

Stern's Sense of Humor  
No "Neutrality" In China  
Enquirer Discovers Trotsky

By Harrison George

"THEY SAY," says Mr. Stern's New York Post, "that a sense of humor is man's saving grace." So the Post proceeds to deal with Hearst's "tantrums" in a spirit of jocularly. It says: "We have a vegetarian movement in this country. It is as serious a menace to the meat industry as Communism is to democracy."

We grant that we Communists are no menace to democracy. On the contrary, we are the front-line fighters for democracy, while Mr. Stern & Co., drag up the rear with pale arguments that can be said to be red-baiting turned wrong-side out.

Who, may we ask, first pointed to the menace that Hearst constitutes to democracy? Was it the Post of Mr. Stern? It was not. It was the Communist Party which first exposed Hearst as the outstanding demagogue of fascism.

And that was long before even Secretary Ickes correctly declared that "Hearst over the White House" is the big issue of this election.

This is all aside from the queer simile of the Post, that would compare the Chicago Meat Packers to democracy. As "vegetarians" we protest that this butters no parsnips for democracy.

But, alas, we must admit that in one matter we have been derelict. We have been too busy fighting for democracy and against Landon and Hearst, that we so far failed to ask Mr. Stern how his New York Post managed to support the RCA strikers of Camden, while his Camden Enquirer-Post was whooping it up for scabbing, police brutality to pickets and denial of democratic rights to Camden workers.

Try your sense of humor on that, Mr. Stern.

"PEACE in East Asia is now threatened with ruin," says General Itagaki, head of Japan's army—in China. He adds that the army is "losing patience" with diplomacy and "is expected" to act.

Is there any "Blum neutrality" to stop munitions shipments to the Japanese bandits over-running China? Not on your life. The du Ponts even got the U. S. Army to furnish munitions to fill an order for Japan. Munitions that may well be shot back, some day, at U. S. troops.

IF STALIN can survive all the maladies Hitler and Hearst papers are loading upon him, he is indeed a "man of steel." Two weeks ago, Hearst said Stalin had cancer of the liver. Last week Berlin added endocarditis. This week it piled on angina pectoris. Send your suggestion to the Hearst press on what disease Stalin should have next week.

THE gutter sheet calling itself the New York "Sunday Enquirer," in an editorial supporting Ku Klux King Harvey of Queens, also has some thanks for Trotsky.

"Trotsky," says the Enquirer, "has just performed a notable service to the cause of anti-Communism in America." The editor, Marcus Griffin, should know. He just returned from a visit with Mussolini.

What was this "notable service"? Just a slander about Stalin saying the thing to do was to "select the right victim." Though the whole story is a lie, doubtless Trotsky felt that he was "the right victim."

You've guessed right. The "Sunday Enquirer" is a Hearst-Tammany paper.

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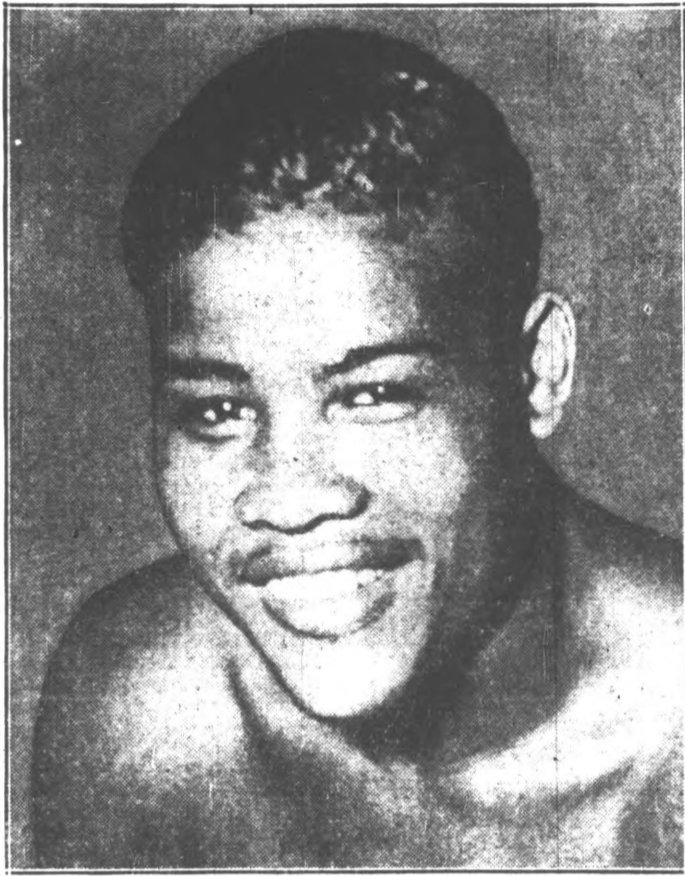
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## WINS BY KNOCKOUT



JOE LOUIS

## Joe Louis Knocks Out Al Ettore in Fifth

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (UP).—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, tonight blasted Al Ettore's heavyweight title hopes when he knocked out the Philadelphia Italian in the 5th round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

The time was one minute and 28 seconds of the fifth round.

## Bring Greeting From Selassie

## Harlem Negro Delegates Visited Emperor in England

By Ben Davis, Jr.  
Dr. P. M. H. Savory, the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, and Cyril Phillip, three unofficial ambassadors from Harlem to the temporary court of Emperor Haile Selassie at London, yesterday issued their first joint statement since their return from England.

They brought direct messages of greetings from the Emperor to the people of America and especially to "the people of African blood." They talked with him four times, twice at Bath on Aug. 13th and 20th, and twice in London on Aug. 15th and 30th.

TO FIGHT ON  
Dr. Savory said that Emperor Selassie discussed the whole Ethiopian situation during their interviews and especially did the

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 22.—Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro heavyweight, scored his second knockout triumph in a row since being stopped by Max Schmeling last June when he stopped the Philadelphia Italian, Al Ettore, in 1 minute 28 seconds of the fifth round.

Two vicious lefts sent Ettore reeling against the ropes in his own corner for the full count of ten by Referee Joe McGuigan. As the third man in the ring finished his toll Ettore tried to regain his feet but toppled out of the ring between the middle and top ropes.

No gamer boxer ever attempted to turn back inevitable defeat than the 22-year-old Philadelphia. Floored by a right to the jaw in 1 minute 5 seconds of the opening round, and badly punished in the second, Ettore came back with a courageous rally to annex honors in the third.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

CALL ESPIONAGE INDICTMENTS INVALID  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Two conspiracy indictments returned by the District grand jury against former U. S. Naval Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth, were described as invalid today by his attorneys.

TRAFEL BABY SAVED, DOCTOR SAYS  
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The first of a series of operations was performed today on five-day-old Julian Trafel, Jr., who was starving to death on account of a malformed intestine.

REPUBLICANS DENOUNCE WORK RELIEF  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Republican National Committee continued its assault on Federal work relief last night, charging the WPA with "inefficiency." The Landon forces have vowed to end WPA if they win the elections.

IN HEARST'S FOOTSTEPS  
The Republican National Committee, echoing Hearst's red-baiting campaign said tonight "men who advocated revolution, who calmly discussed the amount of blood that ought to be shed," are still in Roosevelt's confidence and controlling his actions.

## DEFENSE LINES FOR MADRID ARE MERGED

Militia Retreating to New Positions for Crucial Fight

MADRID, Sept. 22.—A single defensive front merging the entire Maqueda and Toledo areas was set up by the Government today in expectation of a battle on which Madrid's defense may turn.

The Government called on every able-bodied man in Madrid today "who desires to defend the Republic against the enemy" to join a People's Army.

The War Office decreed that the People's Army will be subject to regular army discipline and regulations. The call to arms was broadcast from every government radio station in the country.

In Madrid all volunteers were hastily equipped and awaited the word to leave for the Maqueda front, where one of the major battles of the civil war is expected to begin soon.

Every resource in human material within reach of the Government will be subject to immediate call," the new People's Army headquarters said.

PEASANTS EVACUATED  
The entire country in the Maqueda-Santa Cruz Del Retanar-Torrijos triangle is being evacuated and will become a no man's land for the most crucial battle of the fascist rebellion.

All villages on the Government side of the front are deserted by the people. With furniture and belongings piled high on carts drawn by mules or donkeys, villagers crowd the roads to Madrid or Toledo. Women and children from every farm and cottage are fleeing to safety, knowing the reign of fascist terror awaiting them if the Moors and Legionnaires break through.

ALCAZAR TOWER CRASHED  
Government artillery fire brought the last tower of the Alcazar fortress at Toledo crashing to the

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## Hull Attacks 3 Aiding Simpson

## Nazi Victim Defense Delegation Lashed by Secretary

By Hobart C. Montee  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today angrily told a delegation accusing him of neglecting an American sailor imprisoned 15 months in Germany that "you don't know what diplomatic representations are."

"I think it is mighty presumptuous of you to come here," the usually calm secretary snapped at the three protesters and "put yourselves on a pedestal above sworn officers of the government who are wearing themselves almost threadbare looking after the interests of their nationals, and assume we didn't make every representation possible."

Hull shoved aside all precedents of the historically secretive State Department to give the public tongue-lashing to the three men—Gifford Cochran, Harry Hart and David Kinkead—who came here from New York to protest on behalf of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners what they termed official "negligence" in the case of Lawrence Simpson, U. S. seaman under arrest in Germany.

Simpson, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., was arrested aboard the U. S. liner Manhattan in Cuxhaven Harbor on June 28, 1935, on charges of treason, smuggling anti-fascist and Communist literature into Germany, and espionage. After months of delay, his trial has been set for next Tuesday.

The delegates, in a release handed to newspapermen before they went into conference with Hull, charged "the United States, in failing to make diplomatic representations in the case of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman now in a Nazi prison, lags behind the policy of other nations and of previous administrations in protecting its citizens abroad."

## Soviet Workers Give 7,000,000 Roubles For Food to Spain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—More than seven million roubles have already been collected by Soviet workers to send food supplies to Spain's women and children, the General Council of the Soviet Trade Unions announced today.

The Soviet steamer Neva sailed from Spain on Sept. 18, with a 2,000-ton cargo of food and medical supplies. Funds are still pouring in to trade union headquarters from all over the country.

## JAPAN LANDS MORE TROOPS

Marines Pour Into Hankow as Vanguard of New Invasion Force

HANKOW, China, Sept. 22.—Hundreds more Japanese marines with full war kit poured into Hankow today from destroyer squadrons, vanguard of Japan's new invasion of China.

The campaign which in five years has enslaved millions of Chinese, ruined Chinese industries and killed

thousands of Chinese citizens, is under way for a new huge advance, it is believed here.

Outrageous demands from Tokyo are said to include creation of a new Japanese-controlled state like Manchukuo, to be carved out of 25 North China provinces.

Other Japanese demands, stated in a four-point program, were said to be "similar in gravity to the notorious twenty-one demands of 1915" when Japan attempted to dominate all China.

Rising revolt of the Chinese people against Japanese exploitation, with anti-Japanese demonstrations in many cities, has been swiftly followed by this new onslaught on Chinese independence.

Japanese War Office authorities are ready to back the naval landing to the limit, reports from Tokyo indicate.

## Arabs Seek United Nation

DAMASCUS, Sept. 22.—Fauzi Kaoukji, Arab nationalist leader, said here today he hoped to help create a united Arabian nation in militant struggle against British imperialism and its Zionist agents, the United Press reported today.

"Concessions can only be achieved by force," he said. "Negotiations have proved useless. The Arabs must refuse all compromise. Britain then will be forced to satisfy our demands."

After an affable greeting to the United Press correspondent, the Arab leader launched into a discussion of his people's campaign for national rule. He said he was training a new army to achieve this purpose.

## France Grants Refugee Asylum

Benno Martini, general secretary of the Federation of German Workers' Clubs, will leave the United States Wednesday, Sept. 23, on the S. S. Lafayette, sailing for France.

Martini, 36 years old, entered the United States in 1924 and was arrested last Jan. 30 and held for deportation on the charge of "illegal entry." A leader of the German anti-fascist forces in Yorkville, Martini could not return to Nazi Germany.

## MAYOR CALLS PARLEY IN GARAGE TIEUP

Union and Owners to Discuss Terms for Settlement

By John Meldon  
While thousands of striking garage workers held firm their picket lines throughout Manhattan and the Bronx last night, employers and union leaders agreed to lay the issue before Mayor LaGuardia for tentative settlement, authoritative sources revealed.

The general garage walkout began last Friday in the Bronx and spread to Manhattan Monday when Local 272, Garage Washers and Polishers Union, began a fight against a threatened wage cut and lengthening of hours.

ACCEPT MOVE  
Meeting in a heated and prolonged conference all yesterday morning and afternoon, representatives of the employers group, the Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade, and spokesmen for the union appeared to have reached a deadlock. Mayor LaGuardia notified both sides later in the day by telephone from Cleveland in his desire to act as "mediator" in an effort to reach an agreement.

The mayor's intervention move was accepted by the garage owners and the union leaders shortly after 9 o'clock last night. Spokesmen for both sides journeyed to the City Hall and entered a closed conference with Ben Golden, the mayor's representative, to thrash out a mutual agreement on the strikers' demands.

