Grudge Match At Redondo Arena Saturday

Dutch Hefner and the Golden Terror wrestle at the Redondo Beach Arena Saturday night in a return grudge match.

In order to get the bout Promoter Dave Landau had to agree to furnish extra police due to the near riot of the last show.

Heffner and the Terror fought all over the place with considerable damage to property.

It was the roughest scrap that the Redondo fans had yet seen since Landau opened the place several weeks ago.

LAND VALUE GAIN

Construction of the Union Pacific and other subsequent trans-continental railroads in 50 years increased the value of western land over 2000 per cent.

What is companionship where nothing that improves the intellect is communicated, and where the larger heart contracts itself to the model and dimension of the smaller? —Landor

Plans For New Fire Station Ordered Drawn

The City Council Tuesday night ordered plans and specifications drawn for a new fire house for the Torrance fire department.

The present fire house, badly damaged in the earthquake, is too small and in need of repair, it was pointed out. The new central station would be located in the City Park at Plaza del Amo and Carson st., with entrances on either street.

It will be designed with sufficient space for five pieces of equipment, kitchen, quarters for firemen and other facilities.

Walteria Club Building to Be Spanish Type

Walteria's new clubhouse, in the city park recently bought by the city, will be of Spanish design and rest room walls will be tiled six feet high, the City Council decided Tuesday night on recommendation of Dale Riley, superintendent of recreation.

Also authorized was tiling of the rest rooms at the Civic Auditorium to a six foot height.

Santa Fe Asks Right to Build New Navy Spurs

Santa Fe Railroad has asked the City Council for permission to construct spurs and tracks to the new Navy Material Redistribution Center in Torrance which will involve switching across Arlington ave.

The council delayed action on the matter until an adjourned meeting next Tuesday night, seeking to avoid blocking of Arlington ave. if possible by frequent switching.

Also in connection with the project, the Council ordered estimates of cost prepared on the resurfacing of Crenshaw blvd. from Carson st. to Sepulveda blvd.

Another matter referred to the adjourned meeting is the request of International Derrick and Equipment Co. for an easement to close Oak st. south from Carson st. to Jefferson st. to permit expansion of their plant. The Navy has said it has no objections.

STORK*atorials*

Among children born at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week are those of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Webb, 2270 W. 101 Highway, boy, May 5, 1945, 4:05 a.m.

Mr and Mrs. Harry F. Webb, 1004 Acacia ave., girl, May 7, 1945, 7:16 a.m.

Palms Proposal For Torrance Given Commission

A proposal of Park Superintendent Fred Blake endorsed by the Torrance Retail Merchants Association that cocas pamosa palms be planted six to a block in the Torrance business section was referred to the City Planning Commission Tuesday night by the City Council.

The palms will add distinction to the local district, it was said.

FIRST SLEEPER

The year 1836 marked the use of the first sleeping car in the world, complete with three-tier bunks, wood stove and candle illumination.

THREE IN SERVICE . . . Three members of the Clarke family are now in the service of their country. They are Chief Quartermaster George T. Clarke of 2075 Torrance blvd., who has been in naval service for more than 28 years and who left recently for overseas duty; his sons, R. A. Clarke, in Maritime training at Avalon, and Fireman 1/c George T. Clarke, serving on a submarine tender in the South Pacific.

'San Francisco Conference Will Succeed'—Whyte

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tive Hindu garb, but mostly dressed like us Americans. An old chap from Australia sat next to me punching out his story with one finger of each hand. At the end of the room were the telegraph, cable, and wireless offices where the dispatches are filed for publication in the forty-six nations represented at the conference. San Franciscans had provided a press snack bar with free sandwiches, coffee, and soft drinks.

