

DOCK PEACE PLAN OFFERED

SHIP SPEEDS TO RESCUE POLAR PARTY

Soviet Ice Breaker on Its Way as Scientists Are In Grave Danger

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—The Soviet ice breaker "Murmanetz" hurled her bow toward the Arctic Sea today as the crew sought to rescue the four scientists drifting helplessly on their little patch of ice floe. Latest messages from the Soviet Polar station now drifting off the coast of Greenland said that new breaks had ruptured the floe into an area of less than an acre. The Murmanetz hopes to crush her way

HUNT LOST FLIERS IN ALASKA WASTES

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 3 (TP)—Rescue parties searched the wastes of the far north today for two aviators lost while carrying supplies to aid in the search for the six missing Soviet transport fliers.

The two fliers, veteran pilot Harold Gilliam and mechanic George Saunders, were forced down Monday while carrying radio supplies from Fairbanks to Barrow. Gilliam radioed that he and Saunders had landed safely somewhere in the Endicott mountains. He said the plane was short of gas.

The pair were believed to be in the Mead river area because natives had reported seeing a plane there. Gilliam and Saunders were taking the supplies to Soviet representatives searching for Sigismund Levanyevskiy and his five comrades who disappeared Aug. 13 on a projected hop from Moscow to the U. S. Searchers have expressed the belief that the Soviet airmen could still be alive. The parties carried Gilliam and Saunders today seeking food, medicine and other supplies which might be needed by the marooned pair.

through the intervening ice before the floe cracks up altogether and forces the four Russians to risk their lives in collapsible boats. The men reported that they had been able to save all of their scientific equipment and records. The men have been on the floe since May 21st last year when they were landed near the North Pole with their equipment and supplies for a long stay. At that time the floe was three miles square. When the floe first started to break, the Soviet government made plans to take off the scientists some time in March. Now the floe has drifted toward the Greenland coast and is breaking up so rapidly that the scientists must be rescued immediately.

Denies 3rd Degree Got Confessions Of Portland Goons

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (TP)—The district attorney's office branded as "publicity seeking" today charges by AFL leaders that police had used third degree methods in obtaining confessions from labor terrorist suspects. A total of 33 suspects have been rounded up since Saturday. Police announced at least two suspects had confessed to attempting to bomb boats on the Willamette River as well as the bombing of a Portland cleaning and dyeing firm. Teamsters and other AFL unionists are among those arrested. The police drive is an attempt to end a long campaign of violence by "soon squads" against which the CIO and other groups have protested. Prosecutors denied police used third degree methods and said their drive against terrorists would continue despite an anonymous threat to Mayor Carson to "lay off."

Franco Rewards Service Of Pro-Rebel Reporters
SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 3 (TP)—The Spanish military cross of merit was awarded posthumously today to American war correspondent Edward O'Neill by insurgent General Franco. O'Neill and two other correspondents were killed last December when a bomb struck the car in which they were riding behind the rebel lines. The two other correspondents, American Braddish Johnson and British William Sheehy-Shanks, were also awarded the military decoration.

Eight Congressmen Condemn Pomeroy

Express Disapproval With State's Refusal to Advance Funds to Save Jobs of 12,000 Mothers on WPA Sewing Projects

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Eight California congressmen today expressed their disgust with Harold Pomeroy and his "short-sighted policy" as relief administrator for the state of California. Pomeroy's refusal to save the jobs of 12,000 women employed on WPA sewing projects occasioned the outburst contained in a letter from Washington received here today. In addition to causing suffering of the women, Pomeroy is scored for hiking relief expenses to California taxpayers. The telegram was signed by Congressmen Jerry Voorhis, Byron Scott, John Costello, Thomas Ford, John F. Dockweiler, Charles Gold-son, John McGroarty, and Charles Kramer. It reads: "We protest unnecessary, shortsighted failure of the SRA to make a sponsor's contribution toward the California sewing project, thus throwing 12,000 Los Angeles mothers in employable category out of work and on relief. "We have assurance WPA will meet SRA more than half way. State's expenditure of \$7.50 means the saving of a woman's job and an average saving in direct relief cost of \$34 of state money." In close touch with WPA officials in Washington, the congressmen have learned that Pomeroy's stubbornness marks California as the only state in the union that refuses to make a "sponsor's contribution" to save the jobs of the women, 12,000 of whom will be fired by February 15, if Pomeroy does not reverse himself.

20,000 Troops Spain Fascists Slain in War, Tokio Admits

Foreigners Ordered to Clear East China by Japanese Command

TOKIO, Feb. 3 (TP)—War Minister Sugiyama told the Japanese parliament today that 20,000 Japanese soldiers have been killed since the outbreak of the war in China. Previously the Japanese had estimated that the total Chinese casualties in the war were about 900,000 killed and wounded.

East China Cleared
SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (TP)—Indications that the Japanese are preparing for intensive military operations in East China—from Tsingtao in Shantung province to the Yangtze valley—were seen today in an order to foreigners to leave the area.

The territory designated by the Japanese commanders include the larger part of Shantung, Shansi, Honan, Kiangsi, Anhwei and Hopei provinces. More than 1,000 American and 1,500 British subjects are estimated to be in the threatened area. Most of these are missionaries, many of them located in isolated parts of the territory.

Foreigners who do not leave the area were directed to mark their property clearly and to inform the Japanese military authorities of the nature of the markings. This was taken to mean that Japan plans intensive aerial bombing operations in the newly designated danger zone. Much of the territory outlined already is in Japanese hands or the scene of active fighting.

Japanese Claim Gains
SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (TP)—Japanese commanders claimed the capture today of two important cities in the Central China war zone. The Nippon Bulletin said the Tokio troops had driven the Chinese out of Pengpu, on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, after a terrific battle. Chinese dispatches admitted the loss of Pengpu.

From Tsingtao came word that the Japanese had taken Chefoo after a brief fight. Chinese reinforcements were reported heading southward from Suchow to bolster the defending line north of Pengpu. Japanese sources said the Nipponese had crossed the Ewal river and were continuing their advance.

Hitler Faces Crisis Over Army Mistrust of Nazis

BERLIN, Feb. 3. (TP)—Nazi leaders today to frame their next move in a situation that threatens to split the Hitler regime wide open. The German army has bluntly informed Chancellor Hitler that it does not propose to be governed by any Nazi politician. Nazi leaders, on the other hand, expect Hitler to face the army and settle once and for all, the old dispute as to which should dominate in military matters—the Nazi party or the army. Hitler must decide whether to defy the army and name a Nazi to Von Blumberg's post or to choose an army man for the position and thereby deal a rebuff to his own lieutenants. One prediction circulating Berlin today was that Hitler himself would temporarily take the war ministry in addition to his position as President and Chancellor. It was said, however, that this step would merely put off the issue, as the army is reported to be preparing for a showdown.

HALF OF L. A. POLICE NOT FIGHTING CRIME

Too Busy With Drunks and Strikes, Says Chief Davis

LO SANGELES, Feb. 3.—Fifteen per cent of the Los Angeles police force cannot cope with crime because it is occupied with strike duty. This was the admission made by Police Chief James Davis in a speech before the Breakfast Club this morning.

Thirty per cent of the police force is not available for crime prevention because it is occupied with suppressing hoisterous drunks. Why there are so many drunks the chief did not explain. Some listeners ventured the suggestion that if there were fewer "johns" which paid protection and allowed men to go the limit, there would be fewer drunks.

A beautiful picture of what he wanted the police force to be was painted by Davis. With a note of witfulness, Davis told his surprised audience that in Mexico bank robbers are shot, after being jailed, on the pretext of "trying to escape."

The chief made it clear that this was the system he approved. He made the reference in connection with his recent trip to Mexico where he was at the time of the Raymond bombing.

The chief also advocated a reform of the border patrol in force in 1935, wherein the Los Angeles police department patrolled the state border and stopped all transients from entering California.

Small Business 'Plenty Small' Says Delegate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Fist fighting disrupted the "little business" conference here today. Guards were forced to eject three aggressive business men to half what threatened to become a free-for-all fight following the passage of a resolution asserting attacking the Roosevelt administration. The meeting of 1000 small business men from 45 states which opened in turmoil and confusion yesterday and broke into violence today seemed to be moving toward reactionary decisions as first reports came in from committees.

Bounced on His Ear
One man was thrown bodily from the group on unemployment when he shouted a charge that the committee was high pressuring resolutions through the meeting.

"Getting thrown out of that meeting did not hurt my pride. It was an honor," said Robert Kaempfer, New York. Dusting himself off he took a parting shot at the entire conference. "This is a small business meeting, all right. And when I say small I mean small!"

Same Old Stuff
The resolution on unemployment was a repetition of the position that Wall Street has been attempting to sell the public for years, according to observers here. The President will be asked to inform the nation in a fireside chat that there will be no further interference with business.

Another definitely reactionary recommendation came from one of finance committees. It would abolish the capital gains and surplus profits tax. A third resolution urges the President to "liberalize" loan policies as an aid to finance small industries.

White House Secretary Steve Early said today that the visit of a delegation of the conferees to see the President had been postponed until Friday.

The delay is occasioned by failure of the conferees to get any real work done. Charges and counter-charges that Secretary of Commerce Daniel Rogers, for the administration, or "Wall Street's agents of reaction," were attempting to steam-roller the conference, were heard about in an air of general confusion.

Calm Center of Political Storm



HARRY RAYMOND (left) has some visitors at his hospital bedside. They are District Attorney Buron Pitts (center) and Harold Gray, investigator.

Who Bombed Harry Raymond? Asa Keyes Was Smart, But Not Smart Enough

Former District Attorney Fumbled the Julian Scandal, Leaving Way Open for Pitts, and Chandler Seizure of Full Control

By Vincent Sutherland
In politics, as in business, the inefficient, though well-meaning man, must be cast aside if the machine is to survive. District Attorney Asa Keyes was as well-meaning an official as has ever been beneath the thumb of a financial racketeer. He would do anything for a friend—and his price was not high. But he lacked judgment; he knew well enough when to fix a case but he did not always know when not to fix a case. He was, in a word, unstable.

We can only guess whether or not Chandler knew what was coming in 1923 but, if he knew, he must have known that Asa Keyes was not the man to steer the financial wizards of Los Angeles safely through the exposures that were coming. Normal political intelligence would have shown Keyes

time promoter and former minor employe of Chandler, entered the picture as publisher of the wreckage of Vanderbilt's Illustrated Daily News. Boddy, like Chandler, represented the power companies in their fight against municipal ownership but, unlike Chandler, Boddy was in a position to lead an effective campaign for "moral reform." And Boddy's falling organization, did campaign for moral reform so that, in only a few months he had pried the Church Brothers away from Kent Parrott and the Water and Power department, and had swung it into the campaign on behalf of Chandler and the private power companies.

The cards, after all, were stacked. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Communist Reply To Stolberg Gagged

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Despite the fact that the now-infamous Stolberg series "Inside the CIO" was directed largely against the Communist Party, the San Francisco News has failed to publish a brief reply sent it by the Communist Party ten days ago. Although The News did give space to Harry Lundeberg and Barney Mayes, who carried on the attack against the CIO where Stolberg left off, and the Scripps-Howard chain did give space to letters from Norman Thomas and other Socialists, no such "impartiality" was shown toward the Communist Party, said William Schneiderman, the Party's California secretary, today. Full text of Schneiderman's letter to The News follows: "Regarding Stolberg's anti-Communist tirade, we do not expect that the News will carry out its vaunted 'hearing-both-sides' policy by permitting the Communist Party to defend itself against his charges. We would like to state this fact, however, that we cannot flatter ourselves into believing that almost every important leader of the CIO is either a Com-

DOCK ELECTION PROPOSED BY PEDRO JUDGE

CIO Okehs Surprise Suggestion to Avert Coast Lockout

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt today attempted to crawl out from under his receivership granted over 3000 San Pedro longshoremen, when he unexpectedly proposed as a solution that an election be conducted by a neutral party to determine whether the stevedores want to be represented by the CIO or by the AFL. Attorneys for the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union readily agreed. But Attorney Aaron Sapiro, acting for the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-stevedores who secured the receivership and injunction against the old AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. Local 38-82, Inc., affiliating to the CIO, demurred.

Sapiro Balks
Sapiro immediately stated he would present arguments against the suggestion tomorrow.

Schmidt's proposal was considered a face-saving device. The judge intimated that the receiver he had named, Will Hays, Los Angeles lawyer, would be instructed to hold such an election if retained.

In today's hearing in Judge Schmidt's court, ILWU Attorney Alfred Gitalson, arguing from the assumption stated by Schmidt that the case was a corporation controversy and not a labor case, produced devastating arguments, with innumerable case citations, showing the order actually amounts to dissolution of the corporation (ILA 38-82, Inc.), depriving the membership of their right and power to elect officers and a board of directors to administer the corporation. "It is against all precedent," declared Gitalson. "I say honestly as a lawyer and student," he declared, "I defy Sapiro to show one case where all corporation rights and powers and duties were put into the hands of a receiver."

