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PEOPLE'S WORLD

For Security, Democracy, Peace

Price 3 Cents

Vol. 1, No. 8, (Whole No. 518)

Entered as Second Class matter at the post office at
San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1979.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938.

Price 3 Cents.

Prince And Princes Wed As Sleet Falls And Royalty Looks

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 9.—The faded plumage of half of the royalty of Europe received an additional blow here today when a driving storm of sleet stamped spectators and drenched guests at the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece to Princess Fredericka Luise of Brunswick.

Dissolute dukes and cashedier counts who hung about the wedding procession were forced to walk through the storm as the wedding procession left the Greek Orthodox church where the sumptuous ceremonies were performed.

Throng of the curious who braved the weather to see the spectacle saw many a tiara and crown awry as the finery of Europe's monarchical relics received a general wetting.

More than 50 princes and princesses, most of them without thrones, felt the force of the storm which Grecian Dictator Metaxas had apparently inadequately instructed as to the "respect" due to royal blood.

Twenty carriages filled with royalty rumbled their way over muddy streets from the Greek Orthodox Church to the palace, where an additional ceremony was performed by a Lutheran Minister. Thus the twice-married couple satisfied the requirements of both churches.

The Orthodox marriage was by far the showier affair. Although it ordinarily takes only one priest to consecrate the marriages, the Prince and Princess had twenty bishops on hand at the cathedral. These latter figures, puppets and abettors of the Metaxas dictatorship, lent the marriages a bizarre and ceremonious note.

The procession rode through the streets of Athens protected by a strong guard furnished by Metaxas to curb any outbursts of popular feeling.

The bridegroom, brother of King George of Greece, is her presumptive to the throne of Greece. His bride is a princess in name only as the state of Brunswick has been incorporated into Germany for over 60 years and is today a part of the Nazi Third Reich.

Among the wedding guests were England's Duke of Kent and his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece, and Prince Michael, son of the Fascist King Carol of Rumania.

Guests soon forgot the discomforts of the storm, and the loss of their thrones, however, as expensive festivities were prepared to celebrate the wedding. Dancing, gaming and drinking were afforded the guests.

Outside, the citizens of Greece, who today increasingly feel the oppression of Metaxas dictatorship, went about their way in the storm.

Student Pilot Loses Control, Dies in Crash

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—(TP)—A student pilot, Eugene Garbarino of Malden, Mass., was killed instantly today when his plane crashed at East Boston Airport. The young pilot was making a practice flight.

Witnesses said Garbarino apparently lost his head when his motor faltered. He tried to turn back to the airport although he had gained less than 300 feet of altitude. He lost control and crashed on one of the airports concrete runways.

Pershing's Bugler Gets Out of Jail; Is Wanted in L. A.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 10. (TP)—The former personal bugler to General Pershing, Harry Lowe, was held for California authorities today following his release from the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

Lowe was released from the penitentiary after serving two years and four months of a three-year sentence for transporting a stolen automobile across state lines. He was sentenced in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1933.

The ex-bugler is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of grand larceny and passing a worthless check. A writ of habeas corpus has blocked the immediate extradition of Lowe.

British Study Japan Moves Near Australia

LONDON, Jan. 9 (TP)—British officials studied reports today that Japanese have been occupying islands off the Northern coast of Australia.

The reports said that a Commonwealth patrol boat had discovered evidence of Japanese occupation on the so-called "Forgotten Islands" 80 miles from the mainland. Members of the patrol boat found empty cigarette packets of Japanese origin and also discovered that many natives of the island were wearing Japanese clothing.

Fancy Pants OK if Kennedy Meets King

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Joseph P. Kennedy "might" wear knee breeches when he drops in on King George VI for tea in London, he said here today. The Maritime Commission chairman is to be ambassador to England if the Senate confirms his appointment.

Kennedy is a millionaire and can afford the "fancy pants" to please royalty.

The Dollar Line arranged for continuation of federal subsidies last week in San Francisco, one of the main reasons for Kennedy's West Coast visit.

Sunday Dinner Of One Dish For Germans

People Forced to Give
for Second Time to
Winter Relief

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(TP)—Sunday dinners in Germany today consisted of only a single dish. The money saved through the serving of a single meal was "donated" to the Nazi winter relief fund.

An army of 70,000 volunteers went from door to door collecting donations.

The collection of the one-course dinner savings was the second donation to the Nazi Winter Relief fund this season. A few weeks ago a street corner collection was made in which Air Minister Goering and other high Nazi officials rattled collection boxes in Berlin's most crowded thoroughfares.

Newsboy Pleased With Ferry Sales Of People's World

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—I'm making my \$15 a week and hav'n a good time doin' it," declared Mel Oster, newsboy for the People's World who spends each day from 7:30 to 3:30 under the big clock of the city's ferry building.

By noon yesterday he had hawked 26 copies of the new daily and in the next three hours he sold 14 more.

"Sure, I've already built up some regular customers and I sell more every day," he said yesterday and 40 today. "It's OK to work for the People's World," Mel said with a big grin.

DuPont Tax Case Due for Decision By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(TP)—The Supreme Court may rule tomorrow on the two million dollar DuPont income tax case. The Treasury Department is particularly interested because the case may have important bearing on the administration tax laws.

The Almour Securities Corporation, owned by Alfred I. duPont was assessed \$2,069,000 penalty taxes on the ground that profits had been "hoarded" to avoid taxation. The corporation is fighting the 50 per cent penalty on the ground that it is wholly unjustified.

The high tribunal also may set the date for argument in the biggest New Deal case now before the court—the Electric Bond and share case. Government attorneys want the case moved up to get a quick ruling on the Utility Holding Company Law of 1935.

Carrie Chapman Catt Calls for Peace at 79

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 10 (TP)—The veteran peace and suffrage leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, called today for immediate action to end warfare. Mrs. Catt issued her peace call on the occasion of her 79th birthday.

LAST REBEL GARRISON SURRENDERS IN TERUEL

LUDLOW WAR REFERENDUM VOTE TODAY

Opposition Mounts to
Measure on Eve of
House Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Opposition to the Ludlow war referendum resolution was gathering in increasing numbers preparatory to a vote in the House tomorrow.

Opponents of the measure supported President Roosevelt and the statement of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said that the measure would be disastrous to the ability of the government "to safeguard the peace of the American people."

They declared that the support of the measure by nationally-known peace organizations, was based on misleading appearances, ignoring the fact that it would give fresh impetus to fascist aggression and bring war nearer to the United States.

Communist Stand

Clarance Hathaway, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, described the bill further by saying that "it prevents nothing itself to the prevention of war and it fills the people into a false security."

Instead, many opponents of the amendment are bringing forth the O'Connell Peace Bill, H.R. 627, introduced by Congressman Jerry O'Connell, (D., Mont.), and providing the "quarantine" of aggressors suggested in the President's Chicago speech.

PEACE LEAGUE OPPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—When questioned by the People's World as to the position of the American League for Peace and Democracy on the proposed Ludlow amendment, Norman McKibbin, secretary of the Northern California League stated:

"The American League has endorsed last year and this at the National Congress in Pittsburgh the principle that the people who fight the wars should have a chance to say whether they want to fight or not."

"But because of the much time required for the adoption of a constitutional amendment, this proposal is useless in the critical situation which we now confront."

"Concentration on this measure would result in complete failure to check aggressor nations from waging war. We, of the American League for Peace and Democracy, devote our efforts to the support of the O'Connell peace act and to the policy expressed by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech of last October."

Anti-Lynch Crusade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senators Wagner and Van Nuys, authors of the anti-lynching bill, today considered plans to carry the campaign for its passage to the country by radio, to put the heat under reactionary Southerners, who show no immediate signs of stopping their filibuster.

Majority leader, A. W. Barkley indicated that night sessions likely will be held in an effort to wear out the time-killers. He is anxious for the senate to consider the President's administrative reorganization bill and other measures.

In addition to a forthcoming vote on the Ludlow amendment, the House tomorrow will continue the debate on the independent office appropriation bill.

Lumber Group Formed To Aid Unity of Labor

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—International Workers of America, at their Portland convention last month set up a policy committee to promote unity among the workers in their industry.

On January 15, the committee will hold its first meeting at the offices of the International, to devise ways and means for unified action by both AFL and CIO groups on the March agreements, to preserve for all the workers the gains made in the woodworking industry.

Special Session on Jobless Aid Problem Asked in Washington

SEATTLE, Jan. 10, (TP)—Chairman Louis Nash of the King County Board of Commissioners urged Gov. Clarence Martin today to call a special session of the legislature to solve the acute relief problem in Seattle.

Said Nash: "I don't believe the Governor has the faintest idea of the pressure that is being brought on us by the unemployed and undernourished men. Our relief appropriation must be increased or it will be exhausted long before the end of the year if reasonable allowances are to be made relief applicants."

Oliver Raps Proposal To Ban Strikes

Denounces Copeland
Amendments to the
Marine Act

By ADAM LAPIR

(People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Eli L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, today denounced compulsory arbitration amendments proposed to the Merchant Marine Act as a "threat to every employee and wage earner in the United States."

He declared that the amendments proposed recently by Senator Royal S. Copeland and Representative Schuyler Otis Bland would breed "discord and dissension" in the maritime industry.

Oliver will appear tomorrow before the Senate Commerce committee to explain why the maritime industry should not be covered by the features of the Railway Labor Act.

"In my opinion," Oliver declared, "labor will never accept compulsory arbitration. If attempts to establish compulsory arbitration in the maritime industry are successful, other employers will attempt to obtain similar legislation for their industries."

Oliver was connected with the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks for 10 years, and is thus intimately acquainted with the problems introduced by this legislation.

"Between 1926, when the Act first went into effect, until 1934, when it was finally amended, it was not an effective medium for establishing harmonious relations between employer and employee."

"The proposed amendments to the Merchant Marine Act, embody those features of the Railway Act which caused all the difficulty between 1926 and 1934, without the amendments which made the act workable."

The Railway Labor Act, Oliver said, can function properly only in an industry which is extensively covered by collective bargaining contracts.

Few Contracts

"The adjustment board provisions in the Railway Labor Act," he declared, "are designed to provide the machinery for settling minor infractions of existing contracts."

"In the maritime industry there are few contracts. The principal grievances at present have grown out of disputes over such basic features as wages, hours and working conditions. The machinery in the Railway Labor Act is not sufficient for disposing of grievances of that kind without seriously hampering the organizational rights of the seamen."

Oliver further declared that this type of legislation is completely unnecessary because National Maritime Union contracts provide for mediation of disputes.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "such legislation is not necessary in the shipping industry. In the contracts which the National Maritime Union has signed and is at present negotiating, there are clauses providing for mediation of disputes without resort to strike or lockout action."

Company Union Threat

"Labor's Non-Partisan League is convinced that the machinery for collective bargaining embodied in the Wagner Act will aid the unions in bringing peace to the industry."

"We believe, also, that any act which tends to confuse the purposes of the Wagner Act will only hamper efforts to bring peace."

STEVEDORES IN SEATTLE ARE READY TO WORK

Border Prince Sails
But Employers
Hold Out

(People's World Seattle Bureau)

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union hiring hall remained open here today in the fifth day of the lockout declared by the Waterfront Employers Association with the Elongshoremen expressing their willingness to furnish gangs to handle all cargo and calling on the shipowners to open the port and arbitrate the dispute afterward.

The ILWU is demanding that the shipowners live up to the agreement, which specifies that all such disputes be arbitrated, as was a similar question in November.

Eight gangs of Seattle longshoremen were dispatched to Tacoma yesterday to unload cargo diverted to that port. The Waterfront Employers Association diverted seven deep sea vessels after locking out 1500 stevedores when the union refused to relinquish all guarantees that their signed agreement would be carried out.

Support From Tacoma
Via rank-and-file committee, the not yet swung into the CIO, stated they are solidly supporting their brother CIO unionists in Seattle.

The Canadian steam schooner, Border Prince, unloading of whose cargo was used by the shipowners to precipitate the lockout, steamed back into Canadian waters Friday.

With removal of the excuse for the dispute, the longshoremen renewed attempts to negotiate a settlement on the basis of immediate return to work and submitting the issue to arbitration, under the old agreement.

The willingness of the longshoremen to return to work was carried to the Seattle public in a publicity campaign by sound truck and by radio broadcast. The stevedores told Seattle "the Border Prince incident has been seized upon as a trial balloon," to test the unity of the workers and called upon all law-abiding citizens to insist that the shipowners live up to their agreement.

Purser Denies Hoover Seamen Were Disorderly

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Attempts to hang "drunk and disorderly" charges on members of the liner President Hoover's crew, in connection with the ship's going aground off Formosa December 10, fizzled here as a marine investigation board continued hearings yesterday.

Purser Myron Holzer said he had seen no officers or crew members drinking or under the influence of liquor. Seaman Robert D. Ridgill said he had heard of no complaints against the crew until he had read it in the Manila newspapers.

Crew members have charged that some of the passengers "behaved contemptuously."

Aircraft Heads Will Consider Alaska Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (TP)—U. S. and Canadian officials on international aviation will meet in Washington Monday to discuss the proposed airmail and commercial transport service between the U. S. and Alaska.

Permission must be obtained from Canada before American planes can fly over dominion territory enroute to Alaska.

U. S. officials remarked that the proposed service to Alaska would increase the importance of the northern territory as an industrial and commercial center. It was also pointed out the air service would be important to the development of national defense in Alaska.

American officials were of the opinion that the proposed airmail routes also would be of great benefit to Canada.

Besieged Fascists Yield To Hunger and Offensive

Japanese Bombers Kill French Priest

Tokio Rulers Weigh Formal Declaration of War
—Icy Blasts Retard Nipponese Advance on Northern China

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9 (TP)—One French priest was killed and another was wounded today when a fleet of Japanese planes bombed a French mission during a raid on Nanking, capital of Kwangsi province in South China.

Dispatches from Nanking said that Father Martin of the French mission had been killed and Father Cuenot had been wounded.

The number of Chinese casualties was not estimated. A fleet of ten Japanese bombers took part in the raid.

Chinese bombing planes staged two raids on the Japanese-held capital of Nanking today. The Japanese authorities claimed that six of the Chinese bombers had been shot down.

Weight War Declaration
TOKIO, Monday, Jan. 10.—(TP)—Japanese military leaders agreed early today on a campaign to smash anti-Japanese opposition in China. Informed sources said the Japanese military also was considering the wisdom of issuing a formal declaration of war against China. It was said the declaration might be made in order to facilitate negotiations for peace in the undeclared war.

The visit of the foreign minister in Premier Octavian Goga's new Rumanian government was revealed as of unusual importance at this time.

The Czechoslovak government has been deeply concerned over the trend of events in Rumania since King Carol called Premier Goga to power.

The Goga government is openly pro-German and pro-Italian. Close cooperation of Rumania with the Rome-Berlin axis in Balkan affairs would constitute a serious menace to the solidarity of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Rumania with Yugoslavia form the Little Entente.

The meeting of the Rumanian and Czechoslovakian foreign ministers today occurred on the eve of the opening of the session of the Rome Pals signatories.

Rumanian Dictator Silent on Rupture

BUCHAREST, Jan. 9. (TP)—Blank silence greeted newsmen today when they tried to get an official statement of a rumored split between Fascist Premier Goga and his Minister Without Portfolio, Dr. Cuza.

The rumor, current in Rumanian circles, said that Dr. Cuza bitterly upbraided Premier Goga for slowing up the anti-Semitic drive of the new government. Cuza is the former anti-Semitic chief.

Coast Fishermen Ban Work On Boats Using Japan Goods

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Japan's pocketbook will this year be nicked for an estimated \$300,000 by Pacific Coast fishermen, union officials inform the World.

