Dale Carnegie

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.

Louella Parsons

The Plot Thickens

Dutch Bare Indonesian Murder Plan

By Relman Morin

T HE plot thickens in Indonesia. Certain facts are coming to light now, and allegations have been made, which, if proved, may put a totally different complexion on the Butch "police action" than

For the first time, so for as I know, public reference was made posterday to an alleged Indonesian plan for "large scale military sperations" against the Dutch, to begin in January. The statement was made by J. H. Van Royen, the young and brilliant Dutch representative to the United Nations. Actually, seconding to diplomat-

is sources in Washington, the existence of this plan has been known for nearly three months. A large file of papers, documents, instructions and army orders, purporting to set forth the details of the plan, are in the hands of the Dutch. They are written in Malay, and photographed, and their authenticity, therefore, has not yet been proved.

I OWEVER, they presumably hius-printed a program of mbotage, infiliration of Dutch termiory on Java, and assessination of some officials of the other Indenesian governments,

The actual divisions assigned to carry out the program were named, according to this information. It has been stated that 11,000 Republican troops had already crossed into Dutch territory before the "police action" started.

A responsible Dutch authority o has said that no fewer than 300 Indonesians, serving in the administrations of the other Indonesian states, were assassinated by the Republic since last August. Why has this information, if it is authentic, been brought to light only at this date? No answer on

Was it made available to the Committee of Good Offices? My informant says it was.

F.AS is stated, the details of the alleged plot were made known to this committee, what was then done? And why has the commit-tee new actused The Netherlands of having violated the truce?

Presumably, the Dutch ere prepared to prove with these docu-ments that the plot did satis, and that, in fact, it had already been set in motion. They would be on thin ice if the statement were not

subject to proof. And here is another queer fact which seems to puzzle even those authorities who know Java and the Indonesians:

The president and prime minister of the Republic, Hatta and Sockarno, and the commander-inchief of the Republican army were captured in the capital, Jokjakarta, when Dutch troops en-

D ID they make no effort to escape? During the Japanese occupation. Dutch officers and small bodies of guerillas disappeared into the mountains and were able to continue operations for years. The terrain, as in any mountainous area, is ideal for "going under-

Something like 15 hours elapsed between the start of the Dutch "police action" and the capture of the capital. Yet, the troops found these three men there when they came into it.

ground.

The theory has been expressed that Hatta and Soekarno wanted to be captured. If the leaders of the Republican

army have become, in fact, military dictators, such a theory might have some foundation. Perhaps they took this means of "escaping" from their own army commanders. The Dutch have long contended that the Republican army was in control of the government, and that the Indonesian officers were manipulating the ostensible heads. And finally, there is yet to be

disclosed the operations of the Indonesian Communists. What is their role in these mysteries? As I say, the plot thickens.

Ah, Sweet Socialism--Free Wigs to Bald Britons

By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. TTORNEY GENERAL TOM C. CLARK had to take time off from the important tidelands suit the Justice Department filed the other day before the Supreme Court against Louisiana and Texas, to talk before the sound cameras. Clark, a Texan himself, who risked considerable unpopularity in his own State by filing the tidelands suit, will be heard by millions of people

when a new film, entitled "Illegal Entry," is released. The film deals with the dangers of violation of the immigration law. Clark has done the introduction and part of the commentary.

Britain's Labor Party could be facetiously called the "Wig Party." Britain's bald will get wigs gratis-through the Labor Government's National

Health Service. The Ministry of Health will supply Britain's 75,000 hairless taxpayers with wigs with "no frills or fancy bits." Each wig costs \$40 and it is estimated that the annual cost for this service under socialized medicine will be \$3,000,000 a year.

Washington, already knee-deep in arguments over the question how extensive President Truman's inaugural parade should be, has a new controversy on its hands.

Commissioner John Russell Young suggested that the Distriet's float should depict the Capitol and the Washington Monu-The disenfranchised residents, who pay taxes but do not vote, are demanding a float with a suffrage motif.

