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# THROWN TO

"As I speak these words, my voice trembles; my sleep is broken at night, because of what I know of the slaugh-

So spoke that great humanist who belongs not only to California, but to the world-Upton Sinclair, addressing by telephone a meeting at New York City.

But what of the rest of us? Are we, some or many of us. erhaps you, perhaps your neighbor, falling for the outrageous lies of the reactionary newspapers, who repeat the lies of the Tory-Fascist Premier of England, Neville Chamberlain?

Beware, people of America and the Pacific Coast! Beware of the lie that Chamberlain's speech was "for peace." Chamberlain spoke for war and fascism! And any newspaper or pres agency which "interprets" it otherwise is a helper of war and

Oh, certainly, the lie is disguised. Never yet has any fascist been so rash as to say openly and honestly: "I am for war!" Neither was Chamberlain so foolish as to leave his aid to war and fascism without words that could hide his meaning. The people must read between the lines to discover their real mean-

But no words can well conceal the help to fascism given by Britain's refusal of the call of the Soviet Union for a conference of non-aggressive powers "which would aim at checking the further development of aggression and at eliminating the aggravated danger of a new world massacre"-to use Litvinoff's words. Chamberlain rejects that, upon the silly pretense that it "might be inimical to world peace." Chamberlain rejects this only hope of world peace, though Litvinoff has said:

"The present international situation places before all peace-loving states and the great powers in particular, the question of their responsibility for the destinies of the peoples of Europe, and not of Europe alone!"

Chamberlain says, and knows that he lies when he says it that—"Italy has repeated its declaration that it has no territorial, political or economic aims in Spain." Yet at that very moment, 160,000 Italian soldiers were warring upon the Spanish people in Aragon, and hundreds of Italian planes dropping death upon Spanish cities! And Chamberlain asks the world to think that Mussolini does that without any reason!

How did those 160,000 Italian soldiers get into Spain? Did not Mussolini "repeatedly declare" that Italy was "not intervening?" All his "repeated declarations" are worthless lies, and vening?" All his "repeated declarations" are worthless lies, and equipages carrying pillows, bed-not only Chamberlain, but your newspapers, know it! So, to steads and babies, ordinarily with speak the truth, Chamberlain has thrown Spain to the fascist a couple of men marching along-

Litvinoff says "the great powers are responsible for the des- trenches. tinies of the peoples of Europe and not of Europe alone.' Chamberlain seeks a lawyer's alibi. "We have no automatic ob-'igations to help Czechoslovakia.'

But, over this pro-fascist crime of throwing not only Spain, but Czechoslovakia, to the fascist wolves, the American newspapers run false headlines: "Britain Threatens to Fight!" Oh, yes, Britain threatens to fight if those nations which are not being attacked, are attacked. But for those that are right now being attacked, Britain will not fight!

Britain, says Chamberlain, will defend "France, Bel-Egypt and Irak." Probably Bolivia and Siam. Hitler and Mussolini are NOT threatening them at the moment. So Chamberlain "threatens to fight" if they are attacked! But Spain! And Czechoslovakia! And Lithuania! Oh, to defend these, that "would mean war!" Such

And even France is curiously left out by an "exception." For, says Chamberlain, Britain will defend France only if involved in a war that is "not provoked." Oh, ho! And so, if France does anything, or does nothing, Hitler and Mussolini can claim they are "provoked"—as Schuschnigg "provoked" Hitler. And, then, why, Chamberlain can throw France also to the

And are we accomplices to Hitler and Mussolini? It would seem so, for Secretary Hull, after making a pretty speech, refused to lift the embargo, the outrageous and illegal embargo, against arms of defense to Spain. And at once the House Foreign Affairs Committee stopped discussing the demands of the people to amend the false "Neutrality" Act!

All you who want peace and hate war and fascism! Act now! Wire to Secretary Hull and the House Foreign Affairs Committee! Demand an end to the embargo on Spain! Smash the lies of the newspapers that Britain's aid to fascism "promises peace!" Help bleeding Spain, ere we, too, are thrown to the fascist

### Chinese Armies Slam Foe In Sweeping Offensive

HANKOW, March 27 (TP)-Chinese armies turned back the Japanese on the Suchow front today while guerillas helped regular troops in a sweeping offensive in Shantung province. A quarter of a million Chinese

defending Suchow beat back re-

peated attacks by infantry, artil-

lery, and air forces. Chinese airmen

Chiang Kai-shek hurried rein-

forcements into Shantung province

in a drive to recapture the Shan

tung capital of Tsinan from the in

vaders. Field commanders said the

Japanese had withdrawn troops

from the area in order to deal a

crushing blow to the defenders of

Chiang Kai-shek opened the drive

last Friday with three separate columns of veteran troops. The

Chinese had orders to move to-

ward Tsianan and seize any oppor-

tunities offered by the withdrawal of

Japanese for the Suchow campaign.

se forces had been maneuvered

DOUGLAS GETS CONTRACT

into a dangerous position.

Chinese claimed that the Japan-

fought Japanese planes high over

the trenches north of Suchow.

1329 More Subs Needed ONLY

DAYS LEFT! WITH San Francisco and San

Mateo going over the top, the figures have taken a change that marks the chances of fulfilling the WBA Quota as GOOD! San Francisco . . 1008

San Mateo . . . 100 Other Counties . . . 5063 Total Subs In . . . 6171 Subs Needed . . . . 1329

Our Goal . . . . 7500 Go after those 1329 subs.

WASHINGTON, March 27. (TP)-War Department announced today that contracts for airplane parts totalling more than \$210,000 have been awarded to the Douglas World Builders, let's get the 7500 before April First! Aircraft Company of El Segundo, backed up her identification and Sandy Douglas, a Scots emigrant to

# STAIKE IS AL JORNELI

# People Build Defenses to Stop Franco ON RELIEF CUT

Loyalist Morale High As All Elements in Population Unite to Turn Back Tide

of Foreign Invaders

by Joseph North (People's World Barcelona Correspondent)

U. S. to Halt

**Purchases of** 

Mexico Silver

World Labor Pledges

Support to Unions

Below the Rio

MEXICO CITY, March 27. (TP)-

President Cardenas announced to-

Cardenas said that he under-

stop buying Mexican silver.

ounces of silver each month.

Labor Backs Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 27.-An

on economic reprisals against Mexi-

co by refusing to buy Mexican sil-

cation of pledges of support from

the International Federation of

the IFTU wired Secretary Lom

bardo Toledano, of the Mexican trade unions, the "CTM", the com-

pliments and declaration of soli

darity of world wide organized la-

Meanwhile President Cardenas

and the Mexican trade union lead

ers did not disguise the seriousness

of the economic pressure in sup-port of the imperialist oil compan-

ies. It is this credit blockade, boy

cott of silver, and inspired panie

rumors in the reactionary Mexican

press that is considered here chiefly

responsible for the sinking in value

of the peso, from 3.60 per dollar to

At the same time, the govern

ment and the unions are tiling

measures to shield the workir.

population from the worst effects

Food Prices Fixed

As long ago as last summer, im

mediately after the nationalization

of the railroads, the governmen-

fixed the prices of beans, corn

meal and tortillas (corn cakes) th

gradually accepted the idea of being

The couple settled down on

farm in Les Vosges. They lived

happily until the other day when

military police located Riel wander-

ing aimlessly through France. He

When confronted with his wife,

Riel's memory gradually returned

He told how he had been taken

prisoner during the war and had

tary authorities actually to

too, had lost his memory

1.25-not yet a catastrophic fall.

Walter Schevenal, secretary of

Trade Unions.

LERIDA, Spain, March 27 (By Cable)—The people of this city are all out in the Spring sunshine today digging fortifications while Italian tanks are advancing across the flat lands from Bujaraloz 60 miles away.

It is very much like the November days in Madrid, the days when the population rose as one man and built and fortified and

ranco's most desperate attempts to capture the city. In a square near the outskirts of the quaint old Catalan town new files of youthful volunteers are dril-

ling and wheeling in formation.

At the other end of the town roads are choked with refugees'

The men are back from digging

Mussolini's Tactic A few miles off a hundred airplanes are in the sky at one time, and simultaneously they blast village after village—Aquaviva, Tama-

rit. Altafulla, Fraga They destroy and advance. To destroy and advance is the Italian tactic used in the Asturias, and now transferred to Aragon. It is the tactic of vastly superior materals against morale. The Spanish the result of the Mexican seizure of people are vastly superior in morale. American oil properties Under the but that alone cannot win the war. The people know they must have

planes, fortifications. In that way it is again like the defense of Madrid. Then the enemy had machine guns, planesnu the militia had rifles and no aviation at all.

Today the enemy has 500 planes Aragon alone, more than double the Government squad-

Loyalist press explained, leaded, exhorted for fortifications and for unity in those November

days at Madrid. Part of the Press So again today.

You cannot gauge modern war by the front line alone. The Front Page is an essential part of the front line. Headlines are part of the front line, and today they are reminiscent of November, 1936. Again there is the irresistible surge towards unity of formerly irreconcilable elements. The common danger levels all obstacles.

This is certainly no time for false optimism, yet today, the newspaper Solidaridad Obrera said in big

"Despite all the aviation, the and the modern artillery we shall resist and we shall win. If the world does not know it, let it harken to our voice now in this moment of supreme decision: 'We tell you, Spain shall never be a colony of Fascism.'"

Advice to Soldiers "Noticias", the organ of the nited Federation of Labor and half page photograph on the front page today, captioned:

"The Rear Guard Reply". The basic foodstuffs, so that depresphoto was that of row upon row of sion of the peso does not raise the (Continued on Page 6, Column 2) price of these necessary foods.

Riel's Wife Reels;

man she had believed to be her husband.

real husband. Henri Riel, at the out-

set of the world war. He was one

of the first French Canadians to ar-

rive in Europe to fight for the Al-

lies and a descendant of the famous

Louis Riel, who organized rebellions

A short time after his marriage,

Henri Riel was reported missing at

the front. Later Mrs. Riel visited

a hospital treating lost memory

bers of her family and friends

the man who had lost his memory | Canada

against British rule in Canada.

PARIS, March 27. (TP)—Mrs. Liane Perin Riel was reunited

married.

with her real husband today after spending 19 years with another

cases and picked out the man she suffered from shell shock. The mis-

thought was her husband. Mem- taken husband was found by mili-

# MARTIN FACES Guild Votes Action COURT ACTION

2500 in Seattle Protest State Edict Throwing 12,000 Off Relief

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, March 27.-More than 2000 workers gathered outside the office of Don G. Abel, WPA administrator, in a demon-

Prosecuting B. Gray Warne waited Governor Martin that he would start mandamus proceedings to compel payment of relief claims to the county by the state. These were among swift develop-

ments that followed Martin's order cutting 12,000 from the relief rolls on March 31. "The entire purpose of our law

is to protect those who, through no fault of their own, have been forced to rely on relief.

"I stand ready to back up this opinion by mandamus action to compel the state to pay if this abandonment becomes an actuality," B. Gray Warner said in a statement to 21 county prosecu-tors whom he had called for a parley in the face of a relie

day that the United States will Tom Smith, County Commission er, said: "This decision puts the relief stood that silver purchases would crisis right up to Governor Mar

be ended on April 1, presumably as tin." 2500 Defy Threats Although the city refused to is-

American oil properties. Under the sue a permit for the demonstraticul silver agreement—which was on a outside Abel's office Saturday, close month to month basis—the United to 2500 members of the Workers States was buying up to 5,000,000 Alliance, AFL and CIO union men ind women and members of pro gressive organizations assembled in orderly protest.

There were threats of wholesale ouncement here that the United arrests. There were rumors that speakers would be thrown in jail. States government had engaged up-Special police were sent to the ver, was accompanied here by publino arrests were made.

Speakers talked quietly but determinedly about jobs and food and town if it wants to.

about the cold-blooded threat of At a conference of Governor Martin.

DeLacy Speaks

Councilman Hugh DeLacy urged the workers to bear this relief slash in mind when they voted at he Fall elections and to send New Deal candidates to office.

"This slash coming on the heels of the Seattle elections indicates again the extremes of Governor Martin's policy. Months ago he told the Council Committee that relief rolls were increasing so fast that he wouldn't have money to carry the load until the next

"Yet in the same breath he veemently rejected a special session Apparently Governor Martin would old age pensions than to risk legislative revolt against the machine he has established throughout the of the economic war being waged

Relief Heads "Absent'

Committees were sent to see Don G. Abel and Kenneth Wadleigh. county relief administrator. Neither vere in. Neither had left any word in when they would return alhough both were advised that committees would call upon them at

#### WORLD Presents Lords Riel Not Real Riel Of the Docks

Lumber, copra, oil, pineapples, sugar and paper. These are only a few of the that move through American harbors, day in and day out, keeping the wheels of

American industry rolling. work this cargo? What sort of life do they lead?

What do they think of the na tion's problems? To answer these questions the WORLD sent erstwhile sports-

writer George Hitchcock and photographer Bill Morgan to get the colorful inside story of life on the docks of San Francisco. Watch for what they saw and heard in tomorrow's PEOPLE'S WORLD.

### 1 Mayor, 1 D.A., 40 Judges Other News Crafts Must Appear in L.A. Court

And That's Not All - All Supervisors, City Councilmen and Police Chief Called in **Leaflet Distributing Case** 

LOS ANGELES, March 27. — Mayor Frank Shaw, District Attorney Buron Fitts, Police Chief James E. Davis, the Board of Supervisors, the entire City Council and 40 judges will be rushed into court to answer the question: "Can a person be arrested for distributing political handbills?"

Leo Gallagher, famous labor at- \*torney, has used the power of subpoena to pull these city officials into court to answer why the law on leaflet distribution is being applied in an "unfair and discrimina-

ory manner.' indertake the defense of Milda did. Strand, 23, a member of the North American Committee to Aid Spansh Democracy, and Kim Young,

Gallagher Outlines Case "The only reason they were arrested," Gallagher maintained, "is because they were handing out leaflets urging help for the Spanish loyalists Miss Strand wasn't even Gallagher has been asked by the giving any leaflets out. After the International Labor Defense to police had warned her to stop she

As Publishers Stall

"But that is beside the issue in this case. I will show by the testi-19, a Korean student, who were ar- judges that no one is ever arrested rested for distributing leaflets be- on a leaflet distributing charge unfore the Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt less there is a suspicion that the meeting at the Shrine Auditorium. (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

### Sugar Workers Retailers Offer Proposal Fear Ruin in To Open Plant

NLRB, Is Message to Company

CROCKET'I, March 27.-Crockett today that the California & Haorner of Second and Cherry, but waiian Sugar Refinery Co. can now partment of Agriculture for Alameof the main industry in this little

At a conference called Saturday afternoon by Sheriff John A. Miler, to which the executive board of the United Sugar Refinery Workers, Local 776, CIO, was invited, it was decided after some discussion that the Sheriff would contact the company directly and pre sent the following proposals:

1.-All workers including those laid off to return to work without discrimination against any one for his union affiliation.

2.-Any and all questions of representation of the refinery workers to be left to the government through the National Labor Relations Board.

"The entire organized labor novement of the county is backing us morally and financially in our stand," said the Local 776 publicity committee today. Local 776 spokesmen said that if

the company accepted this proposition, the AFL local would accept it CIO warehousemen, for their part, are today seeking changes in the recent company offer to them. They will vote tomorrow on amend- dered wage increases to 15.000 emments proposed by their negotia- ployes. The increases amount to \$4 tions committee. The matter was a month to those now drawing less thoroughly discussed at a meeting than \$75 a month, \$3 a month more yesterday of the Crockett members for those drawing between \$75 and of Local 1-6 International Long- \$100, and \$2 a month raise fo shoremen's and Warehousemen's those now getting more than \$100 union, and the changes outlined.

Milk Prices

Submit Controversy to Oppose Desmond Act as Unfair to Small Dealers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Sugar Co. workers made it plain "The price of milk under the proposed schedule of the State Deend the two weeks long shut-down da County, is not enough to cover the overhead expenses of the independent retail grocery stores," declared E. R. Hoerchner, attorney for the California Retail Grocers and Merchants Assn., here today,

> "The proposed price of 101/2 cents is actually 11 cents since there is no half-cent in American coin, and 11/2 cent gross profit is inadequate for the retailer in the handling of fluid

> "In addition, the public is not getting milk at a proper butterfat content. The proposed price is for .6 per cent butterfat content, where the people used to get 4 per cent butterfat.'

Hoerchner represented the indeendent grocers at the hearing in Oakland last week, along with Alameda County Secretary F. A. Tissier, chairman of the State Milk Legislation Committee, and State Secretary W. D. Hadeler.

Postal Boosts Pay NEW YORK, March 27 Postal Telegraph Co. today had or-

# San Francisco Jumps

SAN FRANCISCO after promising to go over for the last week, finally mustered up the necessary subs and went winging over the top in the circulation drive of the World Builders Association of the People's World.

To WBA Leadership

The way is clear now for them to add to their laurels by getting so far ahead that none of the other counties will equal them! And with the same drive and effort—they will do it!