In stern boycott action, the Federated Fishermen's Council, composed of representatives from all the fishermen's unions, has acted to prevent any union member from working on a boat using new Japanese fishing-nets or other gear. All boats using Japanese-manufactured equipment purchased subsequent to the ban will be declared unfair. A closed shop extends throughout the coast's vast salmon, sardine, herring and pilchard industries and hundreds of ships will be affected. Based on customs figures for past years, the \$300,000 figure is considered a conservative estimate.

Action by the fishermen is in line with labor's general campaign against the importation of Japanese goods and as well a direct retaliation against Japan's invasion of American fishing waters.

At the same meeting, the council elected Joe Jurich of Seattle, Salmon Purse Seiners' official, its president to succeed Matt Battinovich, San Francisco. Battinovich, who is business agent of the Deep Sea and Purse Seine Fishermen's Union, is unopposed nominee for secretary of the new United Fishermen's Union of the Pacific, which will unite some fifteen thousand men now in the three unions of salmon, herring and sardine fishermen. San Francisco fishermen ballot today on the merger.

Fascist General Brands Troops 'Cowards'

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 9 (TP)—Loyalist troops were in complete control of Teruel today after 19 days of bitter fighting.

One by one the last scattered bands of insurgents within the city gave up their arms and surrendered as prisoners of war unable to hold out any longer against starvation and attack.

Last to fall, according to a government communique, was the garrison in the shell-torn Santa Clara convent. After holding out since the Loyalists stormed into Teruel in December, the Rebels yielded quietly to escape extermination.

The government bulletin said the end of the fighting within the city had permitted the Loyalists to strengthen their flanks outside of Teruel. Something approaching normal life returned as ambulances started rolling toward Madrid with the wounded.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Jan. 9.—(TP)—A bitter denunciation of the surrendered Rebel garrison at Teruel was broadcast from Seville by the fascist General Delano. The broadcaster called the vanquished troops cowards and criminals.

AIR RAID KILLS 20

BARCELONA, Jan. 9. (TP)—Loyalist authorities reported today that a check of the casualties in yesterday's Rebel air raid on the temporary capital showed 20 civilians killed. The victims included two small children.

Loyalist anti-aircraft defenses flunked the skies with shells but were unable to turn back the raiders.

200 Unions Will Act On Ban on Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Two hundred local unions are acting this week on the call from the AFL Central Labor Council to put into immediate effect the AFL boycott against Japanese goods, in a firm stand "against the Japanese nation for its indefensible war against the aggressor." The council recommended unions fine members buying Japanese goods.

The council voted last Friday night for a further split in labor's ranks by authorizing its executive board to "make a survey without seat any union that has voted to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization or in any way has pledged allegiance to CIO." The Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union and Fur Workers Union, both CIO affiliates, have delegates in the council.

The invitation from the employers' Committee of 43 to discuss "industrial peace," was first tabled and then made a special order of business for next Friday's meeting at 9 p.m.

The CIO Industrial Council meeting endorsed the recent speeches by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Jackson; memorialized the National Labor Relations Board to hand down without further delay a decision in the case of locked-out lettuce workers in Salinas; and asked the NLRB to act against discrimination by Hawaiian sugar planters against union members.

OWNERS SPURN MEETING TO SETTLE STRIKE

Citizens Put Open Shop Laundry Owners on Spot

(Special to the People's World)
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 9.—Owners of eight open shop laundries, struck here for many weeks, were put "on the spot" here yesterday by the Laundry Workers' Union at a strike settlement meeting sponsored by the Citizens' League in the City Council chamber.

Although the eight owners failed to show up, Councilman Pippin promised at conclusion of the hearing that the "laundry owners will meet with you here next week."

The union planned stronger picket lines in their fight for union conditions.

Present at the meeting were President Draper of the AFL Central Labor Council; Fred Clute, of the Citizens' League; Rev. Chas. Drake, Rev. Oliver Hart Bronson, Rev. John N. Ashley; members of the League of Women Shoppers; Owners Snow and Spearman; of the Domestic Laundry, which recently signed agreement with the union, and striking laundry workers.

Owners Absent
Absent were eight open-shop owners, their lawyer, State Federation of Labor Vice-President Matthews, and a representative from the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Ministers and League women presented strike facts, nailing the biggest anti-union lie—that the union demanded a \$50 initiation fee.

Biggest conjecture at the meeting was the source and size of the Association of Laundries "kitty" to fight the union.

Utah Truckers Want CIO Union Says Williams

(People's World, Utah Bureau)

HELPER, Utah, Jan. 9.—Carbon County will be 100 per cent CIO within a very short time, predicted Bill Williams, president of the Carbon County Industrial Council, here today. The council has been functioning for about three weeks.

Williams pointed to the independent Truckers Union, now under the domination of two lawyers from Salt Lake City who get 25 cents from every ton of coal trucked out of Helper by union members, as an example of workers who want to go CIO.

This organization has about 2,000 members and has been in operation about a year and a half. The members are supposed to get certain financial returns, but, according to reports, no one has ever received anything.

"We are tired of this graft and want a good CIO union," stated one member.

CIO Office Union Signs 10th Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, has signed an agreement with Cofin & Reddington covering 90 office workers of San Francisco and Oakland, announced Leo Allen, national organizer.

The contract provides union recognition, 10 to 36 per cent wage increase, time and one-half for overtime, two weeks vacation with pay, and a job steward, retroactive to December 15.

This is the tenth contract signed by the union in the last three months. Last week an agreement was signed with Butler Bros. for 125 office workers.

Congressmen Reminded Of President's Pledge

OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—All Congressmen and senators from California were reminded through a communication of the CIO Industrial Union Council here of President Roosevelt's statement:

"If private corporate endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering the hardships through no fault of their own, have a right to call upon the government for aid; and government fitting of its name must make fitting response."

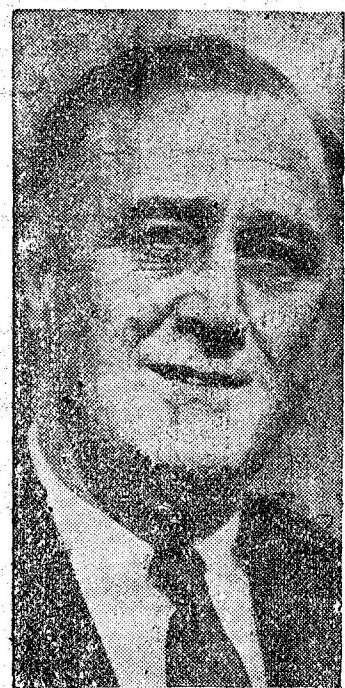
The communication was the resolution of the council to endorse and support the President's program for economic betterment and the maintenance of democracy and peace.

Firemen's Union Meets With Shipowners Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—At request of A. T. Yates, port committee member from the Marine Firemen's Union, a meeting of the union with Almon Roth, Waterfront Employers' Association president, will be held here tomorrow to seek a settlement of a dispute with the McCormick Steamship company.

The union charges the company broke its contract by refusing to rearrange the crew's quarters on the S. S. Hollywood, and by locking out the crew.

Begun To Fight



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

FDR Promises Fight Against Monopolists

Ickes, Jackson Also Rap 4-Inch Tail Wagging 96-Inch Dog

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. "It's going to be a fight," President Roosevelt told the nation last night, with a handful of bankers and industrialists who will make a last-ditch stand "to retain such autocratic controls over the industry and the finances of the nation as they now possess."

"In this cheerful fight on my part," the president said, "there will be no compromise with evil—no let-up until the inevitable day of victory."

The nation's chief executive addressed the country by radio, his speech being directed in particular to Jackson Day dinners, sponsored by the Democratic party throughout the country.

Backing From Ickes

Preceding him, Secretary of the Interior Ickes declared in Nashville, Tenn., that the "economic monster of 1938 is stronger, more cunning and more resourceful than the economic monster who ruled the financial world from Philadelphia at the time of Jackson."

Ickes' reference was to Nicholas Biddle, then president of the Bank of the United States, whom Jackson fought.

From New York, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, spoke for collaboration between government and business "for mutual protection against a selfish minority."

History Used

President Roosevelt, delivering the main speech of the evening, made telling use of historic American struggles against concentrated wealth in defense of the current fight of his administration against "malefactors of great wealth." He cited the administrations of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson as having made similar stands against concentrated wealth.

The president cited monopolistic practices in the power industry as typical of those he is seeking to eradicate or curtail.

"It has been estimated that there are outstanding some 13 billion dollars of electric utility securities, and that substantial control of this total is vested in the hands of owners of less than 600 million dollars of this total. That means that the ownership of about four per cent of the securities controls the other 96 per cent."

"Here is a 96-inch dog that's being wagged by a 4-inch tail."

He cited earlier a British journal's observation of America that "wherever an enterprise is controlled locally, its managers have a local, independent point of view. But when the business is controlled from great financial centers, the local manager takes his cue from what his bosses are saying and reflects the state of mind prevailing hundreds of miles away."

Woodworkers To Act For Aircraft Union

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—The National Labor Relations Board Thursday certified the International Woodworkers of America as the collective bargaining agency for employees in the Aircraft Plywood company.

Threats of A. F. of L. interference was defeated when the employer stated he would abide by the finding of the Labor board. Of the 303 employees in the plant, 286 asked to be represented by the I. W. A.

NEW UNIONS GET CHARTERS

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Two charters were granted Thursday by the International Woodworkers of America for plywood and veneer workers in the middle west. Locals in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., were added to the affiliates of the fast-growing International.

Automotive Council Set-up

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Five unions have formed the Automotive Trades Union Council to seek united action, including Mechanics Local 1305, Salesman's Local 1067, Garage Employees Local 665, Parts & Accessories Men's Local 1028, and Painters 1073. Three delegates from each union will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.

SEATTLE LABOR FIGHTS BECK ON DORE ISSUE

Small Majority Passes Council Endorsement of Candidacy

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—American Federation of Labor members today were in revolt against the endorsement of Mayor John F. Dore, which was tamped through the Central Labor Council last Wednesday night.

With Dave Beck, Teamster-czar of the northwest, pulling the strings, the AFL body voted to okay Dore for re-election, and also asked for an "explanation" from affiliates of their attempts at unity, as progressive delegates shouted:

"This body no longer represents labor or the desires of a single working man."

Meanwhile, the CIO Industrial Council called upon renewed negotiations between the AFL and CIO for labor unity and adopted a resolution condemning racketeering practices in the ranks of labor.

Dore Opposed

Jess Fletcher, president of the AFL Building Service Employees, largest single local in the northwest, with nearly 7,000 members, vigorously opposed endorsement of Dore, saying his union was conducting a referendum on the question and that he was "confident we will ask the defeat of this anti-labor mayor."

Herman J. Woeck, secretary of the Militant Hope Lodge No. 79, Machinists Union, declared:

"We are on record not only NOT to endorse Dore but to defeat him, and we'll do just that."

The AFL body adopted by a bare majority an executive committee recommendation calling for a written explanation from unions on a list of organizations affiliated with the Labor Unity Co-ordinating Committee as "dual to the council and against the AFL."

Organized to halt jurisdictional disputes and seek unity, this committee includes 12 AFL unions.

The vote on the Dore endorsement passed by an even slighter majority.

Landsharks Find It's Good Wind That Blows Oil

WILLOWS, Cal., Jan. 9 (TP)—

A landfishing business in oil leases died down today after a natural gas well ended its fierce rampage. The well blew in Friday night on property of the Shell Oil Company, five miles from Willows. Gas, water, sand and mud sprouted hundreds of feet into the air and spectators from miles around came to witness the berserk gasser. Salesmen got out their pens and did a flourishing business in oil leases.

But today the sound and fury had subsided and the busy exchange of oil leases was apparently ended. Investigators said oil that spouted up with the rest of the muck apparently came from some storage tanks which were destroyed when the well first blew in.

Oakland Cannery Union Starts Education Series

OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—The CIO Cannery Union, Local 15, has established a series of educational programs throughout the city, meeting at Sewey school, 38th ave., and East 12th st., Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.; Lockwood school, 671 East 14th St., Fridays, 7:00 p.m.; Cole school, 1011 Union St., Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., and the Public Library, 1449 Miller St., Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.

"We have established these educational programs to treat more respectfully the problems of relief and unemployment facing us today," stated Ed Lewis, Local 15 president.

Laborers Ask Charter Of CIO International

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 9.—As a result of an enthusiastic meeting held in Hackley Hall here last Wednesday night, 39 workers are applying for a charter as a Laborers' Union under the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, it was announced here today.

These men have been denied membership in the AFL, Common Laborers' Union here, due to the recent prohibitive raise in its initiation fee to \$25. There is much WPA road contract work coming up and the men wish to be unionized in order to secure these jobs, stated a spokesman.

The men will meet again Wednesday, January 12, in Hackley Hall with a speaker from San Francisco expected.

Southern California Gas Deals With Union

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Labor won another victory today when the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America gained recognition of their union and important concessions from the Southern California Gas company.

Southern California agreed to recognize the union as collective bargaining agency for its membership. The union has more than a majority membership.

Automat Strikers Escape Jail Sentence



SEVEN pretty pickets of the Horn and Hardart cafeteria chain in New York photographed immediately after they were freed from prison after having escaped the long sentences handed down by Magistrate Burke against other pickets. So vicious has been the judge that his behavior has drawn a protest from AFL President William Green.

Gang Gyps Car Owners Shunt Relief In Auto Repair Racket Raise Price After Deal

Advertisements List Reasonable Prices to Attract Public; Cars Torn Apart and Kept Until Victims Pay Charges

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—A gang of racketeers have taken control over a string of garages here and are running a lucrative business as they squeeze the "little man" dry.

The poorer middle class automobile owners are being taken in by a slick system of illegal and legal maneuverings. In this case, the automobile owner is in no position to defend himself because of his low economic position.

The way the system is working can best be illustrated by the example of Jack Schaffer, a mover, who owns two trucks, and who has been inveigled into the mesh of these trick slysters.

Being a poor, small-business man, Schaffer thought he would make an economical move when he picked up a card which had been circulated throughout the city. This card stated that a certain garage, named on the card, would guarantee to install piston rings, grind valves, adjust con-rod bearings, supply oil and gaskets, rings and labor, for \$2.50 per cylinder complete.

Widely Circulated
To make the thing more complete, the card adds that there is a free pick-up and delivery service and that time payments can be arranged to suit the party in question.

These cards have been printed by the hundreds of thousands and have been widely circulated. The cards have the same identical wording, but have at least twenty different garage names. To the eager customer it reads like a good offer from a small garageman trying to drum up business.

Schaffer drove up to one of them, ironically called Dependable Garage, and asked to have his cylinders worked over complete, at the price stated on the card issued under the garage's name.

When he returned to take over his truck a few days later, he found the parts strewn over the garage and was told that there would be an added charge because there were too many worn parts that were not listed on the card.

How Ring Works
When the charge was figured up it totaled \$25 more than he had expected to pay. He demurred, but they said they would have to charge him to put the parts together again. So Schaffer relented and had them fix the car at their price. However, they did not release him until he signed a slip to the effect that he would pay the desired amount.

Unable to pay the huge bill, he found that the garage had already sold his account to a finance company. The company threatened to bring suit if he tried to "beat the bill."

As it was he was forced to agree to pay the full amount plus a few other charges, in 12 installments. The bill, which should have been close to ten dollars turned out to be more than \$70.

Business Bureau Pass Buck
Schaffer approached the Better Business Bureau for aid, but they hemmed and hawed and finally advised him to hire three witnesses to see how the garage works their racket. This was like telling a drowning man to drink some water. There is nothing for Schaffer to do now, but pay the bill. In the meantime he is unable to use the truck and gain a livelihood.