Above the main floor are the committee rooms where the real work of the conference is being done. When a committee on some phase of the world organization has reached an agreement, a press conference is held and a report given. These press conferences are called at most any time and upon short notice, and we all hurry to the central auditorium to get the news. After the committee chairman reads the report, the meeting is thrown open and members of the press are permitted to ask questions relative to the issue. It was interesting to watch the interviewers. If the subject being considered concerned racial equality, for instance, the reporters from India, Armenia, and Palestine were asking more definite information, or inquiring about some matter that affected their countrymen.

When decisions pertaining to mandates and trusteeships were being given, the press members from Egypt, Australia, and other colonial countries were on their feet asking questions. But regardless of whom they were or upon what issue they wished information, all were heard and answered so far as the committee delegates were able. When questions were asked on subjects upon which decisions had not yet been reached by the conference committee, it was so reported.

If a delegate gave his report in French, Spanish, or other foreign tongue, the report as well as all questions and answers were translated in English, so everyone could understand. What I am emphasizing is that there was complete and unrestricted freedom of expression even though the interviews lasted several hours. And that is one reason this conference, in my opinion, is going to succeed.

On major issues, or when unanimity of opinion cannot be reached by the committee, a plenary session is held and the matter voted upon by all delegates of the 46 participating countries. General Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation, eloquently expressed the theme of the conference to us by saying:

"This is the first forum of the world where the inarticulate can stand and say, 'This is how we feel—this is how we think.'"

And that is another reason this conference will succeed.

Plenary sessions are held in the magnificent Civic Opera House adjoining the Veterans building. It has a large main floor for the official delegates, a row of loges for the wire services and radio, a large balcony for press representatives, and a second balcony for those few guests (mostly friends of delegates) who are fortunate enough to get tickets.

It should be remembered that for every disagreement among delegates there are many, many more issues upon which they are in complete accord. But it is the disagreements that make news, and for this reason it is the discords that get the big play in the newspapers and on the air. Because of this situation, many folks are getting an erroneous opinion of the progress being made. I attended many press conferences and listened to many problems being discussed. While there were differences of opinion often expressed, in every instance there was a willingness to compromise. Strong arguments were made by individual nations for their particular views, but running through the entire conference is a compelling conviction that it must succeed if humanity and civilization are to survive. As long as this determination exists—and there is every indication that it will — most certainly something really constructive for preserving the peace of the world will come out of San Francisco. It may not be all we expect, but it will be a good beginning.

Friday afternoon, I went to Berkeley to attend the convocation at the University of California. My party arrived early and secured seats in the front row of the Greek theatre. So I had a good close-up of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, French Foreign Minister George Bidault, Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, and South Africa's Premier Jan Christian Smuts. All were awarded honorary degrees by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university. Also attending were some three hundred university professors in their robes, and many students. It was a cold windy day, and we were chilled to the bone. It must have been even colder up on the speakers platform, but the notables all shivered it out and each gave an inspiring address to the young folks. T. V. Soong challenged the students by reminding them that while the charter for peace is being written at the San Francisco conference, it will be up to the youth of the world to see that it is carried out.

That night, I attended the famous "gang dinner" at the San Francisco Press Club, where we had an "off-the-record round table" with such personalities as: News Commentator H. B. Kaltenborn, Robert St. John, Charles Hodges (of the Eastern stations), Major George Fielding Elliott, Baukhage, not to mention Labor Leader Sidney Hillman, Walter Winchell, and others. But as I said before—all was "behind the Black Cat"—press club symbol for "no quotes," so I'll have to tell you privately about that session.

CONFERENCE SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1-A)

fanatically, in that belief; we strengthen that fanaticism when the Emperor is not touched; if American bombs fall on the Imperial Palace, and the Emperor is in the ruins, we will smash the fanatical belief, break down Japanese morale.

"We will thus show that this man presented to the Japanese as a son of God is really a son of something else."

Romulo is alert to every occasion. In proposing that the advancement of culture be added to the objectives of the United Nation's Charter, an English newspaperman asked Gen. Romulo "just what do you mean by culture? How would you define it?"

