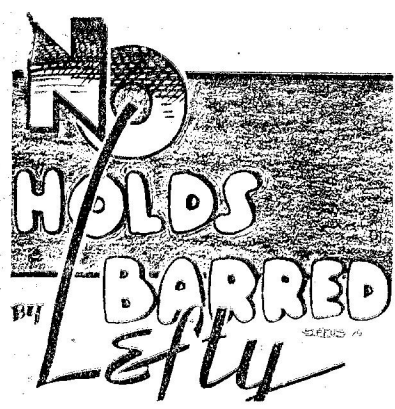
**Paramount Theatre:** "The Barretts and the Butler" with Vivian Powell and Anabella, also "The Great Gatsby" with Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland.  
**Fox Theatre:** "Gold Is Where You Find It," George Brent and Olivia de Havilland; "Love on a Budget" with the Jones Family.  
**Golden Gate Theatre:** "Bringing in Baby" with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant and "March of Time."  
**Orpheum Theatre:** "Start Cheering" with Jimmy Durante.  
**St. Francis Theatre:** "The Big Broadcast" with W. C. Fields, and "Love Is a Headache" with Dick Purcell.  
**Warfield Theatre:** "A Yank at Oxford" with Robert Taylor, and "Love Is a Headache" with Gladys George and Franchot Tone.  
**New Embassy Theatre:** "Stand-In" with Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard, and "Murder on Diamond Row" with Edmund Lowe.  
**United Artists Theatre:** "The Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall.

### "Pinocchio" Pleases Young Audience

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Still playing to large houses, the Federal Theatre production "Pinocchio," an adaptation of an old Italian fairy tale delights and entertains the thousands of school children who make up its audiences every Saturday afternoon.

The children's plays have struck a highly popular note, one that the various boards of education in the Bay Area approve, and it is likely that they may become a permanent feature with the local Federal Theatre Project. "Pinocchio" will continue to be given every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 until the end of the coming month. Charles P. Yeevin, district supervisor of San Francisco and Alameda counties Federal Theatres, has directed his





BY some unexplainable laxity LEFTY has so far neglected to cover the billiard matches currently going on up at Dave Palm's snooker parlor.

So when one of the ART CIRCLES on the paper approached him yesterday with the proposition that he get a few free passes to athletic contests, LEFTY looked up from his Crumppenham's "Official Rules for Terapin Races" and mildly suggested that he go up and view a few billiards.

"Oh, I don't want to look at any paintings," the A. C. fired back in a retort. "The sides I'm rather fed up with those gauche Pre-Raphaelites."

LEFTY shook the cigar ashes out of his hair and looked again. It took fifteen minutes of explanation plus a two-colored diagram to convince the A. C. that billiards was a game and not a painter.

### A Portrait In Oil

AFTER he finds that out he is reasonable enough, and even shows a commendable desire to witness the sport.

"It sounds positively Praxitelean," he chortles, "and to think, all the time I thought Billiards was one of those baroque neo-Gothic minutiae. Heh, heh," he laughs, showing a pair of decidedly baroque tonsils.

"Heh, heh," says LEFTY.

In about three and a quarter hours the A. C. shows up again, his pockets stuffed with sketch-pads and old beer-labels.

"How were the matches?" LEFTY queries, muzzling like E. E. Horton after he's introduced a lemon to his taste-buds.

"Kinetic," beams the A. C. "Stunning composition—I was positively Dada. Do you want me to write a story or draw a picture?"

### A Rococo Tale

HAVING seen some of the A.C.'s pix, LEFTY plunked for the other alternative. And here's the result:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A striking exhibition is now being hung at the David Palm salon this week.

One enters the salon through a magnificent architectural festooned with Neo-Howard Chandler Christy, harmoniously blended in a chiaroscuro of early Grand Rapids furniture.