Late reports show that Young is losing the battle and the suffrage conference will have its way. Annuities for Congress will become available on Jan. 3. Almost one-fourth of the members of the current Congress, 18 Senators and 113 Representatives, will be off the rolls when the

\$1st Congress convenes on Jan. 3, but the unsuccessful campaigns will be cushioned by retirement benefits. The Reorganization Act of 1946 provided a retirement system. For example, a member of the House or Senate with six years of service will receive \$1875 in the form of an annuity. One with 30 years' service gets a maximum of \$9375.

Popcern is again on the upgrade as a popular circus, beach and movie-munching confection. The Agriculture Department reports that 12 States have

produced 300,000,000 pounds of the stuff this year, as against only 102,000,000 pounds in 1947.

Estimated production this year is the second highest on record and compares with the record crop of over 428 million pounds produced in 1946. During ration days popcorn became a popular

The United States has sold the famed sailing bark Schlageter to the Brazilian government. The ship, one of the finest built for Hitler's navy, was designed for schooling sailors. Its trim 1775 tons took part in the abortive German efforts to cripple the Allied fleets. The Schlageter was awarded to the United States as part of the spoils of war. It was sold to Brazil because our Navy no longer gives naval training in tall-rigged

. _ Edited by John C. O'Brien.

skillful softening-up process in

preparation for an early sum-

THERE'S reasonableness, too, on

I the labor side. Let me tell you

about what the powerful 600,000-

member machinists union did this

week. This outfit, with the largest

number of members in the air-

craft industry, told its followers

through their union newspaper

that "we don't want to forget the

more than 10,400 employers who

are doing business under a Ma-

"Despite our arguments at the

bargaining table and our differ-

ences over National and State

legislation," the union message

said, "there is an important area

of agreement on basic issues on

which businessmen and free trade

66 TO OR example, the right to own

primary importance to every busi-

nessman. He calls it the 'free en-

terprise system.' As members of a

free trade union, we also are op-

posed to government ownership of

business. We want to have a say

in our wage rates and working con-

ditions through collective bargain-

ing. That's why we joined a union.

We know that when government

takes over any business, free col-

lective bargaining goes out the

"Next to his right to own his

employers a happy and prosperous

Maybe we're too mellow, but

the machinists sound to us like the

brightest unionists we've run into.

If the Voice of America wants

some good radio script for a

Christmas message to the world its

script writers needn't look any

Opinions

The signed columns of

America's leading writers and

commentators appearing on

this and other pages of The

Inquirer are presented so that

our readers may have the

benefit of a wide variety of

viewpoints on important issues

These viewpoints often con-

tradict one another. They have

no connection with the edi-

torial policy of this newspaper

and sometimes, in fact, may

represent exactly an opposite

opinion. The opinions and

views expressed belong solely

New Year."

further.

of the day.

to the writers.

or go to the poor house.

chinists Union contract.

unions are in agreement.

Christmas and New Year's.

TOM C. CLARK

Only 1 in 25 Labor Pacts It could down to a question of Runs Into Renewal Trouble

By Victor Riesel

sailing vessels.

TOU can't cover the simmering hysteris on this best through the years without developing a nose for trouble. For trouble makes the news.

The excitement lies in the sudden surge of picket lines against plant gates; the brash insults; the sweeping charges of unheard-of villainies; the booing and fist fights at conventions; the maneuvering by some giants for labor empires, political power and prestige.

B UT this is the season which mellows. This is the season when you stop, look and realize that the working people and their leaders and their employers do live pretty well together on this

front. I took the trouble to learn how many labor contracts there are and discovered over 100,000 labor and management pacts under which some 12,000,000 people work peacefully, never hit the picket lines and trust their employers. Of these 100,000 labor contracts,

just under 4000 ran into trouble last year. The other 96,000 are settled without any work stoppages or name calling on either

THOSE abroad who poke fun at our kind of "capitalist democracy" should note that this peaceful settlement of 24 out of every 25 contracts up for renegotiation in the past two years is a record no other nation can match. There are industries which haven't had strikes for periods running from 13

to 50 years. For the most part there isn't much vindictiveness, even where the tug of war over wages has started, as at Ford's. Even while it was being assailed by the auto union, which has begun its usual,

Headline Hopping PTC Rings Out the Old, Rings Up the New Fares

By Ollie Crawford

Their New Year's slogan is: Ring out the old; Ring up

give us? A sock! This comes under the heading of double-When PTC puts something away for a rainy day, they use

Delaware River line riders call it the biggest bridge hold-up since Horatio. The bridge fare now is either 14 1/6, 14 2/3, 151/2 or

PTC has a strong case. The transit company complains that rising costs are taking it for a ride. Steel rails are now higher than the wheels. Trolley wire is up 80 percent and that's a lot of over-

New trolleys cost \$28,500, or about the asking price for a 1934 med automobile.