Alameda World Builders are depending on the big push of yesterday and Saturday to take them over the 100 per cent mark. They have only to get 52 more subs!

If all the counties would show the great activity that L. A. San Francisco and Alameda are exhibiting, the clean-up Sunday, on April 3rd, will be a Victory Sunday!

Get into stride, WORLD BUILDERS-ONWARD TO VIC-TORY ON APRIL FIRST, THE LAST DAY OF THE CIRCULA-

### Represented at Record Rally

Price Five Cents

SAN FRANCISCO. March 27 -The Northern California Newspaper Guild at its largest meeting in history, today voted to take a strike vote against five Bay Area capitalist daily news, papers, and then proceeded to cast the ballots which were 95 per cent in favor of strike authorization, acording to unofficial reports.

The Guild members voted to "empower the negotiating committee to call a strike against any or all of the five newspapers in-volved if in the opinion of the committee further negotiations with the publishers are hopeless." A unanimous vote accepted the executive council's report calling stated:

Publishers Stubborn

"A meeting with the publishers on March 23 having convinced the strategy committee that the pubmental demands under the present circumstances, the strategy comthe executive council, under the power vested in it by Article 19, Section 2, of the American Newspaper Guild Constitution, call for a strike vote from the membership at an emergency meeting to be

held Sunday, March 27." Newspapers involved are the Chronicle, News, Call-Bulletin and Examiner, all in San Francisco, and the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

until 7 p.m., but it was estimated only 20 members eligible to vote would have to come in to vote after

the meeting adjourned. Strike Machinery Set Up Following the strike vote, the of general circulation,"

meeting undertook setting up of a nublications committee to investigate publishing of "a Guild Reorganizing committee to provide finances, a public relations committee, a speakers bureau and an Oakland committee, "which shall in vestigate the ramifications of the Oakland anti-picketing ordinance, rrange for the opening of a cenral headquarters of the Guild, provide liaison between San Francisco and Oakland headquarters and take other steps it deems necessary.

Representatives of the other unions in the industry—News Vendors, Mailers, Typographical Stereotypers, Newspaper & Periodical Drivers and Web Press were present at the Guild meeting.

Tad Irvine, Guild business repreentative, reported for the negotiaions committee that the publish ers had made only slight conces ions on 14 basic demands asked by the Guild, including Guild shop preferential hiring, overtime at the rate of time and one-half in cash or equal time off, no handling of truck work or work destined for truck departments, shops or wire ervices in San Francisco or Oals and; and "refusal to pass through a picket line at the plant of the publisher shall not be a violation of the agreement.

Publishers Arrogant

The Guild demand for reinstate nent of employes if discrimination as been shown in discharges, was asswered by the publishers with he phrase. "Will attempt to find obs for them."

The publishers also made no anwer to the Guild demand for the ive-day, 40-hour week for business office and classified advertising deartment, employes. The publishers' counter-proposal also did not provide an adequate answer as to imitation of apprentices, retroacive dismissal pay since March 3, 'no staff reductions for 90 days, ind no pay reductions.

Empowered by the strike vote, he Guild negotiating committee is expected to press all the 14 basic <sup>1</sup>emands upon the San Francisco-Oakland Publishers Assn. in the next few days.

Fruit Growers Threaten TRACY, Calif., March 27-Ameri-

an Fruit Growers Association now claims it will not operate its big new packing shed here unless can work with non-union labor. Al unions in the county protested when the company declared it would hire 300 unorganized Japanese work-

# Police Accused of Menacing AFL COUNCIL L. A. Shaw Recall Petitioner KILLSPLANFOR

### Complaint Filed Against Officer Linked to Vice

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-New charges of sabotage by underlings of Mayor Frank Shaw were filed before the Police Commission here after a member of the Shaw recall petition campaign claimed he was threatened and almost run down by an officer while collecting sig-

Baron Lawson, a Negro worker for the Citizens' Independent Vice Investigating Committee, claimed that Officer Clayton Stovall of the Newton street police vice squad, had threatened to "get him" and had tried to run him down with an automobile.

Lawson maintained that he would seek the removal of the officer, who several weeks ago was involved in the Assembly Interim Committee vice investigation. Clifford Clinton, vice crusader had charged that Stovall and Syd-

Sweetnam, police lieutenant had tipped off a Central Avenue cafe before it was raided at the in stigation of the CIVIC. More Support Gained

Lawson was standing on the street corner securing signatures when Stovall approached and began his baiting activities.

At the same time, the recal movement gained momentum today with the official announcement by the 59th Assembly District Democratic Club that they would support the recall of Mayor Shaw "100

Two hundred members of the club at a meeting adopted a resor-lution which declared that the mayor had failed in his duty to the people of Los Angeles.

Shaw Condemned

"The welfare of the city requires a Mayor and administration more in harmony with the desires and needs of its citizens to march for ward," the resolution stated.

"The city administration is honeycombed with individuals placed in positions of great responsibility whose only qualification is political potency," it continued. "The Mayor has failed to answer satisfactorily charges of political underworld connections against the administration and the mayor has attempted to justify the use of the police de-partment for spying and intimidat-ing political opponents."

In the meantime, signatures continued to pour into the offices of the recall movement as more and more bodies announced their affiliation to the movement for recall.

### Last Rites Today For Dennis Leiby,

6 of the Workers' Alliance, will be Patterson and Samuel Yorty, John

Leiby died almost instantane- ers. ously, apparently as a result of a heart attack, in the county office of the Alliance Friday afternoon. He had been financial secretary of his local for nearly three years and associated with many of the county-wide activities of the organization

"He was," said his close friend and co-worker, State Organizer Roy Noftz, "one of the most sincere. most willing and most reliable workers that any organization could

A brief memorial ceremony will be held by Local 6 tomorrow night. Leiby's passing will also be commemorated by the Communist Party, of whose Central Oakland Branch he was a member.

### Fur Union Cracks 'Impregnable' Shop

LOS ANGELES, March 27-"Impregnable" to union organization was how Louis Meshkow & Sons boasted of their fur shop. For years the shop stood like a challenge, flaunting its anti-union attitude in the very heart of the fur district.

Today, after a swift and effective strike by the International Fur also talk with several large em-Workers Union, the firm has had to sign up, and grant the 35-hour week, union wage scales, unemployment insurance and closed shop. Alle organized fur workers are opposing factions would get togreatly encouraged over this signal gether in a spirit of accord." victory. The union continued the at the newly established ranked third in the number of lamanufacturing department of M. bor cases investigated and heard Weiss Fur Co., which attempted to by the labor board, with New York

holders' bills, had won a victory

for the workers on the giant con

struction job at the foot of Grove

Vice-President P. M. Downing of

the P. G. & E., met immediately

after the picketing with representa-

tives of the locked-out United Fler-

trical, Radio and Machine Work-

ers, CIO. Shortly afterward he con-

ferred with Business Agent J. C

Council and announced reopening

Revnolds of the Building Trade:

of the job tomorrow morning.

made by the U.E.R.W.

# Epidemic Feared in L. A. Flood Debris Spurns Proposals Aimed

Pacoima District Declared Most Liable to Diseas **Funds Sought From WPA** to Aid Control

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—San Fernando Valley 1 possible epidemic unless the flood debris is cleaned up an tation arrangements, disrupted by the flood, are repair , Dr. George Parrish, city health officer warned yesterday. Moving to obtain federal funds, representatives of Les Ar,1

geles County cities will meet Wedof Commerce to discuss flood re- ture of public money on private habilitation fund needs. The meeting was called by W. S. Rosecrans, Chamber of Commerce president, and head of the Citizens Co-ordinat-

ing Committee of 50. Supervisor H. C. Legg will present the information gathered at this meeting to a Congressional flood control committee hearing in Washington on April 8.

To end the serious health menace in San Fernando, Mayor Shaw in a letter to the Board of Public Works urged that they obtain federal funds immediately through the

This request may be granted as the federal government's flood work system.

Hold Mass Rally in

San Rafael

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-

Argyll Campbell, Monterey lawyer,

oday was the new chairman of the

Democratic State Central Commit-

tee, having defeated Thomas F. Lo-

pez, of Fresno, by a 14 to 9 vote of

Campbell is reported to be aligned

He succeeds Clifford Anglim, who

The executive committee voted

yesterday to reaffirm its previous

stand against a state-wide Demo-

cratic pre-primary convention for

**Political Meetings** 

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., March 27 .-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-

California Committee for Political

Unity are to be set up here tomor-

row night. The 22nd Assembly Dis-

trict meeting will be at the Congregational Church, Post and Ma-

son Sts. The 27th Assembly Dis-

trict meeting will be at Arrillaga

Hall, 2351 Jackson St. Both meet

**Decision Delayed** 

In Aircraft Case

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 27.-There

will be no immediate decision in

the Douglas Aircraft or the Screen Writers Guild cases, Nathan Witt,

executive secretary of the National

Labor Relations Board, said when

he arrived in Los Angeles on what

he declared was a routine business

Witt conferred with Dr. Towne

J. Nylander, regional head of the

The NLRB head said that he

would meet with A. F. of L. and

C.I.O. leaders, and that he would

ployers of labor while here.
"A majority of the problems

brought before the labor board

He also stated that Los Angeles

The lockout, called a strike by

he P. G. & E., was declared after

AFL business agents had demanded

complete jurisdiction and objected

to non-union workers on the job.

The non-union workers were employed by contractors. Regular em-

have been excluded if the AFL de-

mands were met.

out closing the job.

would be solved," Witt said,

first, and Cincinnati second.

ings are at 8 p.m.

board here.

PGE Workers Scheduled

To Return to Work Today

OAKLAND, March 27.-Locked-out workers and their wives

and babies, picketing the Oakland office of the Pacific Gas &

Electric during its Saturday morning rush of collecting house-

of candidates for state offices.

resigned to become internal rev-

the committee yesterday.

enue collector.

# McAdoo Man | 'Charity' Head

property in special instances.

The Health department believed

that the Pacoima district was in

chief danger of an epideral and de-

clared that approximately 270 families are involved in the emergency.

H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer

of the water bureau, declared that

H. P. Courtelyou, engineer in

charge of city waste disposal, de-clared that main sewer lines had

been repaired or closed, and that

minor breaks in small lines did not

was present.

Thompson to Trick **Foreigners** 

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-Re lief clients had reason for wonderment today, as Superintendent Rex Thompson, of the County Charitles Department, told the Board ities Department, told the Board of any such problem or dispute; and of Supervisors of his remarkable that such committee report back to economies.

In almost every field expense have been cut. But strangely enough, it was only a month ago with Senator William Gibbs Mcthe Board of Supervisors raised Thompson's wages from \$7500 to \$10,000 per year.

His own pocketbook fattened, Thompson began to cut indiscriminately in every available department, his records show.

the purpose of agreeing on a list for relief were rushed off the rolls cil in that campaign, everybody and pushed out of the state to else being scared of it. their legal out of state residences. Some 12 aliens were repatriated, longed to duck-hunting clubs in my most of them were sent back to life," said one delegate, referring to Mexico.

o'clock in the auditorium of the In this capacity, Arocha has been clared. OAKLAND, March 27.—Last rites for Denris Leiby, long time hard-working officer and leader of Local Council. Assemblymen Ellis E.

and jobs.

The Mexican consulate here dethorities admitted they were do- the point. ing it on their own and that Arocha He just said: "I never liked Presi was not an official representative dent Bill Hutcheson of the Carpen-Assembly district branches of the of the Mexican government.

> portunities in Mexico. He often into any conferences with the CIO thus easing the relfef load here. Continuing his resume of economy efforts, Thompson reported

over to the United States author- ing committee's report some very ities for deportation.
It was indicated that the opera-

tion of the American House, 1250 N. Main St., where single, non- of sashes. The report as a whole as employable men are given a bed amended was then adopted by the and some food, had saved about \$1000 per month.

The American House is notorious for its filthy and uninhabitable continue with the regular business. There is no attempt condition. made at a health check up of the men staying there. One syphilitic tinues to sleep and eat at the House, receiving no medical care, housemen's Union plea for certififrom relief rolls or from potential

relief cases. Thompson triumphantly explained that by throwing the burden over to the Federal Govern-Almon E. Roth, president of the ment and alloting former recipients' \$25 per month to the families on relief, local relief costs were

reduced by just that much. A new method of reporting individual costs for each client will mean a steady increase in the volume of reimbursement to the county for charity aid, he reported No explanation was given as to why Thompson's huge salary was

sudden economy. Workers Alliance leaders declared that while the Board of Supervisors tremble with the fear they will add to the tax rate in the county, they presented the super-intendent with his wage increase without a quibble."

boosted in the midst of all this

### **Democratic Club Elects** For Unity Convention

ALAMEDA, March 27. - Mrs Madelyne Walrath, secretary of the West Alameda Democratic Club, will represent her organization at ployees of the P. G. & E., working on some phases of the job, were members of the U.E.R.W. and would Unity in Los Angeles. the April 2-3 convention of the California Committee for Political

Mrs. Walrath is secretary of the club, which voted last night to af-No picket line had been put up at filiate to the committee and elected the job. U.E.R.W. men asserted that her its delegate. At the same It was rumored also that back the dispute appeared to be an effort meeting Mr. Tomkins was elected wages would be paid from the time to take their jobs and also declared as representative to the 14th Asthe job was closed in the middle their belief that the question of non-sembly District Committe of the of last week. The demand had been union workers could be solved with-CPU, of which the Rev. Roy Wil-

# **Achieve Unity** Gaynor Tells Delegates

Time Element Is

**Important** 

LOS ANGELES, March 27.-"We

of Labor's Non-Partisan League

have offered the olive branch to

the AFL Political League and so

League set up 25 years ago?

sity for political action."

"I believe if Labor's Non-Partisan League had nothing else

a world of praise for having at last stirred up the American

end to its factional fight and unite

"We have wasted a year and a

half, during a period when we have

the greatest President for labor

that this country has ever seen,

fighting among ourselves," he said

Membership Wants Unity

Why, when I was in the northwest

I talked to a man who was wear

ing a CIO button. I asked him

wards to obtain the cooperation

of the AFL and we will continue to lean over backwards to do so."

policy of refusing to support any

Cites Fascist Peril

"We are on the brink of fascism," he said. "A fascist dictator will

not make any distinction between

CIO, AFL or even company un-

He told how he had read in the

reactionary San Francisco Examin-

er, that Nazis last week whipped

workers in Vienna with a cat-o'-

"I dream of the day not far off,"

he said, "when we of Labor's Non-

Partisan League will call a na-

tional convention of all unions

AFL, CIO and independent unions,

at which all of labor's differences

will be settled and the united labor

movement can march forward to-

**AFL** Participation Over a hundred delegates at-tended Saturday's session, accord-

ng to the report of the Creden-

Don Healey, Secretary-Treasurer

The county organization has a membership of 20,000 trade union-

Briefly listing some of the

chievements and work of the or-

roduction of Senator Wagner's new

He spoke of the work of the

oill now in the Senate.

unemployed.

airillated, and 100,000

tials Committee, and 65 of these represented AFL unions.

Partisan League.

salient campaigns.

candidate the CIO supported?"

they were numbskulls.

Gaynor said he did not think the

Elimination of **Jurisdiction Rows** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Lurch 27 far they have refused to accept -Battered by privileged statements of Secretary John O'Connell and Executive Council member Fred West, threatened with coercicu by international unions and by the Building Trades Council, the proposal for a joint AFL-CIO conference to abolish jurisdicional picketing is sunk today. It went down to defeat in an

record at the Labor Council's meet It is sunk, but not sunk without a trace. A very substantial minority oted for the conference, and many delegates writhed as they heard the declaration of Fred West that "if you pass this proposal for a conference the international unions will give you the works so quick it on every front.

oral vote, with no roll call or other

The fireworks started when Labor Council Secretary O'Connell of the Teamsters moved to strike out of the picketing committee's final report that final section which

Deleted Clause

will make your head swim.'

"However, the matter (of jurisdictional picketing) does come up State Head Chops Relief; bor now in existence, and as a mean and cio men were exchangement toward eliminating the possibility of recurrences of some of the incidents of the past year (in quarrel between them.)

The incidents of the past year (in quarrel between them.)

We have leaned over back-Of Democrats Salary Raised the incidents of the past year (in which picketing was resorted to for the purpose of forcing unions to the purpose of forcing unions to change affiliation) your committee Non-Partisan League to Lurid Stories Told by san Francisco Labor Council select a committee of five to meet with a like committee from the CIO Council for the purpose of going into all of the phases of this matter and setting up some machinery which may be used to adjust such disputes as may arise between the two parties and eliminate the use of pickets as a solution this council with their findings and recommendations in the matter." O'Connell's chief argument was

> CIO Defended Delegates members of the Speakers Bureau in the campaign against recent attempts to pass an antipicketing ordinance called attention to the fact that only O'Connell George Kidwell and John F. Shelley During January, 206 applicants would speak for the Labor Coun-

that "you can't trust the CIO."