Reliable sources revealed that the Mayor last night that a compromise agreement would probably result from the tri-cornered parley at the City Hall.

EXPECT "BINDER"  
A spokesman for Local 272 said that he expected both the employers and the union leaders to sign a "binder," agreeing to abide by the decision of the mayor's office, when it is reached during the next few days. The 12,000 strikers, who have tied up nearly 1,000 garages in the Bronx and Manhattan since last Friday, were expected to be ordered back to work during negotiations, it was learned.

At a late hour last night, pickets throughout the two big city boroughs were unaware of the turn of events in their general walkout.

Garage owners and union officials meet again this morning with Ben Golden. The parley will be preceded by a meeting of the strike committee of 147 rank and file and union officials, who will vote on the proposals of the mayor's office for settling the strike.

## Browder to Speak At Forum Today

Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, will address the sixth annual Forum on Current Problems, during the morning session today at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The session begins at 9:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time, and will be broadcast over Station WJZ in New York and NBC network.

## Auto Union Spreads

Detroit, Sept. 22 (UP).—Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, today announced that six branch offices of the union in as many cities would be opened in the near future. The regional headquarters will include New York City.

## Five More Broadcasts

EDITORIAL  
You heard James W. Ford on the radio Monday night. You listened in as the Communist candidate for Vice-President of the United States spoke over a nationwide network, reaching millions of his countrymen, Negro and white.

One of the stations carrying the speech on "The Negro People in the Elections" was WCAG in Pittsburgh, a Hearst-owned station.

It was you—the readers of the Daily Worker, the people of America—whose protests against the Hearst ban on Earl Browder forced Hearst to broadcast James W. Ford's speech.

It was you whose contributions enabled Ford to speak! Those of you who have not as yet done your share for the radio fund can make immediate amends.

There are still FIVE nation-wide broadcasts scheduled between now and Election Day. YOUR support can insure their taking place! YOUR contributions can pay for the radio time needed.

## Senate Probe Exposes Steel Stool Pigeons

Indicted Officials of Railway Audit-Firm to Fight Extradition—Southern Agent Refuses to Answer LaFollette

RAILROADS NAMED AMONG 'CLIENTS'

Undercover Man Tells Civil Liberties Committee of Spying on CIO in Birmingham

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Senate investigators today revealed income tax statements showing gross profits of \$1,210,000 were earned during four depression years by Railway Audit & Inspection Co., a detective agency under investigation by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

The revelations came as the committee, headed by Sen. Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.), resumed its inquiry into alleged denial of the civil rights of labor in industrial communities.

Evidence concerning the income tax statements for the years 1932-35 inclusive was presented by Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary. He said he obtained the information from torn scraps of paper recovered from waste baskets removed from the Railway Audit & Inspection offices.

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION  
At the same time attorneys for the detective firm revealed six R. A. & I. officials who were indicted yesterday on charges of contempt of the committee will fight extradition to the District of Columbia where the indictments were returned. The firm's headquarters is at Pittsburgh.

Evidence of the spying by a Railway Audit and Inspection operative on the steel organizing drive of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was presented.

The spying activity was revealed in examination of W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta secret operative of the R. A. & I. organization.

SENT TO BIRMINGHAM  
Hemphill's testimony was presented after evidence was placed before the committee that the Railway Audit concern numbered among its clients many large industrial organizations including General Electric Co. and leading railroads.

Hemphill testified that he had been sent to Birmingham, Ala., to make an undercover investigation of the C.I.O. steel drive in that territory.

W. H. Gray, another undercover operative, told the Senate committee that the General Electric Co., most railroads and many other large industrial organizations employed his company.

SPY FOR RAILROADS  
In response to questions by La Follette, Gray named the General Power Co., the Pennsylvania and Electric Co., the Duquesne Light & most other railroads as customers of the firm.

The committee was assembled in the dark, paneled caucus room of

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## Daily Worker Gets Harlem News Bureau

Washington . . . Chicago . . . Detroit . . . Cleveland . . . Pittsburgh . . . and now a Harlem News Bureau of the Daily Worker, headed by Ben Davis, Jr. former Editor of the Negro Liberator.

Two hundred and fifty thousand Negro people inhabit Harlem. The Harlem News Bureau will depict their struggles, problems, experiences as never before in the press.

Hear the opening gun this Wednesday night 8 P.M. at Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th St. New York! Hear Ben Davis, Jr. himself discuss the new Daily Worker and the Harlem News Bureau in relation to Harlem's vital needs!

# Liberty League Uses Tory Democrats in South - Browder

## Black, White Unity Key to Progress

By EARL BROWDER

The 1936 elections are a turning point in the history of our people. We are at the crossroad of destiny.

We Communists say that the central issue before the country today is whether it shall allow itself to be carried down the path of reaction, or whether there is still vitality enough in American democracy to beat back the fascist threats of Hearst, the Liberty League and their hand-picked candidate, Landon. We are confident that the American people will take the road of progress which will give them higher living standards and greater democratic rights.

The people of the South are especially concerned with the sinister developments towards fascism. The domination of Wall Street is aggravated in the South by the remnants of semi-feudal and slave relations. It is these hangovers from slavery which have enabled Wall Street to establish the vicious system of wage differentials which strike at the white worker as well as the black worker. It is these barriers to progress which make the political and economic tensions in the South greater than other parts of the country. Hence, the most serious fascist developments have taken place precisely in the South where the rudiments of progress as expressed by economic rights and civil liberties for the majority of the population have still to be won.

### STRONGHOLD OF REACTION, REPRESSION

It is in the South where the right to vote is curbed by poll taxes, where lynch law is king, where the Negro people are denied the right to live as human beings. It is in the South that Huey Long established a semi-dictatorship in Louisiana that the labor-hating Grass Roots Convention, openly fascist in character, was held under the leadership of Governor Thalmage of Georgia; it is in the South that the first concentration camps were established for striking workers.

The Liberty League which through its candidate, Landon, is trying to drag the United States on the fascist road, operates in the South through its agents in the Democratic Party. The spokesman for the House of Morgan in the Senate is Speaker Carter Glass of Virginia. Through him and similar reactionaries, the Liberty League is able to block many progressive pieces of legislation in Congress. These reactionaries hide themselves behind the doctrines of Jefferson. Can you imagine Jefferson defending the right of a handful of millionaires to plunder and loot and destroy this country? But that is just what they are doing. Because they put property rights above the most elementary rights of human beings millions starve, and right here in the South children die of pellagra so that the profits of southern and northern mill owners shall grow ever larger.

I have been struck in this, my first journey through the South, by the way many people believe the special problems of the South can be solved in only some peculiar Southern way. But, my friends, the full economic development of the South which would place it on equal terms with the rest of the country, higher living standards and real liberty, can only be won if the farmers and workers, black and white alike, unite with the people of the rest of the country to defeat the greedy men of Wall Street who are our real enemies.

It is they who pit North against South in order to pay lower wages to the Southern workers. It is they and their Southern allies, the landlords and bankers,

who pit white against black in order to keep both in ignorance and misery. There can be no freedom for the South, no prosperity for the toilers of the Southern states until they unite with all other progressives to defeat the forces of reaction, to defeat Hearst and his Southern counterparts among the landlords and the reactionary Democratic machine.

### EQUAL RIGHTS FOR NEGRO PEOPLE

I come here to a key point in the problem—there must be equal and full rights for the Negro people, who are the most exploited of working people. So long as they are kept in a state of semi-slavery, so long will the bourgeois of the South be able to maintain low wages and high poll taxes. The white worker has nothing to gain from being used as a tool for the big landlords and mill owners. When white workers go out on strike, they are shot down by white thugs and white strikebreakers. Unity of black and white will win higher wages for all. Unity of black and white will win for the white worker as well as his black brother those democratic rights which now are enjoyed only by the landlords, the big mill owners and their agents in the halls of government.

There have been many examples of white sharecropper and black sharecropper uniting together against the terror of the landlord. There is growing unity of white miners and black miners to protect themselves against the thugs of the coal and steel trust. These examples must become the fundamental practice of all Southern toilers. Through unity of black and white the South will really be freed and really strike off those shackles which prevent its full economic development.

That is why the Communist Party calls upon the entire American people, especially the people of the South, to fight for the right of the Negro people to be guaranteed complete equality, equal rights to jobs, equal pay for equal work, the full right to organize, vote, serve on juries and hold public office. Segregation and discrimination against Negroes must be declared a crime. Heavy penalties must be established

against mob rule, floggers, and kidnapers, with the death penalty for lynching. We demand the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution. In this respect we are the only Constitutional party in the country now.

That is why the Communist Party has nominated James W. Ford of Alabama, a great Negro and a great Communist, as its candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. He symbolizes in his person the program of the Communist Party which fights for all those who are oppressed by Wall Street, and by showing them the path of unity, blazes the way to freedom and security.

### REACTIONARIES USE VIOLENCE

It is contradictory but true that the Southern rulers, who employ the greatest violence and terror against the white and black toilers, have the brazen audacity to charge the Communist Party with being an advocate of force and violence. I deny this categorically and charge that it is the reactionaries, in the first instance, the Southern reactionaries, who use force and mob violence to destroy the rights of the people.

Right now we have a concrete example as to who practices and preaches force and violence. Hearst is carrying on a campaign of open incitement against the Roosevelt administration, a campaign which parallels the propaganda that prepared the fascist revolt in Spain against the democratically elected government there. This propaganda of incitement carried a step further in its logical development in America would call for an attempt by the reactionary interests to cancel the results of our coming elections if they should be unfavorable to them. They are laying the ground for insurrection, and yet it is these gentlemen of Wall Street and their spokesman Hearst who call us Communists advocates of violence.

We Communists are fighting for the extension of democracy against the barbarism of fascism as sought for by Hearst, the Liberty Leaguers and their reac-

## Only C.P. Fights for Full Equality

tionary Democratic allies in the South. We must all unite in a broad people's movement, including all progressives, if we are to defeat the sinister plans of the Liberty Leaguers. The United front of labor, farmers and all progressives in a Farmer-Labor Party will defeat Landon this year and will defeat the fascist plans of Wall Street. Roosevelt will not stop the march to fascism. He blows hot and cold on all issues, and only the most powerful pressure from progressives organized as an independent force will make him move in the direction of progress.

The Farmer-Labor Party is that instrument which the people of the South need to fight their own reactionaries, to win those economic demands and political rights which are necessary to their well-being. With the Farmer-Labor Party they can change the mockery of democracy represented by the local political machines. With the Farmer-Labor Party they can take firm and decisive steps to freedom, prosperity and happiness.

The Communist Party believes that in building the Farmer-Labor Party, the American people will learn those deeper lessons which will eventually prepare them for that necessary reorganization of their social life which can only be achieved by taking the road to socialism.

We Communists continue the revolutionary traditions of Jefferson. Under new conditions and in new times we Communists carry forward the fight for his ideals of freedom and democracy for the common man. Communism is Twentieth Century Americanism, and Communists are the only true inheritors of Jefferson.

(Abridged from a radio speech by Earl Browder at Norfolk, Va., on Sept. 15)

## Litvinoff Wins Fight to Seat Ethiopians

### Delegates Seated Pending Decision by Credentials Committee

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff, backed by the representatives of the small powers, today led a successful defense of the right of the Ethiopian delegates to sit at the League of Nations' Assembly meeting pending a decision by the World Court.

The chief debate on Ethiopia's status occurred at the Credentials Committee of the Assembly. Delegates from the Netherlands and New Zealand are reported to have been especially effective in support of the Soviet representative's stand in favor of Ethiopia's admission.

They repeatedly demanded who raised objections to the Ethiopian's credentials but received no answer, although it is well known that France and Great Britain are behind the drive to unseat Ethiopia. Meanwhile, Mussolini stuck to his threat of continued Italian boycott of the League unless Ethiopia is ejected from League councils. Any such action would tacitly recognize Italian sovereignty in East Africa.

Foreign Commissar Litvinoff's firm stand today recalled other occasions on which the weight of the Soviet Union was thrown on the side of Ethiopian independence against the Italian fascist invaders. On Sept. 5 last year, Litvinoff delivered a speech before the Council in which he roundly denounced the Italian Government for its contemplated invasion of Ethiopia and demanded the application of the League Covenant, including sanctions.

## Madrid Defense Lines Merged

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ground this morning. Remnants of the fascist garrison still man machine gun posts in the ruins. A War Office communique described the position on other fronts as follows:

"On the North-Northeastern front, deserters from Oviedo report the gravest damages in recent days from loyalist air bombing. The besiegers are in highest spirits, impatiently awaiting the decisive moment. It is widely rumored that two companies of fascist infantry and groups of civil guards and peasants mutinied at Leon.

**FASCISTS BOMBED**  
"In the Aragon sector (Northeast) fascist infantry and cavalry equipped with machine guns and mortars attacked the loyalist positions at Palmetas but were forced to retire after an hour's battle, abandoning much material. The loyalists later air-bombed the fascist positions for three hours.