ILWU Attorney Charles Katz spoke of the decision as "one of the most vicious findings" he had ever seen. Katz declared the plaintiffs represent the group defeated by the majority of the longshoremen.

Miners to Push Campaign for 30-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The United Mine Workers Convention today directed the union's wages and hours committee to campaign for the 30-hour week. The delegates selected Colmbus, O., as the site of their convention next year. The choice was influenced by the fact that the first convention in 1880, exactly 60 years ago, was held there. A stir was created at the convention this morning when Lieut. Gov. Hayes of Colorado told the miners that they had a presidential possibility in John L. Lewis. Lewis sat calm while the audience cheered.

Nazis Exposed By Professor In Supplement

WHY have the great German people endured five years of Hitler? This question and the more immediate one of how long will the Germans continue to follow Hitler are answered by a professor of History of Williams College, Dr. Frederick S. Shuman, in the People's World magazine section on Saturday. Shuman, eminent German-American expert on modern European history, points out the basic falsehood in National Socialism which Hitler has succeeded so far in concealing from the Germans. "Read his exclusive article, 'Five Years of Nazi Terror,'" in the Saturday People's World. Other features in an expose of the record of filibusterer Tom Ellender of Louisiana, an analysis of the problem of monopolist practices by Milton Howard, short stories, women's features and a full page of comics.

Committee Takes Poll Of Member Sentiment On CIO 5-Point Plan

Bridges Calls for Study As First Problem for Committee; Em

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The committee of 43 is canvassing member sentiment today to see whether it can say "Yes" to a five-point CIO proposal.

In a three hour session yesterday in the Mills Building, the employers' representatives insisted they had to get authority before answering.

They held out considerable hope for the acceptance of another proposal, agreed to by both parties at the session, that a fact finding and "informal" grievance committee of equal representatives from both sides might sit in each case of a threatened strike, and consult on methods to come to an agreement. It is not proposed that the decisions of such a committee be binding.

Representatives of the CIO with Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, and Herman Stuyvelaar, CIO Industrial Council secretary, doing most of the talking, met with three representatives of the Committee of 43 of whom W. P. Fuller of the Fuller Pain Co. and Atty. A. Crawford Greene were spokesmen most of the time.

Five-Point Program
Across the table the CIO again passed their five-point request that the organized business men make a statement of principle for abolition of company unions and labor spies, unconditional recognition of bona fide unions, no strike or boycott over union jurisdictional disputes, no arbitration of union recognition or preference or acts that would reduce wages or hour standards, no intimidation.

Several times the CIO spokesmen tried to convince the employers' committee that a favorable decision on these points would lay a basis of peace after which minor differences could be adjusted as they came up.

"Frankly, as long as we do not know how you feel on these points," said Bridges, "you must expect us to look at all you tell us with some suspicion."

The employers' spokesmen talked anxiously about the "fundamental and important character" of the CIO questions, but would not take the responsibility of answering them.

Cases Cited
Greene and Fuller pressed for a declaration from the CIO that it would not contumaciously strike or stoppage when a contract was in force. The CIO spokesmen refused to give this assurance, and cited numerous cases including that of the present waterfront situation where the question of who owns the contract is not answered by the employers, though they insist on the ILWU carrying it out.

The case of the Guggenheim American Smelting & Refining Co. was also brought up, where the company rejected collective bargaining as a principle.

The case of a bed spring company which is under contract, but which refuses to take back a man who has been sick, was put on record.

In such cases, Bridges explained, "the workers already have two strikes on them" because they are out of work while any negotiations go on.

Picketing Issue
The union in such cases has no recourse except strike or stoppage, he argued. He drew a distinction between stoppage, informal ceasing of work to enforce some provision of the agreement, and a formal strike, declared by the union, and during which there is no agreement.

The CIO proposed that the informal mediator or grievance committee which may be established shall first of all look into jurisdictional picketing.

"Here is a situation in which we are all agreed, apparently," said Bridges, "the AFL Labor Council committee on picketing went on record against jurisdictional picketing. The CIO doesn't want it. The employers always said they were against it. Everybody agrees. Yet there is right here in San Francisco jurisdictional picketing of CIO lumber. There is such a situation in the cleaning and dyeing trade. There may be another soon."

Stuyvelaar called attention to the actions of some employers in creating a jurisdictional situation by financing the revival on the waterfront of the ILA after it had disappeared as a factor in the situation.

Miners Form One Union

(People's World Utah Bureau)
BINGHAM, Utah, Feb. 3.—Two hundred members of Tunnel Workers Local 413, and about 400 members of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Local 2, today were united in one local, following a vote taken at the Union Hall here.

The action was taken to create a greater unity and strength among the union men in this community and on the job in Bingham Canyon.

SAN FRANCISCO

UNITY DANCE

given by

Chinese Branch 4812 and John Reed Branch 694, IWO

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

at

YWCA Auditorium 965 Clay St.

Two valuable door prizes free Tickets, 35c

MINE STRIKERS IN COURT TODAY FOR "RIOTING"

Protests Mounts at Use of County Funds for Strike-breaking

(Special to the People's World)
NEVADA CITY, Cal., Feb. 3.—Under severe storm conditions of rain, sleet and snow, the picketing of the struck Murchie Mine in Nevada County went on with grim determination by the strikers here today, with five pickets scheduled on "rioting" charges in court tomorrow.

Against all the force of a powerful corporation, the Newmont Corp., and its local vigilante henchmen, the Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 283, is carrying on despite the police terror, which reached its height on Jan. 20, when tear gas and clubs were used against pickets and six union members imprisoned, and despite the county anti-picketing ordinance which was rushed through secretly by the Board of Supervisors on Jan. 25.

Resolutions of protest against the violation of workers' civil rights are just beginning to flow in heavy volume to Sheriff Carl Tobiasen, district Attorney Stoll and the supervisors.

With four pickets still in jail under the excessive bail of \$4000 property, every effort is being made by the Inll. Labor Defense and the Brass Valley-Nevada City Miners' Defense Committee of the Bay Area, to secure their early release.

The five pickets will come up for hearing tomorrow before Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle, on the "high" misdemeanor charges of "rioting."

An early protest came from Local 402, Boca Dam Tunnel Workers Union of Nevada County, which secured 126 signatures to a petition protesting use of taxpayers money for the hire of deputies.

The first appropriation was for \$1000 for 20 deputies at \$5 a day for 10 days. This was exhausted January 25, but it seems that these deputies are still on the county payroll, although no public announcement has been made of further appropriations.

In Contrast
"In contrast to this generosity to the absentee owners of the Murchie Mine," stated a union press release, "we have the picture of a striking father with five children who was turned down on the question of moving his baby to the Hospital from a private institution."

"The father had mortgaged his humble home that he had built mostly himself, so that the baby could receive the best of care at a time when the child's life was in doubt. With the crisis over, he wanted to move the child to the Hospital to get away from heavy expenses."

"When asked by the hospital board if he was a member of the union, and he replied that he was, the board bluntly told him that the union should take care of him. The indignation was great when the miners heard the story."

Navy Yard Men Restricted in Right to Vote

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 3.—Civilian workers employed in the Mare Island Navy Yard, today were ordered restricted from active participation in county, state or national politics.

The order was issued by Admiral J. S. Kempff, commandant of the shipyard, without any reasons assigned. The workers will be allowed to participate in Vallejo municipal elections, the only "concession" in the order.

Local workers declared the order was engineered by the Navy Yard Assn., which is composed entirely of superintendents.

Unions whose members work in three weeks full time work to make up for time lost, after which he will work part time.

The union is expected shortly to file further charges of company unionism against the company. After it had notified the company that it had a majority in the plant, a sudden election was called by John Toplis, officer in the Employees Association. Union men say that intimidation and misunderstanding led to the resulting vote of 12 men out of 22 voting to keep the plant "as is" rather than to support the CIO union. Toplis, however, claimed the result was a vote for the "association" and asked for a contract.

Recall of Martin Is Threatened by Yakima Unemployed

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 3 (TP)—A recall movement against Gov. Clarence Martin was threatened today by a committee of Workers' Alliance members and other Yakima relief seekers.

The committee members recently called on the Yakima county commissioners to reiterate their demands for a special session of the state legislature to enact additional relief measures. The group warned that if Governor Martin failed to call the special session, they would start a recall movement against him. The county officials declared that a special session of the legislature would be useless.

Sheriff Faces Labor Quiz As Voting Nears

Council Mistrusts Policy Of Private Interviews With Leaders

MARTINEZ, Feb. 3.—Sheriff John A. Miller of Contra Costa County, who is coming up for reelection this year, is having trouble explaining why he invites labor leaders in person rather than unions to the meeting of his one-man campaign for a "Little Wagner Act."

Although many leaders are expected to attend his conference February 17 at 8 p. m. at his office here, it is known that he will have to answer a number of questions. The CIO Industrial Union Council has voted to support the plan with the proviso that the sheriff must guarantee the closed shop and preferential hiring. Not expecting this, however, several delegates presented questions.

Office Too Small
J. H. Stevens, president of Mine, Mill & Smelter Local 51, said he had stopped Sheriff Miller on the street, asking why the latter had invited numerous unions in sending out his invitations; for example, the Cowell Cement workers. He reported that Miller claimed his office wasn't big enough.

Another delegate pointed out a similarity of Sheriff Miller's plan with the "Toledo Plan" and inquired who the "unbiased" arbitrators would be.

The Council finally adopted a resolution pointing out that labor leaders personally have no power to act for their unions, that the council itself should have been invited, and that there could be no cooperation with the plan in the last analysis without a rank and file vote of the unions to be involved.

AFL Machinists Vote Affiliation To Labor League

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Despite opposition of most of the officials of the union, Machinists Local 68, AFL, today had voted overwhelmingly for affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League of California.

The vote carried by a 9-1 margin in last night's meeting of the union after J. Vernon Burke, state secretary of the League, and Herbert Resner outlined the aims and program of the organization.

Financial Secretary Howard Spinks, against affiliation and brought in a man named Stetner, of the Socialist Labor Party, to attack the League.

Other Local 68 officials attacking affiliation were Business Agent Harry Hook and Business Agent Ed Dillon.

Many rank-and-file members took the floor in support of affiliation to the League.

Non-Partisan League Starts Drive in Utah

(People's World Utah Bureau)
OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 3.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of Oregon today is getting in readiness for the coming political campaigns with a delegated meeting planned for the near future.

At a meeting in Weber County Court House last Sunday, some 40 delegates heard Senator Royle of Salt Lake City call for faith in maintenance of democracy. William M. Knerr, chairman of the State Industrial Commission, explained the Utah unemployment compensation law.

Among the delegates were representatives of the Barbers Union, Carpenters Union, Street Carriers' Union and railroad unions.

CONSOLIDATION OF LOCALS AIM OF FISHERMEN

Uniform Agreement in Alaska Canneries to Be Sought

By Al T. Fajardo
(Special to the People's World)
SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—"Consolidate the Fishery Unions all up and down the coast. Bring order out of a chaotic situation where the AFL is chartering dozens of mushroom organizations!"

Under these slogans, delegates from the recent Pacific Coast Fishermen Coordinating and Organizing Committee conference here state they are going out to complete the organization to put over a program for uniform agreement of higher wages and better conditions in the fishing industry.

The conference, called by the United Cannery, Agricultural and Allied Workers of America, CIO, met Jan. 29 and 30 and was attended by delegates of 8500 fish and shell workers. Attendees from several were San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Everett, Grays harbor and Willapa. There were also irate delegates from AFL fishery locals at Aberdeen, Corvova, Ketchikan and Petersburg.

Alaska Canneries Studied
Definite steps were taken to complete the plans for coastwise consolidation of Alaska cannery workers. These were the high lights of the conference.

The Alaska division of the organization committee consists of Local 5 Alaska Cannery Workers Union at San Francisco, Local 226 Northwest Alaska Cannery Workers Union at Portland, and No. 7 Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers Union.

Representatives of all these locals, working in the interests of about 7000 workers shipped to Alaska each Spring, proposed and had adopted in the conference a program for:

Uniform Agreements Proposed
Uniform agreement for Alaska cannery workers based on coastwise negotiations; coastwise affiliation of all three locals to the Pacific Federation of the Pacific; organization of Alaska residents and coastwise publicity against disrupters.

Prominent in the discussions were President George Woolf of Local 5, and Conrad Espe, general secretary treasurer of UCAPAWA, who proved that the slogan "Alaska for the Alaskans" was being used to prevent the Alaskans from sharing in the benefit of organization. He pledged autonomy to all Alaskan locals, and cited the example of the Ketchikan local which had voted 34 to 1 to join the CIO.

Shipowners Swamp U. S. Commission With Complaints

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Shipowners' big merchants flocked to the U. S. Maritime Commission hearings here today and yesterday to convince the government that labor trouble had just about ruined the bay.

