A threatened "sitdown" strike was canceled at Lake Forest Park today after the labor relations de partment of the Works Progress Administration explained to the Project Workers' Union that a worker had been suspended and

worker had been suspended and not discharged for misunderstanding an order.

The worker will be reinstated and will return to work Monday, according to Fred G. Guenther, district director of the W. P. A. Guenther said all parties in the despute were satisfied with the set-

dispute were satisfied with the sectiement.

The Project Workers' Union had threatened a "sitdown" strike if the dispute was not settled.

The union asserted the man was discharged for refusing to work an eight-hour day instead of a six-

A. F. L. TO OFFER P.-I. STRIKE PLAN

(Continued From Page One.)

hour day.

were discharged for Guild activity It has refused to recognize the principle of minimum wages for various classes of editorial em-

"In the negotiations the manage ment flatly stated that it would give nothing the strikers did not have before.

Among the contentions which Kelley said he had submitted to the chairman of the peace conference were: That twenty-six of eighty-tw

editorial employes struck August 13 to compel reinstatement of two

No Issue Before Council That the Post-Intelligencer plant

was closed as a result.

That there was no issue before the A. F. of L. council except the termination of the ill-advised" strike; that members of six printing trades unions in the plant were being deprived of a living.

ing deprived of a living.

That the management had gone as far as it could in agreeing to reinstate all strikers and to consider all difficulties affecting the strikers by direct negotiation.

That all matters except termination of the strike and resumption of the paper's publication should be referred to Seattle for local determination.

Hearst's Manager Makes Statement

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Oct. 21. — (4)—H. M. Bitner, general manager of Hearst newspapers, last night issued the following statement! in connection with the collapse, at Washington of negotiations to settle a Strike by the American Newspaper Guild against The Seattle, Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication: –(A)—H. M. Bitner, general man-

Twenty-six principally junior members of The Seattle Post-In-telligencer news staff, of a total of eighty-two members, struck on August 13, in an attempt to com-pel reinstatement of two members of the staff, who had been discharged for cause. The two men discharged had submitted their cases to the National Labor Relations Board previous to the action of the strikers.

Wages Not Involved Without waiting for a deter-mination of the case, which the management immediately went in to defend, the strike was called.

No question was raised by the strikers with regard to hours, wages or working conditions. The standards in these respects on The Seattle Post-Intelligencer were among the highest in Se attle and the Northwest area.

The Heart newspapers are the the printing trades in this country and in continuation of their many years of friendly relationship with these unions and the American Federation of Labor, have sought to cooperate with the executives of the Martin have had friendly relations, son. American Federation of Labor in a desire to find a solution to the present difficulties. Mr. Green has indicated that

the American Federation has com-municated with the publisher of the paper and with the Seattle Central Labor Council, conveying suggestions by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. Cannot Make Comment

This recommendation has not yet been received, and, not knowing what it contains, we are not a position to comment on it.

The management of The Post-Intelligencer has endeavored to meet all reasonable demands and has indicated its willingness to take back without prejudice or discrimination, the striking employes even though neither in court, nor in the National Labor Relations Board has there been a finding that the two men were not rightfully

discharged. The management of any Hearst newspaper cannot en-danger its services to its readers in the accuracy of its news, nor the independence of its editorial policy, by giving any preference to any organization in the selec of its editorial or repor-



FOR THE BIG PERFORMANCE NEWS of 1937

Coming from Cadillac Nov. 6

Tokyo Symphony Conductor MARIN NAMES Here on Guest-Artist Tour TRAFFIC COUNCIL THREAT FADES Here on Guest-Artist Tour



BASIL CAMERON and VISCOUNT HIDEMARO KONOYE Two great symphony conductors chat

the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, during the past eleven years, has become famous as a great musical organization. Part of this is reorganization. Part of this is re-flected in the fact that during that time it has been conducted by a slim, black-haired member of the nobility—Viscount Hideman. To

The sound of western music is, and who distantly is related to the comparatively new in Japan, but Emperor himself, looks like neither the popular conception of a musician nor a member of the nobility. Soft spoken and unassuming, he

time it has been conducted by a slim, black-haired member of the nobility—Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.