"On the Southern sector in the zones of Belmez, Posoblanca and Penarroya (Cordoba Province) there was a light exchange of fire with fascist outposts.  
"In the central sector in the Sierra Guadarrama there were slight troop movements in the early morning and there was slight cannonading at Navalperal. A fascist attack at Burghonda was repulsed. Fascists penetrated a small mountain pass but were annihilated by loyalist fire."

**Another Sub for U. S.**  
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 22 (UP)—The U. S. Navy's new submarine, "Permit" will be launched at the ship yard of the Electric Boat Co. at Groton on Oct. 5, it was announced today. Mrs. H. G. Bowen, wife of Admiral Bowen, chief of the Bureau of Engineers of the Navy Department will sponsor the launching.

## UNDERGROUND IN GERMANY

By James Gordon  
Article Two

I visited a Nazi concentration camp as the guest of my "friend" Frederick Schoeffler, an S. S. leader who was so eager to impress me with the glories of the Third Reich.

There I saw for myself the despairing faces of those who dared to speak against Hitler. I saw some lined up, many dazed and listless. I saw others eagerly munching the rotten food set before them. I saw others—men who'd stood for peace and freedom—building miles of military highways.

I saw these prisoners at a distance. But what struck me was the expressions on their faces. I could see what months or years of physical torture and mental anguish had done. Faces that expressed weariness.

**GUARDS BRUTAL**  
I saw faces of a different sort, too—those of the guards and petty camp officials. These were brutal, arrogant. They sneered as we walked through the silent lines of prisoners. They contorted into grimaces and coarse laughter at the jokes told at the mess table.

**SHOW PRISON RULES**  
I tried to talk to a few. As Schoeffler and I were ushered around, shown this "model dormitory" and that mess hall—all the things they wanted visitors to see—I tried to question the Storm Troopers.

I asked harmless enough questions and I was thought to be sympathetic with the Nazis. But the guards shut up tight. Their job wasn't to be pleasant. Their job wasn't to be instructive to visitors. They had one duty, as they saw it, and that was to be brutal.

I was shown a list of prison regulations. I managed to bring one home with me. It contains rules for the treatment and punishment of camp prisoners. Such a list is posted in every concentration camp in Germany today.

**PUNISHMENTS**  
By their own printed regulations these Nazi fiends have indicted themselves more strongly than their enemies have indicted them. Eight days of bread and water in a stinking, black hole. Ten days of the same, plus fifty lashes with a knife-like birchwood rod.

Twenty days of backbreaking labor on roads and in the ditches. Cleaning latrines all day. These are some of the punishments for the most minor "infractions" that prisoners can commit.

A sleek automobile brought us along dusty roads to Dachau, the main camp for the south of Germany. We passed through brown-shirted guards and barbed-wire lines to the administration building.

**MORE JAILED DAILY**  
For weeks the Nazi press had made much of the fact that Hitler was releasing lots of prisoners. This showed Hitler's great tolerance and goodness, after all, the newspapers pointed out. I soon learned why widespread amnesties were under way.

The day I went to Dachau 3,116 prisoners were jailed there thousands more than could decently be accommodated.  
The steady stream of newcomers isn't decreasing. On the contrary, more anti-fascists are jailed every day. There aren't enough camps to hold them.

We were brought swiftly through the main yard in Dachau. I saw no maltreatment of prisoners. The Nazis are too clever for that. I heard no yelling, no sounds of brutality in the prison cells.  
Yet afterwards in Munich when I remarked to a friend, an ex-Dachau prisoner, how silent the camp had been, he laughed bitterly. "Do you think they'd show you the whipping post?" he asked.  
"Can there be night some time when you'd hear screaming and then you'd hear the whip and S.S. guards laughing until it tore the heart out of you?"

**MANY IN SOLITARY**  
There was something else I didn't see, something not even the recent

## Amter Lashes Harvey in Talk At Town Hall

### Socialists Invite Communist to Speak at Their Branch Meeting

Workers in Queens yesterday celebrated the blow given to Borough President Harvey's efforts to gag free speech when Israel Amter spoke in Town Hall Monday night.

The Communist candidate for the Board of Aldermen exposed the fascist actions of Harvey and of Court Justice Paul Bonynge, who refused to sign an order requiring Harvey to show cause why he should not grant the Communist Party the use of the hall two weeks ago.

Amter was invited by the Queens County branch of the Socialist Party to speak at their meeting. He said:

"If we don't fight them," (the Liberty League, Landon, Knox, and other fascist elements, "we won't retain the democracy which leads ultimately to a workingclass commonwealth, but will get fascism, which splits the workers."

Actions of Harvey and Bonynge also were attacked by Leonard Lazarus, Socialist candidate for the Supreme Court, as unlawful.

## Labor Spies Admit Profit Of \$1,210,000

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate Office Building. Curious onlookers filled the room.

Sitting behind the committee table was LaFollette, questioning witnesses sharply. Beside him sat pink, said Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, his associate on the committee.

**ATLANTA CHIEF QUESTIONED**  
Pale and bespectacled, G. Eugene Ivy, Atlanta attorney and chief of the R. A. & I. Atlanta office, was called to testify in an effort to determine who tore up the evidence reclaimed by investigators from the Atlanta office wastebasket.

Sheet after sheet of the reconstructed documents, pasted like mosaics on huge pieces of cardboard were handed to Ivy. As each was given him, LaFollette asked whether Ivy had torn up the document.

"I do not remember," replied Ivy as he fingered the cardboard gingerly.

**REFUSES TO ANSWER**  
He handled the pages slowly, a large diamond ring sparkling on his finger. Finally he said he would refuse to answer questions which might "incriminate" him.

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Ivy, didn't you destroy these documents?" LaFollette asked.

"Not that I know of, sir," Ivy replied.

"Do you wish to give testimony under oath that you did not destroy these documents?" LaFollette demanded.

"I won't say that I did and I won't say that I didn't," Ivy said.

## Oh, Dear Me! Auction for Franco Is Ruffled

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—"Do you realize that your money is going to murder women and children in Spain?"  
The cream of Washington society was startled as soft-spoken, well-groomed Irwin Elber addressed this question yesterday to a room full of people at the Washington Galleries engaged in buying off the belongings of Major Ramon Franco, former air attache of the Spanish embassy, and brother of the notorious fascist leader.

## More Truth Than Poetry —by Redfield



"Greedy rich must be stopped," says Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champ. "I'm for the poor man and the farmer."  
Greetings, Manassa Mauler, Your right to the nose will stall 'er— But listen, dear Jack, if you want a K. O. A People's Front can deliver that blow!

## N.J. Relief Near 100,000 March 'Serious State' With Legion

### WPA Survey Reports Cleveland Convention Danger Unless State Increases Fund

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Works Progress Administration reported today that "a serious situation may develop in many New Jersey municipalities unless additional relief funds are provided by the State."

The statement was made in a WPA study of New Jersey relief policies, where the State has placed relief responsibility on localities.

WPA pointed out that in the last six months of 1935, the Federal government supplied \$3,000,000 a month for relief, the state \$1,375,000 and municipalities \$375,000.

Now, WPA said, a total of about \$2,500,000 a month is available throughout the state for direct relief.

## Bankers Seek Budget Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Delighted that profits are growing greater, but trying to find some means of "controlling" government budgets, the American Bankers Association opened its annual convention here today.

Keynote of the gathering was given by President Robert V. Fleming, who admitted that a "serious unemployment situation" remains, but indicated unwillingness of those who make profits to bear their full share of government costs.

Fleming said taxation does not "involve partisan politics," adding that "ample bank and investment funds are available for business expansion."

## People's Front Gains Strength

### Special Daily Worker Correspondent Describes Growing Harmony Between Socialists and Communists in Common Battle

The Daily Worker is indeed fortunate to be able to present a weekly article from France by one of the leading figures on the staff of L'Humanite, the central organ of the French Communist Party.

The following article by Paul Nizan comes at a time when certain circles are doing their utmost to discredit, through misrepresentation, the present policy of the French Communist Party on the question of the so-called French Front which is in essence a broadening out of the People's Front. (Editor's Note)

By PAUL NIZAN  
Paris, Sept. 13, 1936.

An important week in France's domestic politics, presaging an eventful new session of the Parliament. Domestic problems have pressed forward to add to the complications in foreign politics; we shall try to unravel the skein of events.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, Leon Blum made a long speech at Luna Park justifying his policy of non-intervention in the affairs of Spain; he had recourse to patios, imploring his followers to have faith in him. His simple argument merely consisted in this: "On Aug. 3, we furnished an example of neutrality in Spain, wishing to 'awaken the honor of the other powers. Alas, it was only we who carried out loyally the agreement we had signed; the others did not follow our example, and at least until Aug. 28, Germany and Italy continued to arm the rebels. We were fooled, but it is really too late to turn around—to imitate the other powers in turn would mean the war we do not want. Let us remain loyal to neutrality."

Such an admission is fraught with gravity, and the Socialists present at Luna Park did not refrain from shouting, "Airplanes for Spain!" exactly as the listeners last Thursday at the Winter Velodrome had responded to la Pastoria, as the 150,000 paraders last Friday before the Spanish Consulate in honor of the Spanish fighters had responded.

**STRIKE AGAINST BLOCKADE**  
On Monday, 300,000 metal workers of the Paris region carried out a political strike of a half-hour to demonstrate their desire to support Spain; they took care that this demonstration should not take on any air of hostility towards the government. Nevertheless the campaign of the Communist Party and of L'Humanite in favor of Spain, for the lifting of the blockade which strikes at the regular government of Spain, has maintained its strength, and is finding increasingly widespread response among the working masses of France.

A certain tension between the Communist Party and the Socialist Party was visible at the beginning of the week; sharp polemics about the Moscow trial [of the Trotsky-Zinoviev terrorists] were added to the controversies over the Spanish question. The whole Right and the entire Fascist press proclaimed the end of the People's Front; they were celebrating somewhat too early, however. There is no doubt that throughout the entire land, the masses behind the People's Front are as strongly united as they ever were; the proof of this was to come soon, on the following Wednesday.

On that day three very important political meetings took place: the Bureau of the C. G. T. (General Confederation of Labor), the Left Delegation in Parliament, and the Permanent Administrative Committee of the Socialist Party held their meetings.

**UNIONS FLY 'NEUTRALITY'**  
The C. G. T. having re-affirmed its solidarity with the Spanish fighters, declared:  
"The General Confederation of Labor, loyal to the pact of the Peo-

## 200,000,000 Acres Spoiled By Erosion

(By United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Soil erosion already has damaged 200,000,000 acres of American farm land and must be checked before it endangers the nation's economic well-being, H. H. Bennett, chief of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, said today.

Speaking before a national conference on "upstream" engineering, Bennett advocated constructing millions of small check dams at or near stream sources.

# Scab Vermont Marble Halts Bronx Post Office Job

## Tie up 100% As Stonesetters Lay Down Tools

### Building Firm Balked as 6 Trades Unite in Walkout

Scab Vermont marble is bothering the United States government.

But it's bothering Caldwell & Wingate, contractors of 101 Park Ave., much more.

For more than 150 building mechanics and laborers are striking and halting construction of the big United States Post Office building at 149th St. and Grand Concourse, the Bronx. They are striking in protest against the use of Vermont marble, which was cut to measure in the open shop quarries of the Green Mountain State.

**STRIKE 100%**  
Six trades are striking in solidarity and not a single piece of stone is being hoisted or set on the white \$1,028,473 structure, which rises, half-finished, over the boulevard.

The stone setters, affiliated with Local 37 of the Bricklayers Union, struck first, followed by riggers, electricians, hoisting engineers, plumbers and steamfitters.

The strike was 100% yesterday, after an unsuccessful attempt to operate with a handful of men Monday.

**"WANTED CHEAP WORK"**  
At Caldwell & Wingate's office it was said that concessions had been offered the union.

But union representatives say that the basic question of the marble had not yet been settled. The union says that the marble should be cut to measure on the job by union workmen, and not by low-paid non-union labor in the Vermont quarries.

"Yes we know about the long strike in Vermont," a striker told the Daily Worker. "And our contractor knew about it too. He just wanted to get cheap work."

### UNDER WAY A YEAR

Construction has been under way for a year. Stone and brick work has been completed up to the first story and iron work above. The job was ready for the interior marble work when the contractors made the mistake of bringing in Vermont marble, cut to measure.

The building was started as the result of more than 20 years of campaigning by Bronx business interests. It covers the square block bounded by the Concourse on the west, the Anthony J. Griffin Pl. on the east, 149th St. on the south and 150th St. on the north.

Elaborate ceremonies and a military parade marked the laying of the corner stone last June. Postmaster General Farley was the chief speaker.

The building, which will also house other Federal offices, is a modern plant, with maximum light and ventilation facilities.

### Ask New Wing in Bronx School

Overcrowding in P. S. 78, Fish and Needham Avenues, Bronx, has caused the Parent-Teachers Association of the school to circulate a petition asking the Board of Education for the construction of a new wing to the school.

### WHAT'S ON

**Wednesday**  
JACK STACHEL lectures on "Industrial Unionism and 1936 Elections" at Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. and 8th Ave. Open: Dressmakers Br. 322, I.W.O. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7:30 P.M.