"I never knew so many people be inability to get AFL speakers out. Alliance Leader

SAN RAFAEL, Canil, March 21.—
Labor's Non-Partisan League's first mass meeting in Marin County will be held here Tuesday night at 8 as special repatriation consultant.

SAN RAFAEL, Canil, March 21.—
In this connection, the Relief But the CIO, when contacted, loy-diministration hired one A. Arocha ally and enthusiastically helped defeat the ordinance, delegates de-

one of his friends before speaking. held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Grant D. Miller Mortuary, 2372 Vernon Burke, the latter LNPL state secretary, will be the speak
The Mexican consulate here denied that Arocha had the authority to do this, and the relief auity to do this auity t

ters, but he can settle you any time. Arocha's tactic is to approach A lot of you delegates would like Mexican relief clients and tell them to join the CIO, but you haven't lurid stories of newly available op- nerve enough. And we are not going succeeds in getting them to return, because they can beat us at that game."

O'Connell's amendment was adopted, which strikes out all reference that four aliens had been turned to the CIO, but leaves in the picketsevere strictures on jurisdictional picketing in general, and regulations as to number of pickets, types Labor Council, and immediately afterward so many delegates went home that it became impossible to

LONGSHORE HEARINGS CLOSE. men staying there. One syphilitic—The National Labor Relations case has been reported to the PEO-Board now has before it 2,500 pages PLE'S WORLD and the person con- of testimony in the CIO International Longshoremen's and Ware-Jaruary enrollments in the CCC cation as coast wise collective barwere approximately 90 per cent gaining agency, an a decision is ex-Hearings which started in San Francisco Feb. 14 and continued

since in various cities, came to an Almon E. Roth, president of the Waterfront Employers Association, Frank P. Foisie, "co-ordinator" for the shipowners, and Tom ("Tear Gas") Plant, head of the former Waterfront Employers Union, testified and continued the employers attempt to prove that the coast is not a suitable unit for collective bargaining. Their chief argument was that bargains, in so far as they were freely arrived at, were on port basis, and that only the government awards on one hand, or the "violence and irresponsibility of Labor" on the other hand, forced the shipowners to unite themselves on a coast basis.

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## League Begins STATE JOB Fresh Drive to AGENCY CUT **BOGS SERVICE**

**Employes Facing Layoff** Had Sacrificed to Aid Efficiency

OAKLAND, March 27-When it," said state chairman A. P. they were hired last October or Gaynor, keynoting the two day since then, employes now slated County Convention of Labor's Nonfor dismissal were told that they Partisan League which opened in must make sacrifices in order u auditorium at the Trinity Satto rise in the service of the Caliornia State Employment Service. "We have offered the olive branch Since last October those hired and we will continue to offer it. were taken from eligible civil ser Why wasn't the AFL Political

Yet Mrs. Kathryn B. 11gs, head of he Service here, told the People's World this week that the reasons for dismissal were two: 1. The legislature's cut in the oudget, which seriously curtails the

service.
2. Necessity of dismissing al Gaynor called upon labor in a hose not on civil service. sincere and stirring plea to put an

Workers Tell Different Story Employes believe that Mrs. Bangs comments tell only a small part the story of their layoffs. True, the legislature is responsible for cut ing down funds, several of the told the World. Like its low appro-priation for relief, this was cited as a disregard of the growing needs "The rank and file want unity. Asked to Sacrifice

Beginning last October, an em-loye said, "All of us were given to believe that our lives must be adcancelled, evenings left open for night work with and without notice, and health sacrificed if neces through rushed irregular meals. "All this was emphasized by big

shots in addresses to the staff. "To a consedirable extent, coneaders at the Santa Barbara conditions followed as predicted. Over vention held last week by the AFL were dishonest. He thought time was abundant. Physical surroundings included poorly heated and ventilated buildings, concrete "Why what would have hap-pened in the presidential elections," floors. These often led to colds and worse il nesses. Sometimes employ-es were docked for time lost in illhe asked, "if they had followed the ness. Other times they were docked, regardless of overtime they had

> Not Paid In Full "Even then the Employment Serrice did not pay all its workers. It still uses SRA workers, who do not get paid full salaries but get only 15 per cent over their regular

"From somewhere orders have come through that the budget cut flight them," he said, "I think the was to be by cutting the staff. This officials should go back and conis being done even though over-time is still common. The elimination is not being done on the basis of competence. That is admitted. "Many who have not been ordered

lismissed are being demoted to ower salary classifications, despite the obvious fact that they will have nore work and greater responsi-"In short, the California affiliate

of the United States Employment Service is pursuing a policy which nust demoralize its staff and is cutting staff to such an extent that of the organization reported on the work and growth of Labor's Nonit must cripple its service. Inevitably, it will slip back to the poor service it gave during pre-affiliation

indirectly affiliated through their central Labor Councils, he said. He said too that the League of course was active in the campaign

ganization, Healey mentioned a few to free Tom Mooney. League's Growth Rapid League Struggles Healey who has carried a good Labor's Non-Partisan League, he deal of the weight of organization declared, has been largely respon- of the League in the county was sible for the strong pressure confident and expressed his satis-brought to bear in Washington, D. faction at the growth in numbers C., in the Metropolitan Water Dis- and influence of Labor's Non-

trict situation resulting in the in- Partisan League. District Clubs are being set up in all Assembly Districts, he said He mentioned the support of the Many are already functioning. Schwellenbach-Allen resolution pro-The Convention will not endors viding for more adequate relief and any candidates. All committees immediate employment of all the were set up on Saturday and

worked far into the night preparing reports to submit to the body League in helping the women on at the Sunday session. C. C. Shower, Painter's Union,

the sewing projects to regain their was chairman on Saturday. He mentioned the League's sup-Guest speaker who brought note of drama and wide political port of the move to recall Mayor Frank L. Shaw, not only because import fitting at this meeting of of Shaw's corrupt racketeering ad- labor's political representatives ministration but because of that was Captain Hans Amlie, recently administration's open-shop policy arrived from Spain

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### Carpenters Reject Anti-CIO War Chest

Oakland Local Refuses to Donate Dollar Per Member for Waterfront Warfare Despite Pleas of District Council Czars

OAKLAND, March 27.-Plenty for labor unity, but not one cent for labor splitting.

This, in effect, is what Carpenters Local 36 told district and international officials when it voted 290 to 51 against a \$1 per member contribution "to build the AFL on the waterfront."

The vote came after discussion y District Council Secretary Dave Ryan and District Organizer Don Cameron had further explained the proposed expenditure as designed to ight the membership of former Pile Drivers' Local 34. The local's char er had been removed because i nad refused to withdraw from the Maritime Federation.

Cameron and Ryan sprinkled their alks with attacks on the CIO and maritime unions as "communist." One carpenter answered that he had two sors in CIO unions. "Instead of spending money to fight them," he said, "I think the

tact the Maritime Federation and try to work this thing out peace-Others denounced the "boycott"

on CIO lumber, saying that there was no boycott so far as the mem pers of Local 34 were concerned.

Nazis Expel Correspondent VIENNA, March 27. (TP)-The Vazi authorities ordered the Vienna correspondent of the New York Times, G. Gedye, to leave Austria by

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Plains" was made by the United States Government and presents a graphic picture of man's abuse of the lands of the middle west, and the resulting misfortune and suffering to thousands of our farming

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## Spanish Youth Rallies To Halt Franco Drive TO PREVENT Dr. Mann Tells Americans STRONG ACTION

### Boys in Teens Rush to Answer Call to **Arms in Crisis**

By Joseph North

BARCELONA, March 24 (By Cable, Delayed) — A drive the like of which has not been seen in Spain before and probably never in the history of warfare is going on in the Republic today as youngsters in their teens are mobilizing two volunteer divisions. vithin ten days to "expel the in-

The drive ends the 30th of this month, and youngsters already signed up total one division after three days of recruitment. Segis Alvarez Orgeso, United Socialist youth in charge of the drive told me today when I interviewed him in the bomb-shattered headquarters of the youth organization, overlooking Plaza de Cataluna:

"This is our answer to the news that Hitler is mobilizing 30,000 men," he said. "We know Mussolini has over 100,000 men on the Aragon drive alone, and is bringing more in daily. In Cadiz Spanish youngsters are leaving factory, farm and school to drive the invaders into the

The Trotskyite attempt to sabotage recruitment by distributing leaflets warning the youth "not to become cannon fodder," has been fruitless. Alvarez said.

Madrid alone is furnishing one full division" he told me. Alvarez is the organizer of the famou Passionaria regiment of militia ir the early days of the war. Still his early twenties, his face bearded and haggard after day and nights of work in Aragor where the executive committee of the United Socialist Youth hurried upon receipt of the news of the bi fascist drive. They acted as com missars, encouraging the men some even taking the place of officers killed or wounded. Other youth leaders labored among the populace organization fortification

work.
The United Socialist Youth was formed by the merger of 50,000 Young Communists and Socialists on April 19, 1936. Today it numbers over 600,000 in Republican Spain alone and influences over one million. It is the largest organization in the National Youth Alliance, comprised of Anarchists

00,000, the Republican Youth with 0,000 and many thousands more students and non-party young sters. The United Socialist Youth already has 300,000 at the from and 290,000 in the rear guard.

More than 10,000 girl members o this organization have trained themselves to take the place of men in the factories. Many thou sands have asked to go to the front, but it is felt they can help better by taking the place of the

### 20th A. D. Gets **Branch of CPU**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27. The local branch of the Californi Committee for Political Unity tool its first formal step in a city-wide campaign to shake reactionarie out of control of local and state politics in the next election, it wa learned here today.

A 20th Assembly District Com mittee was formed last Friday nigh when delegates from six organiza tions with more than a thousan voting members met at 712 Mont gomery Street, Other district com mittees will be organized through out the city in the near future,

The committee elected Richard Barry as Secretary, and decided to send two delegates to the state-wide convention of the Political Unit; body in Los Angeles, April 2nd and 3rd. Delegates to this convention and more officers will be elected at the next scheduled meeting on March 30th it was announced Harry Hosmer, organizer of the 20th Assembly Committee.

### Long Beach Crowd Enthusiastic At Hans Amlie Meet

LONG BEACH, March 27.-A citizens last night showed that the reactionary anti-union and anti democratic "Neutral Thousands will have a great deal of difficult in enlisting residents of this com

More than 400 people crowded the YWCA hall at Sixth and Pacific to hear Captain Hans Amlie and As semblyman John Gee Clark speak Assemblyman Clark, whose rec ord in the State Legislature is that of a consistent progressive, discus sed "The Special Session and Ton

Amlie, touring the country fo the Friends of the Abraham Lin coln Battalion, told of his exper iences as a commander of the Lin coln Battalion in Spain, and pointed out the necessity for the passage of the O'Connell amendment to tn

Neutrality Act. A representative of the AFL Culinary Alliance spoke on "Why the strike at Schuh's," local restaurant The meeting was held under the auspices of the Commonwealth League, an organization of liberals ley, well known lawyer, is the executive secretary of the League.

'Tamales' for Spain, Mexico



and professional groups, will supply entertainment to the Spanish and Meyican Fiesta March 3 in Richmond, Pictured are: rear, James Martinez; center, left to right, Gerald Lario, David Lario and Eugene Ivoldi; front, Roy Hassey. Instruments include a "squeeze box," bazooka horn, washboard, rhumba machete and "bull fiddle."

RICHMOND, March 27.—Three great democratic causes will raw the Spanish and Mexican people of the East Bay to an alllay fiesta here Sunday, April 3, at Eastshore Park.

One is the defense of the Mexi- 4an people here against constant ment in Mexico and the defense of eportation threats which are a the Spanish people against the faspart of the labor policy of big cist invasion. gricultural and other employers.

o for this purpose. he progressive Cardenas govern- Area.

The fiesta will be sponsored by unds collected at the fiesta will the United Spanish and Mexican Societies which represent an esti-Two others are the defense of mated 350,000 people in the Bay

### Soviet Press Predicts New Crises Resulting From British 'Sellout

Holds Czechoslovakia, Lithuania and Spain Will Be Focal Points of Increased Fascist Threats as Result of Chamberlain's Encouragement

(By Wireless to the People's World) \*
mOSCOW, March 21.—Chamber- tablish a 'German Front' in Czecho ain's declaration of British foreign olicy continues to be the object of iting criticism in the Soviet press In general, press comments fol-Party, of March 25 which stated:

iven the instigators of war a free and. The sharp turn in British oreign policy inaugurated by the resent British Prime Minister has ppeared from the European map The independence of this small na-ica, which Britain, France and taly have guaranteed in numerous reaties and protocols, has beer uried. Austria has been trans ormed into a German province here cruel fascist terror reigns ustria is today flooded with Ger nan troops who have seized the amous Brenner Pass at the Ital an-Austrian border.

"It is absolutely clear that the remendous number of German roops who entered Austria mus emind Mussolini that gone are he days when Italy could defend ts position in Central Europe b noving its troops to Brenner Pass s was the case during the unsuc essful Hitler Putsch in Austria in

Czechoslovakia Menaced "But the aims pursued by th concentration of German roops in Austria is not limited t Czechoslovakia is directly nenaced. It is true Czechoslovaki not Austria, it has a capable vell-equipped army, 180,000 strong nd has reserves numbering over men. The people zechoslovakia have not yet for gotter the yoke of Austrian im perialism and are prepared to fight or their liberty and independence out none the less the danger of

erman attack is still very great. "It is absolutely clear that Germany's attack on Czechoslovakia is only possible if the German aggressor is convinced that powers will not support Czechoslovakia in case of an attack. Obviously this depends primarily the positions taken by France and Britain. With regard to the position of France, its government has declared that it does not intend to refuse to carry out its obligations to Czechoslovakia in accordance with the mutual aid pact. But Britain's position is different. Through Chamberlain the British Government has declared that it does not intend to undertake any obligations with regard to the Central European states. In addition, the British government recommended that Czechoslovakia meet fascist Germany halfway, that it grant a number of the latter's demands regarding the Sudenten region and also agree to 'certain

corrections' of German-Czechoslovak border. "Chamberlain's position has enman fascist groups, aiming to es- cisive verdict.

Seek Pretext

"The plans of the German fascists are apparently aimed at causing a ow the tone of an editorial in tense situation in Czechoslovakia rayda, organ of the Communist which could supply a pretext for action at the proper moment. In "Chamberlain's policy of open addition the German fascists intend greement with the fascist aggres- to bring economic pressure to bear ors and his refusal to support the vstem of collective security has a boycott against it with the help

"The aggressors are also showing activity in Eastern Europe. This is clearly illustrated by the purred the Fascist powers or to Polish-Lithuanian conflict. In giv-iew aggressions. Austria has dis ing way to force Lithuania was compelled to accept the Polish ulimatum, especially since the Britsh and French Government nastened to recommend that Lithunia pursue a very moderate course As a result Polish-Lithuanian nerotiations will take place at which Poland intends to come out with ew demands. The significance o hese new demands is to make it possible for Poland to have a free

and in Lithuania. "Undoubtedly Poland's provocative actions against Lithuania constitute a part of the general plan of the Aggressor Bloc, worked out in Berlin and Rome. The policy of encouraging an agreement with the aggressors is also expressed in intensification of the attack on Spain. Chamberlain places his stake on Franco's victory and on the strangulation

of Republican Spain. "The British press publishes in rmation which no one yet refutes the effect that a secret treaty exists between the British governnent and Franco, according to which Britain undertakes to grant loan to the rebels in case they are victorious. The loan is for econstructing' Spain under the ondition that Franco breaks with nis Italian and German protectors

Spain a Storm Center "It stands to reason that France vill make any promise in order to eceive money. The Spanish probm was and will be a storm cener between Britain and France or he one hand and Germany and taly on the other. Franco's vicory will inevitably bring new harpening contradictions between he imperialist powers in Europe. "The unrestrained actions of the ascist aggressors are the result of he encouragement and protection f the aggressors by the present British government. Chamberlair.'s policy is being condemned not only y the oppositionally inclined cirles, but also by a considerable secion of the conservatives. The platform of the opposition and the conervatives is clearly expressed by Winston Churchill who advances a plar, of a 'democratic alliance against the aggressor. Churchill declares, 'Britain and France alone can't save Europe and avert war. The opposition among the Conervatives to Chamberlain's foreign policy is clear proof that British policy is entering a period of crisis. At the same time the events of recent years have shown that the couraged both fascist Germany and fate of the world is decided not he latter's agents in Czechoslo- only by the leaders of the foreigr. vakia,-the Heinleinites. Heinlein's policy of the capitalist states. The party has sharply intensified its ac- peoples of the world are rising and progressives. George E. Shib- tivity and has established contact against fascism and war and they

Marine Unions Support Workers Against Lockout Threat

SEATTLE, March 27.-In an attempt to prevent a threatened tie-up of the canned salmon industry, involving 20,000 workers, a coordinating committee met this morning and called a public mass meeting in the Senator uditorium Tuesday evening. Delegates from all unions of the Maritime Federation's District

Council No. 1 are included in the coordinating committee. James Engstrom, president of the Maritime Federation, arrived from

Joseph Cheney, an attorney at Yakima, has been named special nediator by Secretary of Labor Frances M. Perkins on the advice of Gevernor Martin. He arrived in Seattle late Saturday night. Maritime Backing

E. P. Marsh, department of labor conciliator, was directed to work with Cheney. He declared today there would be no statements until both had an opportunity to study the case at greater length.