The principal exhibition is being displayed over a deep green table around which figures are grouped with the careless precision of a Van Gogh of the Arlesian (1890-Jan. 1901) period. The chief figure in the composition is cloaked in a striking garb of deep Prussian blue, coated over with a topaz patina.

He is engaged in stippling a milk-white spheroid with a dry-point. Clustered about this figure like so many caryatids of the Alexandrian period, are a group of easels, in strict attention. They are sitting on their perianths on Louis Quinze wooden benches.

A deep ochre light is shed over the whole, throwing the Gothic figures in the center in sharp relief.

The player in Prussian Blue stands in a cloudy impressionist haze. He is puzzling over the dynamics of the situation. He scratches his woodblock.

The spectators freeze in attention.

The player clicks the spheroid sharply with the dry-point. His brushwork is precise yet casual. The spheroid travels about in a green parallelogram in a line reminiscent of the early Botticelli.

His opponent's features turn carmine and then a bright ultramarine. He is losing his temper.

"It's Ionic!" he exclaims, rushing for the Deric.

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### MORE ON TEAMSTERS

(Continued From Page One)

strike in the "Citizen," the AFL weekly. The Teamsters had bought an edition of 2500 after they had been barred from the write-up with a banner head. A bare mention was the only thing they got.

"If we lose the May strike," exclaimed Dail, "it will wreck the Teamster movement here."

Further charges against Buzzell were that he had invited Fitts to a labor banquet after the latter had attended a meeting of the Southern Californians Inc., an open-shop, vigilante outfit. It is well-known that Buzzell's wife works in Fitts' office also.

Hynes was accused by Dail as being responsible for the loss of more than 1200 members within the last three months. Hynes is Buzzell's underling and hotly retaliated by placing the blame onto Dail.

"No one is going to pass the buck to me," he shouted.

There was talk of naming Hynes "dumped" as organizer of the Warehousemen, but he exclaimed that no one could do that to him because he had the Central Labor Council back of him. This gave rise to a furthering of the break between Buzzell and Dail.

A definite blow-up is scheduled for the near future. These internal breaks are the first concrete signs of real break. So much has been held down under-cover that these are smoke signals of what fires are burning in the lower depths.

## O'DOUL'S ENVY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, turned pale with envy this afternoon when Oscar (Red) Miller, the Seals' new pitching acquisition from Spokane, walked into the office.

"Mails and I thought we were fashion plates, until this guy shows up," wails O'Doul.

"If he only pitches as well as he dresses, he's a cinch to win 20 games this season," Lefty added.

Walter (Sheriff) Mails, who prides himself on the cut of his Cant-Bust-Ems, immediately declared that he was going down to a neighboring clothing dispensary to buy a suit which would out-flash Miller's.

O'Doul did the next best thing. He leaves for Los Angeles tomorrow, where he will consult on the fate of the Hollywood ball club with other Coast League managers.

## "UGH," SAYS CHIEF PETERSON; OPINES ILWU BRAVES WILL SCALP POOR AUTO WORKERS

By George Hitchcock

"Ugh, we'll win."

It was Big Chief Peterson speaking, head medicine man of the warehousemen. He had emerged from his tepee pitched along the side of the Emeryville River to give me his views on the East Bay CIO championship hoop affair Saturday night.

"What makes you think you'll win?" I asked, taking a pin from my lapel and making ready to write down his answer on a strip piece of birch-bark.