Dr. SARAH K. GREENBERG, author of "Facts and Frauds in Feminine Hygiene," will talk on the relationship of the adolescent to its parents at 60 Bank St. 125 E. 15th St. Thursday, Sept. 24th at 8 P.M. Tickets, 65c, 80c, 1.00, 1.12 E. 15th St. and Workers Br. 11 P.M.

**THE SOVIET UNION REVISITED**  
Lecture by Dr. Fred Ingensrud at Hotel Newtop, Broadway and 94th St. Open: AFSPU West Side Br. 8:30 P.M.

**THE DAYS OF SHOWING THE WORLD**  
Movie of John Reed's famous book followed by dancing games etc. at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place. Adm. 15 cents. 8:30 P.M.

### Coming

**KNOCK-KNOCK**—who's there? Miltie Dreyfus, well known union buster at I.L.D. dance and entertainment. Greet Andrew Newhoff, new State Secretary I.L.D. Milk fund prize awards. Webster Manor 125 E. 15th St. Thursday, Sept. 24th at 8 P.M. Tickets, 65c, 80c, 1.00, 1.12 E. 15th St. and Workers Br. 11 P.M.

**EXTRAORDINARY Joint Recital** Hall Johnson Negro Choir, Martha Graham, Friday evening, October 2nd, Carnegie Hall. Box office now open. Mail orders accepted. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

### Registration Notices

REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now being held at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues obtainable upon request.

**FREE** Russian instruction, Fall term registration, intermediate and advanced registration daily 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at 25 W. 39th St., Room 401.

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**AMERICAN ARTISTS' SCHOOL**, 131 West 14th St., Tel. CH. 3-9621. Register. Note, fall classes starting week-end classes for beginners and advanced students. Special classes for professional artists. Catalogue.

### Coming

**ALL EDUCATIONAL** Directors and Literature Directors of sections and units will meet Wednesday at Irving Plaza Hall, September 28th, 10 A.M. to hear Alexander Trachtenberg, I. Begun, and Robert Franklin on the election campaign and literature. A report of how literature is being distributed in England, France and the Soviet Union will be given by Robert Franklin who has just returned from the Soviet Union.

## LEGION'S MORNING AFTER



Legionnaires at convention in Cleveland turn to help street cleaners mop up after first night in town. Sessions of convention were suspended yesterday when 100,000 marched in huge parade down Euclid Ave. All hands were back in the convention hall today.

## American Student Fights for Spain

### Max Bohn, Long Island Medical Student, Set Up Hospital at Lecina, But Goes on Leave to Shoulder Gun on Aragon Front

By Burdette Bolton  
BARBASTRO, Spain, Sept. 22.—An American medical student, Max Bohn of Long Island, fought with loyalists on the Aragon front today.

He came to Spain to fight with the leftists and was put in the medical corps. He is helping to run a hospital at Lecina, but also takes turns at the front.

I met Bohn through Colonel Villalba, Commander of the loyalist force here. Villalba, who had just returned from a visit to Lecina, congratulated Bohn on his speedy establishment of the hospital there.

Bohn, a militant radical soldier of fortune, was exuberant about his war experiences.

"This is the most interesting country in the world at the moment," he said. "I am going to remain here until the sweet or bitter end."

Bohn, who told me that his father was a "wealthy capitalist," entered Lecina fighting side by side with the 800 members of the United Marxist Party.

"I don't mind helping to run hospitals," he said. "but I came here to fight. I really want to go up North to do my share in the battle for Huesca. I hope to fix it up shortly."

Asked how he happened to join the loyalists, he said:

"I was on a holiday in Switzerland when the civil war broke out. Before returning to medical university, I planned to go to Germany to write a doctor's thesis. But as soon as I heard that the fascists were rising, I left Geneva for Barcelona.

"I arrived there July 22. The U. S. Consul almost had apoplexy as he was on the point of evacuating all Americans from Barcelona."

Asked about his experiences, he said:

"Narrow escapes are part of our daily routine. We think nothing of this. I remember vividly an incident which occurred when we were fighting in the trenches outside Lecina. The fascists were only 400 yards away when I crawled into no man's land to burn the corpses which had been lying there three days. But that was more unpleasant than dangerous."

### Raw Militia Being Fused into Army

By G. Marion  
(Daily Worker Madrid Correspondent)

**PEOPLE'S ARMY HEADQUARTERS**, Talavera Front, Sept. 22.—Troop movements fade into the background before the dominating spectacle of raw human material from separate columns of militia merging into a real people's army in the crucible of war.

The front has become a veritable laboratory where workers of all parties are fused into a new army. Separate interests are dissolved and the clear recognition is born that conditions in the third month of war place organization above all other considerations.

Leadership is springing from the ranks and in dramatic scenes of self-sacrifice and discipline, possible only in a true People's Army, battalions are formed with a new strength.

"They shall not pass!" leaders of the Spanish United Youth (Socialist and Communist Youth Leagues) told me here today. "We are organizing here into a real popular army."

### Uruguay Trumps Up Atrocity Tale to Aid Fascist Spanish Rebels

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—The reactionary government in Uruguay, trumping up an "atrocity" charge that "sisters of the Uruguayan vice-consul in Madrid were killed in a street fight in the Spanish capital," has broken off relations with the Spanish Government.

The Argentine Embassy has assumed temporary charge of Uruguayan diplomatic affairs in Madrid.

## Seamen Blast Blacklist Bill In Leaflet

### Defense Committee Asks Unity in Ranks to Fight Copeland

"We do not want this Copeland Bill," was the keynote of a statement issued by the Seamen's Defense Committee, 164 Eleventh Ave., yesterday.

The statement, distributed in leaflet form, summarized the present situation in the maritime unions, and urged, "Now is the time that we must all of us band together, stop our bickerings, forget our petty and personal differences, and put up a fight worthy of a group of men who represent a very important part of labor."

The Copeland government blacklist "continuous discharge law" is supposed to go into effect Oct. 1. Seamen demand that it shall not be enforced.

The appeal to unity is directed to all members of the International Seamen's Union, and to all organized labor. The Defense Committee represents those who participated in the East Coast seamen's strike this summer, and others who have since aligned themselves with the strikers' demands for democracy in the union and wages equal to those of the West Coast.

The statement sketched the history of the union, showing how the shipowners and the officials of the I.S.U. agreed in 1933 to closed shop for the Seamen's Union in order to shut out the rapidly growing Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The Defense Committee praised the M.W.I.U. for its decision to liquidate and send all its members into the I.S.U. in order not to split the ranks of labor. But now, says the committee, with the masses inside the I.S.U., there must be a sharp struggle to unseat the "phonies" and block the "crimp book" continuous discharge and no-strike provisions they have sponsored.

"I was a union man as a kid in the metal mines of the West, and I know which side to be against in this election. Roosevelt is a hundred per cent better for the working man than Landon."

The ex-heavyweight champion's eyes swept around the room where hundreds of men and women were eating the thick steaks in which his place specializes.

## Caballero Thanks New York Committee For Aid in Fight

"Sincerely grateful for the support by the League and its cooperating organizations," read the cable received Monday by the Committee for the Defense of Democracy in Spain from Spanish Premier Francisco Largo Caballero.

This committee was organized at a conference called Sept. 15 by the American League Against War and Fascism to raise funds and gather support for Spanish democracy. Corliss Lamont, well-known author, was chairman of the conference at which thirty-four organizations were represented.

## City Charter Draft Upheld By Hughes, Jr.

The new draft charter proposed for New York City will not centralize all city activities in Manhattan and will not destroy borough autonomy, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., told the Bronx Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Concourse Plaza yesterday.

Mr. Hughes, a member of the Charter Revision Commission, insisted that the new document was a "home rule" charter, retaining "those features of the present machinery of government which experience has shown to be good."

One of the good points about the new charter, he said, was that the preponderant influence of Manhattan in legislative matters would be corrected. That borough now has 37 per cent of the aldermanic representation, an amount sufficient by itself to uphold a Mayor's veto.

The new charter will go to a referendum in the general elections this fall.

## Labor School Roll at Record

Classes at the Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, will begin Monday with the largest enrollment on record, it was announced yesterday. Continued heavy registration is expected throughout the week.

The program for the fall includes a total of 103 classes weekly in forty-one different subjects. In addition to the standard courses in Marxism-Leninism, Trade Unionism, Economics and History, the school will introduce many new subjects intended to fulfill the demand for timely and popular courses dealing with current social, political and cultural problems. A teaching staff of 57 instructors will include many outstanding authorities in various fields.

The Workers School is open daily for registration from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. All inquiries regarding courses should be sent to the Registrar, Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

## Amter Vote Campaign Swings Into Brooklyn With Four Meetings

Israel Amter's campaign for the Presidency of the Board of Alderman swings into Brooklyn tomorrow with four scheduled election rallies. An auto parade during which Amter, Communist Party candidate, will speak at three outdoor meetings will be climaxed by an indoor meeting at Public School 35, Decatur and Lewis Streets. Election skits by the Current Theatre will be a feature of the public school program.

The three outdoor rallies will be held at Classon and Fulton Aves., Schenectady and Fulton Aves., and Tompkins and Hart Sts. Children with farm hats in hay wagons will ride through the neighborhood today and tomorrow advertising the meeting.

## SOCKS LANDON



JACK DEMPSEY

## Dempsey Socks Landon As Labor's Foe

Manassa Mauler Sees '36 Campaign Fight on Big Money

By Art Shields  
"We got to keep this fellow Landon out of the White House," Jack Dempsey told the Daily Worker.

The paw that knocked the scabbering Jess Willard across the ring at Toledo gripped my hand warmly as he went on:

"We got to beat this fellow Landon, or it's going to be worse for every working man in the United States."

### UNION MAN AS KID

We talked at the autograph desk in his huge restaurant across from Madison Square Garden. The Manassa Mauler held up a long line of autograph fans as he continued warmly:

"I was a union man as a kid in the metal mines of the West, and I know which side to be against in this election. Roosevelt is a hundred per cent better for the working man than Landon."

The ex-heavyweight champion's eyes swept around the room where hundreds of men and women were eating the thick steaks in which his place specializes.

**BORN THAT WAY**  
"It's not a working man's resort. But Jack harked back to the days of his hungry youth in the mines and on the brake beams as he talked on."

"I've always been on the side of labor," he said. "I was born that way. My father was a hard working farmer and I had to work and fight for my bread as I went out into the world."

Jack carried this fighting working class feeling into the ring in Toledo.

"A lot of the boys out West were happy when you knocked out Willard, Jack," I said, "because Jess Willard was a scab-herder in a railroad strike."

"So I have heard," replied Jack grimly.

### FOR POOR MAN

After Willard's six and a half feet crashed into oblivion, a friend of mine heard Jack Dempsey say that he was particularly glad to beat Willard, because Willard had been a strikebreaker.

Jack openly took sides with the workers in another interview recently:

"The trouble here is that people are trod on like they've been in Europe. What the hell is the cause of the trouble there? The monied people. The rich taking everything away from the poor."

"This campaign has got down to capitalist-labor. I'm for the poor man and the farmer. I think the old-age pension is a great thing."

## Presses Fight For Election From Jail Cell

Alfred Grayson, fighting Negro leader of Westchester County, is conducting his campaign for election as County Treasurer from behind the bars of a jail.

Arrested during April while on a picket line protesting against the showing of the anti-labor movie Rif-Raff, Grayson was freed on bail after appealing a 15-day sentence.

Friday in the midst of his election campaign on the Communist ticket the hearing on the appeal came up and was denied by the court. He was jailed.

From his cell Grayson began a campaign against the attempt of the Mayor of Mount Vernon to refuse speakers for the Communist Party permits to address street meetings.

In a series of letters to Westchester citizens Grayson is rallying them to support the Party in its demand for the same privileges granted to the speakers of the other political parties.

## With the Unions

The Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company of Yonkers will appear again before the Regional Labor Board tomorrow to answer charges of unfair labor practices. The hearing will be conducted at Yonkers, where the firm is located, in the City Hall. A trial examiner from Washington will appear.

The company, which employs 5,000 carpet workers and is a 120 million dollar concern, has been under fire for some time now for blacklisting union members. Local 2449 of the Federation of Carpet and Rug Workers, affiliated with the United Textile Workers, charged that the company has consistently discriminated against union members, and has established a company union in violation of the Wagner Act.

**INTNER MATTRESS FIRM STRIKES VICTORIOUS**  
After striking for 22 weeks, the Intner Mattress Company workers are back at the job with union conditions. Negotiations the past few days between the strikers, the union's lawyer, Sidney E. Cohn, and the firm has resulted in a shop committee agreement. Gains: All striking through the shop committee, shop committee has the right to take action against any worker who does not work in harmony with the other workers; a 40 hour 5-day week; wage increases in certain operations; \$5 raise for all week workers; and time and a third for overtime. Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers' International was in charge of the strike.

**BUTLER TO BE QUESTIONED ON POLICY BY FAINTERS**  
Thirty striking painters will greet Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, this morning when he returns from his vacation and demand to know why he pays non-union wages to Columbia painters. Picketing continued yesterday by Painters' District Council 9 in front of many other large buildings.