Engstrom will be principal speaker at the mass meeting. A representative from the Canned Salmon Industry has been invited to present the packers' side of the

ers to accept wage cuts. Mayor-elect Arthur B. Langlie

met with the coordinating com- | brother, Heinrick, is also an exile mittee, and declared that he would from his native country, talked support the Wagner Act.

obvious that the Canned Salmon Industry is engaged in a labor un-

"For thirty years the AFL has had agreements with various packers without any serious difficulty.

"The present talk of wage reduc-tions is ridiculous. We have had same area whose rate of pay was 30% higher than these canneries which now talk about cuts. Last year was the first year these canneries in Westward Alaska had union agreements and they have not yet begun to pay union wages. All the unions involved in the dis

pute have previously had agreements with the Canned Salmon Industry. Vigen told Langlie that no jurisdictional dispute was involved f the Wagner Act is respected. The committee included, besides Vigen: Louie Mostad, local agent of the AFU; George Lane, Bellingham agent of the AFU: Martin Olsen Federated Fishermen's Council; chinists No. 79; Harold Choate of the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau and Conrad Espe of the Cannery Workers Local No. 7.

### **Hitler Avows** Aim to Crush All Neighbors

#### Threatens Czechs For Fear of Potential **Power They Have**

PRAGUE, March 27. (TP)-Inter national observers said today that neither Chancellor Hitler's hatred of Communism, nor his policy of establishing a protectorate ove German minorities are his only reasons for wishing to break the Czecho-Soviet military alliance.

Observers point out that the mu tual aid treaty between Czecho-Slovakia and the Soviet Union is direct challenge to one of the fun damentals of Chancellor Hitler's Nazi foreign policy as laid down n his book, "Mein Kampf" (My

Struggle). Hitler wrote in his book: "I see in every attempt to organize a military power on the German frontiers-even if only in the form of a state capable becoming a military poweran attack on Germany, and see therein not only the right, but the duty of preventing the creation of such a state by all possible means, even to the use of force of arms or of destroying such a state if it shall have come

into being." Czechoslovakia with its army of less than 150,000 men is not power in the sense that Germany is a military power with its army of 600,000 men, and millions of potential soldiers. However, in alliance with the Soviet Union and France, Czechoslovakia comes within Hitler's designation of being nation capable of becoming a mili-

tary power. The great Skoda, Vitkovico, and Bruno munition plants make Czechoslovakia one of the leading arms producing countries of Europe. The Czechoslovaks also have extensive natural resources of raw materials for munitions, coal, iron ore and oil. The nation also is one of the richest agricultural countries in

Central Europe. Thus equipped, and with the So viet Union's great reserves of man power available through the operation of the mutual aid treaty, observers point out that Czechoslova kia constitutes a challenge to Hitler's dictum that any threat of a with representatives of other Ger-man fascist groups, aiming to es-cisive verdict.

## CANNERY TIE-UP German Author **Predicts Hitler**

By John Pittman

Overthrow

One of the world's greatest living men of letters came to San Francisco Saturday and urged Americans to stamp out the beginning of fascism in this country while we still have time. Not that Thomas Mann, famous

who left his homeland when Hitler usurped power, is pessimistic for American democracy. To the conrary, he will speak to a Town Hall Opera House Tuesday evening, and to an East Bay audience at Wheeler Auditorium, University of California, Wednesday evening, on "The Coming Victory of Democracy' But the man who chose to ally rimself with Romaine Rolland and

cism even to America. "The United States is one of the finest flowerings of democracy," he told newspaper men and women who had gathered in his hotel suite, "but you must profit by the lessons of Germany You must crush the first signs of fascism wherever you find them, such manifestations as the Ku Klux Klan, vigilantism and lynch-

faxim Gorky among the intellec-

uals siding with the people is not

deluded about the danger of fas-

ing." So well does the German author like America, and so optimistic is The coordinating committee at he for the future of democracy, that oday's meeting indicated the un- he announced he will seek Amerianimous support of the Federation can citizenship. Already, he said. n the refusal of the cannery work- he is preparing the formal papers. Hits Isolationists

The younger Mann whose famous with us for more than an hour Cites Open-Shop Drive
Andrew Vigen of the Alaska Fishchair, he spoke sometimes in Engand a half. Relaxed in an easy ermen told Langlie that "it was lish, answered involved questions in German. Across the room his daughter, Erika Auden, translated on busting campaign; that they her illustrious father's remarks, helped carry on what turned out an intimate conversation with a ger.ius.

"There is no such thing as isolation," he quickly replied to a question whether America could best help maintain peace by minding its own business.

"I believe that the United States should cooperate with the other democracies for the preservation of neace. Isolation in these times simply can't exist." Sees Peril for Americas

"Do you think there is danger. Dr. Mann, that Hitler and Mussolini will violate the Monroe Docrine and carry on aggressions in Latin America if they are not topped?

"Most assuredly! You Americans must realize this much more clearly. There is no doubt that the gangster governments will cross the Atlantic. nas thrust Hitler,

Europe back ir to the dark ages. He declared the recent seizure of Austria was not "anschluss" but conquest. "The Austrians are not Germans.

They are much more mixed. They never were nor should be a part of Germany.' Czechoslovakia is already the

prev of Hitler, Mann believes. He factors for the world's people, Mann thinks the British tory government called for the union of thought and has formed an agreement with Hiter that includes the invasion and enslavement of the little Czech re-

"Formerly, we used to think that the British government was giving way to Hitler because Britain was afraid of war. Now we know that Chamberlain and others are actively aiding Hitler, in fact, want to see Hitler in control throughout Europe." Germans Anti-Hitler

Put Mann sees the collapse of Hitlerism and the rule of the gang-

### Political Group Behind Election Of U.S.C. Prexy

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—The fraternity political machine tri-timphed once again on the U.S.C. amous as Henry Flynn was elected student body president with 1390 votes as against 72 votes for his pronent, Bob McKnight.

Both are members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, but Flynn was runing with the support of the "T N.E.," secret political campus organization. Betty Jane Barthelomew of Delta

Delta Delta had no opposition for the office of vice president.
Nancy Holme, Alpha Delta Pi lefeated Kay Young for the office of student body secretary getting 251 votes to her opopnent's 911. Ron Cooley was elected head ell king, with 1347 votes.

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ter governments in the eventual victory of the people. The slightlybuilt German author, whose father vas a rich merchant and Senator in the Hanseatic free city of Lubeck (his mother was the child of Brazilian Indian woman and a Portuguese father), is convinced that the German people will over hrow Hitler.

"Conditions in Germany are bad and steadily growing worse,' he said, "and there is a strong underground movement beneath the shell of fascism. The German people love freedom."

It was these conditions which otivated the British tories to aid Hitler, he thinks. Ribbentron undoubtedly told Chamberlain of the mediate need for some kind of demonstration to divert the people's minds from their plight. And was the possibility of revolution in Germany which moved the Tory cabinet to agree to the annexation of Austria, and to the future inva-

sion of Czechoslovakta. the world such works as "Buddenbrooks" and "Death in Venice," gave no visible indication of the feelings which lay beneath his words. He was calm throughout the interview, though at the outset he admitted he was worried over the plight of a close friend now held in a Nazi prison. Duty of Intellectuals

He grew enthusiastic at the menior, of the name of Dr. Sigmund Freud, recently arrested by Nazis in Vienna. He thinks it important for men like Freud and the intellectuals to begin trying to combat the spread of fascism through their writings. Spengler, whose "Decline gression and brutality, he believes to be an ideoloigst for the gangster

Dr. Mann, who won the Nobel prize for Literature in 1929, inlends to write another book shortly 'a small one for me" he described it, "of about 350 pages!" It will revolve about an incident in the life of Goethe and portray the poet's

life and times. He did not know much about the situation in the Far East, he said, but he had no doubt that Japan was one of the gangster governments and was in alliance with

'Franco's victory would be gainst the wishes of the Spanish people. A Loyalist victory will see establishment of democracy

"Ivory Tower" Remnants

Speaking at length on the sub ject of humanism, which he believes will be one of the emancipating called for the union of thought and reality, the fusion of theory and fact. He felt that the absence of this in Germany, the sharp distinction between these two spheres and hence the inability of the peo ple to see the dangers of fascist demagogy, was partially responsible or the rise of Hitlerism.

This viewpoint, while a distinct development in the growth of a man who was himself a living ex ample of the separation of though and action, was not fully matured For there was still something of the nostalgia of "Buddenbrook," and of the pessimism and mysticism of "The Magic Mountain" in Mann's inability to grasp the implications of Communism, or his failure to understand that the theory of obtaining freedom for the people must be united with practical efforts to win and preserve that freedom. He saw no difference, for ex-

ample, in the suppression of all liberties and freedom under Hitler and the rule of the people under so cialist democracy in the Soviet Union. Both of these governments, he believed, were undemocratic. What was needed in the world was a 'moderate, peaceful form of socialsm." He did not explain why, if their governments were similar, th



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## Democracies for World Peace

gangster states stood for war while the Soviet Union is a force for world peace.

nism coming to Germany," said the move author, "The German peo ple will not exchange one form of dictatorship for another."

And in this statement, Dr. Mann revealed that he still must come to grips with a "democratic humansm," which does not confine itself solely to protestations against barbarism or to expressions of love for mankind, but actively engenders in the consciousness of each person the full implications of his historical duty, his right to political power in a democracy, and the need for action to save that power from the encroachments of reaccially pressing as Hitler and the plunge the world into another catastrophic war.

Lacks Class Viewpoint Mr. Mann laughed when he described Hitler as a kind of "Aimee Semple McPherson existence," gifted with a peculiar genius for demagogy, who was uneducated and could not think very far. But the man who began his wage-earning company did not see the centralization of German finance capital behind Hitler. Nor did he answer the question: "Who benefits from the Hitler regime?

Yet, this son of Germany, with his dark, narrow head and closecropped black mustache, has elected to be on the people's side. And as he spoke dispassionately to the The man whose pen has given to little group from San Francisco's press, none was there who did not rity, courage and humanity. Talking with him so recalled Napoleon's classic remark on meeting Goethe: "There is a man!"

CALL MEETING 'Stamp Out Fascist Sprouts!' CUFFEE URGES Urges U.S. to Join ON PEACE BILL

#### Works to Build Favor for O'Connell Bill in Congress

SEATTLE, March 27.-John M. Coffee, congressman from Tacoma, said he would appear before the House foreign affair committee to "aggressively sup aggressor nations and allows slift

Word of Coffee's determined po retary of the Washington Com nonwealth Federation. Coffee's letter was in response to a telegran gangster governments prepare to sent by Costigan and 25 profes sional, church, union and other group representatives, urging support of the O'Connell bill.

Coffee wrote:

"I hasten to assure you that am doing all I can to aid in the bill's early consideration. I am advised that the House foreign af fairs committee will shortly hold hearings on the O'Connell resolu tion. In the interim I am doing a within my power to convert other congressmen to the wisdom of se amending the present neutrality bill as to enable us to befriend de mocracies and join with others 🀞 opposing aggressors through any economic or lawful or legitimate

means possible. "We recognize that every pos sible pressure should be brough upon the state department to im many and Fascist Italy and to en courage it to lift the embargo upon

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### Mexican Oil Is Not For Fascists

TOKIO, March 25. (TP)-Japanese interests were reported today to be studying plans to purchase petroleum which the Mexican government now controls through the expropriation of U.S. and British oil properties.

There was some doubt whether the radical Mexican government would consent to enter into an oil deal with Japan which is allied to Germany

NO DOUBT at all, Mr. Hirota. President Cardenas, in messages to Mexican diplomatic representatives abroad, asked them to make plain that the new situation gives no cause "for the Mexican government to swerve a hair's breadth from its moral position of solidarity towards the democratic countries of the world." Fascism can no longer have Mevi-TO SET US

Our own news from Mexico is that orders for oil continue to arrive from Swedish, English and French firms.

Furthermore, in the midst of the tumultuous demonstration by millions of the people of Mexico, a campaign was launched for a popular loan to stabilize the peso and to give the government working capital to begin its operations in the oil fields. Unions, individual workers, peasants, government functionaries and soldiers joined with Cabinet ministers to make the first contributions. Minister of Communications and Public Works Francisco J. Mujica made the biggest individual contribution of 6,000 pesos. No one can tell what public porter, what school child, what beggar perhaps, contributed the few coppers that constituted the smallest donation to the fund. The whole people is back of it.

Now, our job is to see that our own government in Washington doesn't try any little embargo, or credit blockade, or other tricks. Secretary of State Hull has frequently proved that he is very much out of step with the progressive policies of the rest of the Roosevelt administration. He is already registering the "claims" of the oil companies.

It is openly declared the companies will try to attach and seize any oil that goes abroad. They must not have the help of the U.S. government when they try it. That oil belongs to the People of Mexico. They have only taken back what was stolen from them by the Standard Oil Co. and its friends.

### Unemployment Relief And Small Business

DERENNIALLY at a crisis, the California relief situation is daily becoming more acute. In addition to the tens of thousands of

"tractored-out" farmers from the dust bowl country, left stranded and starving in California, there are growing numbers of wage earners left without jobs in mass layoffs. February figures showed factory employment in the state decreased 11 per cent from February, 1937, figures.

Yet the recent special session of the State Legislature appropriated only \$4,900,000 as a deficiency measure to add to the inadequate \$2,000,000 per month for relief.

The Workers Alliance and the Labor Unions State Unemployed Council asked for a 20 per cent increase in the food section of the SRA budget, and 20 per cent increase in the rent section, with appropriations to cover this. These were not secured.

At present the average unemployed single man receives an average of only \$18.50 per month.

Is the small business man exempt from an obligation to look this situation in the face? Certainly not. He is vitally concerned. The worsening situation means that millions of dollars in purchasing power are removed from the market-not to speak of the general degradation of the communities in the state.

The small business man has, to a large derree, been inveigled by Big Business into thinking his interests lie with Wall Street. He was sung a tune to the effect that the sales tax would relieve him of heavy taxation.

The opposite is true. The sales tax has placed a greater burden on the small property owner than the property tax. The California Retail Grocers & Merchants Assn. declares that the sales tax falls on the independent merchant to a heavy degree, but mistakenly calls for the Legislature to change the sales tax law so the consumer will bear the whole tax.

Only the rich, the Big Business outfit, secured relief by the sales tax.

The small business man is thus being hit at two points by the present relief chaos. He is losing customers from the low relief standards, lessened purchasing power. And he is paying more than he ever did, because of the

Is it not time for the small business men of California to take their stand strongly for adequate, American standards of relief for all in need of relief? Is it not time for them to insist that such relief should be raised in income

pealed? There are enormous fortunes in the hands of a few individuals in this rich state of California-Hearst, Chandler, Giannini, Fleish-

taxation on the rich, that the sales tax be re-

hacker, Crocker, Spreckels, to mention a few. The small business men and farmers can join with the trade unionists and the jobless in insisting that these fortunes bear the relief burden—and that they bear it to the full extent of a decent standard of relief.

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### Waterfront Employers' Big Brother

OUR Waterfront Employers Association is a small edition of the National Manufacturers Association-which also has its hooks into the Pacific Coast.

Both of them are bubbling over with friendliness to labor—and Oh, so anxious, to save the worker from having his liberties curtailed by the dreadful unions.

But the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee with paint scraper and turpentine has been cleaning off the camouflage on the old National Association of Manufacturers. One of the first things it found out was that the N.A.M. was circulating among all the executives of companies on its mailing list copies of a pamphlet called "Labor Strife and the Third Party" which gave detailed instructions as to how to apply the Mohawk Valley Formula for strike busting.

This is the formula attempted by the California & Hawaiian Sugar Co. in Crockett, and involves "rallying the public" against the strike. Burning fiery crosses, enlisting vigilantes, and mobilizing the housewives under false slogans are part of the formula.

We know who runs our Waterfront Employ-

And the Senate Committee has just unearthed the names of those who finance, and therefore control, the National Association of Manufacturers. There are 207 firms, who together, last year contributed half of the \$1,439,000 expenses of the N.A.M. that year. Outstanding contributors were:

E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. (chemicals, explosives and war materials) \$116,800 between 1933 and 1937; and in the same period: General Motors, \$64,295; National Steel Corporation, \$42,050; Bethlehem Steel, \$29,250 and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, \$16,000. The name of each of these is another word for murderous hatred of the working class.

What we need is a Senate Committee investigation of the Waterfront Employers now, not so much to see who runs it or what propaganda it puts out, but to probe into its armaments, its stocks of tear gas and machine guns, and its plans to shatter the unions by a ceaseless routine of provocations, especially lockouts over every possible excuse.