Viscount Konoye, a globe-trotter as well as a musician and a member of Japan's House of Peers, was in Seattle yesterday, bound for a season of guest-conducting, a task he welcomes because it gives him a chance to study, at first hand, the great musical combinations of the world. He arrived aboard the steamship Hive Maru, and left yes-

world. He arrived aboard the University of Tokyo and has studied music in Fngland, Italy, The famous Japanese conductor, whose brother. Prince Konoye, is president of the House of Peers, orchestras on his present tour.

only 150 at Olympia, and said the

"This meeting will show Washington women how Governor Martin has replied to their petitions—

in speeches and with disparaging remarks." She called the governor's order to the State Patrol,

to prevent interference with farm-

ture."
"The governor has made much

To Show 'Solidarity'

"He says he's not mayor of Seattle. Well, we didn't appeal to him as mayor of Seattle, but as the governor of the state."

Mrs. Selvin said the mass meeting will "demonstrate the solidarity" of women of all parties in stitue.

Girls Found

Identified in Puyallup yesterday through their photographs which

appeared in yesterday's Seattle

Times, Dorothy Tompkins and Florence Sageser, both 15 years

old, were back home today after

old, were back home today after being missing for a week.
The girls were taken home last night by the Rev. Charles S. Treadway, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Mission, who led the search for the missing girls on behalf of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sageser, who live near the Highline High School, south of Seattle.
Mr. Treadwell received a telephone call last evening from Mrs.

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phone call last evening from Mrs. George Chapman, operator of the Lotus Cafe in Puyallup. Mrs. Chapman said one of her waitnesses, Mrs. Marie Boes, had seen Dorothy and Florence last Friday when the two girls sought employment in the cafe.

ment in the cafe.
"I told Mr. Treadwell and he asked me to notify police," Mrs. Chapman said. "Not a half hour

later, Mrs. Boes saw the girls on the street, and we turned them over to Puyallup police."

The girls, who had \$6 with them

when they left home, said they left because "we got tired of school, that's all."

Baby Burned to Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, Oct. 21.—(P)—One-year-old Geraldine Elaine Noble was burned to

death in a fire which drove a score of persons, including several other

children, from an apartment huild-ing here last night. The baby, Fire Chief Charles Brennan said, was

In Puyallup

ers' movement of produce, a "ges

Martin Aide Planned Guild's 'Party Crashing,' Says Solon

One of Gov. Clarence D. Martin's to "let this course take its own own campaign managers "inspired" run." last night estimated the petitioning women had a group of the "party-crashing" expedition of only 150 at Olympia and said the pro-Newspaper Guild women who followed 500 nonpartisan women in a pilgrimage to Olympia last week. Mrs. Mary Farquharson, left-wing Democratic state senator, disclosed last night to the Washington movement, annunced today that the gathering motor Women's Democratic Club. disclosed last night to the Washington Women's Democratic Club. Monday will be another pilgrimage, Mrs. Farquharson delivered her with thousands of women coming speech as the "Women of Washington," state-wide group which state to hear reports on the movemass meeting Monday afternoon in the Civic Auditorium, to report on the governor's response to the women's demands that he act to stop strike and racketosis.

The mass meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock, will be broadcast over a state radio network.

Order Delivery

About twenty-five women, meeting in the Olympic Hotel Mirror room last night heard Mrs. Farguharson criticize the non-partisar

women's movement as "ignorant, rude and stupid." Mrs. Farquharson said the Guild, which is strikson said the Guild, which is striking against the suspended Post-Intelligencer, asked her the night before the pilgrimage to be the spokeswoman for a "counter-acting" group.

The governor has made much of the fact that we appeared to him to be well dressed and well before the pilgrimage to be the fed. He mentioned 'fine furs,'" Mrs. Selvin said. "The only fur coat I saw in his office the day we

Mrs. Farquharson told the Demo cratic women that when Guild of-ficers learned of the nonpartisan pilgrimage they asked one of Govpilgrimage they asked one of Governor Martin's managers what could be done about it. After some discussion, the campaign manager called the Guild to suggest the "party-crashing" group be organized to call on the governor with the nonpartisan women, she said. The senator, who told Governor Martin at Olympia not to interfere in The Port Intuitierneer strike and in the senator was a senator when the right to do their work."