**LOCAL 32-B WINS SETTLEMENT**  
Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees Union, gained immediate satisfaction from the owner of the three buildings it was picketing with Painters Council 9. Percy Uras, owner of 1 University Place, 2 Lafayette Street and 17 East 89th Street, agreed to carry out the strike award won during the last elevator strike when he saw the picket lines.

**PATERSON MIRROR WORKERS STRIKE FAIRTEX COMPANY**  
Novely mirror workers are out on strike at the Fairtex Mirror Company, Paterson, N. J. The International Pocketbook Workers Union, in charge of the strike, announced that the shop is completely tied up. Demands include reinstatement of all workers, the 40-hour week, wage increases and union recognition.

**STATEN ISLAND SHIPBUILDERS ISSUE STRIKE CALL**  
The locked out Staten Island employees of the United Shipbuilding Company answered with a strike yesterday morning. The whole yard was completely shut down after the skeleton crew inside joined the strike.

An eight-point list of demands was drawn up by Local 12 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers which charges that the company violated the old contract by declaring the lockout.

Demands are: the navy yard wage scale; holidays and vacations with pay; extra pay for dirty and dangerous work; elimination of piece work and "incentive" work; sanitary conditions, lockers and washrooms. The union demands that the above points be included in the June 4, 1936 agreement and that the agreement be further amended to strengthen weak clauses. A further point is that no further changes on working conditions be instituted without the written consent of the union.

**COMMUNIST TO SPEAK TO DRESSMAKERS**  
Sam Dron, of the Communist Party, will discuss "Industrial Unionism and the 1936 Elections" tonight. The Dressmakers Branch 322 of the International Workers Order is holding the meeting at the

## WPA Teachers Picket Today For Security

### Say Arbitrary Shifting Has Cost Jobs of Thousands

WPA teachers, demanding job security and protesting arbitrary shifting on projects without considering their qualifications, will form a mass picket line in front of New York WPA headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., between 62nd and 63rd Sts. at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Pointing out that unwarranted shuffling of project teachers in the past few months has cost thousands their jobs, resulting in a demoralizing insecurity, the Unemployed Teachers Council Local No. 453, issued the following statement:

"We have been given no opportunity to obtain those positions for which we are qualified. The adult literacy project quota is being filled at the expense of the remedial project, thereby impairing our efficiency and usefulness to the children."

"In the light of the government order abrogating the Nov. 1 ruling and the recent congressional act stating that those currently in need of work can be certified for jobs by local administrators, we feel it necessary for us to take action."

"A barrage of telegrams, letters, petitions and postcards has been laid down and a mass picket line has been called for Wednesday. We declare our determination to wage an uncompromising struggle against these arbitrary tactics of the WPA administration in New York City."

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## Mayor to Stay, Says Lehman

ALBANY, Sept. 22 (UP)—Governor Lehman today dismissed removal charges against Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City.

The governor also dismissed ouster charges filed against District Attorney Leo W. Begley, of Schenectady County.

The charges against La Guardia were filed by Robert Charles Moore of Forest Hills, who accused the mayor of "gross incompetence and willful waste of over \$5,000,000" in connection with the Queens Boulevard subway.

"I have studied both of these petitions and I find no reason whatsoever for executive action," Lehman said. "Both petitions are dismissed."

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FOR INFORMATION call New York Office, 35 E. 12th St., Room 209 - AL 4-1148 or Wingdale 51.

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# Subway Labor Asks City Guarantee Right to Organize

## Hogan Bares Millions Spent For Scabbing

### Tells Transit Commission Company Union Costs Fall on Taxpayers

By S. W. Gerson

Subway labor, long one of the most underpaid sections of the New York working class, struck out for its rights yesterday, during the hearings before the Transit Commission on subway unification.

Austin Hogan, of the Transport Workers Lodge, Machinists Union affiliate, demanded that the agreement have definite provisions guaranteeing labor the right to organize.

Warning that company unionism, spying and anti-labor terrorism must cease, Hogan told the commission that it was an illusion to believe that the city could operate a unified system cheaply by continuing the practices of the private companies.

**HITS COMPANY UNION**

Specific provisions that the Transit Commission should include in the unification plan now before it, Hogan said, "They will say that company unionism worked well and cheaply."

"Company unionism never worked on the transit lines. Millions of dollars were spent by the City for the benefit of the private companies in order to keep labor subjected to yellow dog contracts for injunctions to break strikes and to smash unions." He quoted from the record of transit strikes in 1905, 1916, 1919 and 1926.

**BERGOFF HIRED**

Hogan quoted Edward Levinson's book, "I Break Strikes," to show that in the 1916 strike, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company spent \$2,025,481, or one-fourth of its net income for the year, to crush the walkout. The New York Railways Company was quoted as contributing \$1,019,761.

**TAXPAYERS PAY**

A total of \$1,500,000 was spent by the Interborough in 1926-27 to foist its company-controlled "Brotherhood" on the workers, Hogan said. All these expenses, he emphasized, were actually taken out of operating expenses and thus taken from the taxpayers.

**CRAMFORD QUESTIONED**

Curtin has argued consistently that increased labor costs and the possible rise in the cost of a pension system—since under unification subway workers will all be city employees—makes unification virtually impossible under the present plan.

**Pay Cut Restored**

A pay raise was authorized yesterday by directors of the Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit Corporation to all employees in service in 1932.

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## Harlem Jobless Forced to Scavenge for Food



This candid camera shot, taken on Harlem's streets, gives the lie to relief administration claims of sufficient aid being given unemployed in Harlem. Starving unaware of the presence of the cameraman, these unfortunate unemployed are picking food from a garbage truck.

## Progressive Groups Join to Defeat Landon

**Drive Independent of Democratic Nat'l Committee**

By RITA RACINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Close cooperation between Labor, Non-Partisan League and the National Progressive Committee, set up at the recent conference in Chicago, with a view toward effecting common action of all progressive groups throughout the country, was announced yesterday at a joint press conference conducted by leaders of both groups.

**BERGOFF HIRED**

Senator Robert M. La Follette acted as spokesman for the Progressive Committee, and Labor's Non-Partisan League was represented by Major General L. Berry, its chairman. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

**TAXPAYERS PAY**

Leaders of both groups stated that the re-election of President Roosevelt and the defeat of Governor Landon will be the immediate goal of their common action.

La Follette declared that his committee views the change in the campaign as between Landon and Roosevelt, and has consequently decided to unite against Landon who is the candidate of reaction.

**CRAMFORD QUESTIONED**

He sharply differed with questions from correspondents indicating that the election of President Roosevelt was assured.

Senator La Follette stressed the fact that the activities of both groups were completely divorced from the Democratic National Committee and would under no circumstances receive funds either directly or indirectly from it.

**WPA TAKES SAME ACTION**

Colonel Bronson Burke Somervell, WPA administrator, said local Works Progress Administration will "probably do the same as the ERB regarding the hack licenses."

Daniel Rine, labor relations administrator of WPA, is investigating hack drivers on WPA in a drive against "two-timers," Somervell said.

**MEANWHILE WPA OFFICIALS**

announced the launching of a new relief deflation campaign.

## Hearst Attacks Sinclair

**Epic Leader's Support of People's Front Against Fascism Draws Fire of Chief Fascist**

The alarm with which the American Liberty League and William Randolph Hearst regard every step toward the welding of an American People's Front was revealed anew by the lead "news story" in the Hearst papers for Tuesday.

The story perverts a signed article written by Upton Sinclair which was published in the Sept. 23 edition of the Sunday Worker.

The Hearst outburst devotes hundreds of upper-case type to Sinclair's statements concerning his impressions of the Communist Party's position in the elections as stated to him in a personal interview with Browder.

**What Hearst Left Out**

Hearst's in an effort to give the semblance of truth to deliberate lies, even quotes part of the introduction to Sinclair's article in which the editors of the Sunday Worker said:

"He (Sinclair) is still unclear, obviously, about the Communist position on Roosevelt, which has been carefully explained by Browder in numerous articles in the Sunday Worker"—and elsewhere.

What Hearst does not quote is the second part of a statement in the editorial introduction which is the real reason for the frenzied shouting of the Hearst forces:

"But all progressives will welcome Sinclair's declaration for a people's front against fascism and his friendly attitude to a Farmer-Labor party. This is good news for all progressives and will speed the building of a people's front in California and elsewhere."

## Jobless to Ask Milk for Kids In Harlem

### Children to Join in Protest March to Bureau

Hot lunches and milk for children of Harlem's unemployed will be demanded in a parade to the Home Relief Bureau by the East Harlem Unemployed Council Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Children will join in the parade which ends in a demonstration in front of the bureau at 116th St. and Madison Ave. The Unemployed Council will protest against the bureau's refusal to make allowances for clothes and shoes for Harlem's boys and girls and also demand that public schools serve hot lunches and milk to children.

The parade will start at Madison Ave. and 113th St., go down to 109th St., swing over to Fifth Ave., march up to 116th St. and conclude eastward at Madison Ave.

**Jobless Sentenced For Demonstration**

Two unemployed—one legless—were sentenced to three days in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate James Farrell for protesting inefficiency and negligence in the East 32nd Street Home Relief Bureau.

Twenty-four others will face disorderly conduct charges in the 57th Street Magistrate's Court Monday for demanding food and clothing for two jobless Manhattan families. Sam Estefan, the legless man, his wife, and three-year-old child were evicted from the bureau.

The two sentenced yesterday were arrested last week for picketing the home of Adel Aromnitz, receptionist at the 32nd Street Bureau, in protest against inefficient administration of relief. Victor Mitchell, the second defendant, is father of nine children.

Following the arrest of the two Yorkville and Midtown Workers Alliance organized a demonstration for two other relief clients in front of the bureau, demanding the arrest of Acting Administrator Eichelberger.

## F.D.R. Group Presses Crop Insurance Plan

**Landon Complains That Roosevelt 'Stole His Thunder'**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—The Roosevelt League committee organized its work today and announced another meeting later in the week.

Meanwhile Presidential candidate Alf Landon complained that the announcement of the crop insurance committee's formation by President Roosevelt on Sunday night had stolen his thunder.

**INVESTIGATE FAILURES**

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, disclaiming any intention of stealing the show from Landon, said today that the crop insurance plan was only part of a long-term soil conservation program.

**Dem. Club Got Vote Returns Before Board**

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## Negro Delegates Bring Greeting From Selassie

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heroic Ethiopian leader emphasize that his people "would fight on."

The delegation's statement yesterday was made at a press conference in the home of Dr. Savory, 119 W. 131st Street, in the name of the United Aid for Ethiopia and Peoples of African Descent, which they represented in England. At the conference was a movie presentation of several scenes showing the Emperor and the delegation conversing on the grounds of the Ethiopian legation in London. These were presented by Mrs. Savory, who accompanied her husband on the trip.

The Emperor expressed the hope that "some way would be found in which the people of African blood in the Western Hemisphere, and those of other races who despised injustice would bring quick and generous help," the delegation said, stressing medical aid for the people who were still suffering from the ravages of the fascist invaders.

At Bath, the delegates were ushered into the private sitting-room of the Emperor, who received them cordially. They expressed greetings to the Emperor from the numerous organizations affiliated to the Harlem Committee. "It is up to you to help restore Ethiopia," he told the delegates.

Rev. Imes declared that they learned that an Ethiopian capital has been set up at Gore with which the Emperor is in communication. Spiking the rumors circulated that the Emperor had fled from danger, they declared that once he had remained on the front manning a machine gun steadily for 50 hours. They said the Emperor had not taken with him fabulous wealth when he left the country.

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**WEINSTOCK TO ANALYZE PAINT STRIKE IN 'DAILY'**

New York painters: read the analysis of your successful general strike by Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9. Weinstock's article will run in the Daily Worker in two installments Thursday and Friday.

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## Arkansas Flog Victim to Plead For Croppers

### Williams Is Promised Hearing by Commission on Tenant Problems

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 22.—A flog victim, the Rev. Claude Williams, was promised a 15-minute hearing before a sub-committee of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission.

The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union president, J. R. Butler, and 20 members who came here in a truck from Eastern Arkansas will be heard too. The sub-committee will study the union's 26-page report.

**U.S. Aid For Job Education**

HYDE PARK, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt today appointed a committee of eighteen to study the problem of increasing Federal help for vocational education.

The creation of the committee is a result of the bill passed in the last session of Congress providing for a \$10,000,000 increase of Federal and State agencies for this purpose. The appropriation is to be spread over several years.

**Protest Today Against Miller Deportation**

A one-week stay of deportation was granted Alfred Miller, German anti-fascist, by the U. S. Department of Labor yesterday. Certain improvements possible death, faces Miller in Nazi Germany.

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# James W. Ford

## 'Frederick Douglass of 1936'

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

IN 1927, because of his activity in the working class movement, Ford was elected a delegate of the Trade Union Educational League to the Fourth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions in Moscow, in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. At this Congress he was elected to membership on its Executive Committee.

In 1928, he attended the epoch-making Sixth World Congress of the Communist International, also held in Moscow. While there he traveled extensively, studying the solution of the problems of the national minorities in the vast territories of the Soviet Union. Here he saw the concrete application of the Communist policy of self-determination and full equality for all national minorities, such as the Negro people in America.