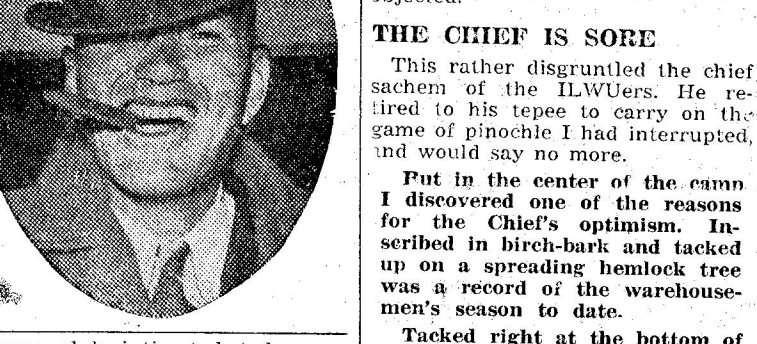
"Ugh. The sun is in the right place," the chief said, glancing

FRED TWIN, the WORLD'S track East Bay sports writer, will give readers complete coverage on Saturday's CIO championship basketball game at Emeryville, when the Oakland Warehousemen tackle the strong United Auto Workers five.

## Rumor Dizzy Dean Takes 10 Grand Slash

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—Dizzy Dean took a salary slash that approximates \$10,000 when he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, sources close to the National

## Big Pay Cut?



League club intimated today. Last year the gabby hurler received over \$26,000 for his services. He won 13 games and lost ten in a season which was definitely "unfortunate."

It is believed that he signed with president Branch Ricks yesterday for a salary of \$15,000 with bonuses which may bring his pay to around \$17,500 if he has better fortune this year.

## Warehousemen Shellac Poor Westinghouse

EMERYVILLE, Feb. 24.—The Oakland warehousemen basketball team delivered another one of their notorious slaughters here last night.

They trod on the mortified Westinghouse Electric five, 67-45.

Dick Alcala was high for the ILWUers with 17 points. Johnny Vukas, on the bench for three weeks with a charley-horse, entered the game for 10 minutes and scored 10 points.

Halftime score was 27-16.

The scoring:

| Westinghouse (45)      | ILWU (67)               |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Leon, F. .... 12       | Alcala, F. .... 17      |
| Harris, F. .... 8      | Vukas, J. .... 10       |
| Winkelnbach, C. .... 5 | Fitzgerald, G. .... 10  |
| Vukas, J. .... 0       | Jorgensen, G. .... 0    |
| Totals .... 45         | ILWU (67)               |
|                        | Gutteridge, F. .... 12  |
|                        | Alcala, F. .... 17      |
|                        | T. Vukas, J. .... 10    |
|                        | O. Peterson, G. .... 10 |
|                        | L. Vukas, J. .... 0     |
|                        | Brown, G. .... 4        |
|                        | Harbustan, G. .... 12   |
|                        | Totals .... 67          |

## More on Labor Board

(Continued From Page One)

Charles Peabody and J. Beadon could do the same for his Portland local, but he knew of nobody in San Pedro or San Francisco who could perform similar service.

Asked by NLRB Attorney Edises what he thought would be the appropriate bargaining unit for Pacific Coast longshoremen, Calkins revealed he had very similar ideas to the Waterfront Employers Assn. of the Pacific Coast—against a coastwide bargaining unit.

He said he believed only wages and hours could be bargained for on a coastwide basis, but that working conditions, penalty cargo wage rates and the size of sling-lads should be confined to a bus-district or pot scale in negotiating with the employers.

Agrees With Employers

Methods of hiring through the halls could be bargained for on a coastwide basis, but he wouldn't say if that basis was "the most appropriate one."

Most bargaining, he testified,

# PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938

## LOUIS WHOOPPOES NATIE MANN IN GOTHAM SLUGGING FRAY

### Bears Do Or Die Against Troy Tonite

### Cards Tackle Poor Bruins

By Martin Taylor

Tonight California's casaba jugglers are goin' a feudin'.

Ever since one night in January when the Bears did the wrong thing by taking both games double-headed from U.S.C., Sam Barry's lads have declared a feud to the finish with California.

Tonight, in the Pan Pacific Auditorium at Los Angeles, the boys from Troy aim to get back a little of their prestige by taking two games from the Bears.

The big question of this series is not "who will win the feud?" but "Will California still be in the flag race after the scores are counted?"