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The senator, who told Governor Martin at Olympia not to interfere in The Post-Intelligencer strike and work." Two Runaway

Sales Tax Is Vital Issue, Says Bouck

"The sales tax is a vital issue in this campaign," declared William M. Bouck, Farmer-Labor Commonwealth candidate for governor, last night at a mass meeting in his nome town of Sedro Woolley.

"More than 210,000 Democratic and independent voters repudiated Governor Martin in the primaries voting for his opponents, John Stevenson and Otto A. Case," uck said. "The Democratic Party at Aberdeen repudiated him

rarty at Aberdeen repudiated nim when it made the following declaration in its platform:

"'We oppose the sales tax.'"
Today, Cyrus E. Woodward,
Bouck's campaign manager, predicted that a large number of those who world for Stevenson and Case who voted for Stevenson and Case ould vote for Bouck in the elecwould vote for both with the trion next month. Woodward, who was one of the founders of the Washington Commonwealth Federation and its president until he resigned last month, predicted that thousands of Commonwealth Builders. United Producers, Technocrats and disgruntled factions of the federation would refuse to follow the order of present W. C. F. leaders to "vote the Democratic ticket straight."

straight."
"Bouck is a charter member of the Sedro Woolley Townsend Club," Woodward explained. "That club and many other Townsend organizations have indorsed his candidacy. He will get most of the votes that went to Case and a considerable number of the Stevenson votes."

Woles."

Bouck was in Scattle today for conferences and for a rest. He will speak at the Everett Labor Temple tomorrow evening.

children, from an apartment building here last night. The baby, Fire conferences and for a rest. He will speak at the Everett Labor Temple tomorrow evening.

Acting to halt the rapid increase of traffic fatalities in Washington, Gov. Clarence D. Martin today es-tablished a State Traffic and Safety Council and proclaimed November

as State Traffic Safety Month.

The twenty-three-member council will be headed by Fred M.
Fuecker of Seattle, state adjutant of the American Legion, the Associated Press reported. Nine members reside in Seattle.

Recommendations Sought

"I request," said the governor in announcing his council, "that the council study the problems of highway safety and prepare recompendations for submission to the

coming session of the Legislature."
Governor Martin cited the deaths
of 125 persons and injury of 3,500
in automobile accidents during the first six months of this year, "a material increase over the same period in previous years," as need for a coordinated and educational program." King County alone has had 134 traffic deaths so far this

Fuecker Out of City

Mr. Fuecker was out of the city oday, but it was expected he would today, but it was expected he would call a meeting of the council soon. Carl R. Heussy, Seattle, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association and a council member, said, "Lots of safety legislation will be introduced at the next Legislature."

Other Seattle members of the

Other Seattle members of the Other Seattle members of the council are Ervin. E. King, Washington State Grange master; Douglas A. Shelor, general manager of the Automobile Club of Washington; James A. Taylor, president, State Federation of Labor; Mrs. Neil Haig, president, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers; Theodore O. Powers, commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. W. A. Bollong, city traffic engineer, and Nelson R. Anderson, president, Seattle Traffic and Safety Council

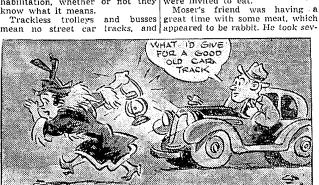
Pioneer Barber Ill at Home John F. Cragwell, 75-year-old pioner Seattle barber, was confined to his home at 1612 23rd Ave. today by a serious heart allment which has kept him away from work three weeks.



Members of that good old school of street car rails. Others can rail of foggy morning drivers, known as "street car track clingers," are get-

"street car track clingers," are getting worried. They've heard the distant rumblings of trackless troldistant rumblings leys and busses and they wince every time they hear the word reas his territory and met a fellow inspector at a ranch house just about meal time. Both inspectors habilitation, whether or not they know what it means.