He noted the fact that the many nationalities, which under the Tsar had been oppressed and lynched, today have achieved full equality in a Soviet socialist society and that the Jewish people have full political power in Biro-Bidjan, an autonomous republic. No longer were there any pogroms or discrimination against any minorities in the Soviet Union because of color, race or creed.

For Ford, the glorious freedom which minority groups in the Soviet Union were enjoying confirmed the Communist Party position that the day-to-day struggle for Negro rights in America must lead to political power for the Negro people in the Black Belt—in no other way can they completely put an end to exploitation by "their" white landlord oppressors.

SINCE that time other outstanding Negroes who are not Communists but who have critically examined the policies of the Soviet Union have come to a like conclusion. Paul Robeson, the world's most famous Negro actor and singer, who has made many recent trips to the Soviet Union, has declared that he intends to make his home in the Soviet Union because it is the only country in which he feels "completely at home."

William N. Jones, a leading Negro journalist and one of the editors of the Baltimore Afro-American, one of the three most widely read Negro newspapers, on several occasions has expressed the opinion that only in the Soviet Union had he seen such minority groups as the Negro people in America happily participating in every phase of national life on a basis of complete equality. The same opinion has been expressed by Langston Hughes, noted Negro poet and author, and countless others.

FORD has tasted capitalist "justice" inside a jail cell, just as hundreds of militant fighting Communists and other workers. In 1929 he was arrested in New York City for leading a demonstration of protest against the shooting of natives in Haiti by the United States Marines, whose duty it is to make the world "safe" for the Wall Street bankers. This was no accident, for Ford was becoming increasingly known as an international figure in the struggle for liberation of the Negroes.

In the same year of his arrest in New York City, he went as a delegate to the Second World Congress of the League Against Imperialism, held in Frankfurt, Germany, in July. At this congress Ford delivered a brilliant report in which he saw as a clear-headed Communist the danger which lay ahead for the people of Ethiopia. He called for the "unqualified independence of Ethiopia; the abrogation of all treaties that provide for the division of Ethiopia." And it was behind this same network of

secret treaties that the imperialists of France, England and all over the world were able to give aid to Mussolini's fascist and brutal rape of Ethiopia.

URGING the unity of the Negro people with all other exploited peoples, Ford continued: "But the Negroes' struggle for freedom cannot be fought upon basis of race or nationalism solely. This also is true of the working class in the various countries and demands the strictest understanding and attention of both."

These words heard around the world had a tremendous effect upon thousands of Negro workers who had mistakenly followed "race war" slogans which work to the benefit of the imperialists. It is these imperialists who always play black against white to weaken both. They also brought attention to Ford as a young working class fighter of international caliber.

Ford was also one of the chief organizers of the First International Conference of Negro Workers, held at Hamburg, Germany, in 1930. He became an organizer and leader of Negro workers outside of the United States, and his work in this field helped prepare the ground for the tremendous advances which have been made in behalf of the organized Negro workers in America, Africa, the West Indies and other countries.

THIS conference was the fruit of tireless efforts Ford had put forward on the Provisional International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers, under whose auspices it was convened. The Trade Union Committee is now a permanent international organization, whose official organ is the Negro Worker, published today in Paris, France. Ford was its first editor, and today he is still an active contributor to its success and policies. For many years he was in charge of the Negro department of the Trade Union Unity League, an American affiliate to the Red International of Labor Unions. Here he pursued an unwavering course for the unification of Negro and white workers and against the jumbled methods of the white ruling class and its agents inside the labor movement which attempted to bar Negro workers from the trade unions.

Ford was also first vice-president of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, of which Langston Hughes was president.

## Wires Hail Ford Broadcast; \$1,833 Sent for Radio Fund

Eloquent testimony to the far-reaching effectiveness of James W. Ford's Monday night radio broadcast were four telegrams which reached the offices of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday, the morning after the broadcast.

"Seven people enjoyed Mr. Ford's radio address," said a telegram from Pittsburgh, signed "Group of Seven." "Sending twenty dollars for Election Fund."

The Greek Communist Election Campaign Committee of Detroit wired as follows: "Election campaign conference of Greek Party members and sympathizers congratulates you for your splendid, courageous address delivered Sept. 21 through NBC system."

"CLARION CALL" "Communist Party of Kansas City" the third wire stated, "enthusiastic over your excellent talk which put forward clearly the Party program in regard to Negro people stop your talk was a clarion call to action to all who hate oppression."

Philip Frankfield, District Organizer of the Communist Party in Boston said: "General membership meeting of 400 held last night, members and sympathizers heard Ford's moving inspiring address. Meeting voted to send greetings and thanks for opportunity to hear Ford."

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# Reinstatement of C. I. O. Unions Pushed in Ohio

## Unity Is Keynote in Opening Session of Labor Federation

### President Layden, in Opening Speech, Stresses Need of Unity to Organize Basic Industries in State

By Sandor Voros (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)  
SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 22.—A resolution declaring suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions to be a violation of the American Federation of Labor constitution was put before the Ohio State Federation of Labor convention here today.

The resolution is already the main topic of discussion among all delegates although it has not yet been reached in the order of business. It declares that suspension of the C. I. O. unions is equivalent to expulsion under the circumstances, and will prevent the constitution from operating in the manner intended. It concludes:

Resolved that the Ohio State Federation of Labor convention of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. to rescind their action and...

"That we commend the C. I. O. and their associates for their activity in organizing unorganized men and women in mass production industries and request the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. to join hands with them in their endeavor to enlarge our membership that we may have a more powerful A. F. of L."

Another resolution hits the vicious system of employing deputy sheriffs to spy on employees and to prevent organization. The resolution, which bids fair to receive unanimous support, urges legislation prohibiting the employment of deputy sheriffs and police officers who are on the payroll of a private corporation.

The morning session today, the second day, was taken up by reports by President M. J. Lyden, by Secretary F. Donnelly and by the executive board members.

Donnelly claimed that Ohio leads all states in legislation favorable to labor. He further announced formation of 200 new local unions in the state last year, and affiliation of 41 of them to the state federation. Donnelly urged all locals to affiliate.

Machinists Weigh Stand On CIO Issue  
Convention Report Shows 60,000 Membership Gain in 2 Years

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MILWAUKEE Sept. 22.—Delegates to the first convention in eight years of the International Association of Machinists were discussing President Arthur O. Wharton's opening address today.

Wharton, one of the bitterest foes of the C. I. O., called on the machinists to back the A. F. of L. executive council's suspension of the C. I. O. unions. It appeared today that his proposal was certain to result in sharp opposition from the progressives present.

The convention opened with 350 delegates present representing 125,000 members. Officers' report show a net increase in membership of 60,000 in the last two years.

Soviet Flyer Sets New Glider Mark  
Rostov, U. S. S. R., Sept. 22.—A world record for sustained flight in a glider was claimed today by I. L. Kirtashov of Moscow who, after starting from a low plane, glided 540 kilometers (approximately 338 miles) landing in the Kalmik Republic.

Nebraska A. F. L. Acts On U. S. Constitution  
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 22.—The Nebraska State Federation of Labor met here in its 29th annual convention endorsed proposals to amend the U. S. Constitution so as to allow Congress to establish minimum wages and maximum hours of work.

Next Sunday A Breath-Taker!  
THE SUNDAY WORKER  
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It will contain the complete text of James W. Ford's historic radio address over NBC last Monday night. This in itself is enough reason to buy the issue of Sept. 27th, with a few extras for friends.

It will feature Nat. Hour's brilliant first-hand analysis, "Frisco Waterfront Prepares for Battle" an article that is required reading for anyone who wants to know what is happening and going to happen on the West Coast in coming weeks.

It will contain a new, detailed map of Spain, giving a panoramic view of what territory is actually held by the Fascists and the Loyalists.

It will contain two sterling feature stories on Nathan Hale and Daniel Shay, whose anniversaries are being celebrated next week. Both will contain original historical material never before published.

It will contain a gripping short story by the up-and-coming Charles Bradford, well known to Daily Worker readers.

N. B.—Get Your Copy of the September 27th Issue!

## Harlem Street Scene As Millions Listen



Harlem street meeting hears Ford broadcast. Below are Ford and Browder, the Communist candidates for President and Vice-President.

## Cereal Mill Pickets Battle Armed Thugs

### Railway Brotherhoods Aid Strike of 2,000 in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22.—With fifty grain elevators shut and all big flour mills idle by effective strike action, employers are seeking to bring the National Guard into the situation.

More than 2,000 members of the Flour, Feed, Cereal and Elevator Workers Union, A. F. of L., have been on strike here for five weeks. Strong picket lines have made virtual prisoners of scabs inside the plants.

Pickets of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Limited Mill today urged the tables on scabs who have been bombarding them from the roof of the plant with bricks. As a result, Sheriff John Wall has threatened to ask Governor Hjalmar Petersen for troops.

Ford found up his Eastern tour Monday night with a national broadcast. Market political advancement among progressive forces in New England was observed by him during his trip through Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut. In many places he found former-Labor parties organized on a local basis.

A high spot of his New England campaign was his speaking at New Haven yesterday. The Communist Party executive took the ground to look for his association with fascist forces and with G. L. K. Smith, the Kl. Klax Klan. "Coughlin commits a crime against the people of his own faith," Ford said.

After finding a welcome absence of discrimination in New England, Ford found his scheduled radio speech over Station WNEW in Newark, New Jersey, blocked by Governor Hoffman, leader of the Republican machine. After addressing rallies in Newark and Paterson, he said legal action would be taken against the station for violation of contract.

The candidate's present tour, starting at St. Paul, will proceed according to the following schedule: Sept. 25, Des Moines, Iowa; Sept. 27, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Oct. 1, Great Falls, Montana; Oct. 3, Spokane, Wash.; Oct. 4, Seattle; Oct. 5, Portland, Ore.; Oct. 7, Oakland, Cal.; Oct. 8, San Francisco; Oct. 9, San Diego, Calif.; Oct. 10, Denver, Colo.; Oct. 12, Kansas City, Mo.; Oct. 13, St. Louis, Mo.; Oct. 14, Nashville, Tenn.; Oct. 15, Durham, N. C.; and back to New York on October 26. The final days of the campaign will be spent by him in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

1,700 Minnesota WPA Workers Aid Strike  
ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—After a two weeks' strike, 1,700 WPA workers were back on their jobs today with a promise that their case would be appealed to the Washington authorities.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 22 (UP)—Gloria Vanderbilt Baker, 16, and her maid delivered the sailing of the dirigible Hindenburg half an hour early today.

## Ford Starts Tour Of Western States

### Presidential Candidate Speaks in St. Paul Tonight—Found Response in New England Favorable to Labor Party

James W. Ford, Communist Party vice-presidential candidate, swung toward the Middle West and the Pacific coast yesterday for the second leg of his campaign tour, which will also carry him to the South.

His first stop will be St. Paul, Minn., where he speaks tonight at the German-American Hall, 411 Rice Street.

Ford found up his Eastern tour Monday night with a national broadcast. Market political advancement among progressive forces in New England was observed by him during his trip through Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut. In many places he found former-Labor parties organized on a local basis.

A high spot of his New England campaign was his speaking at New Haven yesterday. The Communist Party executive took the ground to look for his association with fascist forces and with G. L. K. Smith, the Kl. Klax Klan. "Coughlin commits a crime against the people of his own faith," Ford said.

After finding a welcome absence of discrimination in New England, Ford found his scheduled radio speech over Station WNEW in Newark, New Jersey, blocked by Governor Hoffman, leader of the Republican machine. After addressing rallies in Newark and Paterson, he said legal action would be taken against the station for violation of contract.

The candidate's present tour, starting at St. Paul, will proceed according to the following schedule: Sept. 25, Des Moines, Iowa; Sept. 27, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Oct. 1, Great Falls, Montana; Oct. 3, Spokane, Wash.; Oct. 4, Seattle; Oct. 5, Portland, Ore.; Oct. 7, Oakland, Cal.; Oct. 8, San Francisco; Oct. 9, San Diego, Calif.; Oct. 10, Denver, Colo.; Oct. 12, Kansas City, Mo.; Oct. 13, St. Louis, Mo.; Oct. 14, Nashville, Tenn.; Oct. 15, Durham, N. C.; and back to New York on October 26. The final days of the campaign will be spent by him in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Chain Stores Shut As Drivers Strike  
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Thirty-three chain stores whose owners have been practicing against union labor the ruthless tactics that wiped out their corner grocer competitors, closed their doors yesterday in defeat.

This was the latest result of the strike of truck drivers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and C. I. O. drivers, who transport goods to the stores. The strike is for union recognition and union scale of wages. Federal Conciliator Robert Mythen has called a conference.

Hindenburg Waits Half an Hour: Yes, It Was for Gloria  
LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 22 (UP)—Gloria Vanderbilt Baker, 16, and her maid delivered the sailing of the dirigible Hindenburg half an hour early today.

On her way to school in Switzerland, she motored from New York to the rival air base here but was delayed by fog and did not arrive until 20 minutes after sailing time.

## Old Age Pensions Begins October 1; Many Make Bids

New Yorkers between the ages of 65 and 71 will be eligible for old-age pensions on Oct. 1.