The company says its workers are ready to ask for a wage increase, so it's striking while the strike is cold. PTC says it can't. give a fair raise without a fare raise. It's a sort of cost-of-giving

Mayor Samuel warns that the city will fight. This time the resistance movement will be on the opposite side from the purorgrapms.

Socialistic Cure-Alls

fear of Socialism or any other ism; the ills of the American system? "And is it not more than possible that out of Socialism's economic monopolies may grow the evils of

. . . NORMAN THOMAS, six times Socialist candidate for Presi-

foreign totalitarianism?"

For since childhood, I have studied Socialist doctrine (in case any one cares, I've devoted a bit of time to Communism, Fascism and, oh yes, capitalism, too.)

Thus, I have no distaste for answers to those questions.

keep fumbling and struggling along, trying to refine whatever system we have instead of trying to replace it with something else of uncertain virtue.

not for the profits of absentee owners."

mer wage drive, the Ford Co., for example, handed its employes two extra paid holidays on the eves of

name smells the same.

To date, no one has demonstrated to me how we get managers to work for us willingly. And if they won't work willingly and we force with the edges of dictatorship.

more, not less, democratic than the I his own business is of present confusion. "Men could be citizens of indus-

> sounded swell for years. zen's vote" a vote "by me"? If so, how does Socialism intend to manage 145,000,000 of "me"?

OR three decades Thomas has operate at a profit or close_its been debating Socialism. doors, just as any craftsman must But neat as an equasion may be earn enough to support his family on paper or in theory, it can become a shambles if it ignores or underestimates the human ele-

Great as the concept of economic planners.

you want to try your hand at it?

fore the Western Alliance. And that is whether, when many nations have bound themselves together as tightly as these have, one among them has the right to give an offensive coloration to the group by darting off on some wretched enterprise of its own. I do not believe any Western nation has such a right. If it tries to exercise such a right, I be-

Today

over the rights of man it has all lieve it should be called to account. The only argument for not doworld and the century wait.



-: Gossip of the Nation:-

Walter Winchell

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. TEW YORK HEARTBEAT-Faces About Town: Trygve Lie (Mr. Big of the United Nations), just another speck in the B'way throng. Not a passerby spotted him . . . Alger Hiss (the indicted

ex-State Dept. exec.) buying the latest editions at an 8th st. stand to read his "obituary" notices . . . Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller shopping for baby apparel at Petit Paris on Madison ... Playwright Wm. Saroyan in the Automat (at 45th and 6th) handing his new play, "Don't Go Away Mad" to director Guy Thomajan and saying: "It's yours to do with as you wish" . . . Coatless Gene Kelly, . the ex-Penn State "he-man," on blustery 45th st. Happy double-pneumonia, kid . . . Monica Boyar and Monica Moore (the monicanaries) carol singing in front of the Stork Club . . . Arthur Godfrey (the talent scout) reporting that the Feb. issue of Look (on the stands

GENE KELLY Jan. 18) contains his latest write-up-and that for the first time-a nat'l mag credits you-know-who with giving him his first break. Sallies in Our Alley: Walter Thornton (the model chief) says the red faces over at Time magazine (recently edited by an ex-Communist) "must stand out like Artie Shaw at another guy's wedding!" . . . Jack Lopez of the Singapore suggests giving Jane Russell

THE LATE WATCH: The Earl and Countess of Kimberly have told that Renold story to a London court . . . One of the stripeelers on 52d st. has a licensed electrician who travels with her act. (Hey, Ma! I wanna 'lectrician's license!) . . . A Congressman will charge before the new Congress that the Un-American Activities Committee refused to receive evidence that six very prominent political writers were card-bearing Communists . . . Several listeners submit Louella's "Time Marxes On!" from her last broadcast for our Quotation Marksmanship section. Her source apparently didn't tell her he read it here the week before.