The Commission refused to listen to the labor angles this time but did permit much gloomy testimony which can be used for anti-union publicity when the waterfront contract comes up again.

The Commission "court" here is composed of Thomas M. Woodward, E. P. Cotter in charge of the port surveys, and S. D. Schell, his assistant.

Most of the witnesses intimated that plenty of government subsidies would help to overcome the disaster.

Witnesses said that much of the trouble was caused by the Grace and Panama-Pacific lines abandoning the coast, and the "demoralization" of Dollar Line sailings.

On the 'Stem' Twice And 6 Months in Jail

OAKLAND, Feb. 3.—For the second time he "offends" by asking a passerby for a dime, a down-and-out person here now may get a sentence as high as six months in jail.

This policy of the city judges enabled Police Lt. Ira Reedy to boast yesterday of a sharp falling off in arrests of "habitual drunkards, habitual vagrants, beggars and petty thieves." Unemployed, destitute and with no place to go, these people are now crowding the city jail to overflowing.

British Guns in Far East



CIVILIAN BRITISH volunteers in Hong Kong receiving instruction in the operation of a machine gun as a preparedness measure. Scores of gun emplacements have been built on the islands and new military roads have been cut through the hills.

Modesto Boy Scores Denial Of Paroles

Fitzgerald Recalls Other Assembly Probe in Dynamite Frame

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The unfavorable recommendation of the State Advisory Pardon Board on application for pardons by seven Modesto Boys, was scored here today by R. J. Fitzgerald, one of the defendants, now paroled, and Marine Firemen's Union leader.

"It's just another showing of what reactionary officials in this state will do," Fitzgerald stated. "The pardon board disregarded the recommendation of the specially appointed legislative committee last year, to the effect that we had been framed and were innocent of the charges on which we were convicted."

This legislative committee heard a stoolpigeon employed by Standard Oil Corp. of California, tell how the frame-up on dynamite possession charges of the Modesto Boys had been plotted, in cooperation with San Francisco police, during the 1935 tanker strike, and returned a majority report in favor of the union men, members of the Marine Firemen's Union.

The State Advisory Pardon Board made its unfavorable recommendation on the pardon applications Tuesday in Sacramento to Gov. Merriam. The applications were filed by John Burrows, Fitzgerald, Victor H. Johnson, Henry Silva, Reuel Stanfield, John Souza and Patsy Ciambrelli.

Burrows, Fitzgerald and Souza have been paroled. Johnson is to be released on parole in June of this year, Stanfield on parole on October 14 of this year and Ciambrelli in April, 1939, the latter having been denied parole.

CIO Cement Workers Respect AFL Cards

CONCORD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Cement workers and other CIO supporters fully upheld the culinary workers and their organizing drive, leaders of the Cement local said today.

Answering a complaint of a local AFL leader to the effect that that cement workers were boycotting only one restaurant in Concord. This is because its owner is a former Cowell Cement Plant employee who tried to persuade the cement workers to abandon the CIO and enter the scab union which received an AFL charter.

Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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

CHICKENS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudson pullets and 1 old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund puppy, Persian cats or What Have You? Mrs. Very Brown, 5850 Donor Road, Box 58, Santa Cruz, Calif.

"CHAPAYEV"

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

Florence Tobey

In Two Lectures
Feb. 6th—Trade Unions and Social Security in the Soviet Union
Feb. 13th—The Soviet Union in World Affairs.
At Jenny Lind Hall
2229 TELEGRAPH AVE.
8 p. m.
Admission 25c

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WORKERS BEGIN DRIVE TO STOP SIX EVICTIONS

Men Say Board Ruling Is Supported In Fight With Cement Firm

CONCORD, Cal., Feb. 3.—Greatly encouraged by the recent National Labor Relations Board intermediate ruling in their favor, members of the Cement Workers Union, Local 356, today launched a vigorous campaign to halt evictions of six families from houses owned by the Cowell Portland Cement Co.

The union will hold a mass meeting here on Sunday in the Concord grammar school to protest these evictions.

In the ruling made by Clifford O'Brien, NLRB trial examiner from Washington, the company was ordered to restate the 177 workers in their favor, members of the Cement Workers Union, Local 356, today launched a vigorous campaign to halt evictions of six families from houses owned by the Cowell Portland Cement Co.

The union will hold a mass meeting here on Sunday in the Concord grammar school to protest these evictions.

"Big Bill" Tries To Duck Liability For Flood Money

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (TP)—Attorneys for former Chicago Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson were expected today to go to the Illinois supreme court in their drive to beat a court ruling holding the ex-mayor liable for \$72,794 in flood relief funds.

The Illinois appellate court ruled that the ex-mayor must make an accounting of flood relief funds collected by an organization he headed in 1927. It was charged that the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Assn. had garnered nearly \$339,800 for relief of the 1927 flood sufferers. Of this amount, the state claims that \$72,794 was used for other purposes than relief.

The court fight has raged since 1933 and once before reached the state supreme court before it was returned to the lower courts.

SHOPPING SECTION

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You Saw It in The People's World

FIGHT IMPENDS ON CHAUTEUPS' LABOR POLICY

Unions Expected to Hit Employer Control of Employment

PARIS, Feb. 3.—A stiff work-out was given Premier Chautemps' new labor code today by the labor committee which is hastily preparing the measure to be thrown onto the floor of the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday.

At that time a battle royal is anticipated by all concerned.

In the first place the cabinet of Amille Chautemps formed on Jan. 21 after six hectic days of governmental crisis stands on very shaky political legs. Neither the Communist nor the big Socialist delegation are participating in the Chautemps government. In addition, leaders of these two important parties believe that the Radical-Socialist cabinet does not represent the will of the country, as expressed in the last elections.

In the second place the specific features of the labor code now in committee clearly reflect the intense pressure exerted by French big business.

Employment Measure
The pending bill touches on one of the chief bones of contention—hiring and firing of workers. Steadfastly, the great General Confederation of Labor has maintained that the trade unions must be allowed to collaborate in hiring and firing. But the measure establishes rules for government employees only and leaves full freedom to the employer in private industry.

Another vital feature of Chautemps' legislation are clauses concerning conciliation and arbitration procedure to deal with strikes. The system would seem in practice to provide compulsory arbitration and interminable delay comparable to that of the American Railway Labor Act.

These two projects of the measure alone are sure to meet with turbulent opposition on Tuesday by working-class delegates in the House of Deputies.

Chautemps on Trial
This framing of a labor code, it should be remembered, is one of the four pillars of the platform announced by Chautemps on Jan. 21 in his try for a vote of confidence. He got his vote of confidence by what seemed tremendous acclaim but which close observers admitted was only a "give him a chance" vote.

On that eventful morning, Chautemps announced his other three points as:
1—Full loyalty to the Popular Front.
2—Vigorous prosecution of such fascist terror organizations as the "Hooded Men."
3—Guarantee of freedom for monetary transactions.

Whither Chautemps
A vote of confidence was won on this platform. But now those who previously supported Chautemps with a question in their minds on certain grave doubts whether the cabinet intends to and can carry out its announced program.

Is Chautemps again capitulating to the demands of the big employers as he did from Jan. 11 to 15 and thus precipitated the government crisis? This is a question uppermost in the minds of the left deputies as the conflict in the house grows sharper.

Leaders of the left are emphatic in their declarations that the government crisis designed by an employer-Rightist-Bank of England triple effort to break the Popular Front is only a result in a demonstration of its great solidarity.

Unity Increases
For proof of this they point to the close unity of action throughout the crisis by the Socialist and Communist parties. They recall the fact

What Now?



CAMILLE CHAUTEUPS

Soviet Speeds Construction Of Skyscraper

Foundation Completed For World's Highest Building

MOSCOW, Feb. 3.—With the foundation completed for the Palace of the Soviets, which will be the highest and largest structure in the world, the laying of sixty-four 1,000 ton girders began today.

When completed, the mighty building will stand near the Moscow river and tower over the entire capital. It will dwarf even the Empire State building of the United States.

Shooting 1,300 feet into the air, the massive construction will be crowned by a statue of Lenin 328 feet tall. The total weight of the building will be 650,000 tons with 83,000 tons of concrete already put into the foundation.

Laying the foundation was an exceptionally difficult feat for Soviet engineers because the Moscow area in which the Palace of the Soviets will stand is built on a morass. Thus, the structure was laid on a sea of mud.

The Soviet sculptor, S. D. Merkuroff, who is to direct the task of making the huge statue of Lenin, is working now on models. Experiments in acoustics are also being carried on by technicians to insure the greatest audibility in this great hall of the Palace—a tremendous theatre which will seat 20,000 persons.

That when the reactionary Georges Bonnet was trying to form a cabinet, 80,000 telegrams poured in to the President with the message: "We demand a Popular Front Government." And they point to the tremendous meetings and demonstrations now being held protesting the employers' offensive and British interference in French politics.

Rather than withholding their vital vote of confidence at the present time, the deputies of the left seem to be consolidating their ranks and preparing for a new cabinet which will be capable of carrying through the program of the "Front Rassemblement."

At the last crisis the Communists tried to convince Leon Blum to form a government composed of Socialists, Radicals, Communists and members of the Confederation of Labor. But at that time Blum, contrary to widespread sentiment in his own Socialist Party, tried to include the moderate conservative Paul Reynaud. This move resulted in failure of his attempt and the giving of Chautemps another chance.

FACTS BELIEVE CLAIM OF DROP IN WOOD TRADE

Orders on Hand Despite AFL Boycott of CIO Product

(Special to the People's World)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Claims by the lumber mill operators that they were forced to close down because of a lack of orders, caused by the boycott on CIO-produced lumber that is being sponsored by AFL officials, are blasted in figures released by the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., declared CIO leaders here today.

The association reported that 149 closed-down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington produced 74,000,325 board feet of lumber during the week ending January 22, and had orders for the following week totalling 74,979,489 board feet, indicating the lumber industry is picking up.

Furthermore, the association's figures revealed that in these mills' unfilled orders file, were orders for 273,286 board feet of lumber.

The shutdown of a number of mills is not due to any boycott by the AFL officials, declared CIO leaders, but is a part of the "sit-down strike" by big business, these figures showing there are ample orders for operation of all mills in Oregon and Washington.

Drive on Labor Seen

(Special to the People's World)
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Reactionary newspapers in Portland are trying to turn the arrests of some 30 AFL officials and members or AFL-hired "goons" into a general attack on all labor, it was charged here today by progressive labor leaders.

The newspapers refer to the arrests as "arising out of the AFL-CIO jurisdictional warfare," and their editorial are directed toward slandering all unions, AFL and CIO.

Progressives in both AFL and CIO ranks branded this attack by the reactionary press as slanderous and libelous, pointing out that the AFL membership had nothing to do with the bombing of the tugboats and other river craft because it carried CIO-produced lumber, and that this terrorism was concocted solely by a handful of AFL officials without the knowledge or sanction of the rank and file.

Maritime Federation Supports Woodworkers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 today was on record in support of the locked-out woodworkers of Crescent City. At the council meeting last night, Delegates Marvin and Haven of the Del Norte CIO Industrial Council told of Crescent City labor's fight against the Hobbs-Wall Lumber Co., and of the unity of both AFL and CIO unions in the county against the lockout.

The Shipyard and Marine Shop Riggers, Dock Hands & Laborers Union was affiliated to the council last night.

The council adopted a resolution stating: "Any organization affiliated to any District Council but not on a statewide scale as a component part of the Federation, getting involved in a jurisdictional dispute with an organization that is a component part of the Federation, shall be unseated until such jurisdiction has been settled."

Canadian to Ask Break From Britain in Wartime

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (TP).—The Canadian legislator, Grant MacNeill, declared today that he intends to propose a virtual separation of Canada from Great Britain in time of war.

A motion seeking to establish this principle will be introduced in the House of Commons tomorrow by the Vancouver member, MacNeill said he will ask the government to make clear to Great Britain that Canada reserves the right to declare war or remain neutral in any war. MacNeill said that under existing relations, Canada is necessarily at war whenever Great Britain is at war.