This case is repeated again and again here as hundreds of "bargain seekers" are snared by this trap. It is estimated that there are at least 250 such garages working this racket.

On the face of it, the garages are indulging in fraudulent advertising for their claims are preposterous to anyone who stopped to

Clinton Forces Seek Candidate to Defeat Sheriff Biscailuz

Plummer of Folsom Named as Possible Nominee for Los Angeles Post—Vice Facts to Be Used Against Machine Incumbent

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Liberal and church forces will band together to oppose the re-election of the present sheriff, Eugene Biscailuz, it was learned today.

The same forces that have been opposing the reactionary forces of Mayor Shaw and District Attorney Buron Fitts are planning a vigorous campaign to drive Biscailuz out of office.

It is rumored that the possible choice of the United Church Brotherhood and the forces headed by Clifford Clinton, the 1937 Grand Juror, who conducted a lone vice investigation, would be the present Warden of Folsom Prison, Clyde I. Plummer.

RESIGNATION URGED
There has been no verification to this rumor, but it is well known that Plummer has been very dissatisfied with his position at the prison and would be anxious to assume the office of sheriff.

Present plans and strategy of the United Church Brotherhood and the Clinton forces, is to urge Plummer to resign and renew his previously expressed desires to run for the office.

It was argued that Plummer was given the warden's office purely for the reason of keeping him out of the race for sheriff. Friends of the sheriff and of Governor F. F. Merriam were instrumental in naming Plummer as the State Warden.

CLINTON TO USE EVIDENCE
Much of the evidence that has been compiled by Clifford Clinton would be used in the next campaign. It was intimated by sources close to the "vice crusader."

There is a possibility that Clinton would act as advisor to Plummer in his race against Biscailuz. However, A. Brigham Rose, Clinton's attorney, stated that he was certain that his client had never made any such promise to Plummer.

Clinton could not be reached for a statement, but Dan Green, local politician, who runs the Independent Review, a political weekly, maintains that he has definite knowledge of the fact that Clinton promised to "open up" on all he knows during this next campaign.

HAS OPPOSED BISCAILUZ
The vice-crusader and wealthy cafeteria owner has opposed Biscailuz in the past and it is stated that if he does not support Plummer.

Board that Tom Girdler, who, as president of Republic Steel, was largely responsible for the massacre of workers near his plant in Chicago last Memorial Day, will speak here in February.

Girdler will come especially to address the annual convention of the iron, steel and allied industries to be held here at that time.

Passed and distributed by the CIO Industrial Council here, the resolution condemns the practice instituted by State Motor Vehicles Director Ray Ingels as "a step in the direction of universal fingerprinting," which in turn "opens the way to the un-American practice of police surveillance of every member of the community."

At the 1927 legislature, compulsory finger printing for automobile drivers was defeated. The practice, says the resolution, "is rightfully associated with the blacklist and frame-up system."

Anti-Fingerprint Motion Before Bay Area Unions
OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—Unions throughout the Bay area will be considering a resolution this week, vigorously protesting the fingerprinting program instituted in California.

However, it is understood that much of the more potent material is being saved for the coming election campaign, when and if, Clinton will act as advisor to the opponent to Biscailuz.

Clinton has been anxious to put his facts before the public and has hinted at some of it in his two minority reports.

Each supervisor presents a series of names and from these lists the members are chosen. There has been no indication, however, that these members are being chosen as representative of organizations.

The purpose of the commission is to study conditions and problems in the surrounding youth in the county. It is the first time, according to the Federal Youth Commission in Washington, that any one county has formed such a branch as a definite arm of the government.

Those already chosen are: Albert Murray, Carroll Parrish, George Rebers, Miriam Matthews and Juan Call, all of Los Angeles; Joe Phelps, Pasadena; George K. Roth, Eagle Rock, and Frank Grab, Glendale.

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SHIPYARD MEN SET TO STRIKE SCAB VESSEL

Chiseling Scandinavian Firm Balks at Hiring Union Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—To halt shipping of a scab crew, both AFL and CIO unions whose members work in Moore's Shipyard in Oakland, have agreed to stop work on the S.S. West Mahwah in dry dock tomorrow morning, announced Delegate Dahlberg of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club here today.

"The West Mahwah, which went aground at Santa Cruz four or five months ago, was bought a few days ago by Odd Godager of Oslo, Norway," said Dahlberg. "The owner rechristened her the Norse King and is having the old hull fixed up in the shipyard for a trip to Europe. Through an agent, Hind-Rolph Co. at 230 California St., the owner hired the notorious scab-herder Thor Olsen to sign on a scab crew."

"When we found out about it, we contacted the AFL and CIO unions involved and had a meeting yesterday in the Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 office. The unions decided to pull their men off the ship until the owner and agent decide to sign on a union crew from the Scandinavian Seamen's Club."

Dahlberg said the club has had trouble with Godager before, and said this owner's policy was to buy up old hulks and risk the lives of seamen aboard them. He cited Godager's purchase of the "world's oldest motorship," the M.S. Selanda, rechristened the Norseman, which was so decrepit her first crew left the ship in Baltimore. The ship then broke down in San Pedro, and is now reported out of commission in the Far East.

Labor Debates Backing for Mexican Party

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—The attitude of the Mexican labor movement towards a proposed new political party, the Mexican People's Front, was crystallized by last Wednesday's discussion of the National Committee of the Confederation of Mexican Workers.

All representatives of national industrial unions and State Federations were summoned to this city to discuss the recent announcement of President Cardenas that such a new political party would be formed.

The conference ordered a statement to be prepared containing the essence of discussion on the minimum demands of organized labor and the conditions it will propose in return for entering the political party in order to safeguard all its present rights.

"At the same meeting, final plans were drawn up for the holding of the First General Congress of the C.T.M., scheduled for the last part of next month, at which sessions will be held for a new National Committee to serve for the succeeding two-year period."

Nazis Won't Let People Read F. D. R.'s Speeches

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 9.—Publishers of German translations of the speeches by President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Baldwin reported today that the two books have been barred by Germany.

The announcement gave no reason for the Nazi ban on the two volumes.

Two Whose Books Were Burned Tell About Hitler And Culture

Mann Relates Sister's Escapade to Save Father's Works

By CLINT DUFF
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Two Germans, both noted writers and both detesting Hitler and his Nazis, are in San Francisco this week end. One is Claus Mann, author of many novels, and son of the world-famous Thomas Mann. The other is the blond and attractive Vicki Baum, author of the popular book "Grand Hotel."

Both novelists are self-exiled from their native land. Both declared that the henchmen of Hitler had thrown their novels into the streets of Berlin and then touched the torch to the pages.

"But the Nazis have created, not destroyed themselves," declared Claus Mann in a talk before the Commonwealth Club on Friday, "even their propaganda is a badly-hashed mixture of Machiavelli, Nietzsche, Hegel and yes, even Lenin."

On the other hand, the frenzied nationalism of Hitler is directly contrary to the internationalism of the great Germans, declared Mann. He contrasted the love of all mankind, expressed by Kant, Lessing, Goethe, Schiller and Heine with the narrow hatreds of Hitler.

"In fact, there are two separate Germanys," the slim young writer asserted in his vibrant voice, "that of the great Germans and that of Hitler! The second 'Germany' is not impressed by the great Germans; they are impressed only by naked brute force."

Mann told a thrilling story of how his young sister Erica, another writer of his artistic family, risked her life to save the priceless writings of her father from the hands of the Nazis.

To do this, the courageous girl disguised herself in blue spectacles and a curious dress, slipped across the border from Switzerland to which the family of eight had fled and hid in the home of a friend in their native

Home Owners Await Return Of Property

Thousands Expect Court to Decide Against County Liens

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Thousands of small property owners who have been on relief or cared for by the County Hospital were expecting today that the county will have to release their property after a court fight now in progress.

For years the County has followed a practice of securing liens on property of those who get any form of aid. This practice was also established by the county in connection with the state pensions which it administers.

On Jan. 12, Board of Supervisors Chairman Roger Jessup will have to appear in Court to show cause why title for their property should not be returned to eight state pensioners. Four thousand such liens, totaling \$960,000, are held by the county.

If the pensioners win, the legality of all liens on property of those who have been forced to seek relief or county hospitalization may be put to test.



VICKI BAUM

Munich. Then in the dead of the night, she broke into her own home, breathless with fear that their chauffeur, whom they had since discovered to be a Nazi spy, would discover her. But she succeeded in finding the precious manuscript and smuggling it across the border. It was nearly finished "Joseph and his Brothers" which has since won wide acclaim in all countries but the author's homeland.

"When asked for his opinion of Hitler, the blond novelist replied with an eloquent gesture: 'Hitler burnt my books...'"

"All my books are entirely non-political," continued Miss Baum, "but Hitler is persecuting everyone who was connected with the democratic 'Pistone' publishing house (which put out 'Die Dame'). Most of my former associates have fled Germany."

San Francisco's will have another opportunity to hear these two proponents of art and opponents of Hitler. Claus Mann will speak at a banquet in the Western Women's Club tomorrow night. Vicki Baum appears at the Curran Theatre at 11 A. M. Tuesday to speak under the auspices of Town Hall on the subject "Why Be Afraid?"

Slayer is Given 2 Weeks to Live And Finish Book

CHESTER III, Jan. 10. (TP)—Mrs. Marie Porter had two more weeks to live today, time enough to complete writing her life story.

Governor Horner delayed the execution of Mrs. Porter and Angelo Giancolo until Jan. 21. Both were to have died tomorrow for the murder of Mrs. Porter's brother. She is now writing a book about her life.

The state charged that she and Giancolo killed her brother, William M. Kappen, last July 3 to get his life insurance.

Governor Horner has been quoted as saying he will not permit electrocution of a woman so long as she occupies the chief executive's chair. The State Board will sit Tuesday to consider the cases of the pair.

A commutation for Mrs. Porter would mean that the last chapter of the life story she is writing would end in a blank, locked cell.

Premier Works On Code for French Industry

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Premier Chamberlain put the finishing touches on his industrial relations code today in preparation for its presentation to a conference of workers and employers next Wednesday.

The French Premier hopes by the adoption of the code to ease the present strained relations between labor and capital throughout France.

Details of the code have not been disclosed but are understood to define the rights of both workers and employers and to map out methods of solving the present wide-spread disputes.

ROYAL OPERATION

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9.—(TP)—Queen Alexandra of Denmark underwent a major operation in a Copenhagen hospital today. The 58-year-old consort of King Christian the Tenth, was stricken yesterday. Physicians ordered the Queen removed from the palace to the hospital today, for an immediate operation. The official bulletin did not state the nature of the Queen's ailment.

LAUNDRY NEGOTIATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Laundry Workers Local 26 will continue negotiations with employers for a new agreement, here tomorrow having postponed its request for strike sanction from the AFL Central Labor Council for another week.

The negotiations continue at 10 A. M. tomorrow in the Shell Building here.

Broad Group Formed to Aid Sufferers In Chinese War

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Organization of a broad committee to bring aid to the Chinese war sufferers was completed here Friday.

The committee is to be called Southern California Council for Chinese Relief. Temporary headquarters have been established at 225 N. Los Angeles street, where Chinese relief headquarters are located.

Dr. J. Earl Gossard, president of the Chinese American Society of Pasadena, is temporarily in charge of the new committee until a full meeting is held, when regular officers will be elected.

The committee will attempt to assist sufferers from the undeclared aggressive war which Japan is waging on China, regardless of nationality.

Present Needs
Realizing that medical supplies

MERRIAM FAILS TO CLEAR UP TAX MUDDLE

Sales Tax Issue Buried by Generalizations in State Pronouncement

By TOM PATTERSON

Governor Merriam's intentions regarding decreased taxes were made no clearer by the campaign statement coming Saturday from State Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger.

In the latest analysis it proposed only that "we can make a general study to determine which taxes are the most burdensome and should be eliminated." Knowing something of the governor, however, progressives generally believe that if the sales tax is to be one of those eliminated at the next regular session, it will not be on his recommendation.

The California Sales Tax was instituted by one of the more ingenious sleight of hand maneuvers within the memory of voters of this state. Incidental to the process was the story that otherwise the sales tax would have been doomed. Also incidental was the argument that it was temporary. Anyhow, the proposition on the ballot wasn't for a sales tax, but simply to give the legislature power to levy various kinds of taxes. Somehow or other, it just turned out to be a sales tax when the then Republican legislature had acted.

In Stockburger's statement were a number of generalizations which had no particular significance but the two alternatives presented didn't offer a very suitable choice to progressives.

Alternative One was to "retrace our steps to former revenue levels by eliminating these new and increased taxes." This would mean to jump the sales tax with those on personal income, liquor, and business franchise and to repeal the lot.

Alternative Two allowed that "we can make a general study to determine which taxes are the most burdensome and should be eliminated." Stockburger, in his outspoken way, leans to this course.

It would be hard to disagree with it, but there will be a lot of disagreement within it.

The sales and other taxes, plus increasing revenues from all sources as a result of improved business, has run up a tremendous surplus in the state treasury.

Cartier Explains
Congressman Albert E. Cartier, who voted against the Wage-Hour bill and who is not unfriendly to Republican boss Knowland, didn't satisfy delegations who called on him in his Hotel Oakland offices last week.

Cartier's explanations for his Wage-Hour vote was that the bill wasn't "suitable." That was as far as he would commit himself although someone asked him for his ideas on a proper bill covering the issue.

Neither would he take a stand on the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution, nor on its amendments. The resolution would establish the policy of not laying any one off WPA unless private industry had a job for him, while the amendment would grant a 30 per cent pay increase.

Cartier did come right out and take a stand on something. He is opposed to war.

Three different delegations participated in the interview: CIO Industrial Council, headed by President Robert Moore; Workers' Alliance, headed by County Organizer Bill Knopf; and the Communist Party of Alameda County, headed by County Secretary George Maurer.

AFL and CIO Unions File Joint Complaint

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Jan. 9.—Four unions, both CIO and AFL affiliates, conducting a joint strike of the Hobbs Wall Lumber Co. filed amended complaints with the National Labor Relations Board this week.

Hearings will open immediately upon completion of the case now being heard against the Hammond Lumber Co. at Eureka, Calif.

The striking unions include the International Woodworkers of America, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, the Teamsters and the Retail Clerks.

Richard Gladstein, attorney for the I.W.A., stated that the National Labor Relations Board agreed that the mill was engaged in interstate commerce upon finding that products from the Hobbs Wall Lumber Co. and other plants were sold outside the state by the Redwood Sales Co.

Non-Partisan League Hails Victory of Hill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The League of Representative Lester Hill as Senator from Alabama in the Democratic primaries was applauded here by E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Hill's support of the administration's social legislation had won him support from the Alabama CIO, AFL, state board of the Farmers' Union, Railroad Brotherhoods and the Negro people.

Giant Strainers For Coulee Dam

These huge racks will present flotsam from passing into the power penstock system of the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington. They will be far below the surface of the water when construction work on the great barrier is completed.

Oakland's Joint Trade Union Council for Unemployment Relief will start off the drive against the "sit-down" strike of big business with a mass meeting on Thursday night, January 13, at the Oakland Auditorium theater.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., a conference of all labor organizations in San Francisco, including the Workers' Alliance, is to be held at the Waiters and Dairy Lunchmen's Local 30 hall, 1256 Market street, to cope with the local emergency "due to the recently much increased employment caused by the present business recession as well as by the reactionary bloc in Congress, bent upon the destruction of the New Deal policies regarding organized labor and unemployment."

Missing Plane Hunt Resumed; Hope Wanes

Slim Chance Seen for Seven Lost Fliers on Navy Bomber—Radio's Silence Taken as Token of Their Fate

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 9.—Scores of navy planes resumed today for a giant Navy patrol bomber which disappeared with seven men aboard off the Southern California coast four days ago.