If the Bears don't both contests to the Trojans, Stanford has practically got the conference pennant hoisted up on their campus flagpole, that is, if the Cards don't fall over a wheelbarrow and lose a game to U.C.L.A. this weekend.

### JUST THREE ROUNDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Jolting Joseph Louis of Detroit picked up his lunch-box and went home before his regular night shift was over last p.m. in Madison Square.

Jolting Joseph had declared a half-holiday, and there was no one there to contradict him. The only person who might have upbraided Joseph for leaving early was prostrate on the canvas and, like Mr. Shakespeare's Mr. Falstaff, "babbling o' green fields."

He was Natalie Manchetti, known on Cauliflower Lane as Nathan Mann, a young Connecticut heavyweight who had the presumption to challenge Detroit's Bomber for his heavyweight championship of the world.

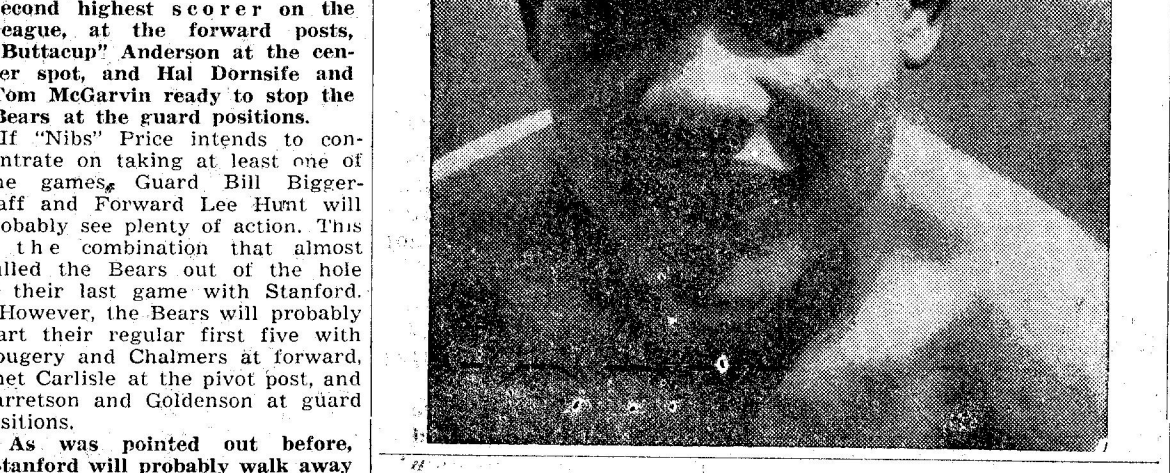
Natie made his first mistake when he signed to fight with Louis. He made his second when he elected to slug it out with the heaviest puncher in the world.

### COMES THE CURTAIN

As a result, the asbestos curtain rang down on Natalie after two and a half cantos had elapsed.

Louis started sluggishly in the first round. Both fighters

### AND IN THIS CORNER—JOE LOUIS



were feeling each other out. Louis confined himself to short jabs to Mann's head which teetered the Connecticut lad's cranium but did little lasting destruction.

In the second round Mann came out of his corner cutting heftily with his right. He caught Louis a bit off his guard with a right which was fast but none too effective.

"That sort of waked me up," Joe said after the fight.

Louis responded with the sort of stand-up-and-fight style for which he is famous. The slugging match didn't last long. Mann went down once in the second under the riveting-machine socks Joe landed on his talking hinge and was saved only by the bell.

### POOR NATIE'S BADLY BANGED

In the third round Louis assailed his dazzled opponent with a basketful of lefts. Natalie crumpled like a paper-mache party favor and was grasping the ropes like a drowning sailor before thirty seconds had elapsed.

He made a valiant effort to regain the use of his wobbly gambs but Joe tapped him with another substantial left and Natie descended to the lower depths for keeps.