THE WALKINGMAN: The Capital gains deal wasn't what decided Jack Benny to transfer his affections from NBC to its aggressive rival, OBS . . . Niles Trammell, NBChief, tried one more pitch to hold him . . . He and the network counsel (John G. Cahill) flew to Hollywood for a final conference . . . Benny walked into their office-took one look at Cahill-turned pasty white and huffed out . . . Not one word was said . . . That was the start and the end of the "conference" . . . He recognized Cahill, who was Ass't Attorney-General when the U.S. charged Jack with bringing in undeclared goods after a holiday abroad . . . Nutz to those who say you mustn't get even . . . Revenge can be sweet, indeed.

D IGTOWN SMALL TALK: The sirline industry b will be a target when the new Congress meets. Over appropriations for mail pay . . . There were 28 customers in the orchestra of a Broadway movie temple the other night . . . CBS will televize the vaudeo show Henny Youngman will emcee Christmas Day for the vets at St. Albans . . . The Greatest Show

on Earth (Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Combined Shows) (opening night at Mad. Sq. Garden next spring) will turn all proceeds over to the Runyon Cancer Fund . . . Will Mrs. Vincent Astor and her many society friends kindly help by selling the opening tickets to the lorgnette set, who can afford high prices? (I always help them when they ask me, Minnie!) . . . The magazine called Cats has a special section titled "Breeders Digest." Meeowch. YURTAIN-CALLS: The most delightful of the

high-level night places in Miami Beach is Bill Jordan's Bar of Music . . . Bill is a talented pianist, and with his teammate, the expert David Elliott, they keep attentive throughout their classical offerings. Guy Rennie, the comic, is funny without being a bore (haven't they stolen his cowboy satire yet?), and the others on the big-time bill are Michael Doyle (a thrush with charm) and Dorothy Douglas. whose special lyrics are magniffeek.

ANHATTAN MURALS: The laughs on Midtown movie marquees: "Caesar and Cleopatra"-"The Chase" . . . "Sorry, Wrong Number"-"Isn't It Romantic?" . . . "Forbidden Adventure"-"One Thrilling Night" . . . The dept. store Santa hopping out of a cab near Macy's. (Wutzamatta, run outta reindeer?) . . . The newsdealer at 47th and 7th who heckles headline readers: "If you wanna get the news free go to the Times Building!" . . . The hardened impersonal Broadway Automat where holiday cards are addressed to favorite patrons (by employes) and left at the cashier's deak . . . The parking lot on 51st off Broadway where three photos are displayed on an office wall.

FEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Defense Sec'y Forrestal is wining and dining radio and newsmen in a big attempt to get a good press. (Amazing how cheaply some Washington reporters sell their bosses and public out). It also clinches my argument why their Hoopers are 2 points and mine is over 20 . . . Arthur Gershwin was left the bulk of his mother's estate. He's her youngest son . . . Jay Robinson (18-year-old lead of the new Boris Karloff play) is the son of Bobbie Brealaw, a feature of "The Gingham Girl" and "Little Jesse James," when you and I were young, Magee.

OUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At Le Caviar: "She's taking no chances by hanging up her stockings. She's staying up all night to show Santa her gams!" . . . At Winston's Tropical Bar: "There they go-she and tee-he!" . . . At the Cardinal: "They oughta call it Carnegie Heil" . . . At Garrison's: "How Israel when they can't remember the old Dachau?" . . At the Brevoort Supper Club: "How about referring to all those ex-Communists as ex-Comvicts?" ... At the Penthouse Club: "It takes 21 years to become a man and one woman to become a fool."

Broadway what British actresses could do in a stage

play . . . "Life With Mother," only proved how great

was "Life With Father" . . . Yale elected Levi Jack-

son grid captain, and the Ink Spots introduced Negro

T T OLLYWOOD became a ghost town, with fall-

becoming a four-nightmare parlay for the movie

moguls . . . Howard Hughes, Kay Summersby, Errol

Flynn, Bob Mitchum, Bob Walker, Satira and Nancy

Gov. Jim Folsom finally stopped acting like a jerk

. . Best of the postwar plays popped up in "Mr.