Admiral Hepburn was said to be still holding out hope that the fliers may be alive after an emergency landing, but other informed sources gave up hope in the belief that if the men landed safely they would have been able to use their auxiliary radio transmitter to communicate with shore-side wireless operators.

One man has died and two others were injured in connection with the gigantic search. Cadet Scott Hawkins, of Jefferson City, Mo., fell from his plane Thursday and presumably was drowned. Pilot Lieut. J. M. Elliott suffered burns and Seaman M. A. Belgium suffered cuts when their plane crashed in attempting to land on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

The seven men being sought were aboard a plane belonging to a squadron noted for its safety record. They were last heard from at 2 p.m. Wednesday, when they made a routine radio report saying they were 200 miles off the coast of California. They had left San Pedro in what was described as a "routine flight."

Tokio Gov't Cuts Imports To Save Yen

Home Consumption Is Stopped to Maintain Funds for War

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Sweeping plans are being pushed ahead here to reduce imports by making drastic slashes in home consumption. The aim for the present great alarm is last year's adverse balance in foreign trade of about \$200,000,000. Further aggravating the situation are the huge expenses of the Japanese army and navy in China, which officials here admit amount to about \$150,000,000 a month, with one-third of that sum being spent abroad for foreign materials. This results in a heavy drain of gold from Japan—she shipped in 1932 almost 250 million dollars in gold to the United States alone.

To offset this tide of gold from the country which, if long continued, will result in complete collapse of Japan's credit, Nippon officials plan heavy reductions in domestic consumption.

Kimono Patched
Patched kimono are now becoming stylish as the Japanese government plans for reducing raw cotton imports from \$250,000,000 a year to \$35,000,000 gets under way. Officials also hope to eliminate home use of raw wool and substitute a yarn spun from chopped up lengths of rayon filaments. Wool imports amount to something like \$33,000,000 a year.

To cut off the \$20,000,000 of foreign wood pulp coming into the country each year, the empire has slashed previous regulations and is permitting domestic pulp companies to fell trees in heretofore prohibited areas. This action has necessitated setting up a special service to combat the flood menace in the newly denuded sectors.

The list of proscribed so-called luxuries from foreign countries rows daily. Cosmetics and foreign motion pictures have been banned since the end of August.

Knit Goods Profits Allowed

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—Jantzen Knitting Mills directors declared a dividend of \$25 a share on common stock and \$1.25 on preferred stock at a meeting today at which all officers and directors re-elected themselves.

Teruel's Peacetime Fame Rests With Noted Lovers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (TP)—A bulletin from the National Geographic Society states that the city of Teruel, which in recent weeks has held an important spot in the war, news from Spain, is of little importance in peace times.

The bulletin said that the chief importance of Teruel is its location on one of Spain's important railroads. The railway connects the Madrid-Barcelona line northwest of Teruel with the East coast line.

In peace times, Teruel is an important town of about 13,000 population. It is situated on a wooded plain on the left bank of the Guadalupe river. The town, dominated by an imposing 16th century cathedral, is the capital of the mountainous province of Teruel. The province is about half the size of Maryland.

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BAY WORKERS MOBILIZE TO STOP LAYOFFS



These huge racks will present flotsam from passing into the power penstock system of the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington. They will be far below the surface of the water when construction work on the great barrier is completed.

Missing Plane Hunt Resumed; Hope Wanes

Slim Chance Seen for Seven Lost Fliers on Navy Bomber—Radio's Silence Taken as Token of Their Fate

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 9.—Scores of navy planes resumed today for a giant Navy patrol bomber which disappeared with seven men aboard off the Southern California coast four days ago.

Admiral Hepburn was said to be still holding out hope that the fliers may be alive after an emergency landing, but other informed sources gave up hope in the belief that if the men landed safely they would have been able to use their auxiliary radio transmitter to communicate with shore-side wireless operators.

One man has died and two others were injured in connection with the gigantic search. Cadet Scott Hawkins, of Jefferson City, Mo., fell from his plane Thursday and presumably was drowned. Pilot Lieut. J. M. Elliott suffered burns and Seaman M. A. Belgium suffered cuts when their plane crashed in attempting to land on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

The seven men being sought were aboard a plane belonging to a squadron noted for its safety record. They were last heard from at 2 p.m. Wednesday, when they made a routine radio report saying they were 200 miles off the coast of California. They had left San Pedro in what was described as a "routine flight."

Tokio Gov't Cuts Imports To Save Yen

Home Consumption Is Stopped to Maintain Funds for War

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Sweeping plans are being pushed ahead here to reduce imports by making drastic slashes in home consumption. The aim for the present great alarm is last year's adverse balance in foreign trade of about \$200,000,000. Further aggravating the situation are the huge expenses of the Japanese army and navy in China, which officials here admit amount to about \$150,000,000 a month, with one-third of that sum being spent abroad for foreign materials. This results in a heavy drain of gold from Japan—she shipped in 1932 almost 250 million dollars in gold to the United States alone.

To offset this tide of gold from the country which, if long continued, will result in complete collapse of Japan's credit, Nippon officials plan heavy reductions in domestic consumption.

Kimono Patched
Patched kimono are now becoming stylish as the Japanese government plans for reducing raw cotton imports from \$250,000,000 a year to \$35,000,000 gets under way. Officials also hope to eliminate home use of raw wool and substitute a yarn spun from chopped up lengths of rayon filaments. Wool imports amount to something like \$33,000,000 a year.

To cut off the \$20,000,000 of foreign wood pulp coming into the country each year, the empire has slashed previous regulations and is permitting domestic pulp companies to fell trees in heretofore prohibited areas. This action has necessitated setting up a special service to combat the flood menace in the newly denuded sectors.

The list of proscribed so-called luxuries from foreign countries rows daily. Cosmetics and foreign motion pictures have been banned since the end of August.

Knit Goods Profits Allowed

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—Jantzen Knitting Mills directors declared a dividend of \$25 a share on common stock and \$1.25 on preferred stock at a meeting today at which all officers and directors re-elected themselves.

Teruel's Peacetime Fame Rests With Noted Lovers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (TP)—A bulletin from the National Geographic Society states that the city of Teruel, which in recent weeks has held an important spot in the war, news from Spain, is of little importance in peace times.

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BAY WORKERS MOBILIZE TO STOP LAYOFFS

Sales Tax Issue Buried by Generalizations in State Pronouncement

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Labor is mobilizing in the Bay Area this week for a vigorous campaign against layoffs and for adequate relief for its unemployed members. Both AFL and CIO unions are active in the campaign.

Oakland's Joint Trade Union Council for Unemployment Relief will start off the drive against the "sit-down" strike of big business with a mass meeting on Thursday night, January 13, at the Oakland Auditorium theater.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., a conference of all labor organizations in San Francisco, including the Workers' Alliance, is to be held at the Waiters and Dairy Lunchmen's Local 30 hall, 1256 Market street, to cope with the local emergency "due to the recently much increased employment caused by the present business recession as well as by the reactionary bloc in Congress, bent upon the destruction of the New Deal policies regarding organized labor and unemployment."

Jobless Conference

Next Sunday at 10:30 a.m., all Committee for Industrial Organization unions are scheduled to be represented at an unemployment conference to consider a 5-point program. The party will be held at 149 Mason street.

The Oakland mass meeting is to outline a broad program of fight against layoffs and to protect workers against red tape in applying for relief, announced Jack Child, of Steel Workers 1798, who is the chairman of the Joint Trade Union Council for Unemployment Relief. Child reported that affiliates to the council now include ten CIO unions and four AFL unions, including Waiters Local 31, of which William Spooner, AFL Council Secretary, is president.

Saturday's conference in San Francisco is being called via resolution being adopted by local unions, including Machinists Local 68, which took action last Wednesday night. The resolution states an additional 25,000 local union men and women have been added to the ranks of the unemployed, with only a remote chance of being re-employed by private industry and that indications are that thousands of others will be added to the unemployed.

Emergency Cited

"These unemployed workers are idle through no fault of their own, and some of them are desperate, with others rapidly approaching this misery," and this "constitutes a grave emergency to all trade unions in San Francisco," it states. Further pointing out that "unemployed workers have just as much right to a decent living as any other class of people," and that "more than three years ago, machinery was set up whereby labor would be employed in such federal, state and city government projects and money has been appropriated for this purpose, running into billions of dollars, and further appropriations are possible, reasonable and feasible, and all money so appropriated for this purpose has not been expended, the resolution calls for the conference to consider ways and means to cope with this emergency."

The San Francisco CIO Council's call for the Sunday conference, signed by Secretary Herman Stahel, cites the program brought forward by the CIO nationally, for establishment of unemployment committees by each local to act on five points, as follows:

National Program

1.—Register every man and woman who has been laid off through curtailment of industrial operations.

2.—Keep an accurate list of all layoffs, with the date on which they occurred. This list should be tabulated so that it will be possible to have reports made to national headquarters on the extent of unemployment in your local.

3.—When any re-hiring is done, urge that all laid-off workers be rehired before any new employees are put on. This can be done in cooperation with your local grievance committee.

4.—Represent the unemployed members before public agencies in an attempt to get proper unemployment compensation, adequate public relief or WPA employment. It is highly important that the unemployed union members use the union as an agency for seeing that they are justly treated by unemployment compensation and relief agencies.

5.—On January 1, 1933, 22 states (including California) will be setting up unemployment compensation, and workers who thereafter lose their jobs will be eligible for unemployment insurance payment. The methods of getting such payments are sometimes complicated. The unemployment committee should examine the methods and try to make certain that their unemployed members do everything possible to comply. The unemployment committee should also study the relief situation in its community to see that adequate relief is provided and that those who should have help get it when they need it.

Each CIO local was requested to elect five delegates to the conference.

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For Security, Democracy and Peace
Formerly Western Worker—Founded 1932

Published daily except Sunday
By World Publishing Co.
553 Market Street
Telephone EX-1000 1602

Los Angeles Office Room 301 124 W. 6th St.
Oakland Office 491 Tenth Street
Seattle 713 1/2 Pine Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail in the United States and possessions
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1 year \$6; 6 months \$3.50; 3 months \$2; 1 month 75c
In City and County of San Francisco
1 year \$9; 6 months \$5; 3 months \$2.75; 1 month \$1
Address news, editorial matter to the Editor.
Subscriptions, etc., to the Business Manager

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938.

After Two Hundred Years

TODAY is the two hundredth anniversary of one of our most dauntless of revolutionary sires, Ethan Allen. Famous forever will be his proud boast, when met with a British challenge at Fort Ticonderoga on what authority he demanded the British to surrender:

"In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!"

The Congress of the American people then, with some forgotten exceptions, was a people's revolutionary congress. It had thrown down the gauntlet of armed resistance to the tyranny of King George the Third. The people, as well as Jehovah, spoke with the ringing words of our patriot forefather Ethan Allen...

"In the name of the Continental Congress!"

It is well that we recall Ethan Allen and that Congress, as we contemplate the present Congress of the United States. As these words are written, the reactionary Democrats of the semi-feudal South are filibustering, sabotaging the desires of the American people for the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Together with the reactionary Republicans, this crew of Twentieth Century Tories have sabotaged the Wage and Hour Bill, and blocked the fulfillment of our President's desires to carry through the New Deal and "not let the people down."

Following the President's ringing message, which declared that it is the duty of government to provide for the unemployed, his emphasis on aiding the small business men and not the monopolists in tax revision, this band of reactionaries have felt themselves on the spot before the people.

So they cleverly have been speaking softly. They say his message was "conciliatory." And let the people think that they, too, are "conciliatory." Their newspapers who have knifed the New Deal at every step—and that includes ALL main papers on this Coast, disguised their opposition behind soft phrases; they "regretted" this or that note of Roosevelt's message. The whole reactionary gang are "playing possum."

But let not the people of the West be deceived. The aims of the reactionaries remain the same. They will renew the offensive with still more fury. And this prospect demands that the people let their Congressmen know that they stand with the President and want no more "welching" like Dockweiler's in the past session.

Progressive people throughout the West should tell their Congressmen to organize with the progressives in Congress, while they unite outside. If this is done, then the tradition of Ethan Allen's day will be a worthy one to claim for the people's representatives in Washington.

Make the Right To Work a Fact!

NO FEWER than 10 millions, and probably a great many more, are unemployed in America.

That means hunger and cold. It means privation for millions beyond those directly affected. But why elaborate?

Yet here is William S. Knudsen, president of one of America's prize corporations, on the witness stand to give a Senate committee the benefit of his wisdom to help the American people. What will he say?

He said, when you boil it down, that (1) General Motors fired 30,000. (2) General Motors does not know when it will hire any of them back. (3) General Motors has no intention of hiring them back until it chooses to do so at its own convenience, for its own benefit.

President Homer Martin of the Auto Workers revealed on the stand that Ford has fired thousands just as callously.

President William Green of the AFL made a few constructive suggestions including immediate increases in WPA and public construction. But instead of advocating passage of the Wage-Hour bill, which he has deliberately stabbed, he alluded vaguely to a proposal limited to maximum hours.

But the labor movement and the 50 million who suffer directly and indirectly from unemployment must know that drastic, immediate steps are necessary.

The CIO put it this way at its Atlantic City conference last fall:

"Each worker has a right to a job and must be guaranteed security of employment."

Now the CIO has launched a nation-wide campaign to put that into effect. That campaign belongs not only to the 10 million, but to the 50 million.

The first step of this campaign is the demand for passage of the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution, which declares that no worker shall be denied WPA or other work relief unless private industry is able to supply him a job.

The campaign must demand passage of the Wage-Hour bill, to extend social security legislation. President Roosevelt said in his budget message that more money will be asked for work relief if it is needed.

That money is needed, now! And unless the 10 million get some measure of their purchasing power restored, still more will be in need tomorrow.

Words-and Deeds

SENATOR VANDENBERG is the recognized spokesman in the U. S. Senate for the Liberty League, the G.O.P. (Gathering of Plutocrats) and the great monopolists who have literally driven hundreds of thousands of small business men out of business.

Yet Vandenberg has the gall to introduce a resolution in the Senate calling for investigation of "all available means for extending direct benefits of the profit system to the largest possible number."

This can be nothing other than an attempt to sidetrack the issue raised by Roosevelt's message when he declared he was not opposed to honest business and felt that tax aid should help the small business man, and not the rich.

But right here in San Francisco we see deeds, not words, showing the small business man that union labor is his friend and ally—against monopoly. The big cleaners and dyers are trying to freeze out the small man by ruthless cutting of prices. Meanwhile the big fellows are working the life out of their employees, and their drivers are cut proportionately to the price. And, once the small independents are knocked out—watch the trust raise the price to \$1.50 or more!

Also, right here, are deeds! The CIO is picketing these shops that are agents—and underpaid ones at that—of the trust. The CIO has joined hands with the small fellows in the cleaning business, to picket the 49-cent shops in an effort to make the price reasonable at 75 cents, and not cut-throat to the little fellow.

What's more, union labor's presence in this fight, is equally beneficial to all consumers, for it will be a consumer itself, and will guard the mutual interests of the consumer and the small business man. Let Labor and the Little Fellow march against monopoly shoulder to shoulder!

Remnants-and Seeds-Of Barbarism

"MOTHER of nine chained to bed, held prisoner 23 years."

That was the headline of a story from Fresno, which reads like a page out of the middle ages. Not long since, in the south, a farmer's wife died. She had been hitched up to a plow, regularly, day after day, like a horse.