Applications are now being filed at the office of the Department of Welfare, 502 Broadway, Ruth Hill, chief deputy commissioner. The department treats the old-age pension as a "grant." Applications are made on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

A search office was opened today at the Municipal Building, Court and Johnson Streets. Up to Monday, a total of 2,000 applications for old-age pensions had been received by the department, Commissioner William Holden announced.

## 11 New Steel Lodges Formed

Drive Is Speeded in Midwest Mill Area, Report Shows  
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Eleven new Amalgamated Association lodges in one week is the latest achievement of the Steel Workers' Communist Party, announced by Joseph J. Director Van A. Bittner today.

"The SWOC organizers ridiculed a statement released by the company through the Chicago Tribune which said that 70 per cent of their demands through the Amalgamated Association were being met. They made a demand for a roll of steel equal to the demand for a dollar rate, they said. The company grants all sorts of 'concessions' that mean nothing, but when it comes to a strike in work or a change in working conditions that really counts, the answer is always 'no!'"

Disputes with these company union features is standing the men stronger and stronger toward the SWOC drive and the Amalgamated Association even while they place more and more demands through their "employee representatives" for substantial wage increases, vacations with pay and overtime.

The new lodges of the Amalgamated Association are in National Beam & Stamping Co., Granite City, Ill.; General Steel Casting Co., Granite City, Missouri; Rollins Mill Co., St. Louis; Bethlehem Steel Co., Lackawanna, N. Y.; Addison Machine Co., Akron; Hubbard Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind.; Colman Steel Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.; Valley Mold & Iron Corporation, Chicago; Anderson Foundry Co., Kenosha, Wis.; and two lodges consisting of steel workers in several plants at Hamilton, Ont.

It is necessary to continually break down the resistance to organization inside by many city administrations controlled by steel companies. Fred L. Glasser, representing the SWOC in East Chicago said:

RECRUITING DRIVE—A LA CHAIN LETTER  
From Cleveland comes a small neatly-typed-out bulletin, with the letter:

Enclosed please find copy of our first Election Campaign Bulletin. We plan to get this out, every week, covering a popular parade. Five copies go to every local Party member. They are to read one, and then choose five friends and give a copy of the bulletin to each of the five friends. They are to continue doing this every week, and with the same five people, and towards the end of the campaign they are to concentrate on recruiting these five people into the Party.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER LIKE PONTIUS PILATE  
Like that brutal old Roman emperor, fiddler and promoter who asked "What Is Truth?" and then "don't wait for an answer, our Inquiring Photographer was doubting yesterday. He asked: "Why do you refuse to contribute to the Radio Fund for Browder and Ford?" but the answers of Father Coughlin and Willie Hottel weren't waiting for. Here they are:

ANSWERS  
FATHER COUGHLIN: "I am not a Communist. I am a Roman Catholic. I am a poor underpaid worker in the Lord's Vineyard."  
WILLIAM RANOLDPH HEARST: No direct answer. Sent orders to 158 underlings on different papers to print the Stars and Stripes in color on page 1 of all yellow journals. For other comments see Marion Davies, entered in yesterday's column.

W. H. Hearst

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been receiving enormous dividends, as in Steel—and the men will be honeyed into contentment.

But the employers' organ draws another lesson from the Carnegie-Illinois affair. "The efforts of management to treat with company unions fairly, to guard against their decline into 'rubber stamps' may turn out to be the long-sought solution to insurgency and threats of militant action."

In plain language that means: "Go through the motions of putting some life into the putty man that you have created, the company union; for the danger of the real union is near. That danger can be killed only by a little more fakery in the company union set-up."

The Carnegie-Illinois employes saw through the Fairless cajolery and false statements. They exposed the hypocrisy of the plea for the "poor stockholders." They are continuing the fight.

The company trick will be to "grant" a wage demand through the company union set-up, when the time to injure the steel drive has come. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee can head that off by raising its own independent national wage demands.

## Did You Say 'Alien,' Mr. Hearst?

● Did you say "alien," Mr. Hearst? Did you say that the Communists are preaching alien doctrines and are enemies of American institutions?

Surely you, who have just come from conferences with Mussolini and Hitler, should know whereof you speak.

You who have been the chief American exponent of Hitlerism since your visit to Germany in the fall of 1934 ought to know a thing or two about alien doctrines.

William Randolph Hearst happens to be living in a very glass house indeed.

It was Hearst who wrote on June 2, 1935: "Dictator Hitler, for instance, professes respect and strict adherence to the Constitution of Weimar, and declares specifically and emphatically that his whole plan was submitted to the people of Germany and RATIFIED BY A VOTE OF MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF THE ELECTORATE. . . ."

"When have Mr. Roosevelt's plans and policies been submitted to the electorate of the United States?"

It was Hearst who, in opposition to the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the American people, openly defended Mussolini's barbarous war of plunder against Ethiopia.

And it is Hearst who today actively supports the fascist rebels that have unloosed bloody violence and terror in an effort to overthrow the legally elected, democratic government of Spain.

The program of Hitler and Hearst is war and civil war against democratic governments throughout the world. In Seattle, when the mayor and governor refused to do Hearst's bidding and smash the strike against his Post-Intelligencer, this No. 1 Fascist of America declared the state and U. S. Constitutions had been "suspended" by the elected officials, and called—Spanish rebel style—for the organization of a terrorist "law and order league" to supersede the legal government authority.

Everyone who is not with Hearst—even men who have been anti-Communists like David Dubinsky—is immediately denounced as a bolshevik. Hitler did and does the same.

Hearst hates democracy. He spits on the noblest traditions of our country. He is trying to foist on our people the alien, un-American, liberty-strangling regime of fascism.

But the organized labor movement, of which the Communist Party is a part, will not be intimidated by Hearst's threats or fooled by his forgeries. The Communist Party will continue to call for the defeat at all costs of Hearst's program in the elections. That means the defeat of the man whom Hearst personally picked and inflated to Presidential proportions, Governor Landon.

The Communist Party will continue more energetically than ever to urge upon the progressive forces of the country the necessity of creating a real safeguard for the democratic institutions which Hearstism threatens: an American people's front against fascism and war.

A vote for the Communist ticket is a vote against Hearst, a vote for the building of such a powerful, anti-fascist people's front—a Farmer-Labor Party.

## Business Week Gives Tip to Steel Trust

● Under the neat title, "Steel Spotlights Labor Trends," Business Week for Sept. 19 gives tips to employers which should better have been called "How to Fool Steel Workers."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., refuses a wage demand made by the employe representatives of that company. What is the moral?

Business Week finds it to be as follows: "Business management at large got another timely lesson in how the steel companies are turning to good account this rule: The dependable employe is a reasoning person, and is entitled to be taken into the management's confidence."

Robbed of its sugar-coating, this verbiage merely means: Employers should pretend that they are engaging in collective bargaining with their men, and all will be well. Conceal the high profits made, talk a lot about the "poor stockholders" who have

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

● A series of major events makes inevitable another big Japanese push into China. Whether it will succeed this time is another question.

In the order of their importance we list the factors activating Tokyo imperialism:

(1) German fascism is about ready to plunge the world into a new slaughter, and Japan finds it must strengthen its Chinese base for war against the U.S.S.R.

(2) The world naval arms race is proceeding so fast. Japan fears, if it waits too long for the drive into China, it may be outflanked by British and American superiority.

(3) Defensive measures of the Soviet Union are proceeding at such a pace that Japan feels it must rush its anti-Soviet war plans in Inner Mongolia, Suiyuan and North China generally before its Nazi allies prematurely give the signal for war.

(4) The Anti-Japanese People's Movement in China is sweeping the country despite Chiang Kai-shek's "victories" over the South. The demand for a war of national defense against the Japanese imperialist invaders is winning the support of the majority of China's 400,000,000 people.

(5) Japanese imperialism is entering a new phase of economic crisis due to the saturation of its world markets, and the greater resistance offered by Australia, Holland, Britain and the United States.

(6) Anti-Fascist and anti-war sentiment is rising rapidly among the masses of Japan, with the growing popularity of a People's Front movement. The demand for peace is now publicly uttered by working-class leaders and publications.

(7) In this situation, the Japanese Army of Occupation in Asia (the Kwantung Army) and the Navy, worried over their defeat in the February assassinations, and concerned that the rising and anti-fascist movement may thwart their plans, have decided on another "major incident" to force the country more rapidly to a war footing.

With this background, the murder of five or six Japanese in China became convenient (or even planned) pretext for Japanese military action in China.

When Nanking, after its "victories" over Kwantung and Kwangsi, was forced to make anti-Japanese declarations to appease popular sentiment, every political observer in China knew Japanese pressure would follow.

The Japanese have found they can always rely on Chiang Kai-shek to retreat whenever confronted with sufficiently harsh demands. Satisfaction of Japanese demands becomes an endless and ever enlarging process. Tokyo's appetite grows with eating.

On the ground that a Japanese consular policeman was killed in Hankow, a Japanese dope peddler killed in Pakhoi, and another Japanese imperialist in Chengtu, Szechwan province, the Navy Department in Japan has taken the initiative for a dual penetration of China. They propose landing marines in Hankow, and beginning the drive for a grip on South China.

What has particularly aroused the fury of the Tokyo invaders is the presence of the re-organized 19th Route Army in Kwantung Province. If anything galls the Japanese bandits, it is the 19th Route Army whose fighting in Chapei (1931-32) is a symbol of the ability of the Chinese people, if united on a militant program, to drive Japanese imperialism out of their country.

Just how Chiang Kai-shek will act now is the key to the whole situation. He has never failed to kow-tow to the advancing boots of the Japanese militarists. Will he do it again? If he stoops this time he may get the dagger of Chinese resentment and anger in his back.

"Victory" was gained by Chiang Kai-shek in the South only on the insistence of the people that national unity be maintained at all costs for action against Japan.

So great is anti-Japanese sentiment becoming in China that Tokyo observers do not conceal their exasperation. For example, the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi correspondent in Pakhoi anguishedly reported to his paper: "As a Japanese I thought my heart would burst at the sight of a whole city of people rising against Japan, and I could not restrain tears of mortification."

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## HEARST'S MAN FRIDAY

by Ellis



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

STUART CHASE'S new book, "Rich Land, Poor Land" (Whittlesey House; \$2.50) runs true to the Chase formula. What is this formula? It consists of: (1) a clear statement of what's wrong with the picture; (2) as clear a statement of what needs to be done to right the wrong; (3) a sudden fuzziness when it comes to declaring the social instruments necessary for effecting such a change.

Thus in the present book, Mr. Chase gives us a masterly ledger of the natural resources of our continent, perhaps the most fruitful in the whole world. He shows us what has happened and is happening to these marvellous resources under the blind, predatory sweep of planless capitalism. He gives us a conception of the vast, long range conservation projects the government must undertake if the country's natural wealth is not to be dissipated utterly.

And having proved the necessity for immediate planning on a nation-wide scale without consideration for selfish interests of private profit; having shown that such planning can hardly be accomplished under the present capitalist set-up in the United States; having pointed out that precisely this is being accomplished in the Soviet Union under Socialism; he clouds the essential political issue by talking about where the money might come from—if the money was forthcoming—to accomplish the kind of planning that is not a reality with us but "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

"MONEY is confidence," says Mr. Chase. "If and when Americans have as much confidence in the rightness of reconditioning their continent as they had in the rightness of the war with Germany, there will be no serious trouble about money." Not, mind you, if and when Americans abolish the predatory system that has laid waste the natural resources, that belong to all the people, for the profit of the few.

Look at Germany, says Mr. Chase, bankrupt and yet able to finance a huge armament program because the people believe in it. And look how the Italian people gave Mussolini the money to carry on his Ethiopian campaign. Evidently it never occurred to Mr. Chase that the German and Italian people did not give their dictators the money. The money is being taken out of the sweat and blood of the oppressed

and impoverished workers of these countries. And being charged to future generations of oppressed and impoverished children. If this is what Mr. Chase means by "reconditioning" our continent, if this is what he means by "confidence" (For money, he says, is only confidence.)

CAPITALISM is not the only cause of our ravaged continent, according to Mr. Chase. Our pioneer "concept of infinity" is also to blame. Always there were more forests, more farm lands, more minerals, more game. Why bother that denuded forests might mean floods, improperly tilled farms might mean deserts, to those who come after? Meanwhile, we were moving on and there was plenty left for us. Now the frontiers are closed, the concept of infinity no longer holds and we are brought face to face with the fantastic waste of our inheritance.

Mr. Chase brings a load of facts and figures to show how appalling this waste has been, how critical the situation is today. And since he has a real talent for making facts and figures come alive, his book is very successful in giving you the actual feel of a vast continent and in making you see the rape of the soil.

While pointing out the various hesitant steps taken by the Roosevelt administration toward conservation, Mr. Chase admits that the Soviet "Sverdlovka Construction" makes the Tennessee Valley Project look like a kindergarten exercise. . . . There has never been anything like it in the world before. The Russians at least know what nature demands, and have tried to deal faithfully with her—down to the very oysters in the Sea of Azov. Observe, they have not sought to bring back the primeval environment. No. They have accepted both industrial civilization and nature and have tried to reconcile the two. In America we have accepted the one and flouted the other."