Roberts," starring Hank Fonda . . . Hank Wallace got

a pasting at the polls, the country turning violently

against Communism when Russian school teacher,

Anna Kasenkina leaped from the Russian consulate

Choremi hit the headlines . . . Tom Breneman died.

ing grosses, rising costs, loss of the British

market and the menacing television monster

entertainment to Miami.

Ed Sullivan

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. ND OF A YEAR-It was the year of the New Look. In politics, the New Look took form and substance in Gov. Strom Thurmond and the Dixiecrats; in baseball, it emerged as Lou Boudreau and the Cleveland Indians; in the movies, it was Moira Shearer, British ballerina, in "Red Shoes"; Jane

Wyman in "Johnny Belinda"; Olivia de Haviland in "The Snake Pit"; in radio it was the give-away epidemic. On the Broadway stage, the New Look became an influx of British plays and players and Charles Boyer, minus his toupe, in one of the fine performances of the season; in the medium of communication, the New Look was the co-axial cable and the spectacular coming-of-age of television . . . In the background of the New Look was the Old Look-Russia.

It was the year in which Thomas E. Dewey "held" the shortest term ever "served" in the White House, as the victim of the greatest political upset of all time, according to old-timers . . . President Truman, deserted by his cronies, will sit

in his White House balcony alone. England hailed a Prince . . . Shirley Temple became a mother . . . Winthrop Rockefeller became a husband . . . General Eisenhower became a college president . . . Navy tied Army and USC tied Notre Dame in an earthquake finale . . . Danny Kaye stormed London . . . Joe Louis flattened Joe Walcott . . . CBS put \$4,000,000 on the line and lured the walking man, Jack Benny from NBC . . . Babe Ruth died.

NONTGOMERY CLIFT and Marlon Brando emerged as the top young stars of 1948 . . . Those who felt that "Oklahoma" wouldn't last were vindicated. It closed after a five-year run . . . On his second look at "Light Up the Sky," Billy Rose decided that Moss Hart had insulted him,

the slowest second-take in stem history. Edgar Kennedy, the "slow burn" of the movies, died . . . Maurice Chevalier returned to Broadway and proved that he had lost none of his charm or talent . . . Wendy Hiller, Jessica Tandy, Joyce Red-

man, Peggy Ashcroft, and Patricia Collings showed

window and Jan Masaryk "fell" to his death . . . It was quite a year for everyone but the weather forecasts. HOLLOWED-OUT pumpkin revealed the top

mystery story of the year . . . Petrillo's recording ban gave the old songs a new lease on life . . N. Y. subway fares and bus fares were upped to 10 cents and 6 cents, and the Bronx struck a blow for progress by eliminating trolley cars . . . Jet planes traveled faster than sound. Gen. Bennett Myers went to the hoosegow and

Secretary of State George C. Marshall went to the hospital . . . Citation went to the races . . . Bugsy Siegal went to the mortuary . . Tokyo Rose and Axis Sally went to trial . . Durocher went to the Giants . . . The Olympic officials went to the movies (and overruled their own decision in the U. S.-British relay duel) . .. "Nature Boy" went to the city and then to the bank.

THE State of Israel became a reality via, ironically, the Churchill formula of blood, sweat and tears . . . Barney Baruch sassed back the "outgoing" President Truman, only to find that he was the incoming President . . . Carole Landis, Elissa Landi and C. Aubrey Smith died. Count Bernadotte, dedicated to peace, was shot

to death in search of it . . . L. B. Mayer and Lorens Danker were married . . . Quentin Roosevelt, brave son of a gallant father, died in a plane crash in China . . . Earl Carroll, Beryl Wallace and Venita Varden died in a plane crackup.

Tremendous Trifles

New Light Due

To Chance Test

By Lewis Belmore Sage

In science and research some

chance experiment has more than

once been the turning point in the

development of important theories

and practical consequences. The

modern gas-filled incandescent

electric bulb is the result of just

such an experiment that was made

about forty years ago by Irving

Langmuir, an American engineer.