### No Strikebreaking With Public Funds

or rogatives of the National Labor Relations Board to all projects financed by government

Last August 1300 men working on the Metropolitan Water District Aqueduct of Southern California were forced out on strike when the District officials refused to bargain collectively

plied at public expense.

And the heads of this project which is being built on money loaned from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in violation of the whole purpose and intent of the New Deal, have stub-

national scale, the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District appointed by the mayors of the thirteen cities sponsoring the project, have remained the faithful henchmen of the "open shop" interests.

Now the Los Angeles Times is waging a furious editorial campaign against Senator Wagner's Bill which would force the Metropolitan Water District and all similar projects using government money to sit down at the table and bargain with its employees.

to know what not to think:

is always on the side of the open shop and re-

Senator Wagner's Bill is just and should receive your fullest support. Tell the Senators from California that you want it passed.

### War or Peace To Keep U.S. Out of War Stop Isolationists Now

By Earl Browder

EXAMINE how the isolationist newspapers have treated the recent developments in Great Britain, and you will find dramatic exposure of the fundamental unsoundness of their position. Almost universally these newspapers expressed two thoughts: first that Chamberlain had betrayed democracy and world peace, specifically that "he had let us down," when he threw Eden into the discard, and openly went toward capitulation to fascism; second, that this proves that the policy of the United States should modeled along Chamberlain's lines, that is, go it alone, make the best possible bargains for ourselves, and to hell with the rest of the

Truly, a marvelous logic, which brands Chamberlain's crime only to urge the same course upon Washington. It is the logic of such



cynicism that can result only in open acceptance of fascism in full, if followed to its conclusion.

### Tory Bankruptcy

But there were two sides to the British events, while our isolationists see but one. The other side is this: that Eden's open challenge and resignation, followed by the Labor Party's going over to active opposition and appealing to the country, and a split within British imperialism itself shown in the opposition of Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, two old war-horses of British imperialism, all go to demonstrate how near to complete ollapse is the Chamberlain policy of surrender to the bandits.

The greatest threat against a general united front of the democratic nations to halt fascism was always the almost solid front gathered around the Baldwin-Chamberlain line of equivocation and compromise, a united front that included even the Labor Party. That is now smashed to bits, and the broad denocratic forces in Britain, first of all the labor movement, are now released to fight for their own natural line of resistance to fascism, a line which can be enormousto victory by demonstrating that in the United States it finds sympahetic understanding and the possibility of future cooperation.

The isolationists make the assumption that a policy of concerted action to halt fascism would immensely expensive for the United States, whereas, they argue, isolation would be very economical. Nothing could be further from the truth. To halt fascism now will entail a minimum of economic cost for the United States. The main burden of the job is already undertaken by the immediate victims of fascist aggression, and with a little help, enough to bring them the victory they are promising to win even alone, they will save us from the gigantic bill of having to do the job alone later on.

But a consistent policy of isolation will quickly become, directly and indirectly an enormous economic expense. Indirectly it will saddle us with the future costs of dealing single-handed with the bandit-powers. Already it is responsible for the enormous military burdens that are being laid upon the country, upon the theory that we must go it alone. Directly, with the spread of war, isolation will result in such farreaching economic dislocations as to make the losses of the 1929-33 crisis look small in comparison.

Some of the isolationist propagandists are already playing with the idea that, if the Soviet Union can develop its own self-contained economy which, even while doing business with the rest of the world as far as possible, is quite independent of the course of world capitalist economy, then the United States also, with its much higher development of productive powers, can shut itself off from the rest of the world and make economic advances equal or comparable to those of the Soviet Union.

### Soviet Difference

There is only one little thing wrong with this calculation. It forgets that the Soviet Union could make its tremendous economic advances, in the face of a world of crisis and economic retrogression outside its borders, only by virtue of its unique social and economic organization, in which private capitalists and profit are entirely climinated, and in which the entire economy can be directed to the single end of raising the general living standards of the population. an aim limited by but one factorthe needs of defense from outside aggression.

We have nothing of the kind in the United States, and our isolationists do not propose to give us anything of the kind. We have capitalism in our country, with the economy directed by the single aim of making profits for the benefit, primarily, of the "sixty families," our economic royalists, Leaving

aside all arguments of whether this is good or bad, advisable or inadvisable, necessary or unnecessary, one central fact is clearly demonstrable—that given this capitalist system, the sudden cutting off of the United States from the world market or any considerable portion of it would precipitate an economic crisis that would inevitably result in upheaval, and some kind of sudden and drastic change in our system of government and the direction of our policies. Capitalism, in its modern stage presented in the United States today, cannot be cut off from its world connections without undergoing profound convulsions and deepgoing modifications. Application in bractice of the policy of isolation, carried to its logical conclusions,

would quickly defeat itself. Propagandists for Isolationism, seeking to discredit the policy of concerted action for peace by identifying it with unpopular symbols, go hunting with a doublebarreled shotgun. One barrel contains the charge that collective security is a Communist conspiracy, or "orders from Moscow." With this I have already dealt. But the other barrel contains the much more deadly charge, that collective security is a Wall Street conspiracy, that it proposes to make war

for American imperialist interests. Although these mutually contradictory charges are fired from the same gun, by the same marksmen, and should logically cancel one another. I often find it is not safe to depend upon logic alone, but that it is necessary to give concrete answers to all, even the most contradictory charges.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, addressed the Carolina Political Union in Chapel Hill, N. C., March 3, on the question of peace and how to obtain it in a world whose soil is already being rapidly drenched with blood. This speech is so clear a presentation of the only possible way for patriotic Americans to engage actively in the search for peace, that the People's World is presenting it in three installments to our readers of which this is the final one. -The Editor.

One of the most interesting examples I have seen of this was contained in an "open letter" signed by forty-five isolationists who consider themselves of the "left wing," published in the Nation of January 22. Rebuking the Nation for its support of President Roosevelt's quarantine proposals, these pacifist-isolationists fire point-blank with the second barrel of the shotgun.

### Principal Fallacy

They say:

The Nation seems to have ignored the embarrassing fact that at the time of the attack the Panay was convoying three Standard Oil tank-ors, Indeed, in its editorial of December 18 these tankers were actually described as "three American ships containing American refugees." Is this liberalism?

There we have the full argument, in all its glory Since American. in all its glory. Since American

ships, outside of naval units, are necessarily private capitalist ships. even "imperialist" ships, and perhaps even Standard Oil tankers, therefore "liberalism" demands that if they are in Chinese waters and the Japanese army and navy order them out, and proceed to bomb them out of existence, they shall obey the Japanese orders or take the consequences without any protest from American liberalism.

Against Standard Oil tankers, this 'liberalism" demands for the Japthese bandits a free hand. And if the Nation, a liberal magazine, joins the world-wide protest against the Japanese bandits, this "liberalism" of the "left-wing" isolationists has tens to the help of the Japanese with the "embarrassing fact" that the Nation is really defending the profits of Standard Oil.

### Serves Japan

The Nation's crime, in their eyes, is all the worse, because they described these tankers as "three American ships containing Ameri-, can refugees." That they actually only another of those devilishly. In the meantime we want to preand his friends will expose this trick, and with "true liberalism" will hand over to Japan the liberal privileges of doing what it wishes not only with the Chinese people but also with any Americans who fail to obey their orders and get out of China and stay out-especially if they are fleeing on Standard Oil tankers.

Thus does isolationism come to the service of the Japanese bandits, betray the Chinese people, and surrender American rights-all in the name of fighting against Standard Oil and American imperialism! Truly, it is a wonderful "left wing" that lines up William Randolph Hearst, Hamilton Fish, Father Coughlin, and Norman Thomas, with the common demand that we get out of China precisely when the Chinese want us to stay and the Japanese army and navy has ordered us out. You will excuse us Communists

when we say that this kind of "left wing" smells awfully bad to us, and we have nothing in common with it.

### False Classification

The isolationists are determined that nothing shall be allowed to disturb the serenity of their "neutrality." Therefore their main interest in life is to prove that all foreign governments are equally bad, the fascist bandits no worse than those of the democratic countries, and perhaps even a little better since they have the virtue of frank-

And above all, they would engage

our sympathies on the side of the bandit powers and against the democracies by describing the bandits as the "have nots," the "proletarians among the nations," and the democracies as the "haves," whose wealth is to blame for the aggression of the bandits.

How false and misleading is this facile classification of "haves" and "have nots," instead of the correct one of "peaceful" and "war-making" governments, is clear from the most cursory examination of events leading up to today's world crisis.

"Was Manchuria one of the "haves" in 1931, when Japan grabbed it by force? Was Ethiopia one of the "haves," even as compared with poverty-stricken Italy, when Mussolini raped this backward but peaceful nation? Is Spain one of the "haves," to incite Mussolini and Hitler to their invasion? Is Austria one of the 'haves' as compared with Germany, to excuse Hitler's latest aggression? Is Czechoslovakia, next on Hitler's list, one of the "haves"? Is the whole of China, bleeding from the ferocious Japanese assault, paying for the sin of being more wealthy than Japan?

And if the "have" and "havenot" classification, used to drum up sympathy for the bandit nations by our isolationists, really means that they propose to divide up the wealth of the world in favor of the bandits to buy them off, do our isolationists propose that the United States, with almost half the wealth of the world, is to present the bandits with its proportionate share of the bribe?

Merely to ask these questions is to expose the hypocritical dishonesty of the "have" and "have not" classification, as nothing but an empty apology for the war-makers, to excuse and condone their violent seizure of the weakest and most

### "have not" countries.

All Democracies That does not, of course, mean that the greatest and richest democracies are not in danger. England, France, and the United States are certainly in deadly danger. England is in danger, before all, because she is ruled by a group which is more and more tending to enter into partnership with fascism. France is in danger, before all, because her "two hundred families" and their agents are in league with Hitler and Mussolini, and conspire a fascist coup d'etat with their help.

The United States is in danger because our "economic royalists," holding economic power unparalleled in history, are moving

toward fascism. All the democracies are in danger, because of the confusion of their counsels, and their inability hitherto to find a common path to ensure peace. It is these dangers from within the democracies, that give menacing power to the drive toward world conquest by the bandit dictators.

The fight to maintain peace and democracy, to halt the march of the war-makers and fascists, is human progress today. This task must unite all the forces of progress among the people, regardless of our differences on other questions, all progressive Democrats and Republicans, Socialists, and Communists, and especially the great mass of working peo-

#### ple and farmers. Communist View

We of the Communist Party have our own particular views about the necessities of future progress of the United States and f the world. We believe that the nal solution of all our problems will require the transfer of our national economy from private wnership to social ownership and operation for the common benefit

We will continue to do our utmost to convince the majority of the American people to that program. But we are keenly aware that a relatively small minority of the population as yet share our views on this fundamental reorganization. We have a long and arduous task of education ahead of us, before we can lead a majority of the American people to the

vent the victory of fascism, and the consequent world disaster of war, which would throw back the prospects of Socialism together with all progress into the mire of universal catastrophe. This view we share with the majority of the people. We want to help organize that majority to secure guarantees against fascism and war.

On the basis of these views, the Communist Party offers its cooperation to all honest democrats, progressives, and lovers of peace. We have given the utmost guarantees of the solidity and permanence of our policy, in the self-sacrificing performance of our tasks in building the democratic front. We have earned our place as recognized participants in this democratic front.

No one can deny us this place, except by adopting the Hitlerian formula of the "anti-Communist" alliance of the bandit powers, by capitulation to the enemy before fight is well under way.

But America will certainly reject the Hitler slogans. America will resume her old proud place in the vanguard of world progress America will not turn aside toward a vain and false isolation.

America will take a leading part in preserving the world, and thereby herself, from the disasters of scism and war. America will take the path toward concerted action of all the peaceful and democratic forces of the world.

Our present capacities and past history join in giving us this assurance. We of the Communist hovement will do our best to heig realize this promise.

## COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

**How They Sob** At 'Injustice' -In Moscow!



DISTRICT Attorney Lane said he would file murder charges. District Judge T. O. Davis called the Grand Jury promptly."

You see, a gaunt, crazed mother, Mrs. Curtis, 38, had just told the sheriff at Center, Texas, that she had killed six of her children because "I am sick and unable to provide for them, not able in the way of money. I did not kill the oldest one because he is big enough to work for himself."

The slain little ones were Marcie, age 5; Margie, 7; Robert, 9; Belle, 10; Gloria, 11, and Tom, 13. Look at them, you who spill printer's ink in defense of capitalism, in defense of the assassins who, as agents of Trotskyist Fascism, were shot while you mourned and sobbed over what you claim is "unjust"-in Moscow! Look, you Philistines, at the pale

little corpses there in Texas! Or, take a glance at this from Sacramento, California: "A woman, with her baby in her arms, leaped into the swirling Sacramento river, police reported. An unsigned note was found peside a pile of clothing and a purse containing only seven cents. "I didn't want my little baby to suffer what I've been through,

so I've taken it with me," the note read. "Praise the Lord there is a way out." You "honorable" Congressmen who fought even the inadequate Roosevelt relief budget-you are responsible! You killed those six Texas children! You pushed that poor woman into the Sacramento river—with her tiny baby! Truly, if that poor mother's faith in

the Lord has any basis, you will burn in hell! O, how the capitalist papers of America bemoan the "betrayal of Socialism" by Stalin! How they weep at the death of "revolu-tionists"—in Russia! The terrible "injustices" are 8,000 miles away and under socialism! But never an editorial moan can we get from them on the things under their noses! The tragedy of that Texas family, the pitiful note on the bridge at Sacramento; "I

didn't want my little baby to suffer as I did." The "reputable" newspapers and the "honorable" Congressmen are too busy repealing the undistributed profits tax on the "60 families," who are not "unable in the way of money" to care for their children. Indeed, the H. L. Dohertys gave their daughter a party at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, once, that cost \$250,000-right during the worst of the depression! The Franklyn L. Huttons, the same winter, 1930, had a party for their daughter at New York's Ritz-Carlton, costing \$100,000, with 1,000 cases of

champagne. Then there is young John Barry Ryan, whose dad, Thomas Fortune Ryan left him only \$29,000,000, who ladles out gifts of diamond roosters, coral monkeys and assorted expensive geegaws on all his friends. Or Mrs. Horace E. Dodge (of the Dodge auto) who gave her daughter a pearl necklace worth \$800,000. Mrs.

Dodge, like the poor mother of Sacramento, is "taking her baby Mrs. Curtis of Center, Texas, who "unable in the way of money" to support her six babies, killed them with a 22-calibre revolver, must" not have "worked as hard" as did the Raigh Pulitizer family of New York, that has many bathrooms with walls

decorated with monkeys swinging from palm trees, gaudy flamingos and yawning crocodiles. The poor distraught mother at Sacramento leaped in the river's turbid waters. But W. C. Grunow, radio manufacturer, slips into a bathtub made of a single slab of Mexican onyx marble

costing \$12,000 and equipped with fixtures of 24-carat gold plate. Ah, yes, the only injustice in the world is in the land of socialism, where there will never be any "60 families" because, there, they shoot fascist spies who would restore capitalism.

## World Front

By Harry Gannes

T HAS long been known that the so-called "conquered" territory in North China was riddled by guerrilla fighting and that the Japanese invaders were on the defensive from the moment they left the narrow railroad areas.

Now the latest reports from China tell of the significant situation where the Chinese defenders are taking the offensive at several points along the very railroad lines held by the Jana nese. This means that the heroic Chinese armies are attacking the Japanese aggressors at some of their strongest points. Particularly this is true in Southern Shantung Province, where, under the command of Gen. Li Tsung-jen, the Chinese armies

have beaten the Japanese bandits back along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad. Together with the rebuff given to the Japanese throughout Shansi, especially on the north bank of the Yellow River, the wedge at least of the Japanese drive to

cut the Lunghai railway has been broken. Directly in its path the Japanese war machine is confronted with a strengthened Chinese army that not only can hold its defenses but can even take the initiative in attack and hurl back a superior military force. In its rear, the Japanese attackers are permanently harassed by the most widespread force of guerrilla fighters the world has ever seen. And the nucleus of these masses guerrilla fighters is the former Red Army, the present 8th

The 8th Route Army with about 200,000 of the finest trained men in China, acting in small bands, but in a coordinated fashion arousing hundreds of thousands of workers, peasants, students and small merchants to initiate their own guerrilla fighting, has been able to slice the vital Japanese lines of communications into fragments and to break up many threats of concentrations of Japanese reinforcements.

THE victories being reported now even by the reluctant capitalist press do not mean that the Japanese army will be definitely pushed back, and that reinforcements for them are not on the way which may change the situation by a renewed and more powerful effort to cut China in two by the capture of the Lunghai east and west railway.

However, for the first time even these Chinese gains have increased Japan's difficulties. That can be seen by the revived and hasty attempts of the Japanese to set up a puppet government in Nanking. The purpose is to begin another round of "peace"

Meanwhile, the news from London, in this connection also, becomes more revealing in portraying the role of the Tories and the significance of their behind-the-scenes conferences with Japan The consensus of the dope stories and the many bits of news in the Japanese and other imperialist press is that the Tories have already reached some form of understanding with Tokio at the expense of China.