"And now I can go to Jack Blackburn's birthday party," Joe said. He didn't even seem particularly warm as he left his dressingroom to usher in another year in the life of Blackburn, his co-manager.

Joe weighed in at 200 pounds to Mann's 193½.

A crowd of 19,000 paid \$111,000 to witness the affair, of which sum Louis got \$38,000 and Mann \$12,000.

## Seals at Santa Rosa Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The San Francisco Seals play the Greyhound Bus nine Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the Santa Rosa J. C. diamond in that town.

Lineup for the Seals: Sprinz and Pitzer, catchers; Gibson, Medeiros and Petrocelli, pitchers; Dahlgren and Alves, first; Wright, second; Jennings and Lillard, short stop; Hawkins, third; Walt Judnich, Evart and Mudge in the outfield.

A game between the Seal Rookies and the University of San Francisco will feature the day at the Seals Stadium. The game starts at noon.

Manager Lefty O'Doul today announced the names of rookies who have signed contracts with Tucson, the Seals' farm in the Arizona-Texas League.

They are: Edward Collins, Robert Grobo, Jack Gerstenberg, Ray Harwell, Annie Anderson, Charles Moreland, Larin Tires, Tom Moore and Sam Pettink, pitchers; Don Grigg, catcher; Steve Lazzeri, Paul Tibbault and Ray Alves, first; Edward Malocch, Arthur Regoli, second; John Larrick, Fred Shum, Bob Price, Bernie Hoffacker and Gino Monticelli, short stop; Jack Balestreri, Scott Arett and James Wilbur, outfielders.

## Londos Shies At Szabo Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Jeemy, the Great Londos, broke out of his cage again today and upset wrestling Promoter Joe Malociewicz plans for a merry set-to on next Tuesday's grappling bill here.

Londos, international heavyweight champion, flatly turned down a match with Sandor Szabo, Hungarian grunt-and-growl artist who currently holds the Pacific Coast heavyweight belt.

Londos had a close call with Szabo in Los Angeles recently and won only after Szabo wrenched a back muscle.

Malociewicz has signed Bill Hansen of Salt Lake City for the Dreamland affair in case the Gorgeous Greek can't be persuaded to enter the ring with Szabo.

## LOS LONDS WINS

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—Jim Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, threw Ed Nurmi Anderson, Tacoma, in straight falls here last night. Other wrestling results: King Kong Rashey, 215, threw Rusty Westcott, 220; Ted Key, 206, threw Alex Kasiboski, 205; Bob Kruse, 210, threw Laverne Baxter, 225.

## CORVALLIS, ORE., FEB. 24.—The Oregon State college wrestling team defeated Linfield College here last night, 20½ points to 9½.

## SAN FRANCISCO

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## Oregon Takes Second Game From Vandals

EUGENE, Feb. 24.—The University of Oregon cage team repeated its Tuesday night rout of the Idaho Vandals here last night to take undisputed possession of second place in the Northern Division Conference race.

The Webfeet slaughtered Idaho 11-24.

The win placed Oregon only .021 percentage points behind Washington State.

Ironically enough, Oregon's sale-chance of getting into the Pacific Coast play-offs now rests with the chance of an Idaho victory over the Cougars.

8000 fans witnessed the game. Oregon got off to an early lead and led comfortably at half-time.

In the second half the Vandals and worked hard to overcome the Webfoot lead.

Laddie Gale, fan's Oregon forward, was the individual star of the game. Oregon defeated Idaho by a 63-41 score Tuesday night.

## Pompoon Lamed in Anita Run

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 24.—Pompoon, second choice favorite to take the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap a week from Saturday, was lamed yesterday in a trial run here.

Pompoon ran a swift 2:08 3-5 mile here in the afternoon but stumbled in the finish and wobbled badly when taken to the stable.

Trainer Johnny Loftus announced the horse was not out of the Handicap, but railbirds feared the injury would slow the horse up badly.