The electric bulb invented by the renowned Edison in 1880 produced

light because of heat—a very high

temperature developed in a fila-

ment of carbon or tungsten set in

the bulb. As everyone knows, this

heat was produced by an electric

current. This was a vacuum bulb.

the affairs of men. But, as with all

great inventions, there was still

much to be done. Particularly,

higher powers of illumination and

lower operating costs were wanted.

muir began to work on the problem

question. Having no hint or means

of knowing which track he should follow, he could only experiment

"just to see what would happen."

On one occasion he proposed re-

placing the usual vacuum in sever-

al different lamps with different

gases. One of these bulbs was to

contain nitrogen, When the nitro-

gen-filled bulbs was set up and the

current turned on, Langmuir was

amased to see that it gave a much

brighter light than the electric

bulb then in use, with the same

power. He continued his experi-

ments and soon discovered that

filaments could be heated to a

higher temperature in nitrogen

than in a vacuum, and that they

Our gas-filled electric lamps of

experiment made by Langmuir

'just to see what would happen."

would last considerably longer.

It was at this point that Lang-

Edison's buib cast a new light on

May Star in Film of Book DALE CARNEGIE, whose "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is world-famous, has another best-selling non-fiction book in "How to Stop Worrying and

Start Living."
That's important to know. don't you think? Well, since more people see movies than read books, the whole world will soon find out, because Martin Gosch is going to

produce the

"Stop Worry-

ing" epic both

for pictures

DALE CARNEGIE & n d television. He is headed for New York to try to persuade Carnegie to play the leading role in the film. Maybe you wonder how it is possible to put Carnegie's philosophy on the screen. Gosch's plan is to dramatize incidents in the book which show people that most of their worries are imaginary.

Thelma Ritter gets a wonderful new contract at 20th Century-Fox as a result of taking a child to see Santa Claus, But this Christmas story started long before the

Christmas season. Theims played the mother who brings her child to see Edmund Gwenn in 'The Miracle on 34th Street." The studio thought she was profty good, and her part in "Letter to Three Wives" cinched the new contract as her present. Speaking of "Miracle," this is the perfect time of the year to see it again. I believe I was the first to suggest that this heart-warming picture be released every year at Christmas time.

in which Sari Gabor Hilton and George Sanders mooned and spooned in public at the Mary Anita Locs-Richard Sale party leaves no room for doubt that George is really serious this time. I hear from a reliable source that when Sari goes East the day after

Christmas, George will go along

and they will be married in Man-

hattan on New Year's Day or shortly after. With all the unfortunate stories about Lana Turner's trip to Europe, I know you will be interested in what Was Sgt. Peggy J. Nicholson writes to me from Munich, where she is a hostess at the G.L.

"With the many hundreds of GI's who passed through our club during and after Lana Turner's visit, not one deregatory remark did I hear from any of them. The same goes for her husband-Mr. Topping. The fellows tagged him a regular guy."

Sgt. Peggy says that it is unjust and untrue to say that any of the local GI's refused to dance with Lana, and that all of them at the club when she was there liked her.

Snapshots of Hollywood collect-

ed at random: The many friends of Anna May Wong will be sorry to hear she has been seriously ill, and may have to un-



rived in New York from Europe. She and Jean Pierre Aumont will remain in the East until after the world premiere of her picture Siren of Atlantis," which makes its ini-

tial bow h Baltimore

Good for Larry Finlevy! He has donated to the Little Mothers Group all the Christmas toys for the orphans they support, and every toy is a new one. The members of this group are providing the baskets, clothes and bandy. Gary Cooper, who has been so very sick, returned to work today on "Task Force."

Dimitri Tiomkin has written a musical piece called "Brown Derby Symphony." based on the clatter of broken dishes. Bet this won't make him popular with the waiters.

London has an eye on our Hollywood gal, Kay Thompson. Her fame as the newest night club "sensation" has spread to Europe, and now she has been offered the lead in the hit musical comedy, "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'," when it opens in London next spring. If she accepts, she will, of course, make appearances with the four Williams Brothers at the same time at the various London night

Bob Walker won't be back in Hollywood until late spring. He's going to live at the Menninger Clinic near Topeka, Kansas, until he's completely well.