Taken together with the fact that Premier Fumimaro Konoye of Japan stated to the Japanese Diet (parliament) that not an inch of Chinese soil on which a Japanese soldier has treaded will be ceded, these reports appear correct when they say that the British Tories are ready to agree with Japan about slicing up the country, if Japan can destroy China's resistance,

The general formula discussed by the Tories and the fascist samurais is the Japan is to be dominate all the territory she claims she has now conquered, provided the South of China is left to the mercy of the British friends of the fascist triangle.

The British Tory view in this respect is similar to their outlook in Spain, namely, that Japan as well as the other two allies of the fascist triangle, if they are successful in their aggressions, will need British money; and as banker, as well as chief world diplomat, for the totalitarian aggressors, the Tories believe

they can dictate terms and get the Lion's share of the profits. N CHINA the magnificent battle put up by as many of the 450,000,000 people who have been drawn into active defense is

lessening the prospects of the fascist intriguers in the Far East. Every day's delay in Japan's plans is extremely costly to Tokio Mao Tse-tung, political leader of the 8th Route Army, has pointed out that Japan is now spending from 20 to 25 million yen daily (\$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000), and that another year of fighting will completely upset Japan's already precarious treasury.

The British Tories may be more than willing to cash in on a

Japanese victory, but whether they will gamble money on financng Japan now is another matter. It is not, of course, out of the We may now expect intensified diplomatic maneuvers against

China as well as wholesale troop reinforcements from Japan. But China is proving herself able to meet every new attack whether it comes from silk hats or steel helmets.

CENATOR WAGNER'S bill extending the pre-

money, is now before the Senate Committee.

with its employees. Every form of terror and vigilantism was

used to break the strike. Strikebreakers, tear gas, and rifles were sup-

bornly refused to bargain with the employees. Despite the widest protest that reached a

Many people in Los Angeles read the Times

It is almost a sure rule to follow. The Times

### DOUBLE CHECK

With Mike Quin

MAYBE I seem excessively proud of Fritz, and there is no doubt more than a little bragging in the way I repeatedly call attention to the fact he is my best friend and has been since we were our teens. I can't help it. He has just gone through his a of Fire," was cited for heroism and made Political Comf his company.

He writes: "Much has happened since I last wrote. As you know, we left for the front again and are now there, as the cracking of a bullet over my head just reminded me. I am lying in a 'fox-hole' on top of a table land with a chap from Oakland. It is about eight in the morning. A cloudy day but still good for Avion. It is cold as hell and snow covers the ground in patches. The fascists are on another ridge about 600 meters away and in a town in the valley beyond. We have information they are to attack with everything they have. This spot is apparently one of their concentration points in their long-awaited offensive.

#### Fight All Day-Dig All Night

THIS is the fourth day of our battle here, and believe me I am one exhausted hombre. Fight all day, dig all night-what a life for a

"The first night that we marched into the position back of us, we had only about an hour's sleep, sitting up in a dugout made for four, with thirteen of us packed in to keep out the bitter cold.

"About noon we were told we were to change position, so we marche out over the trenches onto the table land toward the valley bout a fourth of the way across, bullets began to zip around us, and we fell into battle formation. Then we began to infiltrate across the fields. It was my first experience in an advance and I was really

surprised at myself to find how little excited I was.

"As we ran forward and fell, I naturally threw everything away except my blanket and gun. We advanced across the table land and took up firing positions on the ridge. "The fascists had just reached this when we attacked, and they

were forced back to the opposite hill. I lay there all afternoon behind a little rock, wishing to hell I had a shovel or a pick. "Later we learned that, from a military point of view, the whole thing was a brilliant maneuver.

#### Fox Holes for Protection

"THAT night we left guards and went back to get picks and shovels, and dug ourselves fox holes for protection. It was a hell of a job digging, as the ground was full of huge rocks. Also, the ground was frozen and making trenches was practically impossible. My fox hole was only ten inches deep when we struck a ledge of rock covering the

"At dawn we took our positions, and as soon as it was light enough the firing started on both sides. Machine gun and rifle fire was continuous for almost the whole day. They threw battalion after battalion into the attack, only to be moved down by our artillery, and later by mechine guns. The avion on both sides was busy all day laying their

eggs.

"You have no realization of how glad we were to see night fall and have how here lying all day in be able to get out of the damned holes. We had been lying all day in the cold without food or water. That night, after doing patrol duty, I got a couple of hours of the same kind of sleep as the night before.
" vt day, before dawn, we got into our holes again. Rifle and

gun fire started with the first streak of light. The fascists gave it everything they had without success. They laid down an artillery barrage that seemed to have destroyed everything along that ridge, but still our troops held on."

#### Heroic Achievement

They held on for seven days, lying in the mud with scarcely any food or water. It was one of the really heroic achievements of the war. But, as you see from his letter, they didn't know it. It was their first encounter. They didn't know but what their actions were the

His letter was written at intervals during those seven days. In one place it reads: "Later 4:45 p.m. It is now sunset and a beauty such as only Spain can have. The slanting rays of the falling sun lighting up the distant snow-covered hills. The low drifting clouds, black on one side and brilliant with color on the other. The only interruption is an occasional burst of machine gun fire, or the sound of eggs being laid in the distance. We have spent the whole day crouched in our hole, cold, and particularly now, thirsty. I have had no water since ten o'clock last night, so you can imagine.
"I lost my canteen the day of the attack, which makes things

difficult. Also, today, to my great dismay, I discovered I had lost my glasses If I can't get my others fixed, I won't be of much value as

culist in San Francisco made him a new pair which were forward. to his wife in Paris. Joe North, the Daily Worker correspondent, now has them in his pocket and is bringing them with him into

Next column: The Ex-Marine Who No Longer Needs Shoes.



### CHILD LABOR AND JUDICIAL HOKUS-POKUS

WITHIN the next few months the United States Supreme Court will have a chance to rule upon this question: "Will reactionary interests succeed in getting new legal doctrines accepted to prevent ratification of the Child Labor Amendment?" This, and nothing more, is the substance of the child labor case now being presented to the high court.

The history of the Child Labor Amendment is this: In 1924 Congress, seeing that a federal amendment was the only effective way to meet the child labor problem, proposed the amendment to the states. During the next two years, the amendment was ratified by four states and rejected by thirty-five.

### Depression Spurred Ratification

AS THE depression set in, the movement for ratification grew, especially during 1933. By now the amendment is well on its way toward ratification, having been approved by twenty-eight states (including California). This is only eight states short of the required three-quarters. Without the slightest question, when the state legislatures throughout the country convene for their 1939 sessions, the amendment will rapidly receive the required number of ratifications.

But right here is where entrenched reactionary interests make their time-honored "play" to the courts to block the will of the majority. Early last year the highest state court of Kentucky was prevailed upon to invent, out of thin air, two new legalisms to allow the continued enslavement of children.

### Kentucky Takes Reactionary Stand

DOCTRINE NUMBER 1 is that, since several states (including Kentucky) had rejected the amendment soon after it was proposed, this rejection was irretrievable and never could be changed at a later session of the state legislature. There were, to be exact, twenty-three states which rejected the amendment at one time and recently have ratified it. If these twenty-three states are forever foreclosed from ratification, it pusly a physical impossibility for this particular amendment ever to 1 live the required approval of three-quarters of the states.

The Kentucky court was wholly without precedent for this drastic stand, in fact, all the legal precedents are entirely the other way. Shortly after the Civil War, the same question arose regarding the ratification of the constitutional amendments proposed by President Lincoln to give Negroes civil and political rights. Although there was never any court decision on the point, the federal executive officers declared these amendments properly ratified in spite of the fact that some of the Southern states had at one time rejected the amendments

### Amendment Dead, Says Kentucky

THE SECOND doctrine conjured up by the Kentucky court to back up its reactionary stand is that, since Congress proposed the amendment way back in 1924, it must be "dead" by now. No time limit was placed by Congress on the period for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, although Congress did so in the case of the "Lame Duck" amendment and the repeal of the prohibition amendment. There is absolutely nothing in the Constitution or in law to require a time limit of this kind on ratifying amendments. What could the Kentucky court rely upon for their decision except their unconfessed desire to block the

elimination of child labor? F tunately, it appears that the old scheme will fail this time. The Supreme Court was asked to make a ruling similar to the Kentucky decision, but refused to be coerced into blocking the will of the people of Kansas as expressed by their legislators. This Kansas decision is now before the Federal Supreme Court. It is up to the liberal block, including the new Justices, Black and Reed, to declare once more erlands will follow the example of en Spoon" concerns itself mostly of friends to flee his native city of Southern California through Conthat the day is past when courts can be relied upon consistently to the Princess Juliana's husband and with youth and its dreams; dreams Vienna before the borders were temporary Film Distributors, P.O. invent doctrines to hinder progress.

### MAXIM GORKY WROTE:

# here Is a Country...

By Maxim Corky

Born, March 28th, 1868. Murdered, July, 1936.

There is a country where the proletariat, following the teachings of Marx and Lenin under the leadership of Joseph Stalin, emancipated the peasantry from the idiotic "tyranny of the soil," from the submissive dependence of the caprices of nature, from the deforming influence of property; where the proletariat turned the private property owner into a man of collective spirit.

Where the proletarian, the despised of bourgeois society, proves that, armed with knowedge, he is fully capable of absorbing culture and of creating

Gorky would have been seventy years old today-if the Trotsky - Bukharin-Fascist assassins that murdered him had been discovered in 1936.

Why did they destroy Gorky? Because of his uncompromising hatred, expressed in writings and his deeds, of all enemies of the Soviet Union, and of all enemies of mankind.

Because, in the words of the accused themselves, "He (Gorky) played an exceptional role in winning the sympathy of world democratic public opinion for the USSR. Gorky was widely popular as Stalin's closest friend and a champion of the Party (Communist Party) line."

Where the cultural work of the individual is prized by the toiling people more highly than at any other time, or in any other country, and where this high esteem in turn promotes his growth as an individual and inspires him to heroism in his

#### Equality for Women

Where women, half the population of the country, have equal rights with men, and work creatively together with them, wherever rational energy is applied in the process of transforming the world; and where the capacity, courage and work ing enthusiasm of the women grow with fantastic rapidity.

Where a multitude of different races, even of numerically small, half-wild tribes, who for the first time possess a writing of their own, have received the right of free development and reveal to the world the unspoiled freshness of their feel- up provisional Publicity and Ways with the purpose and need of the ing for life, their practical tal- and Means committees.

from bondage.

The humanism of the revolutionary proletariat is plainspoken. It does not shout from the housetops sweet words of love to mankind. Its aim is to free the proletariat of the whole world from the ignominious the capitalists, to teach people not to look upon themselves as goods, to be bought and sold, the raw material for the manufacture of gilded luxuries of the philistines.

### Need Revolutionary Action

Capitalism violates the world as a decrepit old man violates a young healthy woman, he can no longer help her to creativeness, but can only impart to her the diseases of old age. The task of proletarian humanism does not demand lyrical declarations of love-what it does demand is the consciousness on the part of each worker of his historica! duty, his right to power, the need for revolutionary action. especially pressing on the eve of a new war set on foot by the capitalists against him alone in the final count.

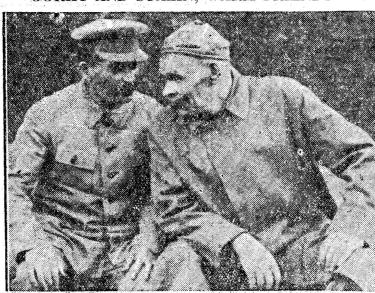
The humanism of the prolotariat demands unquenchable hatred of philistinism, of the power of the capitalists, its lackeys, of the parasites, fas- Ned shifts back to his home as he cists, hangmen and betrayers of the working class; hatred of all that imposes suffering, of those hundreds of millions of people. (On Culture, pp. 420-24.)

### Prince Betrays Tailors

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, March 27. (TP)-Dutch tailors are her a wooden spoon, a token of ip in arms today over reports that their betrothal. Prince Bernhard recently purchased a wardrobe in Londor. The prince's purchases abroad are considered to America to join an uncle, and married. buite a blow to the trade of the Nel never received the wooden buy their clothes in London.

.... Where the Peasant Has Been Liberated. Where Women Have Been Given Equality, Where Peoples Live in Harmony, Where Mankind's "Spirit Has Been Released From Bondage" . . . .

#### GORKY AND STALIN, WARM FRIENDS



From the very depth of his spirit, Gorky stood close to us, the people of his epoch, to whom he gave so much in the writings of a genius, in his boundless love for the toilers and his struggle marriage settlement and proceeds for the freedom of man, and by the example of his entire, with a six weeks formal honeymoon. splendidly unique life.

In order to become the great writer we know, Gorky had during the course of long years to fight a stubborn struggle to break away from adroit sidestepping of the mercenheavy need and sorrow beginning in his early childhood. Not a few times was he thrown to the depths in which many a talented and

gifted man has perished. None of the great writers of our country, ay, and of other countries, knew so closely the life of "the depths" of the people under capitalism. None of them personally experienced so much of the ferocity and infamy of the masters and exploiters. None of them had even seen with his own eyes so many people tortured by slave labor and broken under the yoke of capital as our Gorky, in whom all this suffering was forged into irreconcilable and revolutionary hatred towards the capitalist system, and boundless faith in the liberating power of Communism.

Gorky created immortal characters-the people of his times. To his last breath Gorky lived as one in thought and feeling with hose who with such enthusiasm are now building the new Socialist society under the leadership of the Party of Lenin and Stalin. To the last day of his life his eyes sparkled with the fire of unyielding struggle against the enemies of the toilers, the fascists and all other oppressors, the assassins of culture and instigators of war. -From the Funeral Speech of V. M. Molotov.

### Form L.A. Committee to Back Federal Arts Bill

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Delegates representing more than 10,000 persons formed a Los Angeles Committee for the Support of the Federal Arts Bill last night.

Meeting at the Correlated Arts Center,  $452\frac{1}{2}$  S. Western, the delegates elected Ralph Samuels, of the Correlated Arts Group, temporary executive secre-\*
tary of the committee, and set and to acquaint the general public

culture was crushed beneath the colonial politics of shopkeepers Music Society League of American manent program for the fosterion of the arts throughout America.

The Bureau will have five discovery the support of the arts throughout American manent program for the fosterion of the arts throughout American. Music Society, League of American

and tsars, today disclose the Writers, Pasadena Playhouse, Model splendor of their talents and the Youth Legislature, Correlated Arts treasures of their spirit released Group, Womens Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy, and the Clerical and Professional Projects Association.

### Hollywood Pledges Aid

In addition, telegrams were re- of Fine Arts. ceived from the Screen Directors Guild, and the Screen Writers Guild pledging support to the Federal Arts Committee, and explaining bloody, senseless oppression of that their delegates were unable to attend the meeting, but would be present at the next meeting of the Committee.

The Los Angeles local of the Musicians' union has already endorsed the Committee, but their expected delegate failed to appear. The Los Angeles committee Ralph Samuels explained, would function as a branch of the national Federal Arts Committee, and would conduct on a local scale an intensive campaign to secure the endorsement of individuals and organ izations for the support of the bill

### Lyrical Honesty Marks WelshBcok

The Wooden Spoon. By Wyn Crif ith. Dutton, \$2.50. Here is the story of a young Welshman, written in beautiful lyric prose and narrating the tale of his boyhood. One suspects that the book is in a great part autobiographical, so clearly and hon-estly is it unfolded. Written in the first person, it tells of Ned Roberts return to his native village after roaming the world for forty years. He finds little changed-everything

is much as it was in his boyhood Then with true Celtic masters first knew it; how his grandfather built it with the supposed proceeds from a shipwreck in the nearby rocky cove; how misfortune came who live on the suffering of and his father was forced to pay a neighboring farm; how he fell

The Federal Arts Bill, H. R. 9102 ents and their engagingly simple poetry.

These delegates represented the Federal Writers Project Union, American Artists Congress, Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, Dancers wood provide a permanent program for the fostering manent program for the fosterin

The Bureau will have five divicions: Music, Theater, Writing, Dence, Graphic and Plastic Arts. The Federal Arts Bill would take over the present art projects of the WPA, and provide a permanent program for the five arts mentioned above. All persons now employed on these projects would be retained under the jurisdiction of the Bureau

### Gary Won't Wear Pajama Bottoms -Gets "8th Wife"

By Willy O'Day

Bluebeard's Eighth Wife: A Para mount picture; directed by Ernest Lubitsch; starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, with Edward Everett Horton, David Niven, Warren Hymer and Elizabeth Patterson, Currently at the Fox Theater in San Francisco.

THE famed "Lubitsch touch' I has usually been employed in the whipping up of the gossamer threads of thin conti nental comedy-romance. Fortunately, blessed with better than average material to work with, Herr Lubitsch does a fairly creditable piece of work with "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." though at times even he is forced to hide behind the smoke screen cast off by his ever present cigar.