Such are the remnants of feudalism and slavery, of barbarism in the treatment of women under so-called "modern" capitalism. And though these particular cases of extreme character may be said to be few, let us not forget the countless lives that are wrecked because, himself a victim of medieval ignorance and custom, man too often forgets that woman is mate, friend and comrade, and—above all—equal to himself in all, perhaps, but muscle.

Capitalism has advanced women as human beings, inescapably, as it has set them to work. But it retains far too much that is vile as its heritage from feudalism. And it makes women, not itself, responsible for any advance further. And in its fascist cloak, capitalism under Hitler sends them back to darkness and inferiority and slavery to sex and the dishrag.

It has been one of the most noble accomplishments of socialism in the Soviet Union, that it has given genuine—and not formal, as here—equality to women. As workers, they get the same wages for the same work as men.

They have the same opportunities to attain skill, honor and position. There are women bricklayers, ship captains, scientists, doctors (about 60 per cent of Soviet doctors are women). There are even women traffic cops and Red Army commanders! Yet, they do not lose their grace and femininity. And as mothers they are protected by special laws.

This marks one difference between socialist democracy and capitalist democracy. To attain the first, we must defend the latter against fascist reaction that would return woman to "Kirch, Kinder und Kuchen."

Hospital or Hell Hole?

NO sanitation, too few nurses, no bell system so that patients who need attention can call for it. That is a brief picture of San Francisco's Laguna Honda Home.

One resident physician, his assistant, and six or seven internes act as attendants for the 2,500 patients in the hospital. There are fifty or more people in a ward and two or three nurses to every two wards.

It is no wonder that beds go unmade, and unsanitary requirements go unfulfilled.

Handcuffs await any patient who has called for a bedpan and in desperation, when it is not produced, tries to get up to get to the bathroom.

More than one "offense" brings the patient face to face with a visit to "section three" where the psychopathic cases are housed. This, to a person in the hospital, is the equivalent of solitary confinement or the third degree to a person in jail.

Patients remain unattended by physicians. It is a physical impossibility for the staff, which is too small for a hospital staff half the size of Laguna Honda, to visit every patient daily, and to give each the attention he needs.

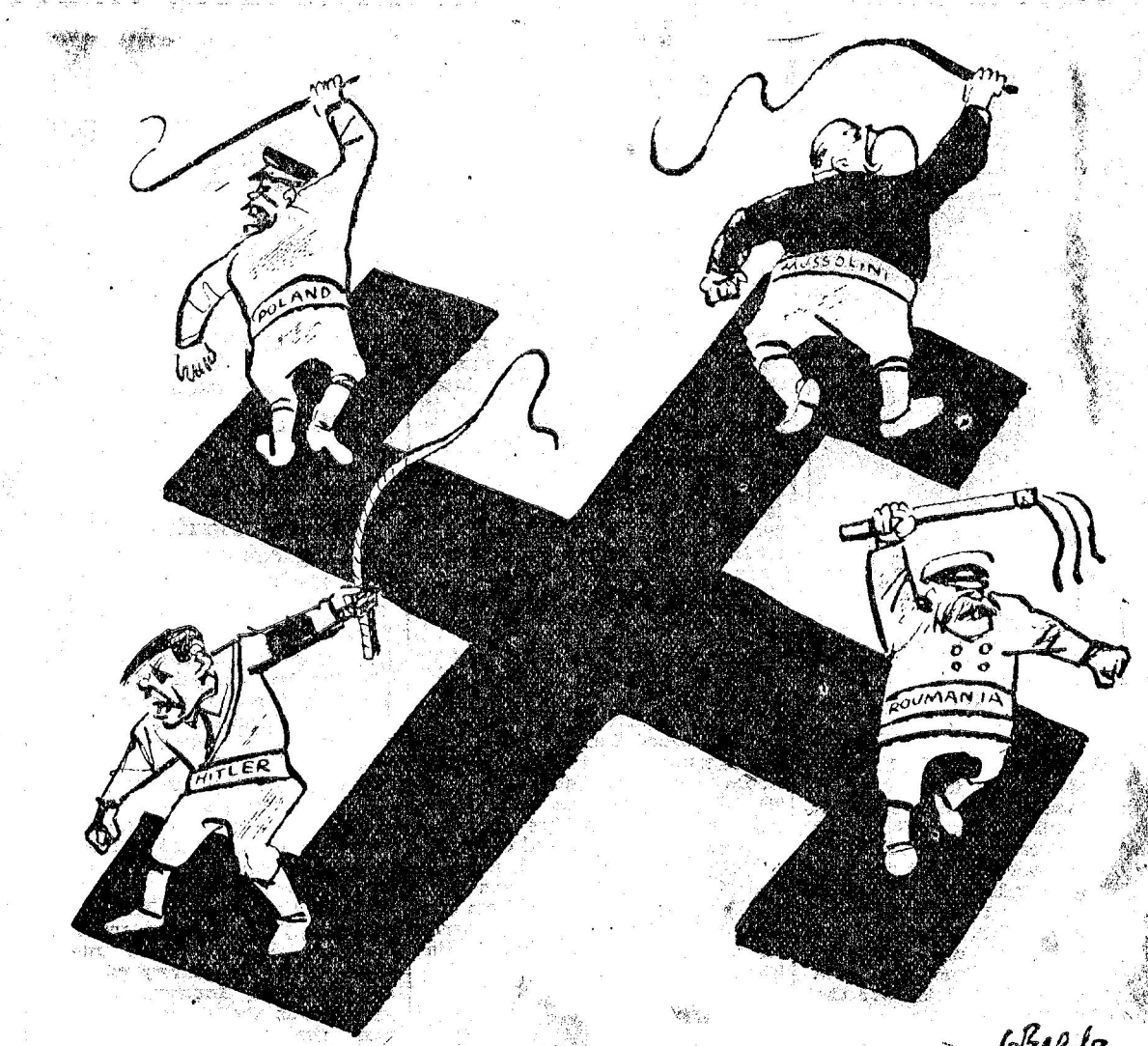
Not only are the patients underfed and badly attended, but the pay for the staff ranges from \$2.50 per month to \$25, with internes getting \$10, which barely covers their expenses.

Equipment is poor. Mattresses are lumpy, blankets are few.

Since there is no bell system, patients are forced to shout for attention, or to bang on their stands, disturbing others in the ward who need rest in order to recover from their illnesses.

Conditions are worse than in any other hospital in the city. Equipment, help, sanitary conditions must be improved if Laguna Honda is to give to San Franciscans the services they desire and need. Authorities who are responsible for such conditions should be brought to account by outraged citizens.

FASCIST MERRY-GO-ROUND



WHITHER LUNDEBERG?

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN

FOR the past two years, a legend has been spread on the waterfront that there is a factional fight for power between the Sailors and the Long-shoremen, or between Lundeborg and Bridges. The daily press has consistently confused the facts and distorted the issues. The supporters of Harry Lundeborg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, have not spared invectives in their violent tirades against all who opposed them.

There were times, in the heat of the controversy, when the former Western Worker and many progressive trade-unionists made regrettable and ill-advised errors in their criticism of Lundeborg's policies. But one thing must be clear. The controversy had nothing to do with personalities, or with a fight for "power." It grew out of sharp and at times fundamental differences on questions of tactics in the maritime unions, and the course they were to follow.

The history of this controversy is a long and complicated one. At times, the issues were not so clear as they are today.

The one great factor which has clarified the situation on the waterfront is the emergence of the CIO in the American labor movement, that tremendous progressive and re-vitalizing force which has changed and revolutionized the whole character of the labor movement. For the maritime unions of the Pacific Coast, organized in the Maritime Federation, it had especial significance, because the Federation had always faced the contradiction of fighting for progressive, trade union principles against the bitter opposition of the AFL top leadership and the officials of the international unions with which the maritime unions were affiliated.

Identity of Interests

FROM the very first, the CIO stood for all the things that the West Coast maritime unions had been fighting for. Lundeborg and the Sailors Union were among the first to acknowledge this. Here is what they said in the official organ, the "West Coast Sailor," Vol. 1, No. 1, May 25, 1937:

"The ISU officials, by their actions during 1934-1936 were as stubborn and persistent in their autocratic methods as old President Green in his handling of the affairs of the AFL General Executive Committee. They do not have the viewpoint of the need for industrial organization in mass production industries or industries where labor is secured for any specific jobs by the request for so and so many men. They do not have any conception of democratic control of unions, and they do not realize the necessity for bold and militant actions by unions, under equally

bold and courageous leaders.

"It was, therefore, logical and inevitable that the leaders of the SUP should be faced, for the past few weeks, following action of the ISU Executive Board in voluntarily restoring the charter to the SUP, as to what course would serve the best interests of the seamen. 1). What to do with the charter if we get it back? 2). Do we want to accept the old ISU crew and the AFL representatives? 3). Or do we want to follow under the banner of the CIO and the ideals of progressive industrial unionism?"

Merit Clearly Seen

"CIO: With a combined membership today over that of the AFL, and with less than a year behind it of organizing the unorganized. Unions affiliated to the CIO are composed of the best elements in the labor movement, organized on strong, industrial union lines, and with a better opportunity for strong, young, progressive leadership.

"ISU: Nothing left but the shell, at present dominated by old-line reactionary officials,

out of touch with the times, and completely discredited among the seamen. Further, the AFL Executive Board has just passed one of its famous "Assessments" whereby every organization affiliated to the AFL will be FORCED to contribute a doubling in the per capita tax paid in order to establish a FUND TO FIGHT THE CIO!

"IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER: By affiliating with the CIO, the SUP will retain its OWN CONSTITUTION; its own FUNDS and PROPERTY and its own autonomy in conducting its own affairs. In other words, will function just the same as we are now functioning—an INDEPENDENT BODY, without fear of anyone lifting our funds and/or property, and by affiliating with the CIO, can be the nucleus of restoring HARMONY AND REBUILDING THE SEAMEN'S MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES."

That was Lundeborg talking last year. In a subsequent article we shall deal with what caused him to change his mind.

Letters From Our Readers

Job Action In Lettuce Shed

Yuma, Ariz.

Editor, People's World:

The workers on the McLaren shed in Yuma are beginning to wonder if their employer, L. M. McLaren is planning on another trip around the world after the lettuce season is over here in the spring. It appears to the workers that he is, due to the fact that he started the speed-up system as soon as the shed opened up on Dec. 1. It has always been the custom on that shed for the packers to get 20 cents per hour. This year if a packer was low, regardless of whether he had 22 crates or whether he had 25 crates, he was always the goat.

The majority of the sheds here in the valley have been paying 4 cents to the packer and 3 cents to the trimmer for all over 20 crates that were packed in an hour. Something was said in the shed about that crew getting paid the same as the rest of the sheds for all over 20 crates per hour and the company paid the crew on a straight rate basis with no guarantee of a certain amount per hour as the rest of the sheds are doing. Packers are getting 80 cents per hour and trimmers 60 cents per hour on the other sheds, regardless of whether they get the required 20 per hour or not.

The crew on the Allen shed voted to call a strike on New Year's eve, to protest against the company's keeping a woman trimmer in their employ who refused to join the union and who also even refused to help the CIO her collective bargaining fight. The foreman, upon being informed of the reason for the stopping of the work, told the rest of the crew, all of whom are members of the CIO, that he would put her in as trimming boss and she could hire and fire as she saw fit.

He then called the bookkeeper who made out the payroll for the whole crew. The crew refused to accept them, saying that they wanted to work but not with the woman whom all the dispute had been over. Allen, the owner of the shed, told the crew he would let every head of lettuce he owned rot in the field before he would fire her. After two

hours of picketing the crew was told to come back on the shed and go to work, that the woman over whom the strike had been called was gone.

By A Lettuce Worker.

How a Communist Activized His Membership

Editor, People's World:

Several years ago, a North Beach Communist Party branch with 13 members became so inactive that finally it was christened "The Dead Unit." The section organizer said it had to be dissolved into another unit. I objected, saying that the unit could be revived, that we Communists were supposed to build units and not break them.

"All right," the organizer said finally. "You take the unit and see what you can do with it."

What I did was very simple. At our first unit meeting, with only five present, I picked a reliable comrade in the unit to work with me. One day before the following meeting, I called together the five comrades who attended the previous meeting, and drew up an agenda for the unit. We did all we could to make the agenda as short and important as possible. One of the points was "Report of Activities."

The same day we contacted every member and asked them to attend the meeting. The attendance at the meeting was three more than the previous meeting—eight. When the chairman came to the point on the agenda: "Reports of Activities," every one was asked to make a report of his activities. Of course, the only ones that reported any activities were the five that had attended previously.

But there was another point on the agenda—assignments. So at this point every member was given an assignment. However, trifling. Thereafter everyone had something to report about his activities, or say why he did not do anything.

In about eight weeks this unit was no longer a "dead wood" unit. Almost every one was active, had a full membership attendance, and finally had to be divided into two units, because it grew too large to meet in the same house. (In those days we used to meet in the homes of the members.)

—P. C., San Francisco.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

California, a
Land of Beauty
And of Slavery



CALIFORNIA, the wonderful! Rich in romance and lurid with struggle! Let not Massachusetts or Virginia boast of their history. Four hundred years ago this state was a dependency of Spain, though Spain might be set down and lost within its borders.

Vast in extent, it is as varied as vast. From where the timber in the north rises to meet the eternal snow of Mt. Shasta, to the below-sea-level desert of Death Valley and the tropic heat of Imperial Valley, there is every kind of climate and flora and fauna that go with them.

Here, from the icy heights of the Sierras, one slips smoothly down through majestic forests and over singing waters to the orange groves of the semi-tropics in the space of an hour. For, inland from the coastal range, the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, warm and fertile, bask their length for hundreds of miles north and south beneath the sun.

While we slept, the train had entered this new world, leaving the snow and ice of the whole continent behind, and while its street lights still burned, had passed through the capital city of Sacramento. Here sits Merriam, jailer of Tom Mooney and governor of the state by the disunity of progressives.

Why must the foulness of exploitation and tyranny pollute our America? Even here in the most beautiful state of our wide and wondrous country! While our revolutionary forefathers were struggling to free the Atlantic coast from the British king, the Spanish king was establishing slavery along the coast of California.

The Spanish padres, late in the eighteenth century, began a system of missions in about twenty places. Accompanied by soldiers they built some rough huts. The simple Indians, wondering, came to see. Gifts and kindnesses were given them—for doubtless some part of the padres' purposes was to civilize these primitive people—who were more like the Australian aborigines than the Indians of the Middle West.

By friendliness, the friars induced the Indians to aid them build. "When the confidence of the natives," says Cross, in his History of Labor in California, "had been won, as they labored side by side and the priests had told the story of the Virgin Mary and the Christ child, the padres persuaded them to take abode within the mission enclosure."

Romantics prefer to believe the legend that the padres treated these simple people as tenderly as a father treats his babe, or at least that they were sincere in believing that "a converted soul in chains is better than a free heathen." But authority is generally agreed that after conversion the friars regarded the Indians as property.

"From that time until death," says Cross, "for their escape, they worked, ate, slept and prayed as they were ordered. They had less freedom than the serfs under feudalism. Obedience and discipline were rigorously enforced by the lash, the stocks, the irons and by even more severe punishment. Not infrequently they rebelled against the missionaries, and soldiers were sent into the surrounding country to bring the unwilling ones back."

The work day, "lasted from sunrise to sunset, with an hour's rest at noon. In the morning, mass, after which a breakfast of boiled corn and barley was served. Then they separated into gangs and went to their tasks. At noon, a meal of gruel with meat and vegetables. Shortly before sundown a supper of boiled corn or barley, preceded by devotions, closed the day."

As wages, the males received, beside maintenance, a blanket or two and a shirt; the women and girls were given cloth from which to make petticoats, and occasionally a few cheap and gaudy trinkets. It was from this poorly paid labor, however, that the missions were enabled to accumulate great wealth."