MORE ON RAYMOND

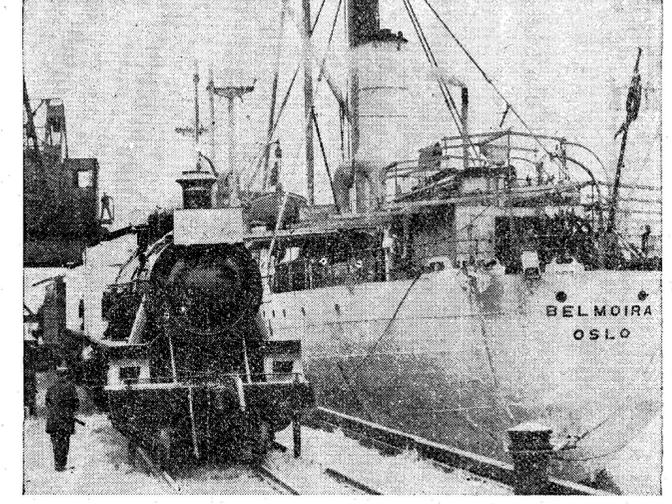
(Continued From Page One)
liant, dynamic prosecutor who, in turn, owned a complacent grand jury. The grand jury, with Boddy prodding from behind and Pitts cheering from in front, made a great hullabaloo about indicting a minor vice baron or two and the stage was set for the election of a city administration on a coalition of:

- 1—Chandler;
 - 2—The private power companies;
 - 3—Boddy;
 - 4—The Church Brotherhood.
- Against these were only the remains of the Kent Parrot machine:

- 1.—The Water and Power department;
- 2.—The underworld bosses. And so John C. Porter went from the grand jury fellowship to the mayor's office in the city hall and the carefully handled, but profitable vice protection system went into the discard. But before this happened Harry Raymond played his last featured role in the city's political unit, now the fantastic farce of the red-funnel drawers. (Continued Tomorrow)

Japan Propaganda Spread in U.S. By Canadian Steamship Company

Locomotives Bound for China



ONE OF THE twenty steam engines which are to be used on Chinese railroads, waiting to be loaded aboard the Norwegian freighter Belmoira at Philadelpia. The shipment which was paid for by the Chinese government, was one of the largest of its kind to leave the port in many years.

Expect Legion To Join Drive On Japan Sales

Janes Applauded, Asked To Send Invitation To Legionnaires

ALAMEDA, Feb. 3.—American Legionnaires of Alameda are fully expected to be represented here at the conference to organize a boycott of Japanese goods when they meet on the evening of Monday February 28, at Haight School.

This announcement was made here today by J. H. Janes, member of the sponsoring committee of the conference, who addressed a local Legion dinner meeting last week.

A vote of appreciation was tendered him at the dinner, said Janes and he was requested to send a formal invitation in order that the Legion might elect delegates.

The invitation was sent today along with 300 others to various organizations and individuals, many of whom had already agreed to attend when they were approached informally by the sponsoring committee.

Among these is Father Frough, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

At a meeting of the provisional committee Monday night a local Japanese leader, Mr. Maki, asked and was given time to present "the Japanese viewpoint." He declared that Japan had a full right to invade China, scarcely elaborating this statement.

Mrs. Ruth Dana, one of the sponsoring committee, told the People's World that its activities were in no way directed against the right of Japanese to live and work in America. "On the contrary," she said, "we believe that Japanese people in America have every reason to join in an effort to do all we can to hinder the Japanese war machine which menaces the lives of all people, including Japanese both in America and in Japan."

Gulf Oil Signs Contract With Maritime Union

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—"That Good Gulf gasoline" rose a notch in the estimation of union men here today with announcement that the company had signed up with the National Maritime Union.

This contract is one of about 15 which President Joe Curran, at the Seamen's Unity Convention in San Francisco recently, prophesied would surely follow the entering wedge, the contract with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The Gulf Oil Co. contract follows the Standard Oil model closely, and specifies wage raises of \$10 and more for 1,100 unlicensed seamen, on 29 oil tankers. The same provision for three weeks vacation with pay is included, and company officials estimate it will mean the employment of about 65 more men.

BALD Japanese Gen. Named Champion Bald-Pate In All Nippon

PEIPING, Feb. 3. (TP)—The supreme commander of the Japanese Army in north China, Gen. Terauchi, carries a new title today—that of champion bald headed man of Japan.

Terauchi was notified in a cable from the Baldheaded Men's Association of Tokio—known as the "Kotokia"—that had been named honorary head of the group because of his hairless skull.

Jobless Aid Office Set Up By S.F. Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Meeting the "run-around" in securing an office in the City Hall, even after the Board of Supervisors voted to recommend it, the Trade Union Unemployed Committee today had set up temporary offices in the Grant Bldg., 1097 Market St.

However, the committee announced it intended to continue its fight to secure an office from the city or an appropriation from the supervisors for operating expenses.

Supervisor McSheehy indicated that the supervisors might consider voting a \$500 appropriation for the committee's expenses.

The committee was told at City Hall that there was "no room" for an office for it.

Both American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions are represented on the Trade Union Unemployed Committee, which operates to secure relief for unemployed union members and to cut red-tape in the SRA set-up. The committee is also on record seeking more WPA projects in San Francisco, which it asks the city to sponsor.

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TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED
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Special Consideration to readers and to union men.
98 12th Street San Francisco MARKET 0455.

Invitation

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

Japan Capital Interested in Coast Mines

(Special to the People's World)
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Feb. 3.—Big Japanese interests, already in control of vast timber and mineral resources in this province, are surveying mining properties on the west coast of Vancouver Islands and on Porcher Island with a view to purchase, it was reliably reported this week.

Last year Japanese made huge purchases here. They bought the huge Iron Duke mine on the Queen Charlotte Islands with ore reserves estimated at 10,000,000 tons, as well as timber properties at Port McNeill and Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island involving an estimated 700,000,000 board feet of timber. Sale price of the Port McNeill property was stated to be more than \$1,000,000.

Interest Shifted
With the bottom falling out of Japan's silk and rayon industry, due to the far-eastern war and the world boycott, Nippon seems more interested now in minerals than in timber for pulp. Mines, long closed here because they could not be operated at a profit, are now being reopened to fill the demands of Japan's insatiable war machine.

While the Japanese boycott wins support from ever larger numbers of the Canadian people, British Columbia's mining millionaires strive for huge profits from the sale of war materials to Japan.

Ore Exported
Cargoes of ore concentrates destined for Japanese munition factories leave the Port of Vancouver almost daily.

The entire copper output of Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company is now being absorbed by Japan. Tokio has already taken 14,000 tons of copper concentrates under the present contract.

Blast Victims

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I., Feb. 3. (TP)—Three men were injured today when an explosion wrecked a fireworks plant at North Smithfield.

One of the victims was critically hurt.

Japanese Foreign Office Leaflets Concealed in Travel Folders at Portland Office

By William Blaine
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Japanese military propaganda is being circulated in Portland by the Canadian Steamship Company, subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Irrefutable proof of this was established this week when leaflets published by Hiromu Toyoshima, the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan, were obtained at 626 S. W. Broadway Ave., Portland office of the C. P. R.

The literature being distributed in the local railway and steamship office is published in Tokyo and makes no pretense of being anything but violently pro-Japanese. Two double-page leaflets set forth the case for the Japanese war lords, in these the declaration is made that Japan is pillaging China and laughing civilians "in order to protect her legitimate rights in China and further to eradicate the evil elements which have been and will be trying to destroy friendly relations between Japan and China."

Japanese Version
Japan is fighting on the defensive, not the offensive; she has not bombed non-combatants; it is the Chinese, not the Japanese, that are bombing schools and hospitals; the Japanese are fighting to preserve the traditions and culture of Oriental civilization. These are but a few of the amazing declarations made in the literature now being passed out to Portland citizens by Canadian Pacific Steamship Company employees.

Designed to offset American revision towards the massacre perpetrated in China, the Japanese propaganda is being peddled to the Portland public carefully concealed between the covers of harmless looking little travel pamphlets.

"Changing and Unchangeable Japan" is the name of the tourist pamphlet the polite C. P. R. agent will hand you should you step into the company's ticket office and evince an interest in ocean travel. When you open it up, however, two leaflets fall out: one titled, "Why? Who? How? Questions and Answers on the Sino-Japanese Conflict," the other:

"Preparing ourselves for the Emergency—An Address Delivered at the Initial Meeting of the Movement for National Spiritual Mobilization" by Prince Yamano Kono, Japanese prime minister.

Just what service will be rendered the Canadian Pacific Company by the Japanese conquest of China, or what connection there is between tourist travel in the Orient and the virtues of Japan's holy invasion of the steamship company neglects to explain. Significance is seen, however, in the fact that the company has offered itself as a distributing agency for Japanese propaganda on the west coast where anti-Japanese feeling has been steadily mounting since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities last summer.

Questions and Answers
The question and answer leaflet reeks with pro-Japanese arguments. Typical of these are the following: Who began the fighting? The Chinese did. Why did the attempts to settle the incident locally at its early stage fail? Because the Chinese never meant to do so.

What are the facts concerning the reported attacks upon schools and colleges? In all such cases, these institutions of learning and humanity were desecrated by Chinese troops. What are the aims of the Japanese and when can we expect the conflict to end? Japan is now determined to fight it out to the finish. Peace will re-

500 to Be Employed On WPA Road Project

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Five hundred men will be employed in the South district on a WPA road project, it was announced today by County Commissioners. An \$800,000 Federal grant was matched by \$800,000 in County funds to finance the project.

The project provides for construction and reconstruction of from 65 to 100 miles of road, including repairing of guard rails, and clearing of rights of way.

Contractors Propose Longer Working Day

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—Longer hours of work was recommended by the Pacific Northwest Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, which ended its convention Saturday.

A resolution attacking the six-hour day as "impractical, inadequate and inefficient" was passed in the face of a statement by the Building Trades Council last week that, "We're all washed up with the eight hour day."

Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

Stylish Women Don't Wear Bombs

THANKS to American women who wear lisle instead of silk, Japan has less bullets and less bombs to direct at the Chinese people. During December, 1937, American mills ordered 50 per cent less raw silk from Japan than for the same month in 1936.

The Daily News Record, large trade paper, admits that the boycott against Japanese-made products was responsible for this situation, stating:

"It was felt that in the final month of the year that silk boycott propaganda had finally induced a spirit of caution among trade consumers."

In Great Britain, the boycott has been applied even more stringently, to the detriment of the Japanese war machine.

And if the powerful peace sentiment of the American people were channeled into the boycott drive against Japanese products, Japan's market in this country can be dried up 100 per cent.

Just for the Record

HARRY LUNDEBERG, secretary of the Sailors Union, is giving a fine example of spiteful malice and a dishonest lapse of memory in the statement he wrote (or did a Trotskyite write it for him?) for the San Francisco News, attacking the CIO's reply to Stolberg, although not attacking the Trotskyite liar, Stolberg. According to Lundeborg, the longshoremen in 1934 forced the seamen to go back to work without regard for their demands.

Who on the waterfront does not recall that the longshoremen, under Harry Bridges' leadership, repudiated a phoney agreement of June 16, 1934, signed by International President Ryan of the I. L. A., which completely left the seamen out of consideration? The longshoremen refused to go back to work until certain basic concessions, such as "no discrimination," were given the seamen. The strike settlement was reached with the full agreement of the seamen's representatives on the Strike Committee.

Lundeborg further charged that in 1935 the I. L. A. district officials renewed their agreement without consulting the seamen's unions, and making it impossible for them to fight alone for the seamen's demands. But he "forgot" to mention that these district officials were at that time none other than Ryan's henchmen, Bill Lewis and Paddy Morris, against whose policies Bridges and other rank-and-file militants were fighting bitterly. It was Lewis and Morris, by the way, whose clique made a united front with Lundeborg against Bridges at the 1936 and 1937 conventions of the Maritime Federation.

Lundeborg also "forgot" that the longshoremen in the 1936-37 strike adopted a policy of refusing to enter negotiations with the shipowners until the seamen had negotiated their demands, although the longshoremen could have signed a separate agreement without the seamen.

It was Lundeborg who negotiated an agreement for the Sailors' Union and presented it to his membership with a recommendation to take a separate vote of accepting it, before the longshoremen and other unions had completed their negotiations, thus endangering and weakening the latter's position. Fortunately, the sailors refused to adopt this splitting tactic, and voted with the other unions to take a simultaneous vote when all the agreements had been negotiated by all the other unions.

These are typical of the many distortions in Lundeborg's statement to the press. But while he is very vehement in his criticism of other maritime unions, which have aroused such a storm of protest that the Scripps-Howard editors are fervently wishing they had never heard of Stolberg. The waterfront workers know too much about their own struggles to be deceived by those who would try to re-write history through venom-colored glasses.

"Help Wanted"— Under Socialism

READERS who look with anxiety upon the growing number of unemployed, now estimated to be about 11,000,000 in the United States, might be interested in a sign posted outside the Kaganovitch Ball-Bearing Plant No. 1, in Moscow, on Dec. 28—just five weeks ago. It said:

"HELP WANTED: 40 lathe workers; 20 electricians; 20 firemen; 25 locker room managers; 50 women factory cleaners; 150 unskilled workers; 150 apprentices; many others totaling 700 workers wanted."

That was about the day that General Motors laid off 30,000 workers although it made a record profit of \$64,000,000 during December. And, by the way, Alfred P. Sloan, GMC's chief, who drew \$561,311 in a year as "wages," recently remarked: "If to increase wages means to increase selling prices, little is gained, and perhaps much is lost."