The erstwhile Mr. Deeds and the former vixen of "I Met Him In come through nobly, the

result being more than pleasing. It all began on the Riviera where American Banker Cooper attempted o buy a pair of pajama tops. "Won't have the bottoms, never wear 'em, and won't pay for something I won't use." Frantic clerks plead that ie can't do that, it's unprecedented it would start a revolution, it would cause Communism! But pert Claudette steps up, contracts for the bottoms for her impecunious

Banker Cooper follows through, the girl's family fortune is to be restored and family and all line up for the wedding portrait. Then out of the bag pops the cat with seven former wives. Not wishing to be merely number eight in a card file, spunky Claudette up and demands double the usual Bluebeard

Then follows the frantic pursuit of the lovesick husband and the ary wife with pseudo lovers, broken vases and nervous breakdowns cluttering the scene.

Typical action: Claudette know ing she had drunk too much champagne while alone with her husband, munches a handful of onions behind his back; faces him and impishly blows the tender words, "I'll tight you with every vegetable at my command." Next best bit is Papa le Count gaining entrance to sanitarium by barking like a dog at the doormaid.

All in all, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is good for more than average laughs, which is far more than can be said for the companion "B" picture, "Walking Down Broadway" a cumbersome drama of the private lives of six Manhattan show girls.

### THEATRE WORLD

San Francisco

Geary Theatre: You Can't Take It With You, Pulitzer prize-win-ning play. Alcazar Theatre: "Me, Third", Comedy produced by Federal Theatre project.

San Francisco Children's Associa-tion: "Little Black Sambo", next Saturday afternoon at the High School of Commerce Auditorium.

### Los Angeles

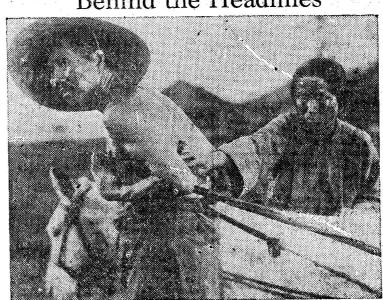
Biltmore Theatre: Abbey Players.
Mon., "The Far Off Hills",
Tues., "The Silver Jubilee,"
Wed. matinee, "The Far Off
Hills", Wed. night, "Juno and
the Paycock", Thurs. "The Playboy of the Western World", and
"The Rising of the Moon",
Friday, "The Plough and the
Stars", Saturday matinee, "The
Silver Jubilee." Saturday night,
"The Playboy of the Western
World."

### Other Productions

Stanford University: "The Star Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, at Memorial Hall, Friday and Saturday nights.

Mills and U.C.: "The Women Have Their Way" and "Fortunato," at Wheeler Auditorium, Berkeley Friday night.

### Behind the Headlines



From In the Far East, magnificent Soviet Film now showing at the Clay Theatre in San Francisco. With unusual timeliness, it tells the story of wreckers and spies at work.

### U. S. Intervenes To Save Freud From Nazi Camp

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23-One of the best informed of local political gossip columnists reported here today that Secretary of State rent for his own home; how he Hull's men have been sending franhad to leave school and work on tic telegrams to Vienna and Berlin in an attempt to save the life of in love with pretty Nel Huws, and Sigmund Freud, founder of psyin keeping with the custom of choanalysis.

young Welshmen, set out to carve Hitler is known to hate all psychoanalysts who subscribe to Freud's theories - sexual repres-Because of his father's sudden sion accounting for maniacal and death, young Ned was shipped off other behaviour. Hitler has never Freud, of Jewish extraction and

Dutch tailors. They point out that spoor he had carved so painstak-many well dressed men in the Neth-ingly in the firelight. The Wood-pendence, has ignored the urgings separated from the life they lead. closed and remained in his home.

### Films Answer to Unions Problems

Unions and organizations are faced with the important problem of enlarging their membership and increasing attendance at their meet ngs. Motion pictures has proven to be a most effective aid. In the past, the scarcity of suit-

able material has seriously limited the usefulness of the film. Now. with the advent of labor's forward strides, there are available scores of labor and topical sound pictures that compare in technique with the best Hollywood productions. Such a film is "Millions of Us." Made by prominent Hollywood artists who must remain anonymous,

it is Hollywood's first sound labor "Millions of Us" and other labor and topical films are released in

### San Francisco Over the Top!

SAN FRANCISCO has answered to the call in true World Builder spirit! They are now the number one county among the big three, Los Angeles, Alameda and San Francisco.

This surge puts the Frisco World Builders in the victor's seat in the three way challenge of a few months back, when challenges rang out from Alameda and Los Angeles.

Now the World Builders of Frisco are working for the handicap they had set for themselves in the challenge to Alameda, that of getting to the 100 per cent first and then to over-subscribe by 25 per cent!

With the Frisco "sub-machine" set at this top speed pace, they can't miss!

#### Alameda to Make Big Push!

A LAMEDA World Builders now are engaged in a last minute drive to take a half victory out of the competition for top position with San Francisco. If they can get over the top before April 1st, they will have that half victory. For the challenge was first to get over the top, then to oversubscribe by the 25%, before Alameda gets their 100%! This is a good break for Alameda, for there is still today and three

more days until the first! C'mon Alameda, get out from under that shadow!

### People's World Drive Standing As Of March 26, 1938 Quota Subs % Subs In Quota Needed Costa 100 144 144.0 —— County

1.	Contra Costa	100	144	144.0	
2.	Tulare	20	21	105.0	
3.	Utah	100	104	104.0	
4.	San Francisco		1,008	100.8 •	
5.	San Mateo		100	100.0	
6.	Nevada	50	49	98.0	1
7.	Alameda		698	91.7	52
8.	Santa Barbara		89	89.0	1.1.
9.	Los Angeles	3.000	2,696	88.9	304
10.	San, Diego	209	174	87.0	26
11.	Sonoma	75	61	85.1	11
12.	Santa Clara		78	78.0	22
13.	Arizona	50	38	76.0	12
14.	Sacramento		162	64.8	88
15.	Fresno		30	60.0	20
16.	Merced		28	56.0	22
17.	Miscellaneous		98	52.9	87
18.	Monterey		66	52.8	59
19.	San Bernardino	75	38	50.4	37
20.	Washington	1,000	457	45.7	543
21.	Fort Bragg	20	7	35.0	13
22.	Eureka	50	15	30.0	35
23.	Bakersfield		7	14.0	43
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	Totals	. 7,500	6,171		1,000
	Subs Needed	]	1,329	17.7%	
	Quota		7,500	100.0%	
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### Comment on Standings

SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN MATEO join the "OVER THE TOP-PERS"! With magnificent surges, these two counties have swung over

he top and now are in fourth and fifth place! Nevada hangs with them needing only one more . . . Alameda can be over but for 52 subs, they can get them in with just a little effortlet's see that Alameda push!

Los Angeles jumped from their 79.7% of last week to 88.9%, showing without a doubt that they can and will go over the top! Santa Clara also made strong strides, gaining 12% over their last week's stand-

That is the picture painted by you World Builders, what is needed is a dab of Los Angeles with their 304, a quick streak of Alameda's 52, Washington to cut in with their 543 and we'll have a heck of lot better

Sp-1,329 more subs are needed, we have but five days to get them in, but with every county giving their all-it will be done!

Make the "clean-up" Sunday on the third of April, a victory Sunday . . . over the top by the first of April! Let's get that 1,329!

## TUNING

with Mary Hurley

DICHARD CROOKS, tenor soloist of the Voice of Firestone 11 program, will sing Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" as a highlight of the Radio City Concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. Crooks will also sing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" and Forsythe's "The Bell Man."

Alfred Wallenstein will conduct \* he 70-piece orchestra in Von of Schumann's "Concerto in A Suppes" "Beautiful Galathea," Minor." Tschaikowsky's "Valse Des Fleurs" lient series of programs featuring Eddie Cantor; Deanna Durbin; Edand Saint Saens' "March Militaire

The well known young Ameri-Philadelphia and will be heard at 6 p.m. over the NBC Blue Network. Ormandy has programmed he Overture to Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Susanne" as the orches-

tra's first selection after which Mr.

ist will play the First Movement

7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:15—Manhattan—Concert Band. KSFO. 0:00—Feature IV. KSFO.
10:00—Feature Hour, Columbia.
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Flue.
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO:
Rochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concerts, NRC Blue; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

APTERNOON 30—Single Sam, KSFO. 45—Good Health and Training. Mutual. Mutual. Three, NBC Red; Club Matinee, NBC Blue, 1:45—Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe, Colum-1:45—Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe, Columbia.

3:00—American School of the Air. Columbia.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air. NBC Red.

3:45—Art Review, KGO.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Commentator, Mutual; American Progressive, KFVD; Sidewalk Reporter, 4744 Third Street, KSFO.

5:00—Melody Puzzles, NBC-Blue.

5:30—Grand Hotel, NBC Red.

EYENING

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6:00—Philodelphia Orchestra, NBC
Blue; Radio Theater, Columbia;
Hour of Charm, NBC Red.
6:30—Labor on the March, RGGC:
Sports Broadcast, Mutual. -Behind Prison Bars, NBC Blue Contented Program, NBC Red Wayne King, Columbia. 7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red; National Radio Forum, NBC Blue; Cantor's Caravan, Colum-

bia.
8:30—Symphonic Orchestra, Alfred
Wallenstein, conductor, NBC
Red; Magnolia Blossoms, NBC
Blue.
9:00—The Monday Night Show, Columbia. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.

11:15—Music As You Desire It. KGO. Tuesday's Tips MORNING
7:45—News, KPO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, RSFO; Dobsie's Happy Timers, Mutual.
9:00—Vocational Agriculture, NBC

Red. 9:30—Morning Hostess, Mutual. 10:00—Feature Hour, Columbia.

gar Fairchild's Orchestra; the facan concert planist, Eugene List, mous two-plano team of "Fairchild will be the soloist with Eugene and Carroll"; Benny Goodman's Ormandy and the world-famed Quartet with Benny and his clari-Philadelphia Orchestra in the net; Bert Gordon, the "Mad Rusbroadcast of Monday, which will sian," and Walter King arnouncing, originate in the Academy of Music will be inaugurated over the Co lumbia Network Monday at 7:30 thing from soup to nuis-and afte,

"Cantor's Camel Caravan," a bril-

o.m. Here you are offered everythe way Jack Oakie slaughtered this same program-Eddie Cantor and his troupe are certain to be welcomed heartily. 10:45-Rochester Civic Orchestra,

10:45—Rochester Civic Orchestra,
NBC Blue.

11:00—Fun in Music, NBC Red.
11:15—Let's Talk it Over, NBC Blue.
11:30—NBC Music Guild, NBC Blue.
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.
12:00—Agricultural Eulletin, KSO;
Editor of the Air, KFVD.
AFTERNOON
12:15—NBC Symphony Orchestra,
Mutual; Tucsday Matinee, Columbia.

Mittuar, 1988.

12:30—Singin' Sam, RSFO.

1:40—Current Questions Before the House, Columbia.

2:00—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC

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Red.
3:00—American School of the Air,
Columbia: Science in the News,
NBC Red.
3:20—Johnnie Johnston, baritone,
NBC Blue: Woman's Magazine
of the Air, NBC Red.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Commentator,
Matual: American Progressive,
KFVD.
3:30—Happy Jack, songs, NBC Blue.

Mutual; American Progressive, KFVD.

3:30—Happy Jack, songs, NBC Blue.
5:30—Serenade, with Wayne King, NBC Red; Walter Keisey and His Music, NBC Blue.

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6:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Red; Swing Spotlicht, KSL; Beaux Arts Trio, NBC Blue.
6:30—Carayan with Benny Goodman's Occhestra, Columbia; Lakeor on the March, RSGC; Sports, Mutual; Fibber McGee and Company NBC Red.
7:00—NBC, Jamboree, NBC Blue.
7:30—Jimmie Fidier, NBC Red; Calling All Cars, Columbia.
7:45—Music Graphs, KGO.
8:15—Bennie Walker's Amateurs, KGO.

KGO. 8:30—Al Jolson's Show, Columbia; Johnny Presents, NBC Red. 9:60—Death Valley Days, NBC Red; Watch the Fun Go By, Columbia, 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air, KGO. 9:30—Good Morning Touight, NBC

Red. 9:45—The University Explorer, NBC Blue. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.

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11:15—Music As You Desire It, KGO:
DANCE TO THESE
8:45—Jiumy Borsey Mutual
9:45—Jiham Jones Mutual
10:15—Carl Ravazza NEC Red
10:45—Ted Fiorito Columbia
11:00—Harry Owens Columbia

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

TREAT BRITAIN'S rearmament policy suffered another frightful blow Friday.

"Battleship," an American nag, won the annual Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

Furthermore, this particular Battleship is owned by Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott, member of that Delaware family noted for its production of shellac and incendiary

LEFTY can picture the chagrin of Neville (Chambermaid) Chamberlain when the news was rushed to him by Viscount Halifax or some other faithful courier who keeps his cheaters focused on such events.

"Hem . . . haw . . . er . . ." Chamberlain must have sputtered in a violent rage. "This is a violent blow to our prestige! What will Parliament think? I'll have to give another boring speech to prove that it is all a joke cooked up by those newspapermen and Reds to humiliate me. If it had only been Blackshirt . . . haw . . . pardon me, 1 meant Blue-shirt . . . that won the race."

BUT unfortunately Blueshirt came in seventh. The only solace Chamberlain could have had was that Workman ran third, well behind Battleship.

"That's good," LEFTY can hear him muttering. "So long as Workman didn't win, I don't really care whose Battleship comes in first. But hem . . . haw . really, I would have preferred that it was Mussolini or Hitler's battleship rather than that Amer-

ican upstart.' Of course, this scene probably look place before he learned that it was the Du Pont's Battleship that was the victor.

That Battleship owes no nation any particular allegiance and if Chamberlair crosses its owner's meathooks with a tuppence or two Battleship will undoubtedly turn up next year wearing the British

KITTEN BALL players in the San Francisco leagues are going to give the game up and play Puss-in-the-Corner this spring unless something is done about the startling lack of playing facilities.

Soft ball is one of the most pop ular sports in the country, and managers here estimate that nearly 2000 players turn out for the various teams when spring rolls around.

But so far, the city fathers, burying their collective craniums in the sand have refused to do anything about providing grounds for the players.

With all precincts heard from there seem to be only two city-owned playing fields—one at Jefferson park and the other out at the If there are any more, LEFTY

would like to hear from the Mayor and the Park Commission. He'll tender them a bouquet of orchids and a basketful of retrac-

Now, even taking into account th few semi-public diamonds scattered around the city, it remains as plain as Jimmy Durante's schnozzo that there aren't enough grounds to con duct a good-sized peanut league.

THE BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS jumps through the as theirs. But (in huge letters) hoop like a circus lion when it YOU HAVE GREATER MORALE! comes to voting over three and They fight in favor of their own a half million dollars to the try and your life. Southern Pacific for a packet of ferry franchises that aren't worth a Berkeley subway token, but when it comes to providing a little money for the city's soft ball players, they'll undoubtedly jective, the resistance stiffened, so whistle out of the other side of their jowls.

Soft ball may not draw in the crowds that the major leagues do but it's the proving ground for

many future major leaguers. Furthermore, it's a sport which plenty of people play. 80,000 peogame in which 22 fellows do all the work and the remaining 79,-978 get only as much exercise as they can pick up by drinking a pint of Old Crow through a soda

But it's the other way around in soft ball. There are usually more players on the field than there are

#### Spartan Swimmers, Lead Vandals

MOSCOW, Ida., March 27.-The San Jose State swimming team is continuing its successful march After defeating the W.S.C. team it went on to defeat Idaho, 52 to 23 today.

Withycombe and Wempe, smashed records against Washing centers sent a resolution to Preton State, set new records in the mier Negrin urging the quick es- Mussolini and Hitler are pouring back stroke and the 220-yard free-tablishment of a National Council more materials and more men into style at the Idaho meet

### **NUTTING RUNS CENTURY** IN :09.4 AT BERKELEY

California Trounces Winged 0, 83-48

By Martin Taylor

BERKELEY, March 27.-Making a clean sweep in all the flat distances up to the two mile, including a world record time in the century, the California Bears defeated a sparse and un-Signed trained Olympic Club yesterday at Edwards Field, 83 to 48. The world record time came when

TIES RECORD

The Club without the services

of Norman Bright, Elroy Robinson

and Bob Alexander was completely shut out in eight of the 15 events.

Little Stan Sadaj, the Bear im-

portation from Honolulu, ran a

4:18.4 mile to set a new California

Mehlert and Baker finished

econd and third to make it a

In the field events the com-

petition was a little more even,

with the Clubmen sweeping the

discus and javelin and the Bears

taking all three places in the pole

Club was without a single entrant.

(C); Time, :47.7. 880 YARD RUN—Won by Weiman

Cards Win at

SEATTLE, March 27.-Stanford's

Indians gave everything they had

here Friday night, shattering two

pavilion records as they scalped the Washington Huskies, 70 to 60,

Ray Mallot, Stanford quarter

miler, cut the 7-year-old 440-yard

mark of 49.4 down to 49.2, beating

out Dick Montgomery of Washing

ton by ten yards.

