

Sept. 22 (UP). Legion, returning ashore of its 19th centenary parade up Fifth from Labor today a tenth all the command communism and similar.

A. P. of L. president second business session, at which delegates will return various Legion Americanism, filicide, child welfare, internal isolation, rehabilitating of war orphans, solutions charting for the next year.

The Federation of membership total 400,000 dues-paying, said Green, and an uncompromising position to communism and the ripples which all event.

THURSDAY commander, to Harry W. Colwell will be elected candidates of Detroit and of Boston. There the "rovers" had Doherty's campaign managers votes to elect him.

(E.D.T.) yesterday today the Legion up Fifth a shower of dead newspapers in 6400 policemen onlookers on the

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Sept. 22 (AP). stock experts pork chops and is may be scarce few months.

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On the eve of his second trial on charges of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Vera Garr Taylor, Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt was shot to death at Shelbyville, Ky. Immediately after the shooting Mrs. Taylor's three brothers, left to right, Jack, Dr. E. S. and Roy Garr, surrendered to authorities, and were held incommunicado. —Associated Press photo.

Monterey Legion Host to Juniors

Fathers and Sons night tomorrow (Thursday) at the Monterey Peninsula American Legion post clubhouse promises many interesting features.

Besides the big attendance of fathers and sons and the discussion of forming a Junior drum and bugle corps, there will be three junior bouts of boxing by pupils of Tex West, Seaside recreation expert.

The members of the 1937 Legion Junior baseball team sponsored by the post will be guests, and those players who are ineligible through age for future playing will receive trophies.

A feed will conclude the big evening. Business will be arranged so that the entertainment and food can be enjoyed in time to get the visitors home in good season.

Legion mothers are particularly urged by Adjutant A. A. Irvine to see to it that their husbands take Junior and the other boys, or in case there is no Junior available, to take along somebody else's Junior.

A meeting of the executive committee of the post will be held in a dinner session at the Blue Bell cafe starting at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

County Seat News

SUE FOR BUILDING

Daisy T. Swaine and Marion S. Ritcher, filed in superior court Monday a complaint for damages against K. K. Bradbury, alleging that the defendant, on or about the 23rd day of June, 1937, without the consent of the plaintiffs tore down and dismantled and removed an office building from lot 32, block 110, in the City of Monterey and re-erected the building to their own use. The plaintiffs seek \$400.00 damages. John Milton Thompson, is attorney for the plaintiffs.

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Graham-Friend—Dewey Waller Graham, age 22, native of Missis-

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FINE OF SUPERVINE

All was peace and quiet along the short today. The high fog kept the light at a sleepy dullness and there was little lost conversation. When we stood off the motor of our "erate" on municipal wharf the only sound left to hear was the quiet chugging of a mackerel boat coming in from Seaside and still a good quarter mile away.

It looked like a case of just nothing to talk about as we stood in the door of the wharf where house and thought that no one photographer ought to solve the lighting problem and get a picture of the net hanging operations that have been going on there for several months now. It's very interesting but the light in there is indifferent to say the least.

Then someone hailed us to inquire if standing there was any way to cover the waterfront and, after groping about in the murky piles of tarry webbing, we discovered Sal Ventimiglia and his boys hanging a net to be used in the senior New World which will shortly come here under charter. It is a small boat of 70 tons capacity. The crew are the same who manned the Sonia last season under command of Ventimiglia.

The boys were having a jovial discussion of whether naturalized or American born Italians made the more desirable citizens for the United States. It was all very good natured but quite in earnest. Frank Ventimiglia, son of Razzi, held out firmly for the native-born product while his uncle, Sal, held that the naturalized goods were the best.

"What the sling-ding!" declared Sal. "Us naturalized guys have to get papers and take an oath before we vote and they just let you native born punks walk in there

Lewis Described As Communist "Puppet"

OAKLAND, Sept. 22 (AP). — John E. Lewis, secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is described in a report to the California Peace Officers Association's convention here as the "American Puppet of the Communist Party."

The report, submitted by the association's subversive activities committee, labels Harry Bridger, Lewis' right hand man on the Pacific Coast, "an alien agitator and organizer, long branded a communist."

Activities of the CIO, the report asserts, are inspired and controlled by the communist party and the ultimate goal is revolution to "overthrow the capitalist parliamentary state."

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think you are the real Americans. But the talk switched to the matter of whether married or single men should be the better fishermen so that the citizenry question was left, in a peaceful frame of mind by all concerned. Sal is the captain of that crew—but fishing captains somehow do not count (nor need) the reverential awe that captains of big passenger liners get.

NECKTIE DAY

On Fishermen's Wharf we found three of the top fish captains of Monterey "all dressed up and no place to go." Each of them had on a clean business suit and hat and each had a necktie and soft shirt. They were Joe DiMaggio, Pete Melandro, and John Grady. They asked if we knew where the fish were, admiring they didn't. Grady added: "This makes me sick. Look, I've got a cold." And he really did.

The idea is defined thus:—The full psychodrama of our inter-relations does not emerge; it is buried in and between us." In this theater, spontaneous play-acting, done under medical supervision, has brought out some of the hidden facts of married lives.

The new journal describes, the play-acting of "Robert" and his wife, "Mary." They enacted some of their tiffs, and at the same time spoke aloud the thoughts they had felt, but not uttered, during the quarrels.

"She never puts things in the right place," was one of "Robert's" sides. One of "Mary's" was: "He is so restless. Why didn't he let me wash the dishes?"

"Robert's" trouble, it developed, was two neuroses, one about the property, and John Tanager who will construct them. If authorization is obtained from the city.

Tanager presented plans for the improvement to the city council last night, reporting that a building permit had been refused by Inspector Paul Hess.

He was advised to take the matter up with City Clerk Clyde Dorsey and Hess to learn exactly why construction is prohibited under existing city ordinances. It was not known last night whether zoning restrictions or fire limit regulations stood in the way of immediate construction.

Councilman Charles Frost and other members of the city board indicated their belief that such transient accommodations should be encouraged rather than discouraged—and it is believed anything possible will be done to clear the way for immediate building.

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