There are no sit-down strikers of Big Business like Mr. Sloan under socialism. And no unemployment, either.

Labor Does Its Own Cleaning

IT IS NO surprise to Alameda County labor that Construction & General Laborers Union, Local 304, has discovered corruption among several of its officials. The tactics of collaborating with the employers (including the notorious open-shop Ford Motor Co.), give rise to betrayals and corruption.

That Gordon A. Fowler and William H. Tyrrell, the former financial secretary of the local and the latter secretary of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, have been caught and called to answer for their misdeeds by the union, speaks well of the membership of Local 304.

Labor is cleaning its house of those who bring shame and dishonor to labor. The day of the racketeering union official is rapidly drawing to a close in Alameda County and elsewhere throughout the nation.

But, as elsewhere, labor is not through cleaning house in Alameda County. There are American Federation of Labor officials still in power there, who have had the closest bonds with Tyrrell and Fowler.

In particular, the East Bay has what is known as the "Unholy Four" composed of Tyrrell, Teamster Czar Charles Real, and in Contra Costa County, Teamster Czar E. E. Carter and J. L. Von Tellropp. These gentry have been active in promoting disunity of labor, through the use of goon squads and other terrorism, chiefly in their "war" against the CIO, to the immense satisfaction of the employer interests in those counties.

But labor is alert, more so everyday, to the machinations of those so-called "leaders" of labor. The union members are beginning to see clearly that the case of Tyrrell and Fowler is merely an example of what class collaboration tactics by their officials mean, when thoroughly exposed to the light.

Democracy in the unions, rank and file control, is sure death to those who would fatten off the labor movement, while pretending to be its leaders.

Labor's strength to go forward lies in its membership and their increasing activity in their own affairs, democratically controlled and administered.

Something for the League of Decency

A HEADLINE in a San Francisco paper should make anyone pause. It said: "Church Leaders to Meet for Discussion on Vice; Girls to Face Court."

Now, the People's World has every respect for the aims of the good people, who, horrified by the current "white slave" exposures, have formed the League of Decency. But we rise to remark that the jailing of the victims, the girls, is no answer to the problem. No answer at all.

We can well understand the annoyance of San Francisco's police chief, Mr. Quinn, who raids a few hot spots that are NOT IN THE PROTECTED SYNDICATE and are thus taking "business" away from the real vice ring. Undoubtedly the so-called "Equalization Board" has, in some cases, allowed such "muscle-inners" to cut the rake-off of the ring.

But if the League of Decency wants some real decency, it will not permit itself to be led astray by the persecution of some unfortunate Magdalenes, but center its fire on: **Firstly**, the commercialized vice monopolists who rob these same poor girls through pay-offs for protection and by rents raised on the understanding between madames and banks and real estate firms that premises are used for vice.

Secondly, on collaboration with the trade unions to ENFORCE the State Minimum Wage Law for women and to raise the wages of women and girls so the economic reason for prostitution is, in part at least, removed. Prostitution is a social question, not a police question.

Swapping Cheese For An Heiress

HOLLAND exports cheese and is about to import an American millionairess who has shed her American citizenship.

The latest wealthy parasite to renounce her U. S. nationality is Mrs. Cornelius W. Dresselhuys, the former Lorraine Manville, sister of the amorous clown, Thomas Manville, who spends his money on a harem.

Having mulcted the country of millions hand over fist, through control of monopolies, these rich drones see expatriation as a way of saving themselves money in taxes.

The Woolworth millionairess, Countess Barbara Hutton Midvian Haugwitz-Reventlow, also threw her U. S. citizenship into the wastebasket but took her millions with her to Denmark.

No American, proud of the democratic traditions of this country, will miss either one of them, or any other economic royalists who may like to leave this country.

But shouldn't there be a law that requires them to leave their money here with their divested citizenship?

The money, after all, is American, in that it was made by the sweat and the toil of American labor, which has some claim on it.

The Low-Down on Red Baiting

(From the American Guardian)

WHAT'S a Communist?

That's easy! Nowadays, a Communist is a guy who runs against you for office.

Or the fellow who disagrees with you about anything.

Or a man who catches you red-handed in something the populace would hang you for if you didn't assure them your accuser was a Communist.

Or a fellow who threatens your pet graft.

Finally, he's the fellow you'll have to invent a new bad name for, now that yelling "Communist" doesn't work as well as it used to.

Spring Street Nightmare



The Political Pot Is Boiling

By Bill Schneiderman

CALIFORNIA is plunging deep into the preparations for the August primaries and the November elections. Candidates, and would-be candidates are cropping up every day. The Merriam administration and the whole reactionary Republican machine is working overtime in preparation for November, to keep their Tory grip on State and Congressional offices. Democratic party leaders are jockeying around with "deals" on candidates.

Everybody is busy with the election preparations, except the labor and progressive forces that can become the deciding factor on election day. It is high time that these forces get themselves organized, and bring about a greater cohesion and unity among themselves, if they are really to mobilize the workers, the farmers, and the middle classes for independent, progressive political action.

What About Third Party?

The first question that may be asked is: Are we ready for a third party?

There are some sincere advocates of a Labor Party or Farmer-Labor party, who think there is some magic short-cut to the building of such a party, without any regard to the relationship of forces in California.

They point to New York's American Labor Party, or Wisconsin's Progressive Party, or to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party, and by a lot of wishful thinking convince themselves, if nobody else, that they can mechanically transfer the situation and solution in other states to California.

They forget that the building of a Farmer-Labor Party movement is a complicated struggle, through many stages, and any premature attempt to establish such a party overnight, without the necessary broad base, and without consideration of the concrete situation in California, will only narrow down, isolate, and defeat the labor-progressive forces and perhaps discredit for a long time the idea of a Farmer-Labor Party.

We could have had a 6-hour day if Mr. Ryan had put up any fight, but he didn't. He was very busy using every trick he knew of, to have us retain the eight hours.

Need of Analysis

Furthermore, such wishful-thinkers cannot or will not analyze the political situation

in the country or in the state.

Against the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Tory Democrats, there is a potential coalition, now in the process of coming together, of labor and middle-class forces, the pro-New Deal forces. In such a progressive alliance, the adherents of building an independent party are as yet only a small minority. The greater section makes up the progressive wing of the Democratic party.

Does anyone really think that the third-party advocates can themselves defeat the reactionary Tory coalition, and particularly the Republican state administration in California, without forming a united front with the progressive forces in the Democratic party?

Many of these progressive Democrats favor a People's Front movement, and are sympathetic to the movement for a Farmer-Labor party. But they are realistic enough to see that in the 1938 elections, they can most effectively challenge the reactionaries by fighting to nominate progressives in the Democratic primaries in August, as the best guarantee to defeat the Republican party in November.

They see the possibility not only of defeating the Merriam ticket in the final elections, but of defeating reactionary op-

ponents of the New Deal and some of its lukewarm lip-service supporters in the primaries, in order to confront the voters in November with a clear-cut choice between progressives and reactionaries, with little doubt as to the outcome.

Communists' Aims

The Communists, because they agree with this perspective of the majority of the labor-progressive forces, have been accused of being "reactionaries" by loud-mouthed Trotskyites. This charge has been echoed by some misguided Socialists and ex-Socialists who fought the Labor Party movement at the beginning but have now suddenly become ultra-revolutionary, with more zeal than wisdom.

The aim of the Communist Party is to defeat the Republican-Tory-vigilante combination at all costs in the 1938 elections, and it believes that idea is echoed by the vast majority of the people of California. If that is a "reactionary" position, then we plead guilty to the charge.

In a subsequent article, the writer will deal more specifically with the situation in the various parties, and the tasks of the labor and progressive forces which, in our opinion, must be fulfilled to guarantee victory in August and November.

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.

Carpenter Scores Brotherhood Officials

Editor, People's World:

The way Mr. Dave Ryan and his District Council of Carpenter stoges and business agents, etc., are lifting charters, expelling members and trying to boycott CIO-produced lumber, is very disruptive and injurious to the rank and file carpenter member of the brotherhood.

Mr. Ryan seems to be working more for the interest of the employers and the contractors than for the carpenters from whom he receives his salary. Mr. Ryan has always argued on the side of the bosses before the agreement is signed, saying if we will accept this, we can write our own ticket next time. This thing has gone on now for a long time.

We could have had a 6-hour day if Mr. Ryan had put up any fight, but he didn't. He was very busy using every trick he knew of, to have us retain the eight hours.

Now I will ask you what conditions we have. Well, here they are:

1.—There is no limitation as to the amount of work we shall perform during our working day.

2.—Employers are at liberty to employ and fire whomsoever they please.

3.—There is no restriction as to the use of any raw or manufactured materials, except prison-made materials and CIO-produced lumber—scab lumber is OK to Ryan.

4.—We have been promised jobs by Business Agent Jack Murray to which we never go.

5.—If we protest or don't agree with Ryan and his stoges we are threatened with expulsion.

We need to start cleaning house in the District Council of Carpenters. If the progressive members of Locals 22 and 36 will get together for the elections to the District Council in June, then we can put in a new slate. As a result, we would be able to stop hiring on the job, secure hiring halls for both San Francisco and Alameda county, and win 100 per cent, decent union working conditions.

Fraternally yours,
Carpenters' Local 22 Member,
San Francisco, Cal.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Two-Gun Bessie Shoots From the Hip—and Misses



WHILE waiting for a train at Laramie, Wyoming, I dared the cold weather to run around town just to see if I could find any old time cow-pokes. No luck. Back at the station again, an old railroad worker told me: "They ain't no more. Just Sears & Roebuck cowboys. Dude ranch hands who stack hay and dig fence post holes."

The cowboy is pretty well done for, in spite of the pulp magazines. The Wild West is tamed. "Alkali Ike" and "Billy the Kid," with his pistol notched for "twenty-one men," are gone where "bad men" go.

But if you look for killers these days, you'll find them in the Girdlers and Weirs and their kind. And what do you suppose has cropped up right in the City of Brotherly Love?

Nothing less than a wild-eyed school marm! "Two-Gun Bessie," they call her. The Philadelphia Morning Record of January 13th ran a story about her from which the following paragraph is taken:

"Dr. Bessie Burchett (two-gun Bess) picked up her trusty six-shooter from the day bed and whirled it about her right index finger. She laid the ugly snub-nosed .38 calibre weapon—fully loaded—on her bureau. 'Faking her hip,' she said: 'I have another one here, so I'm ready for anything.' Miss Burchett said she carries the deadly plaything wherever she goes."

Where do you ride tonight, Bessie? Is it "rustlers on the border or a band of Navajo?" Why all the war paint? After all, Philadelphia is quite a way from the Sioux reservation, and they are not nearly so dangerous these days as are Chicago policemen. And for a teacher in the West Philadelphia high school, it isn't exactly pedagogic.

"It's those Communists!" replies Bessie. It appears that Bessie has been reading the Rev. Winrod and listening to the other Reverend who intones solemn nonsense over the radio from Washington for the "Committee of One Million" (minus 999,999).

But Bellicose Bessie isn't so innocent a gal as one might suppose. She bears, besides her shootin' irons, the evidence of having been in close communion with the Nazis. She is organizer of the "Anti-Communist Society" which is, in fact, a Nazi outfit. She distributes fascist propaganda to teachers, students and all comers.

And Bessie is a teacher of Latin! But there's no "amo, amas, amant" for Bessie. Rather it is "Ready... aim... fire!" Ye it seems that there exist in West Philadelphia a number of persons who do not appreciate a female Fuehrer, Wild Bill Hickok and Chowderhead Cohen rolled into one and given them by the board of education to teach their kids Latin.

If "Two Gun Bessie" was so powerfully down on the Communists, maybe they'd better see one in the flesh. They issued a few leaflets and invited Pat Tozhey, the local demon of Communism, to come and have his say. Not without some quams. They figured there wouldn't be much of a crowd, so a small hall would do.

Much to their surprise, the crowd piled up three times the hall's capacity. And everyone was cheering the District Organizer of the Communist Party when he sailed into Bessie the "gun moll." Listeners became speakers, and a most affluent and intelligent appearing lady took the floor to reprove the Communists—for not speaking sooner!

When a resolution was mentioned, half the audience clamored to make the motion. And a great big healthy anti-fascist organization war born right there. So it looks like Bessie's "retrenchment" program for school teachers would have, as its first victim, none other than Bessie herself.

But don't worry about "Two Gun Bessie." The Associated Farmers, who are mostly bankers, will put her on. Or she'll get a job teaching pig-Latin to the Nazis.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

WHAT probably most impressed the German people in the celebrations of the fifth anniversary of Nazi rule was the unexplained cancellation of the biggest show of the occasion, the Nazi "Reichstag" at Kroll Opera House. It is there that Hitler usually gives his most spectacular performances. But the world drama has not unfolded in a way that could allow the chief Nazi actor to strut as he would like to. Inside Germany this has caused an increase in the uncertainties and rumors.