As one result of Pompoon's injury, Seabiscuit the favorite moved up to 1-2 odds on book-makers' charts.

Seabiscuit's chances took another leap again today when it was reported that Raymond (Sonny) Workman might be up on the Howard horse in the big race.

Seabiscuit's regular jockey Jack Pollard, was badly injured in the San Carlos Handicap last week when his horse, Fair Knightless, went down in rounding the home curve.

Pollard was reported resting easily in a Pasadena hospital today.

## HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS START MARCH 22

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (TP)—The Board of Governors of the National Hockey League decided today that March 22nd would be the opening date of the playoff for the Stanley cup.

The second and third place teams will start their series on March 22nd. The first place teams will meet in a five game series beginning March 24th. The semi-finals will start March 29th, with the final scheduled for April 1st.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS BOYS TRIM SANTA MONICA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Definitely hitting the proverbial comeback trail, the Boyle Heights IWO five last night reared back with a vengeance to make it two for two over the Santa Monica quintet 35-30 in an Inter-City Athletic Association game. The Heights had trounced the Beach team in the first round of play in the league.

The Workers, vowing to break over into the win column through any means just short of homicide, grabbed an early with a couple of "fillets" by Frimkess and a corner shot by Gerber and from that point in it was the IWO all the way.

In the stretch, however, the Santa Monica entry threatened very seriously with a tremendous burst of speed, pulling up within two points, but the boys from "down under" the Mustard Hills had enough left to nip the finish in comfortable style.

Half time score favored the IWO 21-13.

Wilson, Santa Monica's shining forward, pulled his usual high point act with 13 digits to his credit. The IWO scoring was exceptionally well divided, Gerber topping his teammates with 8.

Frimkess and Bittleman put up a swell ball game after their lay-off with injuries, and Cominker came through with strong defensive play that consistently checked the Santa Monica attack.

Although still not hitting their earlier-season stride, the IWOers gave every indication of "getting back in the ball game" and should be heard from in their remaining League games and the play-off in April.

The Workers are definitely pointing towards their San Francisco trek on March 5 to meet the ILWU teams.

## Gerber, Hittleman Pace IWO Quintet To Inter-City Circuit Win

By S. Klein

The scoring:

| IWO                    | SANTA MONICA         |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Frimkess, F. .... (8)  | Wilson, F. .... (13) |
| Gerber, F. .... (8)    | Morris, F. .... (3)  |
| Pearlman, C. .... (7)  | Collins, C. .... (4) |
| Cominker, G. .... (7)  | Zerboni, G. .... (7) |
| Hittleman, G. .... (7) | James, G. .... (1)   |
| S. Stein, G. .... (1)  | Oakley, G. .... (2)  |
| Friedman, F. .... (1)  | Soest, F. .... (2)   |
| P. Stein, F. .... (1)  |                      |

## Cage Scores

Oregon 41, Idaho 24.  
San Jose State 43, S. F. State 40.  
Duquesne 39, Pittsburgh 37.  
Wisconsin 52, Pennsylvania 44.  
Georgia Tech 53, Clemson 33.  
Georgetown 45, Carnegie Tech 41.

## SAN FRANCISCO

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## Thirteenth Annual CONCERT

Given by the L. A. Mandolin Orchestra  
(Formerly Freiheit Mandolin Club)  
A. Coroshansky, Conductor  
Sunday, February 27 8:15 p. m.  
Figueroa Playhouse  
840 S. Figueroa Street  
Armandita Chiriot, coloratura soprano with the San Francisco Opera Co. in Opera Arias and Folk Songs.

## When you have all 33 answers, clip out and send to:

"LEFTY"—PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

And here's the tenth set of questions (the answers will appear somewhere on this page during the next two weeks, either in a news story or stuck away somewhere).

28. What horse is the favorite in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap? .....

29. What motion picture star is the big backer of Henry Armstrong? .....

30. Who is Chuck Crowell? .....