Aye! And from poorly paid labor of California's people, the ruling class of today accumulate great wealth, too! Signs of it multiply as our train, speeding across the valley to where the hills, green with grass, yes, green grass—in December, gladden the eye!

Here, as the industries around San Francisco Bay appear, we find great sugar refineries, steel mills, chemical plants. And, as the train plunges in and out of deep cuts, we catch sight of wind-blown palms—and roses trellised round a cottage door. You can have your east with its snow-drifts and earmuffs, thank you! California, here we come!

World Front

by Harry Gannes

TO CONTROL what they now precariously hold in China and to win the war the Japanese aggressors need a hasty peace. Twice before Japanese schemes for a truce that would relieve their military tension and risk failed completely. Again Tokio is spreading rumors of an armistice hoping it would save them from sticking their military necks deeper into China.

Spain has shown, and China will demonstrate more crushingly than ever, that the apparently losing side in the defense against

Fascist aggression can muster and train a powerful army in the very course of an adverse war to the point where the defenders can turn the tide of battle. Relatively the situation is far more favorable right from the start for China than it was for the Spanish people. Moreover, Japan's international and internal difficulties must multiply at even a faster pace than Franco's. The anxiety of the Nazis and the Japanese fascist samurais to bludgeon, bluff and cajole China into an early peace speaks volumes. Another year of war, and China will have its Belshitzes, Quinas and Teruels with far greater significance to the entire world than even the magnificent heroism and organization of the People's Army of Spain in the Teruel salient.

BY all means the "victorious" Japanese army wishes to avoid a situation where the cumulative financial and economic strains at home, the international boycott, the enlarging world movement for concerted peace action to bar the way to the Japanese aggressor, added to the reorganization of the Chinese government for effective national defense, must negate Japan's military advantages.

What Japan counts on most is betrayal. The overwhelming majority of the Chinese people, the entire army, the greater part of the government officials, are determined to continue the war until Japan is engulfed in the military, economic and political morass out of which will grow China's victory. Japan, therefore, frantically appears, publicly and covertly, to the pro-Japanese clique which still exists in Chinese official circles though it covers its treacherous leanings with anti-Japanese demagoguery.

I have read the leading editorials in the Japanese press (through translations in the Tokyo Trans-Pacific Weekly and the Kobe, Japan, Chronicle) and there is no mistaking the fact that continuation of the war beyond Nanking has already brought fear and desperation to the Japanese at the head of the government and army. The big business men are even more frightened. They are not at all so much concerned with how to carry on the war. That would be a disaster for them. Their chief occupation is contriving plans to bring about the appearance of the acceptance of "peace."

IT was left to such an anti-Chinese writer as Ludwig Lore, who as a former member of the Trotskyite clique in the U. S. retains his hatred of the anti-Fascist front, to advise Chiang Kai-shek to co-operate with the Japanese butchers and to betray the struggle of the Chinese people. In the N. Y. Post of Jan. 2, the despicable Lore wrote (to the accompaniment of approving smiles in the Japanese embassy): "If it is true that Chiang Kai-shek resigned in the interest of a speedy peace, he acted wisely."

To a Trotskyite submission to the Fascist triple alliance and betrayal of the glorious struggle of the Chinese people at the moment Japan most needs capitulation is acting "wisely."

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

A campaign to boycott Japanese goods is proceeding rapidly in Hollywood. The League of Women Shoppers, the Motion Picture Artists' Committee and other progressive organizations are putting their shoulder to the wheel with excellent results. Already the demand for lisle hosiery has been so great that a number of stores—particularly the exclusive Beverly Hills shop, Juel Park—are unable to fill the orders.

Incidentally, it is interesting to get the reaction of saleswomen in the big department stores to the situation brought about by the strike of the teamsters against the May Company. Although there was no strike anywhere else, quarter page advertisements were run in the daily papers signed by nearly all of the department stores requesting patrons to carry their own parcels; conveying the impression that they were all strikebound. A good many shoppers who understood the situation refused to comply and made their reasons clear to the salesgirls.

Most of the salesgirls were in complete ignorance of the truth and when explained to them that as a result of this trick several hundred were laid off by the United Parcel Service, the girls seemed sympathetic, but afraid to express themselves. One girl, less fearless than her colleagues, told a woman shopper that they didn't dare say anything. Too many spies and provocateurs posing as customers.

"But," said the young lady, "if you shoppers keep on explaining the truth, you'll be doing everyone a great service. Workers ought to know that shoppers are on their side."

Thru The Looking Glass

THE latest on our exclusive story about Harry Warner making social pictures to combat fascism, is that he is raising \$500,000 to aid Christian refugees from Germany. Joe Schenck, head of 20th Century-Fox, lost \$28,000 in two poker games. . . enough to give 224 underpaid studio stenographers a \$250 weekly raise for a whole year. . . 20th Century earned about \$3,500,000 last year, but nary a dime bonus was given to the small salaried workers, which for them, really makes the difference between a happy and unhappy Christmas. . . M-G-M made a 1937 profit of \$15,000,000 and personal service contracts are being tendered to 11 executives who will divvy it up—Metro producer Hunt Stromberg rating a salary of \$260,000 yearly plus profit percentage. . .

William Bloff, personal representative of George Browne, head of LATSE is being transferred to the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the union. . . seems the recent publicity exposing Bloff's gunmen record in Chicago has made Hollywood no longer the proper place for his particular kind of "skill." . . Mussolini is preparing to make a movie which will eulogize Italian flyers, who, according to Variety, "are flying for" "revolutionary cause" in Spain. . . Paul Muni and Sydney Chaplin, 1. . . of Charlie, visited the Duce country, but the Italian press were instructed to soft pedal their presence because they are non-Aryan and Muni is known to have contributed to the Loyalists in Spain.

COUNSEL for the PEOPLE

MORE ABOUT THE WAGNER ACT

IN A PREVIOUS article we discussed two of the chief features of the Wagner Act: (1) the right of workers to self-organize; (2) the right to bargain collectively. These rights give to workers the protection of law to join unions of their own choice without interference by employers, and require employers to recognize and bargain in good faith with the collective bargaining agents of the workers.

The third main feature of the Act deals with company unions. Workers have for many years been plagued with these pestilences, which dare to call themselves labor organizations. Company unions are formed or maintained with employer aid, sometimes cunningly concealed. In all cases these so-called unions are an insult to the intelligence of American workers.

The National Labor Relations Act makes it an unfair labor practice for an employer to dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization, or contribute financial or other support to it. In this connection, it makes no difference whether the company-dominated organization is a so-called independent, or whether it is a company union masquerading under an AFL charter. If the employer had a hand in its formation or controls it through his own stooges, such a union comes within the ban of the Wagner Act.

How Employers Control Unions

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to enumerate all the methods which employers have used to control their company union creations. Some of the methods most frequently used, however, are the following: Contributing funds, directly or indirectly, to company unions or their so-called officials; permitting foremen or others in a supervisory capacity to solicit or encourage membership in a company union; discharging workers who refuse to join company unions; carrying on a campaign of publicity to slander a bona fide labor union or its officers; creating rumors that the company will deal with a company union, but not with an "outside organization," which is the term employers frequently use concerning a bona fide trade union.

Where there is evidence that an employer has given financial or other support to, or encouraged or compelled membership in a company union, this evidence should be presented to the Labor Board. After a hearing has been held, the Board is empowered to order a company union disestablished. The employer is required to withdraw all recognition from it and have no further dealings with it.

The procedure to obtain a hearing where an employer has violated the Act is as follows: Either the employee injured by the unfair labor practice or the union representing him may file a written charge with the Regional Director of the Labor Board. In California there are two Regional Directors, one in Los Angeles, and the other in San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Director has jurisdiction south of the southern borders of Monterey, King, Tulare and Inyo counties. The San Francisco Director has jurisdiction over the balance of the State.

After the charge is filed the Regional Director causes an investigation to be made, obtains authority from Washington D. C. to proceed with the case, and issues a complaint. Copies of the complaint are sent to the employer and to the union. Thereafter a hearing is held.

The Board designates a trial examiner to preside at the hearing. After the evidence is taken he issues an intermediate report recommending what should be done. Both the employer and the union then have ten days to file objections to the report. Thereafter the Board issues its decision from Washington.

When Union Wants Exclusive Right

THE procedure where a union claims the right to act as the exclusive bargaining agent is somewhat different. The union files a petition which asks the Board to make an investigation. A hearing is held at which the union presents evidence to support its position as to what is the appropriate bargaining unit. The union also gives evidence of its membership among the workers involved.

All the records of the case are then sent to Washington. The Board decides whether the bargaining unit requested by the union is an appropriate one, and also whether the union has proved that it represents a majority of the employees in that unit.

Where it is clear from the evidence that a particular union represents a majority of the workers, that union will immediately be certified as the exclusive bargaining agent. If the evidence is not clear enough, the Board will order an election by secret ballot among the workers. Elections are handled by the Regional Director. If a majority of those voting cast their ballots in favor of a particular union, the Board will issue its certificate designating that union as sole collective bargaining agent.

In a later article we will take up the question of appropriate collective bargaining unit, which is one of the most important and troublesome questions now facing the labor movement in America.

OUR WOMEN COMRADES

How Spanish Girls Helping Democracy Win the War

By GUSTI JIRKU

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

IN one of the hospitals of Murcia I met a young nurse who had come from Switzerland. She was a quiet little thing who worked in passionate earnest and was always ready to undertake both the most important and the smallest of duties. When she smiled to the wounded there was a hidden sorrow in the smile. Everyone thought her very cheerful.

But a woman's eyes are sharp where other women are concerned and I noticed that she was suffering. I learned that her husband had been killed not long before on the Jarama front. A shell had torn away the upper part of his skull. When the girl showed me his photograph, the tears streamed down her face. She wiped them away at once and said: "I mustn't let the wounded see me crying."

The women of the International Brigade's Medical Service, who, in their own sphere, help and fight, have learned a good deal in the school of the civil war. They have learned the most difficult thing of all: how to be hard to themselves and gentle to the wounded. They have disciplined their physical weaknesses and their nerves are under strict control. They know how much is at stake and they have made up their minds.

Anka, Rachel, Evelyn and Anne—you and the others who are serving the cause with a warm heart and a cool head—you have added a new chapter to woman's history; the chapter of the women comrades in the Civil War.

A Few Comrades

SUSANNE HECK, the woman doctor who organizes a hos-



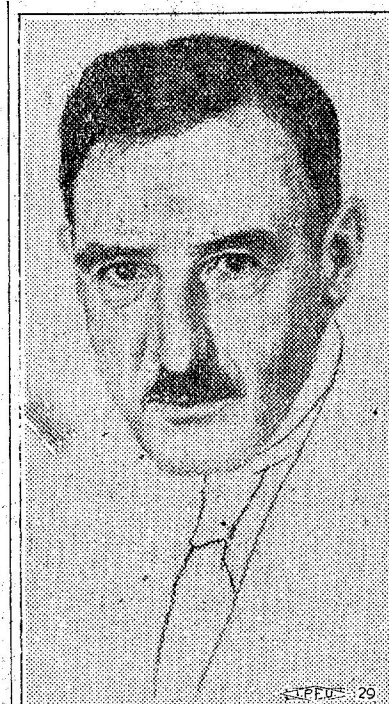
HARLEM sent this Negro nurse to Spain. She is shown attending a wounded Loyalist fighter in a hospital near Madrid.

pital for 500 wounded, which, thanks to her own plans, has become a model hospital, unequalled in any war; energetic little Rachel, the Belgian chemist and her assistant, Renee, in the Central Pharmacy which equips all brigades and battalions, as well as the hospitals of the front and rear, with dressings, medicine and instruments; Anka, the Croatian doctor, modest and untiring; Ruth, who spends many nights on the station directing the evacuation of the wounded; Anjuta, the Czechoslovakian girl who types at the Brigade's first aid posts during attacks, making lists

of the wounded and their diagnoses, as calmly as if she were in an office—they and all the others throw their whole strength into their work and often risk their lives.

"I'm bringing coal, food and ice for two hospitals," says Evelyn, the American ambulance driver. Evelyn has had no accidents so far, in spite of having to steer heavy loads along roads congested with traffic. She is 26, cool-headed, always willing to work and always cheerful.

One word more about the Croatian nurse, Anne-Marie, who is



DR. LEO ELOESSER SAN FRANCISCO sent this world famous surgeon to add his skill to the forces of democracy. His letters tell of the heroism and glory the boys of the Lincoln Battalion.

called "Mother" by all the wounded. She works in the operation theatre. For eight months she has been doing her work at the front in hospitals which have been heavily bombed.

Her husband and her 18-year-old son are at the front. Once, after seven months, her son came to visit her in the hospital. He had a leave to see his mother. It was only for one day—a happy day, but all too short. "My mother has not worried me and fussed about me," the boy said when he was back at the front. "I am proud of her—she is a good comrade."

Eisenstein To Direct Large Soviet Epic

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—Sergei Eisenstein, director of the world famous cinema "Potemkin," is now working with D. I. Vasiliev on a new film "Slaughter On Ice." The scenario was written by Eisenstein in collaboration with P. Pavlenko, and the picture should be finished sometime this year.

The plot of the film, which harmonizes with the present Soviet emphasis on Russia's rich and historic past, is based on the famous battle between German knights and the Novgorod warriors in the thirteenth century. According to Soviet critics, the story has dramatic and stimulating qualities that should make it a moving and profound piece of art.

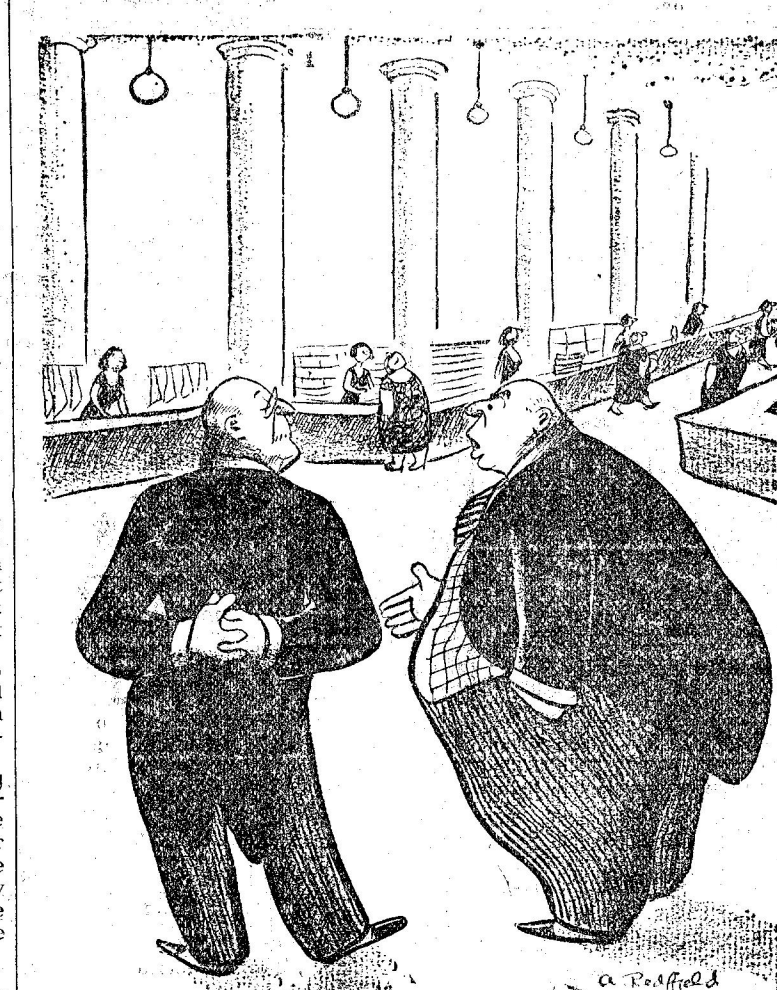
Eisenstein, after a period of inactivity following his "Thunder Over Mexico," which was pronounced by Hollywood as a commercial failure, has been encouraged by the Soviet motion-picture directors to take up this new work.