Trackless trolleys and busses great time with some



without a street car track to guide

He's out on a limb. Or in the Lake Washigton Canal, or perching on a Magnolia Bluff precipice or circling the Volunteer Park reservoir, or hopping hedges in Lincoln Park. Strange things happen

when pea-soup fog sits on Seattle. The yellow stripe in the middle of the highway is the out-of-town motorist's fog guide. The street car tracks are the guide lines for the city motorist. The bitterest critic of the Municipal Railway has a fond spot in his heart for the rails, if he drives an automobile. But the rehabilitation sponsors ould tear up the rails. Then Well, the motorists might play

follow-the-leader, trusting some in-dividual to lead them to destina-tions; or install sodium vapor lights, or simply leave their automobiles in the garage and walk to work or the trackless trolleys and

there is a foggy morning motorist eral portions and was eating when the rest had finished.
"Say," he addressed his host.

"Just what is this I'm eating—rabbit?" "No, sir," the farmer replied "That's good old badger meat."

Moser's friend dropped the bone he was picking, left the table. One by one he singled out the cow hands and asked them if badger meat was all right to eat. He reeived an affirmative answer each me.
The inspector returned to his

meal, picked up another bone and continued to eat, but he never did find out whether it was badger meat or rabbit.

It was badger, Moser says.

A friend of The Stroller tells of meeting up with George Herring, University of Washington alumnus, now justice of the peace in Daven-port, Lincoln County. George report, Lincoln County. George re-cently had to postpone an important justice court trial involving the legality of medicinal wine sales three times, twice to perform wed-ding ceremonies and once to listen busses.

Whatever they do about it, the broadcast of the Stanford-Washington State College football game.

A burglar last night broke into the home of Warren H. Berry, Jr., 1816 Fifth Avc. W., financial re-porter for Dun & Bradstreet, and, before Mrs. Berry discovered him, stole \$2.50 from her purse.

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Mrs. Berry had retired with a headache, she said, and her husband was asleep. She heard a knock at the door, but didn't get up until the telephone rang at 8:30 o'clock.

The burglar heard her approach and fled, leaving the door open. He had entered through a window

Another burglar cut through the front door glass at the home of Jacob M. Stone, 1840 24th Ave. N., vice president of the firm of Stone the Tailor, at 3 o'clock this morn-ing. Unlocking the door, the thlef entered and went upstairs.

Stone heard the burglar, and turned on the lights. The man fled. "We did some tall yelling," Stone said. The thief got nothing. A daylight burglar yesterday forced a kitchen door to enter the home of Mrs. Jean Hill, 2036 Norman St., taking a gold ring. Mrs. E. J. Kendricks, 1605 E. Olive St., iost \$7 to a burglar. H. F. Davis, 1907 Miller St., reported a burglar entered his home through an unlocked door, taking \$4. Stone heard the burglar, and

Paul A. Buebush, 29-year-old Seattle amateur flyer, today faced a charge of navigating an airplane without a license as the result of an airplane crash October 13 two miles south of Silver Lake, in Snohomish County.

Deputy Prosecutor Frederick Clanton filed the charge in Everett late yesterday. The charge is a gross misdemeanor, the maximum penalty for which is either a \$500

fine or six months in the county ine or six months in the county jail, or both.

Ruebush, soloing his plane, crashed into a pasture. He suffered a neck injury and multiple cuts and bruises. He was in Providence Hospital in Everett for a day.

Shrine Club Changes Its Meeting Place

The first fall luncheon of the Shrine Luncheon Club of Nile Temple will be held tomorrow noon in the Jade room, New Washington Hotel, instead of the Gowman While Oscar Olsen slept in his houseboat, at the foot of 20th Avenue Northwest, last night, a burgalar entered and stole \$128 from

How to Make Better Cough Remedy Than You Can Buy

Basy! INO COOKING!

Gough medicines usually contain a
large quantity of sugar syrup—a good
ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and
stir a few moments until dissolved. No
cooking! No trouble at all.

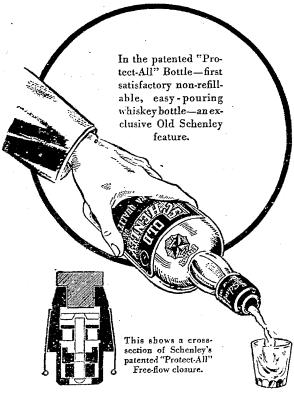
Then get from your druggist 2½
ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint
bottle, and add your syrup. This gives
you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far
better than anything you could buy

A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!
Gough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

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