The second record was added

by Pete Zagar, Stanford football

star, when he tossed the discus

158 feet 7 inches beating the old

record of 157 feet and one-half

inch, set by Phil Levy of Stan-

Washington won eight firs

places while Stanford won only

seven firsts but more than made

MORE ON

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Strand and Kim Young

were arrested along with four

members of the Young People's So-

cialist League, but the four are no

Attacks Jury System

Before a jury of eight women

and four men was chosen Friday

afternoon for the trial, Gallagher

filed a protest against the entire

Handbills urging consumers t

a case of arrest of that sort has

The case is expected to attract

all building trades workers to worl

Fortifications Called For

"A network of fortifications the

Slogans are the earmarks of his

oric periods. The slogan of the

period of November, 1936, was "No

"Aragon shall be another Guada

But, beware of false optimism'

Pasarar.!", "They shall not pass!"

The slogan of March, 1938, is:

shop at stores are handed out in

jury system as it is being worked

up for it in second and third places

on the Huskies indoor track.

Seattle

ford last year.

eaflet is 'radical'.

in the county now.

are likely to vote."

been recorded.

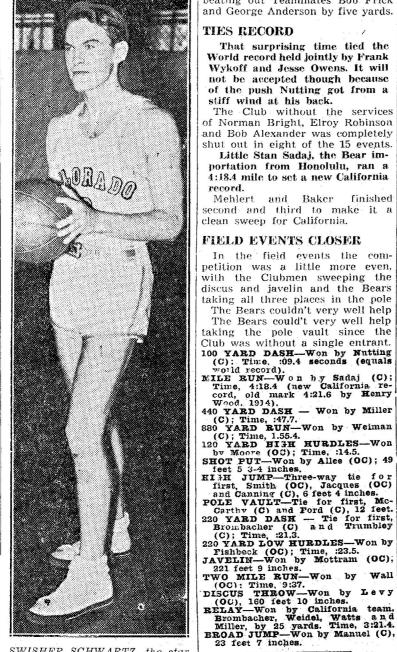
wide attention.

on the fortifications.

clean sweep for California.

FIELD EVENTS CLOSER

**SWISHER** 



SWISHER SCHWARTZ, the star forward on the Colorado basketball team. Colorado almost copped the national collegiate invitational basketball tournament. The only thing that stopped them was Temple University—the school that beat Stanford in preseason play.

### MORE ON **SPAIN**

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Every paper has a large adverisement captioned: "Two Divisions" of shock troops of youth below the draft age of 18 and above the age of 29 are drilling. "Noticias" carried a big appeal to: 'Our Comrades-Soldiers." It was designed to answer the need of nen facing tanks with nothing but

hand grenades and rifles. The slogan was: "Hand grenades against the tanks!"

The appeal explained: "Your major enemy is the infantry behind the tanks. Try to separate the infantry from the tanks, and defeat them.

"Your gun is as good as their gun. Your machine gun is as good enemies; you fight for your coun-

Tremendous Reserves

Make no mistake, the military ituation is serious in some ways. It is more so than even at Madrid. But just as in November, 1936, as the enemy approached his obtoday, even should the enemy reach the coast, there are tremendous composed of "professional jurists" eserves of resistance among a unified people and this great danger s achieving unity.

For example, the Catalan Gen- cutors as a result learn how they ralidad marches firmly with the national government. The Marxian parties are re-coordinated. Through heir committees they enlace the United Confederation of Labor (So- picking of the jury. cialist-Communist) with the Naional Confederation of Labor (Syndicalist and Anarchist). Unity huge quantities every day, yet not comes through their unity in ac-

Unity in Catalonia Tonight the popular front of Catalonia is meeting with representatives of the Rabassaires, the big farmers' organization of Cata-United Federation of Labor had half class organization and the organizations of the left Republicans. They

will call upon all strata of the invaders cannot smash," is the slo population to rise to greater heights gan. of resistance and to come into the Popular Front. Catalonia is reorganizing to include all anti-Fascist groups previ-

ously not included. The National Committee of coordination of the two labor union lajara.' of industries and mobilization of Spain every day!

To Fight Here May 5 Pastor Also

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 Arnold Nutting of California sur--Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish prised the 6000 fans by turning in :09.4 time for the 100-yard-dash, heavyweight who demolished beating out Teammates Bob Frick Buddy Baer, will fight in San and George Anderson by five yards. Francisco May 5, Promoter Bobby Evans announced last That surprising time tied the

Barlund

Barlund may fight Big Boy Bray, Los Angeles Negro neavyweight, Evans revealed. World record held jointly by Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens. It will not be accepted though because of the push Nutting got from a stiff wind at his back. Bray is scheduled to meet

Patsy Perroni on April 8. If the Negro gets on April 8. If the stands a good chance of getting the Barlund bid.

MAY MEET LENGLET

Two other possible opponents are being considered-Eddie Sims and Andre Lenglet, the French champion and two-time victor over Parson Phil Brubaker.

Evans likewise announced that Bob Pastor, the New York heavyweight who survived 10 rounds against champion Joe Louis, will fight Lou Nova, state heavyweight titlist here April 22.

Next Friday night's Dreamland show will feature Wally Hally, The Bears couldn't very well help Hollywood Salvation Army The Bears could't very well help taking the pole vault since the Farmer and Freddie Graham, middleweights, will fight the 6-round ciub was without a single entrant.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Nutting
(C): Time, :09.4 seconds (equals world record).

MILE RUN—Won by Sadaj (C):
Time, 4:18.4 (new California record, old mark 4:21.6 by Henry Wood, 1914).

440 YARD DASH—Won by Miller (C): Time, :47.7.

### Sports in Brief

880 YARD RUN—Won by Weiman
(C); Time, 1.55.4.

At St. Paul—John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight chamber of the first, Smith (OC), Jacques (OC); and Canning (C), 6 feet 4 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first, McCarthy (C) and Ford (C), 12 feet.

220 YARD DASH — Tie for first, Brombacher (C) and Trumbley (C); Time, 221.3.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fishbeck (OC); Time, 23.5.

JAVELIN—Won by Mottram (OC), 221 feet 9 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Wall (OC): Time, 9:37.

TKOed Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, 4. TKOed Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, 4.

At Honolulu — Ceferino Garcia, Welter, KOed Tony Roccaforte, I. At Sacramento—Don Walker, San Jose, TKOed George Hubert, Washington State, to win the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate heavyweight

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL: San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh 6. Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 3. Hollywood 6, Chicago Cubs 7. Oakland 5, Portland 2.

California 12, St. Mary's 9. Stanford 8, San Diego Marines 5. San Diego Marines 7, Stanford 6. S. F. State 4, Fresno State 3. U.S.C. 6. Santa Clara 5. U.C. Frosh 8, Sacramento Hight 1.

Marin J. C. 5, 7, San Mateo J. C. U.S.F. 16, Mission Athletic Club 3.

Fresno State 15, S. F. State 0. Modesto J. C. 14, 9, S.F.J.C. 1, 2. U.S.C. 3, Santa Clara 2.

TRACK:

At Seattle-Stanford 70, Washing-At Berkeley-U. C. Frosh 111, J. C. All-Stars 37. At Davis- S. F. State 791/4, Cal

Aggies 51%. At Berkeley-California 83, Olymoic Club 48. At Westwood-U.C.L.A. 981/2, Ari-

At Los Angeles-U.S.C. 107, Fresno State 24. At Chicago-Glenn Cunningham

on the Bankers Mile in 4:09.9. TENNIS:

California 8, California Tennis Club 1. San Matco J. C. 6, San Jose Tennis Club 3. U.C.L.A. 7, Stanford 2.

S.F.J.C. 6, U.C. Frosh 3. U.S.C. 7, Stanford 2. SWIMMING:

At Stockton - Olympic Club 43, Stockton Olympians 32. At New Brunswick, N. J.-Ohio State leads N.C.A.A. swimming championships. At Oakland-Crystal Plunge 25,

He charged that the panel was Oakland Women's Club 20. HORSE RACING: that they "chum with the prose At Aintree — Battleship wins Grand National sweepstakes. cutors and begin to feel like one happy family and that the prose-At Bay Meadows-Ligaroti takes

55000 Fashion stakes. At Agua Caliente-Seabiscuit fa-Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call vored in Agua Caliente Handicap. denied the motion against the jury BILLIARDS: and the trial continued with the

Roger Conti, France, 2, Welter San Francisco Cochran, world's three - cushion billiards championship.

The Princeton head football coach, Ted Wieman, is as bald as a billiard ball and his assistants, Ed Walker and Franklin Cappon, are almost in the same hairless league. Odel Hale of the Cleveland Indians underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils in the hope of curing the sore arm which has hampered his throwing for several seasons.

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by "double trouble." His Ludship smacked down 19 Scals Beaten shillings on Battleship in the Grand National and Barbadeche in the Bickerstaff Plate at Aintree.

That done, the titled gent wandered home, probably kicking himself inwardly for his stupid-

But it just happened that Battlethe Aintree-and Lord Digby exploited them both to the tune of L5062 (\$25,310), the price paid for the double ticket.

. He was the only better holding

### IIIIde Marks Shattered at Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, March 27.-Allan To nich, Wayne University hurdler shattered two world records last night in the Chicago retays on the boards of the International Amphi-Tolmich's new world times

were 7.3 seconds for the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.8 seconds for the 70-yard high hurdles. Glenn Cunningham, world's fast

st miler, took the bankers' mile in 4:09.9, far from his own world mark of 4:04.4.

Den Lash, two-nike record Lolder, finished in a burst of speed to beat Norman Bright in 9:10.7.

said the victor. "Our marriage really was

quite the opposite of disloyalty and ingrati-

tude. As soon as we were sure of our love

we told Mercer. Andrey and I had been fond

of each other for three years before we told

"I've learned in tennis that it isn't how you

Now Frankie will be the breadwinner for his

But what stumps all tennis and amateur

Since the days when he chased balls at the

What we can't figure out is where Frankie's

parents with their many children got their

nice new home, swell furniture and steady

allowance. We can't imagine where Frankie

is going to get the money to support his high-

spending newly acquired family. After all

isn't he still an "amateur?" And we haven't

We wish Frankie a happy married life, but

it leaves the Amateur Association in a terrible

spot. It leaves them a little naked. Can it be

that Frankie has gotten something besides those

beautiful gold and silver loving cups for his

beard reports about his turning pro yet.

sport lovers is how will Frankie support his

Town Club Frankie has been an "amateur.

He harn't raised a finger to make money. He

42-year-old wife and his 21-year-old step-

win-it's how you lose that counts."

Mercer himself says:

is an "amateur" champion.

or so. Pool was obtained for the Dallas Club from Seattle.

# FRANKIE'S TRIANGLE

### Lou Investigates Parker-Beasley Combine

HOMICIDE HENRY ARMSTRONG dispatched another unlucky

fisticuffer Friday night in the person of lightweight Eddic Zivic.

Eddie spent three and a half rounds on his feet, but in the middle

of the fourth he adorned the canvas. It's Henry's 35th knockout in

ANOTHER VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Frankie Parker, No. 4 tennis champ, took to his tutor's lessons so well that in a few years he learned everything the old master had to teach and finally ended up by taking his wife, too.

The fact that Mrs. Aubrey Browne Beasley, now Mrs. Parker, is 20 years Frankie's senior and has a daughter one year younger than him, doesn't feaze the tennis sensation at all.

When Frankie was 14 years old, Mercer Beasley, far-famed tennis coach, who can't even handle a racket himself, spotted him "shagging" balls at a Milwaukee private court. It was at the Town Club, snazzy sporting club, that could only afford to pay Frankie \$2 per week.

Frankie's real name then was Zek Pajowski, but that didn't hinder Mercer from noticing that little Frankie had unusual ability.

Mercer took the prodigy home and showed him the inside tricks of tricky tennis and at the ripe age of 14 Frankie was National junior tennis champ. He continued sweeping the opposition off their Keds, until he was named on the Davis cup last year.

In the meantime, however, he was getting a little thick with Mercer's wife and three years ago, he suddenly discovered that they were in

They rang the marriage bell on St. Patrick's day and Frankie assures everyone that Beasley

is not at all hurt. "Mercer took it like the sportsman he is,"

### services as an "amateur" tennis champ? HenryTKO's

35th Victim

The sightless inmates of the Ontario school for the blind have

ng hockey all winter. They use a

DETROPT. March 27,-Henry Armstrong, world feather weight champion, took Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, in his stride Friday night, scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 19round non-title bout.

Armstrong hit Zivic's wide-open chin at will and was out in front from the opening second. Zivic, after being saved by the bell in the second, was too far gone after two minutes and 35 seconds of the fourth to continue.

### Gorilla Man Wrestles Williams Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.van "Gorilla-Man" Rasputin is still fuming a bit over his loss to Bronke Magurski, and the way to settle things, Ivan feels, is to tackle some-

lianis, former Coast titlist, in a three-fall match at Dreamland next Tuesday night.

Joe Malcewitz picked a drawing

He further assures the fans an evening of enjoyment by putting,

on the same card, the lady wrestler,

### His Ludship Hits Pitchers' The Lucky Hoss At Grand Nat'l Battle LIVERPOOL, March 27. Lord Broken Up

# In Eighth

OAKLAND, March 27.-The Pittsburgh Pirates concluded a successful one-game foray into ship won handily at the Grand Na- Oakland territory this mo 'ng tional and Barbadeche cleaned up with a 9-5 victory at the En. y-

ville ball park. What looked like a pitchers battle between Turbeville of the Oaks and Tobin of the Bucs degenerated into a hitting brawl in the 6th when the Pirates big guns, led by Suhr, the Waners and Rizzo, drove Turbeville from the mound and slaughtered Davey and Moore, his succes-

The Caks scored all their runs in one glorious inning - the eighth, when they ganged up on Benton for 4 hits. Summary:

000 005 102— 9 130 014 113—13 000 000 050— 5 111 001 040— 8 Tobun (5), Benton (4) and Berries; Turbeville (5), Moore (2 1-3), Davey (1-3) and Raimondi.

By John Broman SAN FRANCISCO, March 27,-I don't like the Pirates, and I don't like the Waner brothers in particular," wailed a drunk at the Seals stadium yesterday, and for

the first seven innings he had plenty to talk about. San. Francisco and Pittsbi played mid-season ball under we influence of a summer sun, and it was 1-to-1 going into the eighth.

Then the Smoky City boys got four bingles and made four runs out of them, and that was the ball

#### Pool Arrives in Dallas

DALLAS, March 27.-Harlan Pool after being delayed by a back-salary dispute with the Scattle Scals, will report to the Dallas Steers in a day

#### SUHR STARS

Gus Suhr, ex-San Francisco star, and Arky Vaughan were the hitting stars. Rizzo, Pirate left-fielder, poled a homer over the left-field wall in the ninth.

For the rest of the game, the

drunk was disconsolate. He got out in the aisle and proceeded to

bang beer bottles up against his

partner's feet. Even the one-run

rallies the Seals staged in their

half of the eighth and in the

ninth, failed to rouse him.

Hawkins, Seals third-baseman, smashed a long triple bounced off Lloyd Waner's Hawkins also robbed Suhr of a two-baser in the sixth, and Al Wright made a sensational stop in

the seventh.
UCLA's former baseball captain, Bill Brubaker, is third-basing for the Pirates again this year. He played well in the field yesterday but was a weak sticker.

000 100 041-6 12 100 000 011-3 S. Francisco Heintzelman, Swift and Todd;

### Ligaroti Cops 5 G Stakes at Bay Meadows

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 27.-The Argentines had it all their own way

esterday at Bay Meadows. Ligaroti, the Pampas speedster, Lin Howard up, won the \$5000 Fashion Stakes and in the sixth and co-feature race Sabueso, Howard again up, romped in ahead. Both horses are owned by Bing crosby, the famed crooner of the otion pictures. Ligaroti won the Fashion going

away by two and a half lengths. He was never threatened. He Sweepalot was second and Advo-cator placed third. Indian Broom, the favorite, could do no better than fourth.

### Millich-Ulmer At National Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-Newsboy Millich, Sacramento, meets Dutch Ulmer, Michigan, in the six-round main event morrow night's National Hall fight Other bouts:

Little Caesar vs. Chick Dela. Eddie White vs. Bob Steele, 4. Modesto Masseri vs. Roxey Mar-3), 4. Billy Latka vs. Joe Juarez, 4. Billy Hyde vs. Lloyd Delucchi, 4. Bob Couser vs. Johnny Vierra,

### COCHRAN LOSES

PARIS, Mar. 27.-Roger Conti of Clara Mortenson to tangle with defeating Welker Cochran, San Evelvn Dix. cushion billiard championship by

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demonstrated that they can play hockey just as well as the next fel-The blind youths have been play-

tin can for a puck and follow the rattle it makes around the ice They play on a rink 100 feet long by 75 feet wide. The tin can puck has rever been lost, and the play ers rarely bump into each other. Officials of the school for the blind express their astonishment at the rapidity with which the sightless hockey players adapted themselves to the ice game.

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