The consensus of reports of American correspondents in Germany is that the military might of the Nazis and its armament-created "prosperity," based on lower-class living standards of the working and farming population, have an uncertain and dangerous immediate future.

Despite the ferocious five-year terror which has claimed tens of thousands of victims, the anti-Fascist opposition in which Communists play a prominent part, is active daily. By radio, leaflet and through personal contact the German anti-fascists reach the German people on every issue raised by the Nazi scourge.

Five years of German Fascism means also that Ernest Thaelman, heroic leader of the Communist Party of Germany, has been in the toils of the Nazi jailers for nearly that length of time. Though the Nazis have surrounded Thaelman with a silence as thick as if he were buried in the deepest grave, the international anti-fascists have not for a second given up the fight for his liberation.

THE issuance of the report of Paul van Zeeland on world economic conditions, dangling the promise of credits and capital for Nazi Germany, just before the Nazi fifth anniversary, and Hitler's cancellation of the Reichstag anniversary drill, are not unrelated.

Besides internal financial and economic threats, sufficient to blast their entire military scheme, the Nazis world plans have been menaced financially by the unforeseen huge costs in Spain and the immediate economic losses of supporting Japan's aggression in China.

And where can Hitler hope for help? From Japan which is wondering where the next yen is coming from to raise a new army against rising Chinese resistance? From France? Or from Mussolini, whose threatened financial bankruptcy is worrying the Tories as much as it is the Italian financiers and industrialists?

So the fifth Nazi anniversary of Hitler's advent to power was a polite bow in the direction of the economic royalists in the democratic countries.

THE most important rumors within Germany are the ones concerning the Army General Staff. It is reported (on authority as reliable as the rumors which accurately forecast the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as economic dictator) that Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg will resign. He is reported to be under pressure from the army officer-corps because of his recent marriage to a 25-year-old mauseuse. This, army circles assert, was undignified and not calculated to raise respect for Hitler's high command.

But actually the more serious reasons have a more solid basis. Hitler's continued insistence on intervention in Spain has compromised Nazi military strength at a time when its eastern ally Japan is in the most difficult straits. Extension of the loyalist offensive in Spain on a scale comparable in effectiveness to the Teruel success would, by spring or summer, create an international military crisis for the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle, particularly if Japan should desperately attempt some international incident as a diversion to force direct aid from Italy and Germany.

Von Blomberg, Col. Werner von Fritsch and Col. Erick Raeder, chief of the admiralty, are said to have opposed continued wholesale intervention in Spain as the most dangerous adventure for Fascism. Since, Teruel has intensified the army-Nazi conflict over Spanish intervention with von Blomberg in the lead of those now even more opposed to the risks of intervention.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

HOLLYWOOD progressives were baffled, not to say embarrassed, last week by the apparent addition to their ranks of colossal film columnist, Louella Parsons. Like her boss, Mr. Hearst, the self-styled "first lady of Hollywood" has been a fairly outspoken apologist for fascism in all its forms—including the German—and has never passed up a chance to snipe at picture people engaged in liberal or anti-fascist activities. The fact that she practically never knows what she is talking about in no way diminishes her zeal. Picture their amazement then that Lolly (as she is known to her pals), mounted a soap-box and loudly proclaimed herself as an "anti-Nazi."

Louella Blunders Through

There is nothing surprising about Louella's getting things wrong. She has an unerring instinct for doing just that. But, what is surprising is that, right or wrong, she should come out with an "anti-Nazi" viewpoint. Certain people with an inquiring, possibly a sceptical turn of mind undertook a little research, and what they discovered sort of clears up the mystery.

In the first place, Louella's employer, Hearst, is a heavy stockholder in the Warner Brothers studio where his dream girl, Marion Davies, has been making pictures of late. And the brothers Warner, for some obscure reason, barred the March of Time from all their theatres on the ground that the Inside Germany newsreel was pro-Nazi.

Secondly, Parsons has recently made her debut as a movie actress, playing herself in the musical, Hollywood Hotel, based on her weekly radio program produced by—you guessed it—Warner Brothers. Now, it begins to add up. Warner Brothers don't like the newsreel. Lolly just received \$40,000 for lalumphing through a Warner picture. And Mr. Hearst owns a pig piece of Warner Brothers. Ergo: Louella and the Hearst papers don't care for the newsreel.

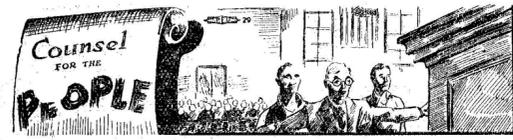
Parson Politics Explained

BUT, that's not all! The March of Time, as everyone knows, is owned and operated by the same organization that owns and publishes Time Magazine. And in its issue of January 24th, Time Magazine reviewed Hollywood Hotel with special emphasis on Lolly. Referring to her "ample contours" and "multiple chins," Time's reviewer stated that the film has two DRAWBACKS. (1) Orchestraman Raymond Paige's mar "attack on the simple Russian melody, "Dark Eyes"; and — tersely — "Louella O. Parsons."

Maybe that, boys and girls, is how Louella came to be "anti-Nazi." While all this nonsense was going on, the real anti-Nazis had a busy week. Preparations for Sunday night's mass meeting at the Shrine Auditorium, which was attended by 6,500 people, kept everyone on the run.

Representative Jerry O'Connell, Montana, chief speaker of the evening, arrived last Saturday morning by air from Washington, accompanied by his wife and his secretary, John Kennedy. They lunched at Paramount Studio, and spend the afternoon watching pictures being made.

In the evening they were guests of honor at a party given by Dashiell Hammett, Chairman of the Motion Picture Artists' committee. Among the prominent film folk who greeted them were Luise Rainer, J. Edward Bromberg, Gale Sondergaard and Gloria Stuart.



WAGE LIENS

MANY workers employed by firms which are thrown into bankruptcy or receivership, or have their assets attached do not know that the law has created certain wage liens. The purpose of these liens is to entitle workers to payment out of the employer's property in advance of all other creditors except the government for taxes.

When an employer's place of business has been attached, workers who have back wages coming to them should immediately file verified statements of their claims. These statements, containing the name and address of the worker, the amount of wages due, and the period during which the work was done, should be given to the sheriff and to the attaching creditor.

If the work for which wages is due was performed within 90 days prior to attachment, the worker is entitled to a lien up to \$200. This means that the sheriff must use the proceeds of the employer's property to pay off the wage liens before all other claims, except taxes.

Entitled To Unpaid Wages

IN some instances, employees who are in financial difficulties do not wait to be attached, but turn over their assets to the Board of Trade or some other individual. This type of transfer is known as an assignment for the benefit of creditors, and does not entail any court proceedings. Nevertheless, workers who are entitled to unpaid wages have a wage lien up to \$200 just as in the case described above.

Some employers voluntarily petition in bankruptcy, or are compelled by their creditors to go into bankruptcy. In these cases also, workers have prior claims for their wages, with an important difference. Instead of being limited to only a \$200 preference, workers are entitled to a lien up to \$600 for work done within 90 days before bankruptcy.

The important thing to remember is that wage liens only go into operation when workers file their own claims. As already mentioned, in the case of attachment the claim should be presented to the sheriff or marshal or other attaching officer. In the case of bankruptcy, the claim must be given to the trustee or referee in bankruptcy. Where the employer has assigned his assets to the Board of Trade for the benefit of creditors, then the wage claim should be served on the Board of Trade.

No Attorney Needed

AN attorney is needed in any of these cases unless there is a dispute concerning the amount of wages due the worker. In the large cities, workers who need assistance in preparing their claims will find that the Public Defender will act for them without charge in cases of attachment. The office of the Referee in Bankruptcy will prepare similar claims for a charge of 50 cents. Many progressive unions are also equipped to render the service of assisting with the filing of claims to their members.

Employers who go into bankruptcy do not get a release from the obligations for wages unless the wages are paid in full. This is true even when the employer receives a discharge in bankruptcy. Such a discharge, though releasing the employer from other types of claims, does not wipe out unpaid wages.

Claims for wages can only be satisfied by actual payment to workers.

Right To Sue Employer

SIMILARLY in cases of attachment, unless the worker is paid in full for his claim, he has the right to sue the employer and obtain judgment for any balance due him. As pointed out in a previous article, the amount owing to the worker is less than \$50, judgment can be covered in the small claims court, for a nominal outlay.

Obviously wage liens do not afford absolute protection to workers, and do not guarantee that workers will receive their wages in full. However, they do grant certain prior rights which should be exercised by following the procedure outlined in this article.

'Mannequin,' Anti-Labor, Is Poor Film

A PERFECT piece of propaganda for the big shipping interests and for all union-busting interests is the MGM-Katherine Brush production, MANNEQUIN, which closed today at the Paramount Theatre in San Francisco.

Just why this picture should have been called MANNEQUIN is one of these dark Hollywood secrets which only the film moguls themselves can explain. There is one sequence of approximately five minutes during the film when the leading lady is cast as a mannequin—and there would have been 50 many titles SO much more appropriate! Such as: THE SHIP-OWNERS TRY AGAIN—REEL ANTI-UNIONISM—or something on that order.

Spencer Tracy, erstwhile captivator of somewhat over-sentimental fishermen of CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS, has been promoted. He has left the way of life of those who go "down to the sea in ships" to become a millionaire shipowner who throws party parties for Broadway chorines, night after night, in order that the girl of his dreams will at last be tempted to attend. Joan Crawford, of course is the dream girl who is getting pretty fed up with husband Eddie Miller (Alan Curtis) because he can't hang on to her. The three women in spite of the fact that she rushed Eddie into marriage prematurely, knowing he didn't have any money in the first place.

Fun On Relief

A DELIGHTFUL little cross-section of the unemployment situation is given the audience in one instance. Jessie's (Joan's) papa is an old man who would rather stay home and bully his wife and live on relief. He gets out and look for a job. Eddie, Jessie's small-time racketeer husband who can't quit make racketeering pay, when approached on the subject of relief, says, "A man doesn't quite like to take that kind of dough. Seems sorta like charity." Then there's the young woman who moaches off hard working Jessie and complains of the quality of the relief-supplied meals.

Well, anyway, little Jessie gets her shipowner, and they sail away on one of the shipowner's ships for a European honeymoon.

But alas, fate is against them. In the midst of all the luxury of the life abroad, WHO should stretch their hands across the sea but the LONGSHOREMEN. They want a union! Why the nerve of them! They have better conditions already than any union could give them! (At least so says the shipping magnate.)

Nevertheless, Spencer and Joan have to pack up and go home, and I'm sure there will be many sympathetic sniffles at the spectacle of these happy honeymooners foregoing their European paradise to return to the sordid reality of everyday life just for the unfeeling stubbornness of a few thousand longshoremen.

Strikers Won't Be Jollied

IT turns out, however, that this self-sacrificing trip home has been useless. When Spence goes to the men and attempts to jolly them into going back to work in the way he has always found so successful, they refuse to talk to him. They are on a sympathetic strike. Even when he tells them it will mean bankruptcy for him if they persist they remain adamant.

The prize plum of the whole piece comes when Tracy, unable to sway his "boys" by his plea, leaves the meeting hall in defeat. One of the longshoremen stops him, explains they have wives and children who are hungry, brother workmen in other companies in desperate circumstances.

Then, then, THEN it is that the great magnanimity, the unfeeling generosity, the rich milk of human kindness in the breast of the shipping magnate is demonstrated without a doubt to the theatre audience. For reaching for his pocket, the great and forgiving soul, this shipowner facing bankruptcy and failure, extracts his billfold and donates the speaker a bill.

Only Love Remains

Whether the longshoremen get their union or not at this time we are not permitted to know. The fadeout gives us Spencer and Joan with only their love (and a sizeable casket of jewels) to tide them over.

By this time I think you'll have gathered that MANNEQUIN is pretty phony stuff. It's too bad that Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford were cast in it, and let it be said to their credit that they made the best of a bad job. But don't spend your hard earned dollars on this rank anti-union film. Let METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER see that they can't get away with it for once.—V. M.

'The Women' Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Clare Boothe's comedy "The Women," with an all-woman cast of forty, opens at the Geary Theater here Monday. The Broadway hit will follow "Yes, My Darling Daughter," starring Florence Reed, which has "packed them in" during the last two weeks.

Prison Film at Orpheum

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Opening yesterday at the Orpheum was "Penitentiary," drama of prison life, starring Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker, and Robert Barr. Second feature on the double bill is a rollicking comedy, "No Time To Marry," with Richard Arlen, Lionel Stander, and Mary Astor in the title roles.