Betty Bigelow and Dave Rose at a table for two at sportsman's lodge, still a-jitter and a-twitter. They get married a week from to-

morrow night.
Marie Windsor, who was once the light in George Raft's eye, dining at Kings with—guess who? Jim Davis!

In case you are interested, it is not a flaming romance between Scott Brady and Jane Nigh. They have had two dates and that is all. With many supporting actors out of work this Christmas season, it is a cheerful note to report that Thomas Gomez has two pictures coming up, he arrives from New York this week to start "Come to the Stable" at 20th, and when that picture is finished he moves over to MGM for "Midnight Kiss."

Youke Troubetskoy has postponed his marriage to Rosemarie Reachi until March so his sisterin-law, Barbara Hutton, can at-Pauline McMartin is back in New

today are a direct result of this York and alone. While she was in Europe, her steady escort was Hans

the last analysis the security of our jobs depends upon the prosperity of the company we work for . . . As Americans we are all in the same boat together. Either we both prosper or we both suf-"On behalf of more than 651,-000 members of the International Assn. of Machinists we wish our

PTC directors refer to this as the Santa clause.

All PTC wants for Christmas is your two back teeth. It's the season of Jolly St. Nick, so they take another nick out of your bankroll. We hang up our socks for Christmas and what does PTC Johnstown as a model,

16 cents. Commuters over there are calling the traction company the fraction company. Their advice is: If it hits 1614, sell! They'd gladly swap higher mathematics for a lower fare. If a man with long white hair shows up in the cashier's booth,

head. "When ties are up 109 percent," asks PTC President Ebert, "how can you win?"

Sylvia F. Porter Stir Doubt

WHAT bothers me is not the idea of economic planning; to me, that's only common sense. It's "Who's going to do the planning? And will the economic plan-

ning be by me or will it be for me?" What keeps me from being a disciple of Norman Thomas is not to me, labels hold no terrors. It's "What basis have I for believing Socialism in practice, as opposed to Socialism in theory, will cure

dent of our country, was the target of a "Meet the Press" show on NBC television the other evening. I was one of the four reporters interviewing him-which is the reason the above questions again have nagged themselves to the top of my mind.

A ND with millions of others of my generation, I have watched many of the planks of the Socialist Party become part of the Democratic and Republican platforms; many of their original proposals become law under President Roosevelt; many lands around the world embrace the system and try to mold it to their own needs and

Thomas' "ism" as such; I've certainly no antagonism toward economic planning. But with all respect and affection for Thomas, he has not vet given me satisfactory And until Socialism does, I'll

THOMAS says: "The planning L that is absolutely necessary in our day and generation for the very life of mankind logically requires social ownership of what I like to call the commanding. heights of our economic order, i.e., natural resources, the system of money, banking and credit, and the great monopolistic and semimonopolistic corporations in which ownership has lost its functional usefulness of management. The managers should work for us and

That's a mighty commanding as well as a mighty tongue-twisting paragraph. And I'll go right along with Thomas' condemnation of monopolistic corporations; I'll go right along with his demand that managers should work for us and not for the profits of absentee . . .

DUT to date, none has shown D me how to avoid substituting the evils of state monopoly in our country for private corporation monopoly. On the contrary, what I've seen here and abroad makes me feel that monopoly by any

them, it seems to me we're fiddling THOMAS says: 'Under proper controls, this system would be

try as well as in politics." That too sounds swell. It has But how do we go about being "citizens of industry"? Assuming consumers, workers, educators, etc., have seats on management boards, exactly what is the meaning of the votes? Is a "citizen's vote," a vote "for me"? If so, am I not being subjected to just another form of control. Is a "citi-

own business, an employer is most interested in turning a profit. In . . . the long run every business must

WE MAY disagree some-times on what constitutes a fair and healthy profit," the union noted, "but we know that in

Thomas did not answer my

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

planning may be, its success must. rest on the greatness of the questions. Any Socialist among By Samuel Grafton

Continued From First Page ing so is that a quarrel might endanger the Western Alliance. That is stupidity. Only an ideological drying-up can endanger the Western Alliance. What the Western Alliance must fear most is a loss of function. As a protective association for worried imperialists it has no future. As an organisation which can flame into quarrel

> Let the healing quarrel begin. The By Jimmy Hatlo