Mendelssohn Now Is Taboo in Germany

LUCKENWALDE, Germany, Jan. 9. (TP)—The graceful strains of Mendelssohn's incidental music to "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be heard no more in Germany as a result of the latest anti-Semitic move of the Nazis.

Theo. Knobel, young Nazi composer has written substitute music for Shakespeare's comedy which is loudly hailed by Nazi critics in Nazi-controlled papers as "more melodious" than Mendelssohn's work.

The Economic Slump



By Redfield

"I just don't have confidence anymore."

Actor's Report Lauds WPA Players; Backs Arts Bill

(The following report appeared in Equity Magazine, official organ of Actors' Equity, and was delivered by Burgess Meredith who headed the committee to study the Federal Theatre Project and the Coffee Bill.)

IN THIS committee's investigation of the Coffee bills it first reviewed as extensively as possible the general situation of WPA. It found the following facts:

(1) To date the Federal theatre has given approximately forty-four thousand performances.

(2) It has had an approximate audience of thirty millions.

(3) This has happened in the space of two years.

(4) It has furnished a script service to approximately ten thousand study and dramatic clubs, colleges, clubs and CCC camps.

(5) Its activities have extended over thirty states—45 per cent of the project, however, being centered in New York City.

(6) At its height the Federal Theatre employed fifteen thousand people of the theatre. It now employs 8,500—Equity members 700-1,000.

Achievements

(7) It is the general impression of many critics of the theatre—Brooks Atkinson, Burns Mantle, John Mason Brown, Joseph Wood Krutch, Richard Watts, to mention a few, and of innumerable other people prominent in the theatre that the Federal Theatre has—

(a) Broadened the base of the theatre throughout the country—greatly extending the national interest. (65 per cent of the audience never saw a play before.)

(b) In New York City during the last two years, out of the ten most original and dynamic productions, at least five of them must be credited to WPA. By common con-

sent these seemed to have been—"Murder in the Cathedral"—"Dr. Faustus"—"Power"—"It Can't Happen Here"—and "The Living Newspaper."

(c) That the results of these activities have benefited the theatre enormously, with the impression prevailing that many results are just beginning to show.

(d) The Federal Theatre Project has been singularly free of government red tape and interference.

(e) The entire enterprise cost only twenty-two million dollars or one-half the price of a battleship.

Reason For Probe

The committee has troubled to look into these matters in a general way for these reasons:

1—Because it believed the Council would like to and in fact should become re-acquainted with the Federal Theatre situation.

2—Because it all has direct bearing on what the Committee has to recommend regarding the Coffee Bill.

Very briefly the Coffee Bill does the following:

1—Proposes a Bureau of Fine Arts to consist of a Commissioner and six members. The President appoints the commissioner. The commissioner appoints the six members. These six members shall be chosen as directors of—

(a) Theatre.

(b) Dance.

(c) Music.

(d) Literature.

(e) Graphic Arts.

(f) Architecture.

2—This Fine Arts Bureau then divides the country into appropriate sections and creates a regional bureau over each section. This regional bureau consist of a regional director and four members. We have then a Washington Bureau appointing various regional bureaus and these later are responsible for the administration of the act.

3—All the functions of WPA are immediately transferred to this new Bureau and the number of artists employed shall be increased by at least 20 per cent.

4—All wages shall be raised to trade union scales.

This is the broad content of the bill.

Approves Bill

The committee finds the bill generally excellent—questioning certainly many details like the salary of the Washington Commissioner, the choice of plays, etc., but it feels that they could be ironed out. In general, the bill seems to them nicely worked out.

The committee therefore recommends: Endorsement by the Association of the Bill.

The formation of a committee to conduct a campaign, and to solicit the assistance of members who will help in detail work.

Cooperation with the Federal Arts Bill Committee and participation in its Trade Union and cultural Conferences.

The circulation through theatres of a petition to the President. A steady publicity campaign in the Equity Magazine beginning

Winchell and Bernie Caper In Comedy

"LOVE AND HISSES," a 20th Century Fox Picture, directed by Sidney Lanfield, story by Art Arthur, with Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Simone Simon, Bert Lahr, Joan Davis, Dick Baldwin, At the Warfield.

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie make their movie debut as a team in "Love and Hisisses," now at the Warfield in San Francisco, and they have been provided by Art Arthur with as amusing a patter as has ever been built around the bodily exhibition of the great.

The picture has the informal atmosphere of a true Bernie-Winchell gag; it is based on the syndicated feud and it has the gregarious flavor of a Lindy's booth, where, incidentally, a good deal of the explosive repartee is exchanged.

Simone Simon plays Yvette Yvette, the shuttlecock of the gangster's game. She has plenty of box-office appeal. The little French girl is headed for a pretentious doom. The producers have endowed her with a voice. The voice—that of an anonymous soprano—comes from Simone's throat, at strange variance with the movements of her mouth. In a picture amusingly concocted of phoney, this is the phony crowning touch.

There is an enormously funny scene to terminate Winchell's Elizabethan gag on Bernie but I'd spoil your fun and inches of paper revealing it. I laughed aloud at the messenger boy, played handsomely by Joe Twerp, whose hay fever wasn't helped by forever delivering floral horseshoes. Bert Lahr, the distinguished lover, is in "Love and Hisisses" and he's wonderful.

Many effective screen comedies recently have been made of the lives of actors, newspapermen, musicians and other marginal people. This inbred preoccupation with a limited area of American life may foster funnier and fresher farces than the old buckeye about getting Gerie's garter, etcetera, but it is a shallow stream and will run dry. It is artistic incest and the chances are correspondingly poor for a healthy progeny.

Since I last saw the Fox-Movie-tone Panay pictures the reels have been reedited for Lowell Thomas' awestricken voice. There's nothing dearer to Lowell than a Big Navy and the Panay incident is now interpreted as God's voice demanding a few more cruisers.

—J. D.

with a resume and discussion of the Bill in the next issue, stressing its importance to our members, and asking that they bring pressure on their Congressmen.

Printed cards requesting a hearing on the bill to be sent to our members and mailed to them to Washington. Printed petitions to be circulated among special groups i. e., educators, prominent theatre people, cultural organizations, etc.

The organization of a committee of prominent theatre people to act as sponsors for the bill.

The organization of a committee of prominent theatre people to act as a delegation to Washington in the event that hearings are held. Radio Publicity and Mass Meetings.

A meeting of last spring's Conference of Unions, and pressure on fellow theatrical unions to lend active support to the bill.

Large Audience Hears Heifetz With Symphony

Approves Montoux Selection of Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy

By BEVERLY DOONE

MOZART, Beethoven, Debussy and a modern is a good symphony program any day and Conductor Montoux pleased a big audience with this music Friday afternoon at the War Memorial Opera House. Mozart's lovely E flat symphony (with the familiar minuet) was written in the midst of money troubles and

WORKERS HEALTH

Maternity Care Woefully Deficient

Throughout the United States, childbed fever or, as it is now called, puerperal infection causes thousands of needless deaths annually. For the safeguards necessary to guard mothers from infection are costly and are still not available for many mothers.

It was many years ago that Ignatz Semmelweis of Hungary discovered the true nature of the fever which at the time was a terrible scourge. His life was one long tragic fight to overcome the opposition to his teachings that infection was spread by the unsterile hands and instruments of physicians. The heroic story of this long fight appears in Paul de Kruif's excellent book "Microbe Hunters."

Taking up Semmelweis's fight in this country was none other than Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, better known for his literary than his medical accomplishments. Holmes won medical recognition for the fact that the strictest antiseptic procedure was necessary if mothers were to be spared from needless deaths in childbirth.

Today it is known that ceaseless precautions must be taken to prevent infection during birth. Mothers should be delivered in good maternity hospitals and isolated from all other types of cases. Doctors and nurses wear masks, caps, sterile gowns, and after lengthy scrubbing of their hands, use sterile gloves.

Despite all this medical knowledge, maternity care in the United States has been found to be woefully deficient upon investigation. The facts disclosed in 1933 by a brief report on maternal deaths of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, show that the country set up a big hue and cry.

On this occasion, Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association made the completely ridiculous statement that "in the days of midwives and buggy doctors mothers got on fairly well and in some instances better than present-day mothers."

Perhaps this rich physician would like to go back to the 16th century when a Doctor Werth of Hamburg was burned to death for putting on a woman's clothes to attend and study a case of child labor!

Rich Material In 'New Mases'

Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward Angel" and "Of Time and the River," is one of the writers in the second number of the Literary Section, issued with the regular edition of the NEW Masses out Thursday, January 6. The title of Mr. Wolfe's story is "The Company" and is part of his forthcoming book.

Rafael Alberti writes a tribute to Federico Garcia Lorca, Spain's great poet who was assassinated by the fascists in Granada. Five Gypsy Ballads by Lorca are translated by Langston Hughes, Negro poet. "When Poets Stood Alone" is the title of an article by Dorothy Van Ghent who analyzes the changing values of contemporary poetry due to a changing society. "Twenty

worries, but its generous inspiration shows nothing of the parsimony of the wealthy patrons on whom the composer was dependent and to whom he was little more than a lackey.

Beethoven, though he too had his money troubles, was a born revolutionary, and with his intellect and his genius he broke, not only technical conventions of his art, but also economic conditions which the gentle Mozart could not fight. Beethoven scorned his aristocratic admirers unless they appreciated him and respected his music.

Heifetz Plays

As to the concerto played Friday by Jascha Heifetz, it is Beethoven's only work in that form. It is difficult now to realize that after its first performance in 1807, it was not again played in public for 50 years. Audiences of the time were so entranced by the shouter concertos of the day that it was not actually until Joachim constantly played it that it gained its present popularity. Heifetz played the solo violin with the perfection and art we know of him and Montoux gave him a splendid orchestral accompaniment.

Another Beethoven composition on the program had never been played before at these concerts, probably never before in S. F. In memory of Maurice Ravel, French composer who died a few days ago, the four trombones of the orchestra played three equal parts for four trombones. This was a beautiful novelty, beautifully played and it was a pleasure to applaud these important instrumentalists who so rarely get individual applause.

Familiar Classic

From being something "futurist" when played during the first concert, the concerto in 1911, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, after nearly twenty performances has become, not quite humdrum, but a very familiar classic.

Emerson Whithorne, the modern of the program, is an outstanding composer, a man nearing his forties, with 58 works to his credit, of which the Fandango played this afternoon is Op. 54 and the first of his music to reach the orchestra. However, it is Conductor Montoux's avowed intention to present a novel novelty (not necessarily a modern) on each program and it is hoped that last year's conservative guarantors can not interfere with his plans this season.

The Fandango, according to a book of reference, is one of the gayest and wildest of the Spanish dances. This one, in places, was solemn and mournful, though it must be recorded that it was conducted humorously and with a notable lack of abandon. The orchestration is interesting and full.

The program was repeated Saturday night. The next pair of concerts will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday night, January 21 and 22 with Willem Van Den Burg conducting and soloists. Music will be that of Corelli, Beethoven, Brahms, Verdi and Sibelius.

Time to Change?

"Whoever has managed these businesses and our Government does not seem to have done too good a job of it," said "Barney" It is time something else is tried. Higher wages must be paid to "keep up consumption of the country," Mr. Lewis said.

He attacked the recent layoff of 30,000 General Motors employees as a means of "breaking the news gently." He said "probably more will be laid off" and pleaded higher wages and stronger security are needed "for the little fellow."

Years of Soviet Drama" by H. W. L. Dana sums up the development of the Soviet Theatre to the present time.

THE RADIO DIAL

THE Coolidge string quartet opens a series of six short all-Beethoven programs today at 12:15 p.m. (KNX, KSFO). Today the artists will play the composer's Quartet in F. Major, Opus 18. A regular feature at this time every Monday for the next six weeks.

Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas will star in tonight's Radio Theatre production of "Enter Madame" (6:00 to 7:00 p.m. KNX or KSFO). Miss Moore will sing several arias and songs.

And then there's always Burns and Allen—7:30 p.m. KPO or KFI, with Ray Noble's orchestra. Other best bets for the day:

7:30 a.m., KGO, KZCA, Viennese Ensemble.

9:15 a.m., KGO, KECA, Bailey Axton, tenor.

10:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, Jean Elmeron, songs.

11:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, Norman Cloutier and his orchestra.

12:00 p.m., KPCC, (KGO on 12:30) Rochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concert.

1:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Dr. Albin Roy Daboe.

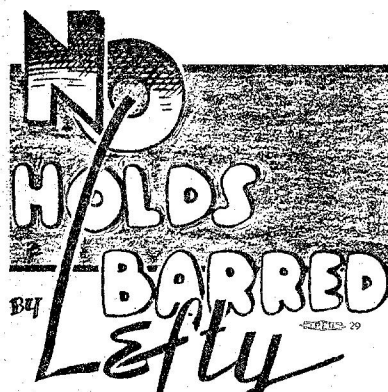
2:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Bennett and Wolverton, guitar and piano duo.

3:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, American School of the Air presents a program on the work of the National Labor Relations Board.

3:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Woman's Magazine of the A. O. U. E. Club.

4:15 p.m., KGO, KECA, The Three

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938.



(LEFT) turns this run of NO HOLDS BARRED over to LOU SELIGSON, his ace Los Angeles secret agent, who brought in Saturday's feature interview with colored Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world.)

"IT AIN'T no different than if we would be in Mississippi; they discriminate here just as much."

Two Negro trainers of boxers voiced their opinion. They handle Negro boys and have been refused matches in the Hollywood Legion Stadium for so long that disgust and anger is turning them toward some avenue where they may get some aid in the matter.

"Our boys are the best they have around here, but just because their skin is black, they have to eat peanuts and take all the little scraps that are thrown their way," dryly remarked one of them.

Both were very careful to conceal their identities as they would be discriminated on immediately if it were known that they confided to THE PEOPLE'S WORLD.

"For six years we've been trying to get a Negro fighter on the Hollywood Legion card, but no go," he said. "The last time they had a colored boy on the card was about six years ago, when they had Zorrilla on. But he wasn't a Negro. He was a Cuban or something. Even so, the arena advertised him as a San Blas Indian, and not as a Negro."

L. A. Discrimination

SYSTEMATIC discrimination has been and is being practiced in Los Angeles against the Negro fighters. It is true that with the influx of Negroes into the fighting game since Joe Louis' great success, there have been a great many who have not lasted long.

"Many of the green ones were forced to take a dive in order to get any kind of a fight anywhere," the trainer said. "Our boys can't get anywhere unless they dive once in a while. They have us comin' and goin'!"

Pointing to Henry Armstrong's present popularity, the trainer told me:

"The only thing that saved Armstrong is his backing. He has good backing now and he is under a protective wing, now that he is in the money."

"But where was he five years ago? He was wandering around here unable to get anyone to fight. Maybe he forgot about those days now, but he certainly hasn't the right to say that discrimination is going down."

That was in answer to my remark that Armstrong has insisted that he found this discrimination against Negroes on the wage.

Jolson's Backing

"NOW that he's champ, of course everyone wants to fight him. But he'd be in the same boat as some of our boys if he didn't have Meade and Al Johnson back of him and that high-powered crowd," he argued.

"We have one of the finest fighters in the country right here in Holman Williams, 23-year old welterweight, but he can't get anything worth his salt. Then, there's Peter Jackson, a young Colored lightweight that can beat any of the boys around here and yet he can't get matched anywhere in the money."