Pausing a moment, Romulo slowly thought out this literary gem, **"Culture is the deposit of the learning of the ages, distilled for the benefit of human kind."** He's a mighty smart chap, Romulo, and don't be surprised if he isn't President of the Philippines some day.

Being at the United Nations Conference takes a lot of cockiness out of a Yankee. You find there are some mighty intelligent people in other parts of the world, and they aren't all white folks either. I stood next to one group of six who were conversing — all of them — in French, Spanish and English; each talking in his own tongue, but understanding everything that the others were saying in their native language.

Most strikingly beautiful and best dressed women at the Friday afternoon ceremonies on Berkeley campus were the Madam Soong—wife of China's Foreign Minister—and two younger women I assumed were their daughters. As they squeezed by me, I just couldn't help but feel the deep soft luxurious mink coats they wore. My companion remarked, **"That's the three Soongs and about $60,000 worth of mink coats."**

In introducing the notables at the Greek theatre convocation, University President Sproul, completely overlooked his own Governor Earl Warren who sat along side Field Marshall Smuts. And likewise, Foreign Ministers Soong, Eden, Bidault, and Padilla, Marshall Smuts, and Lord Halifax failed to recognize Governor Warren. It remained for Secretary Stettinius—the last to receive his award—to acknowledge Governor Warren's presence. It got quite a laugh from the school kids—and our genial Governor too.

Biggest meeting I attended was the press conference at the Palace Hotel of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Not a part of the United Nations Conference, the trade union representatives from North and South America, Russia, France, Great Britain, China and other parts of the globe are meeting in Oakland to draft a world constitution. Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O. presided. Sidney Hillman was also present. Aim of the gathering according to Murray is to secure enactment of an "International Wagner Act."

Somebody asked the Russian delegate chairman, how they handled strikes in the U.S.S.R. He replied, **"We have a different system in Russia. We don't have strikes."**

When asked why the A.F.L. wasn't represented at the World Trade Conference, President Murray said, **"They were invited, and I am again extending the invitation. We hope soon to find a way to bring the two American labor organizations together."**

Hospital Cases

Among patients admitted to Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week are the following:

George R. Berger, 1436 W. 220th st.

Charlotte Cureton, 1670 Cravens ave.

Annabelle Daries, 1005 161st st.

Doyle Hornback, 2229 Cabrillo ave.

Marguerite Hoskins, 1646 216th st.

Jose Quinones, 37 203rd st.

Irene Vincent, 2130 Sepulveda blvd.

Arthur P. Wilson, 337 Harbor Hills.

PYLE MEMORIAL

Ernie Pyle memorial day will be observed in Los Angeles Thursday, May 15.

When others fail him, the wise man looks
To the sure companionship of books.

Bus Lines Make $354 Profit in Nine Months

Torrance Municipal Bus lines for nine months from July 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945, made a net profit of $354, after depreciation, Councilman N. H. Cucci told the City Council Tuesday night.

The receipts for that period were $69,659.23, Cucci said, and the expenses before depreciation $63,955.

Cucci said depreciation allowances were $5350.

The council tentatively approved a proposal, pending an opinion from City Attorney J. E. McCall, to install benches at all bus stops in Torrance. Sunset Advertising Service will provide the benches, with Doak Aircraft Co. taking the advertising space thereon, it is proposed. The council wanted to give other local firms a similar opportunity, and the attorney was asked to render an opinion on the liability and insurance angles involved. The benches will be of concrete base, it was said.

RATHBURN HOME

Paul R. Rathburn, Cox., U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rathburn, 2325 W. 241st. st., arrived home this week after a year in the South Pacific, for a 30-day leave.

Coxswain Rathburn attended Narbonne High School, enlisting in the United States Navy in June, '42 and received his basic training at San Diego.

MANY MEALS

Enough meals are served on dining cars of the Union Pacific Railroad to feed the entire population of a city of 20,000 for one year.