How's Your Blood? Red or Blue, It Needs Iron for Health

By J. B. S. HALDANE

WHY do we need blood? An average man has about a gallon of blood, and is likely to die if he loses half of it. The blood serves many functions. It carries food materials from the intestines to the rest of the body. It carries water and waste products to the kidneys. But its most urgent function is to carry gas; oxygen from the lungs to the muscles and other working organs, and carbon dioxide from the muscles to the lungs. Ordinary fluids take up very little oxygen, so that they would be no good for the purpose. Blood contains a special substance, haemoglobin, which combines with oxygen very easily and gives it up as easily as well. In fact, a pint of blood carries nearly as much oxygen as a pint of air.

How Red Is Red?

HAEMOGLOBIN is of a deep purple colour. If you want to see the colour, cut your finger or ear lobe and let it bleed into some clear water till you have a nice clear, red fluid. Put this in a small bottle and add a crystal of sodium hydrosulphite (not hydrosulphite). This will combine with

the oxygen, and the liquid will turn purple. Shake it up with air or bubble air through, and it goes red again. This is what happens several times a minute in your own body. The blood in the vein from a working muscle is almost black.

Now bubble a little coal gas through the blood. It goes pink. The haemoglobin is combined with carbon monoxide and is useless as a carrier of oxygen. If you put your head in the gas oven your lips will be a nice pink colour after you're dead. But blood that stays red is no use to you, and you will have died because it stays red.

Iron Intake
HAEMOGLOBIN is a protein, that is to say, consists of large molecules much like those found in meat, eggs, cheese and other foodstuffs. But, unlike most proteins, it contains iron. Not a great deal of iron. You have less than one-tenth of an ounce of iron in your whole body. Nevertheless you may easily go short of iron.

You make your haemoglobin in a very curious place, your bone marrow. The haemoglobin is carried about in red corpuscles, which are too small to see with the naked eye, but can easily be seen with a microscope, and just seen with a very powerful magnifying glass. They last for about a month, and then wear out, and are scrapped in the liver. The iron is mostly carried back to the marrow. The coloured part of the haemoglobin is thrown out in the bile and finally got rid of in the excreta. If the bile duct is blocked it goes into the blood, and we get jaundice; for the removal of iron and other changes have altered the colour from red to yellow.

If you have too little haemoglobin you are anaemic. When you work, your muscles cannot get enough oxygen; and you become weak and short of breath.

The Dread Ankylostoma

ANAEMIA is one of the commonest diseases. In the tropics it is often caused by the small worm,

which lives in the soil. It enters the human intestine, where they suck the blood. The disease is very common in tropical countries where the eggs of these worms live in polluted mud, and bore their way into the legs of barefooted men, women, and children. This can be prevented by proper sanitation and use of shoes.

The hook-worm as it is called in the United States, was apparently brought over by Negro slaves.



J. B. S. HALDANE

They lived under filthy conditions, and infected one another and their white masters.

A few years ago it was found that a large proportion of the whites in the southeastern states harboured these worms, and were anaemic.

It is quite possible that this worm played a big part in winning the Civil War, in which the slave-owners were beaten. The slave-owners kept their slaves without proper sanitation, and the slaves took their unconscious revenge by giving their masters anaemia.

Another Theory Exploded

ABOUT 1900 there was an outbreak of this worm disease in the Cornish tin mines, where the climate underground is tropical. It was soon stopped by installing the proper sanitation.

In England we are just beginning to discover how common anaemia is. Forty years ago my father invented an apparatus by which the amount of haemoglobin in a drop of blood could be accurately measured.

Functional Art Featured

By LOU MACLEAN

THIS department, like most of the other papers in town, has been running the Amberg-Hirth shop as a gallery. Both Mr. Amberg and Mr. Hirth place was a shop—not a gallery or a museum. Also they both stated that they feel they have been working out a long cherished ideal during the four years they have had the shop.

They believe in functional art—that is, art that is useful, workable and that can be lived with. They stress art in the home. All of the various crafts are here and, with the exception of the glass and the Reba Rosenthal, they are all California made.

Few 'Arty' Objects

The store is not strictly cooperative though Mr. Amberg used the word; it is run without a gallery or membership fee. Any artist who does work up to the standard they set may place his work here. The commission is very small, to quote Mr. Amberg.

They have some fine and beautiful things and a surprisingly small number of "arty" objects. It is a pleasant place to visit, the shop is modern without being either dizzy or tiresome. Certainly it is a much better show than many on display at galleries. They invite visitors believing that acquaintance with beauty, particularly beauty in useful objects, makes one old to the cheapness we are offered so often at the ordinary stores.

Fine Photographs

AT Paul Elders' this week are the photographs by Ben Berg and it is a thoroughly worth while show. Mr. Berg lives in Los Angeles and works in the Twentieth Century Fox laboratory as a photographic chemist. Although he has been doing private portraits for several years, this is his first show.

All of the pictures were taken on Mr. Berg's recent trip to Mexico and they show a strong preoccupation with workers and artisans. There are many street scenes filled with workers, peasants at markets, policemen and soldiers, patterned with sunlight and heavy, warm shadows. Arnold Genthe once illustrated a book on San Francisco's

Chinatown that had much of the quality of Mr. Berg's photography. There are some that might be studies of old German paintings, with almost a Rembrandt-like playing of lights against darks. They have beautiful design without affectation or any feeling of having been deliberately posed.

There are few landscapes, one of the best is a beautiful shot of a mountain-side that has the sharp quality of a drawing. It is a good show.

Next week at the Elder Gallery there will be the children's water colors of Bernyce Polifka. The few that were shown on the stairway were charming and naive, though the style in which they were done is a little repetitious. They would make attractive decorations for a child's room—if you have a child who has a room—of its own.

Popeye Is Wrong

THE iron can be made up in several ways. Many foods contain iron; but especially in meat, much of the iron is in an indigestible form. The best sources are liver, cocoa and winkles. But parsley, haricots, beans, peas and lentils are also rich in iron. Brown bread and eggs are also good sources. In spite of Popeye, the Sailor, spinach does not rank very high, and milk, which is otherwise an excellent source, is very poor in iron, although better than beer.

Liver for Anaemia

MANY medicines sold as cures for anaemia contain digestible iron salts and are, therefore, valuable. But usually a two shilling



(four-bit) bottle of medicine contains about a farthing's worth (half a cent) of iron salts, so you will do better to spend the money on liver or cocoa.

Other things than iron are needed to make new blood. A fairly common disease in India, tropical aplastic anaemia, is due to the lack of a substance whose exact nature is at the present unknown, which is missing in the diet of many poorly-paid Indian workers.

Many other substances besides iron are deficient in a lot of British diets, particularly among the workers. I hope to describe them in future articles of this series. But iron is the very simplest of dietary needs, after water, and a study of our needs of iron is good introduction to the general theory of diet.

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8:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KYDL, Original Gannox Chorus.
9:15 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KYDL, Edward Gannox, vocalist; KSPD, KIRO, KIRO, KNX, KSL, KFYD, NBC string quartet on Monday and Fridays at the same time. Rossi was the greatest box office attraction in France... and simply made the Montreal girls go "gaga." —he's the fellow who introduced "Vieni Vieni" to America.

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Organ Fails To Justify Build-up

By Beverly Doone

THE Hammond Electric Organ is an amazing instrument with myriad "effects." Probably it also has capacities for future development.

At present, however, it is a very unsatisfactory instrument from an artistic standard. Its pedal range is sonorous but muddy and its top notes, though often clear and sweet, have a tinny-sound. One might well call it the "tin-lizzie" of the organ family.

Build-up Displeasing

IT was played Tuesday night by a virtuoso of its technical diversity, the Italian Fernando Germani. This is sober fact in spite of the instinctive prejudice aroused by the press-agent ton of the program—"young, brilliant, dynamic"—with an imagination to match the vast resources of the instrument... well, some of that is plain advertising build-up and promoters ought to be, but apparently are not smart enough to know that it deceives no one.

The first half of the program was classic; by Arnold Ceilli, Dariusz Bach. The Sarcophagus by Corelli was beautiful, the Vivaldi concerto was disconcerting with its sudden dynamic changes from a thundering volume of sound to a mere whisper. Daquin's Noel was a pleasing bagatelle and the Bach (choral preludes and the Toccata and Fugue in D minor), was disappointing, one longed to hear it on a pipe organ, or even in a piano transcription.

Moderns Featured

The second half of the program was modern: Widor, Bossi, Torres, Debussy and Manari. This reviewer heard the Widor Toccata, a brilliant number, quite suitable for the instrument. One of the much advertised features of the instrument is that "your cherished dreams (that you yourself might play the organ) can come true." You may even have ten lessons free, if you buy it, priced from \$1295.

By Mary Hurley

NOTES on your radio poll winners—Bing Crosby, whose Music Hall was voted most popular variety hour, led in the race between male popular singers—One Man's Family, first place among night-time serials with Amos 'n' Andy second. Harry Von Zell is most popular announcer and Don Wilson is second. Walter Winchell's perennial popularity continued; Jimmy Fidler came in second and Alza Schaller placed third in this crowded field of commentators. Do you agree with the choice?

Farming is no sissy job. The revelation that farm accidents are more numerous than in any other industry will be made by Bill Adams, March of Progress narrator, at 9:15 p.m., KGO, Friday. Adams will outline the new definition of "agricultural labor" according to reliable information; the list of accident reports from farm industries exceeds even the percentage occurring on bridge construction.

Signed exclusively by NBC, that handsome Corsican tenor, Tino Rossi, made his American debut last Monday at 4:45 over KGO. He will be heard hereafter on Mondays and Fridays at the same time. Rossi was the greatest box office attraction in France... and simply made the Montreal girls go "gaga." —he's the fellow who introduced "Vieni Vieni" to America.

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Fred Apostoli Says He'll Whip Glen Lee

Middleweight Contender Gets His First View of People's World — Likes It

By Lester Rodney
(Special to the People's World)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Fred Apostoli, the boxing member of that great crew of San Francisco athletes that includes Joe DiMaggio, Hank Luisetti and Tony Lazzeri, invited me down to chat with him over the breakfast table of the Hotel Alamac.

Fred, as you know, is the current fistic sensation of the day along with Henry Armstrong. He recently kayoed Freddie Steele, middleweight champ, and isn't title holder yet only because of the silly "over the weight" business.

Over his prunes and cream he discussed first of all the current crop of fighters. He's 24, soft spoken, handsome and unmarked, and makes you think immediately of Clifford Odets' "Joe Bonaparte" in the play "Golden Boy."

"I don't think you can call any of the present fighters, except maybe Henry Armstrong, really great," said Fred earnestly. "There aren't any real masters that one can learn from, such as Benny Leonard was."

"How about yourself, Fred?" I asked. "You act as though you had a healthy confidence in yourself inside the ring."

Fred shrugged himself out of the discussion of the master boxers. "Not yet. But I learn from everyone I fight, and figure I'll improve."

Likes People's World

Two soft boiled eggs were next and I showed Fred copies of the "People's World," Frisco's new paper. His heavy eyebrows raised in real interest. He hasn't been home in three months and didn't know about it.

He thought it was a swell paper.

The paper took him back to the Golden Gate and "Fisherman's Wharf." Most of Freddie's old pals are seamen now, in the National Maritime Union. The first place he goes, when he gets back to Frisco is down to the union halls and around the old North Beach neighborhood. His old buddies follow his career with intense interest, bulletins being posted whenever he fights.

Fred saw an item about the high cost of meats in the People's World and that reminded him that he had eaten a steak the night before without realizing that it was Friday. He's a devout Catholic.

His career?

"My father was poor—mother died—and I went into a boys' home, where I spent a good deal of my youth. That's when I started getting handy with the dukes. I was made the official 'tester' of every new boy, by popular acclaim."

He grinned at the memory.

"Do you really like to fight?" I asked.

No hesitation. "Yes, I do. And when I'm through with it, I'll really be through. I want to try to do any sparring on my name, or because I was a fighter once. I give it what I got, and I hope to take out what I rate."

It's No Bed of Roses

He thought a minute before ordering coffee. "A hell of a lot of Frisco kids started along the same road with me—figuring on being big shots in the fighting game. Most of them can't get anywhere. Guess I'm lucky at that."

"Went to junior high school. With Joe DiMaggio. Used to play ball with him in the school yards. How he used to clout that old soft ball! We root for each other all the time since. But I had to quit before I reached high school. Had to go to work. Got a bellhop job in the St. Francis Hotel, and was known as the "Battling Bellhop."

"I won about 50 fights and lost one as an amateur. Boy, it was something—those amateur fights. Lying around in a great big room like this (indicating the vast hotel dining room), all cots, and fighters waiting for their turn. Kids from all over the States expecting to win."

"Sometimes I had to fight seven times in two nights. Never forget one night, I forgot I was supposed to fight that night and suddenly remembered just about my ring time a mile away from the club. And I was booked with the guy who was supposed to be the toughest one in the tourney."

"I ran a pretty fast mile—didn't have a nickel—night before payday—got there just in time, all tired out, and went in swinging fast, figuring it to be my only chance of lasting."

"And?" I asked.

"Oh, happened to connect with a few and knocked him right out," he grinned.