"As far as the Hollywood Arena is concerned, I think that Charlie MacDonald, the matchmaker, is O.K. But the Legion policy is what has to be bucked. If the people will demand that Negro fighters be put on the card without discrimination, then I think we can do something about it."

"As it is," he continued, "we are getting the same rotten treatment that Negroes get below the Dixie line. If sport fans demand to see the best fighters available in action, then they should make their demands clearly understood."

FLYING HEELS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (TP)—Archibald, San Romani of Kansas set a new American indoor mark of eight minutes 27.4 seconds in winning the 3,000 meter run in the Columbus Council C of K games. Archie's time was only a second off the world indoor standard established by the Flying Finn, Paavo Nurmi. Don Lash was second last night.

San Romani's time was made on the flat hardwood track of the old Thirteenth Regiment Armory.

BIG TEN GAME

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (TP)—Northwestern's basketball team is off to a flying start today in the long Big Ten conference campaign.

Northwestern nosed out Ohio State, 35 to 34, last night for its second victory of the young season. In its opening game, Northwestern triumphed over Wisconsin. Later it was defeated by California.

Bears Nosed Out, 38-32 EXTRA PERIOD TOO MUCH

Nebraska Wins, But Berkeley Boys Put up a Real Fight

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 9.—The University of California Bears basketball five suffered its first loss of the current tour of the Midwest last night in an overtime struggle with the University of Nebraska team here. The final score was 38-32 in the Nebraskans' favor.

Thomas, lanky forward for the Nebraskans, led their scoring attack with 10 points. Both Dougherty and Carlisle of the Bears were far more consistent in scoring, with 14 and 12 points, respectively, but their team-mates played an extremely in-and-out game, missing many easy shots.

California used 10 men, four of them centers, in an attempt to beat the Midwesterners. The score was tied at 32-all when the regular time for the game had elapsed. 7500 fans witnessed the struggle.

California scoring:
Dougherty, f. 6 2 14
Carlisle, f. 12 1 11
Hunt, f. 1 0 2
Carlisle, c. 6 1 12
Cagline, c. 0 0 0
Liot, c. 0 0 0
Goldenson, g. 1 0 2
Biggestaff, g. 0 0 0
Bickerton, g. 0 0 0
Totals 14 4 32

Vandals Dump Lofly Huskies

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—The Washington Huskies, Pacific Coast League basketball title threat, took a drubbing from the University of Idaho Vandals here last night by a 36-33 score.

The Idaho victory evened the series.

And Webfeet Win

ENGINEER, Ore., Jan. 9.—The Oregon Webfeet made it two in a row by last night's victory over Washington State Quintet.

The two-game series just concluded, was the conference opener for both Oregon and W. S. C.

Riggs Favored Over Bitsy Grant at Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 9.—(TP)—America's second ranking tennis player, Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, is favored to beat Bitsy Grant of Atlanta today in the final round of the Miami-Biltmore singles. The all-around high caliber of the California's game is expected to prevail over the rock-steadiness of Grant. Riggs gained the final bracket yesterday with a 6-3, 10-8, 6-0 triumph over Frank Kovacs of Oakland, California.

Grant went into the final with a four set victory over Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore.

Union Hears of Paper

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The Alaska Cannery Workers Union, local 5, suspended its regular order of business at its last meeting in order to hear a five-minute talk of the People's World by a member of the union.

New Opera Has Unique Form

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—"Colloquial opera" is the name given by Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock" to his new theater form, which was opened here by the Mercury Theatre Players last night.

This play, which was written for the Federal Theatre of New York, deals with Steelworkers, with its millhands, foremen, labor organizers, thugs, cops, middle-class hopkeepers and steel magnates, was too radical for WPA, so Mr. Blitzstein lost his job.

Fortunately, the Mercury Players, a labor group, found its use of recitations, arias, revue-patters, dances, songs, chorals, silly symphony, continuous, incidental commentary and music, and lullaby music, all of which was "pitched together" to make this kind of American opera to its liking, so that the new musical and theatrical form is now playing for its first time on any stage.

It's In the Stars

Editor, People's World: Predictions for the U.S.S.R., according to Miss Paul in Sunday's Chronicle, are not very cheerful. The readers of the People's World would like an article commenting on her prophecy for 1938. We readers will be on the lookout in an early issue of the People's World to see if her prophecy as an astrologist can be refuted.

Wishing you, the editor, and the staff of the People's World every success for '38 and all time.

Respectfully yours,
Readers of Mission District.

Dance Recital Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Harry Hamilton and Wana Williams, American dancers, will appear in a recital at the Community Playhouse, 609 Sutter St., here tonight. Hamilton and Miss Williams last appeared in San Francisco three years ago.

SCORES

Athens Club 40, St. Mary's 31.
Whittier 61, Pomona 32.
San Francisco State 40, Fresno State 35.
Whitman 62, Gonzaga 43.
Oregon 50, Washington State 46.
Idaho 36, Washington 33.
Stanford Frosh 37, George Washington 23.
U. S. F. Frosh 42, Commerce 15.
U. S. F. 40, College of Pacific 31.
Nevada 44, Brigham Young 42.
Colorado Mines 33, Denver U. 30.
Nebraska 38, California 32.
N. Y. U. 42, Manhattan 37.

DONS WIN!

U. S. F. Cagemen Beat College of the Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The University of San Francisco Dons capitalized on College of Pacific errors last night to turn in a handy 40-31 basketball win at the Kezar Pavilion.

The Bengals got 24 free shots of the basket and went wrong on 13 of them.

Tony Fransulich and Paul Jaeger led the Dons' attack, each netting six field goals. Jaeger got two free throws which put him ahead for high man of the game.

Both U. S. F. and Pacific used numerous substitutes.

Scoring:
U. S. F. FG. FT. TP.
Fransulich, f. 6 0 12
Baylacy, f. 2 4 8
Jaeger, c. 6 2 14
Guinee, g. 1 1 3
Kilseend, g. 0 0 0
Patton, g. 0 0 0
Olivera, c. 0 0 0
Totals 16 8 40

PACIFIC FG. FT. TP.
Rippon, f. 2 3 7
Parsons, f. 3 8 9
Dunlap, c. 1 2 4
Doyle, g. 1 0 2
Knifeton, g. 0 2 2
McWilliam, c. 2 0 4
Hoffman, f. 1 0 2
Koehler, g. 0 1 1
Totals 10 11 31

THOMPSON LEADS L. A. OPEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(TP)—Jim Thompson of Shawnee, Pa., was determined to protect his long lead today when the field tees off in the third round of the \$5000 Los Angeles Open Golf championship. Thompson shot a first round 65 and came back with a 66 yesterday to shatter par on successive days.

Six strokes behind the long driving Thompson are Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Calif., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., with 137s.

Mobile Theater Starts City Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Labor Theatre, west coast style, is on the move. The mobile group of the San Francisco Theatre Union, which has played for Bay area progressive groups for the past two years, is about to open its 1938 season.

Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, at the School for Jewish Studies, plays host to the group on January 16, when it will give a series of one-act plays, including "Happy Family," a satire on international relations; "Little Green Bundle," which deals with life in Russia during the Revolution, and Clifford Odets' early piece, "I Can't Sleep."

"Happy Family" will be repeated on January 22 for the German-American League for Culture, after which there will be a short intermission in the activities of the mobile group (unless there is a need for them), while the Theatre Union prepares for its production of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," which opens in February.

SAN FRANCISCO

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Lenin Memorial Rally

Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL
Golden Gate Avenue
"THREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN"
Soviet Sound Film
PAUL CLINE, L. A. Secretary, Communist Party
Guest Speaker
Admission 50c No Collection
Auspices Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

"I Knew I Could Lick Him"—Apostoli ARMSTRONG READY FOR 28th VICTIM

Hank Boxes Venturi on Wednesday

WALKAWAY?

L. A. Negro Champ Favored to Flatten Italian Boy

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, will fight Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight, here in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Venturi won over Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., last week and is considered by New York know-it-alls to be good competition for the Los Angeles Negro.

WHAT A RECORD! But so were 27 other people whom Henry boxed during the last 12 months. Of those 27—26 folded up into shut-eye, while only one, Aldo Spoldi, also an Italian lightweight, managed to view the tenth round from an erect position.

Armstrong was rated as the "Fighter of the Year" by Ring Magazine's international poll, in addition to holding the featherweight crown, he is rated the best lightweight in the ring today.

Venturi is in the contending group, generally rated behind Lou Ambers, Pedro Montanez, the young Cuban sensation, and Billy Beaulieu of Jersey City.

Armstrong is a heavy favorite to win and even money to knock Venturi out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—National Hall, one of the oldest of the old-time San Francisco fight arenas, will re-open Wednesday night with a string of youngsters exchanging leather under Promoter Benny Ford's management.

REAL REOPENING

National Hall, out at 16th and Mission streets, used to be one of the principal headquarters of the Frisco fight game. It has been closed for many months.

Joe Roche, young Italian bantamweight from the North Beach, meets Dommy Mae, Mexican featherweight, in the main 6-round.

Other bouts:
Tony Mannini vs. Kni Konk Young, 6.
Red Farmer vs. Mario Duchini, 4.

Frankie Mandell vs. Teddy Vosen, 4.
Billy Lugoano vs. Joe Jugula, 4.
Bruno Carli vs. Joe Jugula, 4.
Silvio Boicello vs. Baby Lista.

HOCKEY SCORES

Montreal 6, Boston Bruins 2.
Toronto Maple Leafs 3, New York Rangers 2.

Cannery Unionist Dies

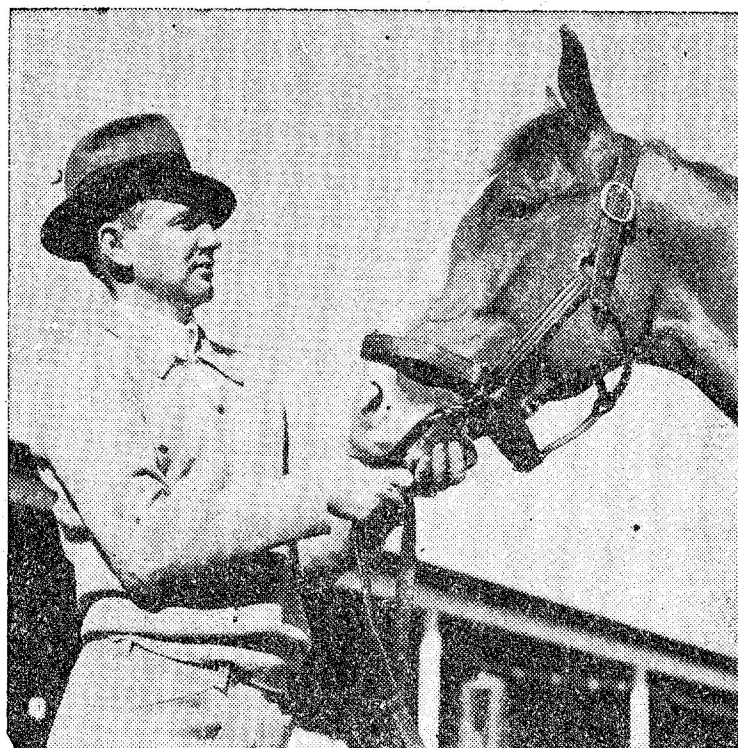
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The Alaska Cannery Workers union, Local 5, is extending its sympathies to the family of L. Luna, who died December 31, 1937. Luna was a member of the union in good standing.

Audience Greet "Lenin"

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—The whole audience rose as one person at the appearance of "Lenin" on the stage during the recent first performance of the new play "The Man With the Rifle" at the Vakhtangov Theatre in Moscow.

The Lenin of the October Day was given a vigorous presentation due to the talented acting of the People's Artist of the USSR, Schurkin.

A VETERAN AND A ROOKIE



EARL SANDE, America's most famous jockey, who has ridden many a Kentucky Derby winner home, is keeping The Chief in trim these days. The Chief is a promising thoroughbred entered in the coming Santa Anita \$100,000 added Handicap, the feature event of the California track season.

Dockers Win TIT FOR TAT

ILWU Takes First Cage Encounter

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's basketball team got off to a flying start Friday night with a 34-29 victory over the Utopian five on the James Lick Junior High school floor.

Franma and Spears sparked the attack for the dockers with 14 and 16 points respectively.

Meanwhile, the ILWU "B" team took a set-back in its first Recreational League game, losing to the YMCA Grays 27-20. Sutter was the high man for the "B" club with ten points.

Next Friday the "A" team meets the Sporting Goods quintet at 8:20 p.m., James Lick Junior high. The "B" team will meet the Varsity Club on the Francisco Junior high school floor the same evening at 7:20 p.m.

Vines and Perry Play Gallagher & Sheean In All-Star Choice

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 9.—Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, barnstorming here on a professional tennis tour, today announced their selections for a ten-man all-star tennis team, selected from the world's best players since 1920.

Messrs. Vines and Perry exchanged compliments by selecting each other for the No. 2 position. Both thought Bill Tilden the greatest.

Their lists:

- VINES
1. Tilden
2. Perry (England)
3. Wm. M. Johnston (United States)
4. Rene La Coste (France)
- PERRY
1. Tilden.
2. Vines (United States).
3. Wm. M. Johnston (United States).
4. Rene La Coste (France).

Frisco Lad Knocks Out Champion

NEW YORK BOY

Will Fight Corbett III Here Feb. 22

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—"I knew I could lick him. Well, I did, and I'm just sorry his title wasn't on the line."

Thus Fred Apostoli, young Italian from San Francisco's North Beach, summed up his Friday night's fight with Fred Steel, middle-weight champion of the world.

New York fans, who had run the odds up to 3-1 on Steele in the last few hours, sat back agog as the former bell-hop pasted the champion all over the ring until

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Radios in every bar, restaurant and shine parlor along San Francisco's North Beach / Friday night as Freddie Apostoli knocked out Freddie Steele, the world's middleweight champion. Additional joy to Apostoli's followers came when Promoter Tony Palazola announced he had signed Apostoli to fight Young Corbett III in the Dreamland Auditorium here February 22.

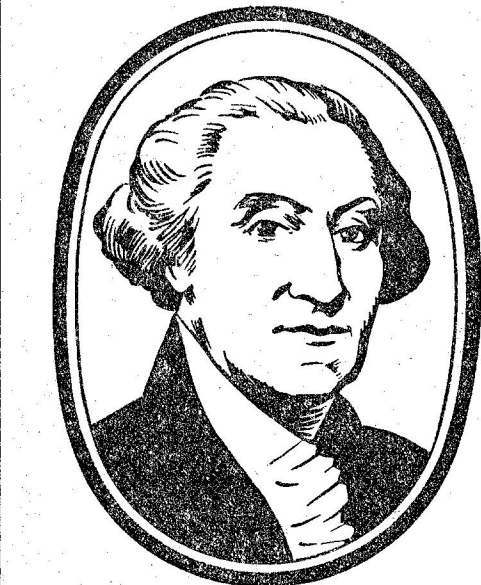
the referee called a halt to the slaughter in the ninth round. Apostoli was given the fight on a technical knock-out.

GRUDGE FIGHT

"Ever since he cut my cheek and won that fight on a technical kavo over me in 1935, I have been trying to get a return match," Apostoli declared. "I knew the day would come, and I've traveled 2000 and 3000 miles at a whack just to wait an fight."

Larry White, Apostoli's manager, confirmed San Francisco reports that the middle-weight would fight Young Corbett in San Francisco next month.

Apostoli likewise let it be known that if Glen Lee, Nebraska midweight, were to remain in New York for a while, he would be glad to take him on in the Garden.



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