Fred was K.O.'d by champion Steele in his too ambitious eighth start as a pro. It was a "technical K.O." as he reports on his feet when the bout was stopped. Newspaper accounts report that he was badly cut above the eye, but Fred refused to alibi it.

The convincing way he knocked Steele out cold last month in the Garden was all the alibi he needed for the first fight's defeat.

"Think you'll take Steele in the pay-off bout?" I asked.

"Yeah," he said. "I think I'll take him. Hell, you know how a fighter feels. I think I can lick anyone."

How does he spend his time in New York while waiting for the Glenn Lee fight of tomorrow?

"I go to the neighborhood movies some nights. Like to see plays too."

Play 'Golden Boy' Hits Home

His eyes lit up. "Say, did you see that play 'Golden Boy'?" he asked. "Boy, the guy who did that knew something. You know, it reminded me of my life a little. My father wanted me to be a priest or a musician—but it costs dough."

His enthusiasm grew as he talked of the play. He's a self-educated boy, and just caught up to the theatre recently. "And that old man, you know he was just like my father in almost every way. It was so damned natural. The way he looked at fighting and all."

"And the guy who wrote that play sure knew the fight racket. He had the right dope about the managers and outsiders chiseling in for their piece, and the way they didn't really care about the boy winning or losing as long as they got theirs."

"And that play really shows some of the things a fighter thinks about. It's not just as simple as those phony moving pictures."

ILWU OAKS NOSE OUT BEER QUINT

OAKLAND, Feb. 3.—The warehousemen "Blue" five defeated the Grace Brothers Beer hoopers here last night in a nip-and-tuck struggle that saw the lead shift back and forth throughout the game.

The final score was 38-35.

Dick Alcala, ILWU center, was on the bench with a broken nose and cut eye, but Johnson who replaced him, played a nice game, ringing up four field goals.

Porep of the brewers was high point man with 15 tallies. Tony Vukas led the warehousemen with 10.

The scoring:

GRACE BROS.	Fig.	Pt.	Td.
Heifner, f.	6	0	12
Wells, f.	2	1	3
Rigney, f.	1	1	3
Yanier, f.	0	0	0
Porep, c.	7	1	13
Rawlinson, c.	0	0	0
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

ILWU	Fig.	Pt.	Td.
Swick, f.	0	0	4
Brennan, f.	2	0	4
J. Vukas, f.	2	1	5
Johnson, c.	4	0	8
Dumb, c.	0	0	0
T. Vukas, g.	5	0	10
Thomas, g.	2	1	4
O. Peterson, g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	6	38

Moragans Beat USF By 35-32

Baylaq Stars for Dons

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Bouncing Al Baylaq scored 12 points for the evening's high honoree but his U. S. F. team still lost to St. Mary's last night, 35-32.

Getting away to a miserable start little Al went wild and paced his team mates Paul Jaeger and Curt Kniffens to a 16-6 tie at one half.

GAELS LEAD

The Gaels got the jump at the outset of the second period and ran their total up to 21-17 before Baylaq went on another spree.

Long shots at the bucket by Guinee and Franich then boosted U. S. F. to a 27-21 lead over St. Mary's.

Then the Gaels' Al Andrade went to work and aided by Laird and Lyons, tied the score 29 all with five minutes to play. With but three minutes to play, the Dons again jumped into the lead on a lefthander by Kniffens and a free shot by Jaeger.

But into the fray rushed "Swede" Anderson, Harlan Dykes' ace defender, and put a crimp in the ambitions of the Dons with a follow shot. Free throws by Lyon and Laird in quick order clinched the game in a wild finish.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933

Apostoli 5-2 to Beat Lee

Charge Ref And Coach Partners ROSS AND PRICE

Official Jerked As Stanford Protests Tie-up

Charges that referee Arthur H. Ross, who was to officiate in tonight's Stanford-California basketball game, is a business associate of Coach Nibs Price of the Bears yesterday brought about the removal of the official.

Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, brought the charges in a sharply worded protest to Kenneth Priestly, California graduate manager.

BUSINESS PARTNERS?

Masters alleged both Ross and Price were employed by the same real estate firm and were in constant contact with one another.

"This puts me in a rather embarrassing position, but it is of no great consequence," admitted Price.

Ernie Bailly will substitute for Ross in the crucial "big game" of basketball.

MASTERS' CHARGE

"We believe, that because of this business connection, it would place Mr. Ross in a very embarrassing position," Master's statement read in part, "and it would not be in his best interest or to the best interests of basketball for him to officiate this game."

Tonight's game is a critical one for the league-leading Bears. If Price's smooth-functioning quintet wins they are virtually assured of the Southern Division title and will play a Northern club—probably Oregon—for the Coast crown.

If Stanford wins the boys from Palo Alto will again be placed within shooting distance of the championship.

Coach John Bunn of the Cardinals will probably start Phil Zourea and Hank Luisetti at forwards, Art Steffen at center and H. B. Lee and Spook Calderwood at guards.

The California quintet which opens the game is likely to consist of Dougray and Chalmers at forward, Carlisle at center, and Goldenson and Garretsen at guards. The game will be played at Palo Alto.

CARNERA ILL

PADUA, Italy, Feb. 3 (TP) — Former world's heavyweight champion Primo Carnera was reported in a satisfactory condition today. The giant Italian was operated on for a kidney ailment. Carnera came to Italy recently after spending several weeks in a Budapest hospital.

L. A. LONG ON HURLERS

Angels Have 16 Pitchers; "Some Sure to Be Good," Says Hannah

(This is the second of two articles by Greg MacFarland on the Los Angeles baseball club.)

By Greg MacFarland

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Gloomy predictions as to the fate Los Angeles pitchers will face when they come up against the pick of Pacific Coast League hitters fail to impress Truck Hannah, manager for the bubbling Angels.

"We've got 16 pitchers," he chortles, "and some of them are sure to be good."

HURLERS GALORE

Venture out to Wrigley Field and the ardent Angelinos who invest the place will stick a list of hurlers in front of you that seems to stretch from 42nd St. to Auckland, New Zealand.

Fay Thomas deserves and gets in first mention. At 33 he's the oldest regular hurler on the Angels' roster, but like good wine he seems to get better as he grows older. He won 23 games and lost 11 last year, which isn't bad on a team which fails to make the first division.

Another veteran with a good record is Ray Prim, who picked off 21 games while losing 13. Ray's no youngster, either—he admits he'll never see his twenties again.

OTHER VETERANS

Other hurlers who saw action with the Angels last year are Joe Barry, 29 years old, who broke even on the season with 13 wins and the same number of losses; Charlie Lieber with 8 wins and 10 defeats; Archie Campbell, relief pitcher with one win and three defeats in his book; and Johnny Colmer, 19-year-old rookie acquired by President Dave Fleming late in the year; he has not as yet pitched a full game.

Five pitchers are back who played a short part of the season with the Angels last year.

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE



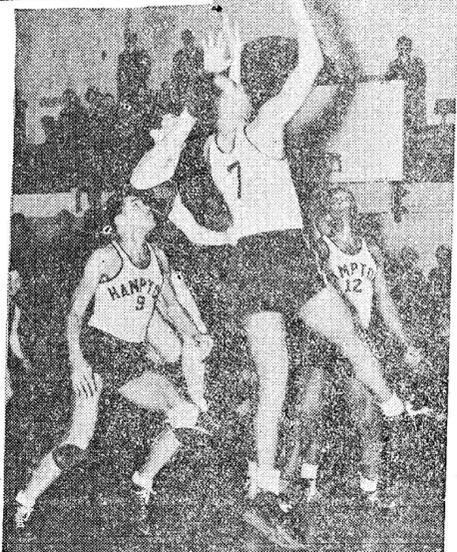
Brooklyn College in New York made history the other night when the Brooklyn basketball team played Hampton Institute.

There would have been nothing much out of the ordinary in that, if Hampton Institute hadn't happened to be an all-Negro school. Thus the game marked the first occasion in inter-collegiate basketball when a Negro school was invited to play a white team.

In between halves both teams went into caucus and sent a resolution to Washington urging the passage of the Anti-lynching Bill and condemning the filibuster against the measure launched by reactionary Southern Democrats.

Upper photo—the Hampton Institute team; lower—some action from the game.

Brooklyn College won the game by a score of 46-31.



GAELS SKED ILWU FIVE FOR PRELIM TUESDAY

Moraga Coach Is for Game

By LEFTY
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—At least one big league collegiate coach is glad to give trade union basketball teams a crack at university competition.

He is Harlan Dykes, affable mentor for St. Mary's speedy hoopers.

Dykes has invited Coach Bill Peterson's top-notch Oakland warehousemen to play the St. Mary's frosh in the preliminary to next week's Gael-Loyola contest on the Kezar court here.

"I'm tickled to death to give them the game," he told the People's World.

LOYOLA GAME TOPS

"The Loyola game is one of our season's high spots," he declared. "We went down there last year, so this year we're inviting them up here."

The Gaels are in second place in the Northern California Conference. They have lost only one game to Santa Clara, the league leader.

Loyola is one of the classiest teams in Southern California, having held the powerful University of Southern California Trojans to a close decision earlier in the season.

WAREHOUSEMEN GOOD

Peterson's East Bay cagers have put up a strong showing among amateur fives on both sides of the bay. They are tied for the Northern California CIO League lead with San Francisco ILWU five and have taken many strong independents into camp.

Peterson has been having trouble getting his first string into condition, but hopes to have most of them ready for Tuesday's game.

Dick Alcala, sharpshooting ILWU center, has been on the bench during the week with a deep gash over the eye, received in last weekend's game with the Crocket Warehousemen.

NEW MICHIGAN COACH

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 3.—George F. Veenker, director of Athletics at Iowa State University, was today named head football coach at the University of Michigan.

Veenker succeeds Harry Kipke, who was ousted last month.

Ratification of Veenker's appointment will be made at a regents' meeting Friday.

San Franciscan Set For Fight Tonight BUT NEBRASKAN'S TOUGH

Fred Returns to Frisco for Corbett Bout After Gotham Go

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Fred Apostoli, San Francisco boxer who is the uncrowned champion of the middleweight division, will find the local betting odds 5-2 in his favor when he steps into the ring at Madison Square Garden here tomorrow night against

Brubaker Wins by KO

IN THIRD

Dinuba Pastor Floors Detroit Gorilla Three Times

OAKLAND, Feb. 3.—Phill Brubaker, former divinity student, technically kayoed Johnny Erjavec of Detroit in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

The Dinuba heavyweight got off to a slow start, but won the first round with a series of sharp jabs that had Erjavec backed against the ropes as the bell rang.

In the second round the parson floored his one-man congregation with a left hook on the talking hinge. Erjavec came up on the count of nine.

In the third and final stanza Erjavec went down twice and took a sound pummeling before Referee Billy Burke stepped in and ended the affair.

It was Brubaker's fourth straight knockout since he began his comeback attempt two months ago.

Other results: Meyer Rowan, lightweight, decided Angus Smith in four rounds—both fighters were Negroes; Manuel Figueroa, welter, decided Danny Gonzales, four; Joe Ybarra, lightweight, drew with Frankie Cuena; Tille Del Nero, middleweight, decided Johnny Kunich; Don Benzor, lightweight, technically kayoed Red Kuhn, three.

To Hit Local Monopoly
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings announced today that the government will proceed at once against the alleged monopoly in the anthracite industry in Pennsylvania.

Apostoli earned the bookmakers' favor by his smashing technical knockout over Champion Fred Steele of Seattle last month and his victory over Marcel Thil, middleweight champion of Europe.

LEWIS NOT BAD
Lee, a hard-slugging youngster from the middle west, shot into the upper branches by his recent wins over Henry Balsamo and Ken Overlin.

The San Franciscan was in excellent shape for the bout and expressed confidence that he would win.

He plans to return to San Francisco after the fight, Larry White, his manager, announced.

CORBETT GO HERE
There he will fight Young Corbett III of Fresno, California, later in the month.

White said today that he hopes to arrange a title bout with Steele for his protegee in May or June. In the last fight between the two, Steele forced the former bell-hop to come into the ring overweight so that his crown would not be at stake.

LEWIS VS. FOX?

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (TP) — A light-heavyweight title bout between Champion John Henry Lewis and challenger Tiger Fox is expected to be closed today. Lewis has been offered forty-two and one-half percent of the gate receipts to meet Fox early in March.

Former middleweight champion Lou Brouillard will get in the title shot if he wins his bout with Fox on Feb. 16.

A match between former heavyweight king Max Baer and young Jimmy Adamick of Michigan for Jimmy 7 has been virtually completed. Adamick's manager, Jack Kearns, will arrive in New York tomorrow to close the deal for the bout.

KIEFER OUT

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 3 (TP).—The Olympic swimming champion in the 100 meter backstroke, Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, was declared ineligible today for intercollegiate competition at the University of Texas.



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