Mr. Chase states that \$100,000,000,000 worth of work needs to be done and that 5,000,000 men could profitably be put to work on the kind of conservation projects necessary to bring some semblance of health to our sick and impoverished country. But does he really believe the kind of vague "confidence" he speaks of will appropriate this vast fund of money, will put these millions of men to work at a living wage?

## Letters from Our Readers

Deep South Meets Browder

Birmingham, Ala.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Well, the Browder meeting here is over, and boy, it was wonderful! The Birmingham papers gave it two or three big writeups—told about his going to see Jack Barton and the Scottsboro boys and having his picture made with them, and not one bit of trouble. It was the



most wonderful thing I have ever experienced. There were 400 present at the meeting, one hundred of them Negroes and the whole crowd very enthusiastic. He made a swell speech. We had all sorts of police "protection," and we had a table chock full of literature on sale and sold a great deal of it. Just think, selling it openly like that when Jack is in jail 380 days for having the same kind of stuff. In his speech Browder spoke about the case and said, "I am guilty of the same thing—no, worse, not only read that literature, I write it!"

On Saturday Browder went with a delegation of us to see Jack and the newspaper men took their cameras but the police and judge got so excited, they said, "You can talk but you ain't goin' to take no goddam pictures, git that damn thing out here." The newspaper men

were rather indignant, but said they knew what to expect in Bessemer.

Browder said "dungeon" was too dimmed a name for that post-hole and if you could see it, you'd sure agree. It's the most terrible place in the world—Hitler might beat it. It makes me boil every time I go there. But the officials are getting mighty tired of the whole case, too much sentiment has been stirred up about it and the people are beginning to realize that we are not the kind of people who go around with long beads and throw bombs. Browder is the most energetic person I ever saw!

'Obstacles' to 'Success'

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A friend of mine got a government civil service job as a prohibition inspector during the Republican administration without an examination (political pull). He was forced to be examined when the Democrats got in and just passed with a 70 mark. I took a very similar civil service exam, passed with 97 1/2 per cent, got nothing. He wears a Mason pin. I don't. The man who got him his job was a Mason.

I took an exam on the WPA, got 95 per cent and they haven't even got a record of it. I have been an acting foreman for 12 months on WPA and receive \$55.

Because of dictator-control, nationality and club membership, prejudices and fears, my integrity, ability and sincerity don't count. Besides sacrificing my future by taking care of my father and mother, I have to face treacherous obstacles, like the foregoing. It is a burden beyond the comprehension of any self-respecting, progressive man or woman.

N. B. A.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: I have heard, from some quarters, that the Communist Party has completely shelved the fight for Socialism in this election. Is this true? H. S.

ANSWER: An authoritative answer to this question was given by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and Communist presidential candidate, in his report to the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party.

"We are going into the 1936 election campaign to win the masses to the People's Front against reaction, fascism and war. Our program is directed to maintain peace, and to advance the economic interests and democratic rights of the workers, farmers and impoverished middle classes.

"This is a fight for liberty for the masses of the people. We are the party of socialism, of the proletarian revolution, of Soviet power. The doctrinaires of all shades shout against us that to take up the fight for liberty is to abandon the fight for socialism; such people would make of socialism a product of the study room and laboratory. But socialism will come out of life, out of the class struggle. Only by rousing and organizing millions of people in the fight for liberty can we bring these millions to the fight for socialism; only that Party which is the vanguard of millions in their first struggles will lead these millions to the final struggle of the socialist revolution. Our slogan is the slogan of Lenin: 'Through liberty to socialism!'"

# Milk -- If You'd Be Both Hale and Wise

But If You're a Farmer, Try to Earn Enough Money to Buy Feed--The Milk Strike Needs Labor Aid

By Ethel Bloomington

The New York State Milk Control Board has some competent copy-writers. They have been doing a good job of popularizing the potent fluid in the advertisements carried by all the newspapers. "Suffering from a hang-over?" Drink more milk. "Want a clear skin and a 'rush' at the next sorority dance?" Two glasses a day will do the trick. "Feeling low?" Milk. "Strong bones and teeth for children?" Milk. "Too fat?" Milk. "Too thin?" Milk. "A car and yacht and the kitchen sink?" No matter what your problem, the answer is "Drink More Milk."

We have no quarrel with the advertisers. Nor do we question their medical authority on the general efficacy of the beverage. Our teachers, our doctors, our parents always have said drink more milk, and if the State Milk Control Board wants to put in their word, perhaps it's all for the best. Let the Medical Journals fight out the real value and the effects of animal milk on the human system. We're willing to accept the popular notion that milk is good for you and should be drunk by all.

But what about milk? Milk is more than bottled sunshine. It is more than countless vitamins in liquid form. It is more than just a drink that is good for you.

Milk is a means for thousands of farmers to make a living. Milk represents an outlay of millions of dollars.

What are the relations of these groups to one another? And what role will they play in the pending milk "holiday" being called by the dairymen in North Central and Northern New York?

**Triple a Flower Under**

Not long ago the Living Newspaper unit of the Federal Theatre project produced a dramatization of the news called "Triple-A Ploughed Under." In it was a scene which graphically illustrated the simple stark problem of milk. On a stage completely darkened except for a single spot which highlighted a desk to one side, was enacted the play of farmer versus dealer versus consumer. The spot first picked out the dealer sitting at the desk. A farmer, with his quart can of milk, approached the well-dressed man at the desk. He offered it to him for sale.

"Three cents," said the dealer. "Three cents," repeated the farmer.

"Take it or leave it," challenged the dealer.

"I'll take it," said the farmer. The farmer disappeared from the stage while at the other side of the desk appeared a housewife carrying an empty milk bottle which she wanted to fill.

"How much?" she asked the dealer.

"Thirteen cents," he answered placing a full quart milk bottle before her on the desk.

"Thirteen cents?" she repeated, incredulous.

"Take it or leave it," he challenged.

"I'll take it," she answered angrily.

Over-simple? Perhaps. But this week the drama takes on new intensities.

Last Saturday a committee of dairymen representing thousands of farmers voted to call for a milk "holiday" to start this week. Felix and Stanley Piseck, fighting co-leaders of the New York Milk Producers Federation, Inc., joined forces with the dairymen of northern New York in an effort to force a decent return for their product from the millionaire dealers. Some of the delegates were in favor of forming a union of all dairymen. Others wanted to wait until the "holiday" was successfully ended.

Some insisted that this was to be a strike; others, calling the word strike un-American, said that although this would be called a "holiday," in actuality it would be a strike in every sense of the word. Whatever the differing opinions about word definitions, all were agreed that something had to be done by all the farmers, organized together to get more money for their milk.

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# Women of 1936

By Ann Rivington

We women have many "friends" with many plans for our betterment. For this, without doubt, we should be truly grateful.

The trouble is that some of these "friends" remind me of those Southern slave-owners, before the Civil War, who wanted to help and protect their Negro slaves by keeping them in slavery.

Listen to this quotation from a letter entitled "Women Workers" published in the New York Times last Sunday:

"I believe it would be very easy for our President, who is doing so much that is constructive and helpful, to cure the unemployment problem by eliminating some ten or twelve million women from industry and commerce.

The problem of relief would be quickly eliminated, as well as the problem of production and consumption. If need be, we can take a lesson from the dictators of three large European countries, who have taken major steps to protect women and children.

"Women's greatest security is in the home. Where rests woman's security rests security for civilization.

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The interesting ideas of this particular "friend" of women and of "civilization" are not new to the readers of this column nor myself. The way in which such protection has been carried out by the dictators to whom he refers will be enlightening.

Germany's perverse and brutalized Hitler is doubtless one of the "dictators" with his similar program. It is another. And, if he refers to Stalin as the third, he surely has not heard what the rest of the world has known for a long time—that the Soviet dictatorship is not of one man but of millions—the democratic rule of the workers and peasants.

But let us get back to those other dictators, with whom this letter writer seems to share his ideas. Do you know how Hitler protects women? The kitchen children and the church, he says. No jobs for women. Give them security in the home.

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

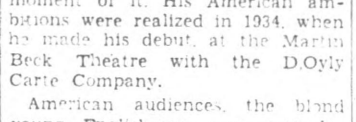
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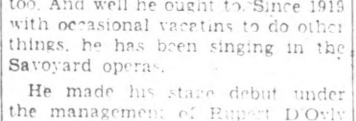
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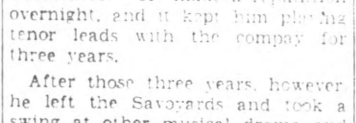
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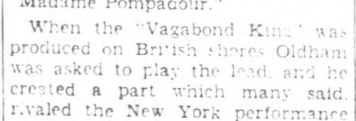
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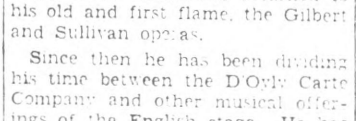
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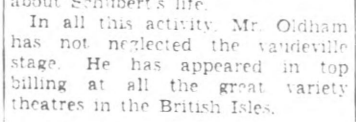
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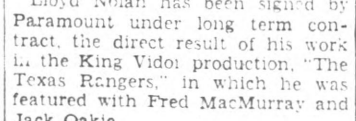
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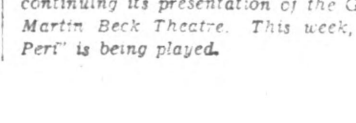
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### Arrest That Author!

Al Woods' "Arrest That Author!" is a melodrama which is all about "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way" and "The Case of Mary Dugan" and all the other melodramas of ancient vintage in which a girl who has a heart of gold goes wrong shoots her man and then gets out of it in a third-act finale. Harry Hersfield said it was Al Woods' return to the "ten twentys" and three thirty dramas.

Louis Sobel remarked that the title ought to have been "Arrest That Author!" As a matter of fact one member of the audience sent for a lawyer in order to sue an injunction against Woods. Miss Alton and everyone but the glamorous Doris Nolan of the cast.

Miss Nolan, seen hereabouts in "The Night of June 15th" not longer ago than last season, looks too beautiful to be true on Broadway. Why they haven't filmed and re-filmed her only her agent knows.

The production was hailed on the opening night. William A. Brady, dean of Broadway producers, sat on the aisle and was heard to say that it made him feel young again to see "Arrest That Woman!" Everyone else but the 74-year-old youth felt decidedly tired as the curtain sank to rest on one more Broadway mistake.

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### Long Shots Or Close-Ups

Every lover of good pictures should mourn the death of Irving Thalberg, one of the few Hollywood executives who knew what it was all about, says the New Film Alliance. All photoplays produced by Thalberg were worth seeing. A large number, including "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Big Parade," "Grand Hotel," "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Romeo and Juliet," came close to greatness. He'll be mighty hard to replace.

George Bernard Shaw's smashing attack on the Catholic Church's attempt to censor a film version of "St. Joan," his greatest play, has thrown Hollywood into a dither, despite the fact that the picture is to be produced in England. Will Hays rushed to print to deny that the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America is a censorship body, although everyone knows the MPPDA blocked the filming of Sinclair Lewis' anti-fascist novel, "It Can't Happen Here."

Nobody expects an executive in the movie business to be an artist. The difficulty has been that so few Hollywood moguls recognize artists when they see them. Thalberg was a smart businessman and his big contribution to the growth of the movies was his ability to recognize artistic material and use it, whether he met it between the covers of a book or in a silk dress.

Less than a year after Thalberg entered the Laemmle organization, he became Laemmle's private secretary. That's not a success story but a picture of how fast the movie business was growing in those days and how fast anyone had to move to keep up with it. Thalberg, too young to sign checks legally, was giving advice to Laemmle. He hired and fired and made good pictures which developed new stars during a period when established stars were becoming expensive.

All this was long before 1924. In that year, when Louis B. Mayer and the Famous Players Lasky Company merged into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Thalberg joined the new outfit. They needed him badly and he came through for them with repeated success.

An Unusual Combination

Thalberg was not merely a business executive but a producer in the best sense of the word. The producer possesses the power to set the pace and the level of any picture. Some producers contribute their bit to the art of the motion picture by keeping hands off. Just what Thalberg's method was is not clear to this writer, but he got results. The names of the pictures which received his personal attention as producer are proof: "Ben Hur," "The Big Parade," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." His first sound picture, "Broadway Melody" wasn't art. It might even be called cheap from the artistic viewpoint, but considering that it was one of the earliest musical talkies it was an achievement.

His later sound pictures included "Grand Hotel," "What Every Woman Knows," "A Night at the Opera" with the mad and un-Marxian Marx brothers. His latest and perhaps greatest triumph is "Romeo and Juliet" in which the acting of Norma Shearer, Thalberg's wife, is sincerely acclaimed by movie critics as a performance worthy of the best Shakespeare traditions.

The motion picture occupies a peculiar niche in the motion picture both a major industry and a major art. A producer occupies a peculiar niche in the motion picture world. He must combine and harmonize the demands of art and profit-making. Thalberg succeeded to a high degree in this unusual undertaking. True his task wasn't harkness, he was rich and famous, but it wasn't all gravy.

The story is told that when he suggested a movie of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the biggest big shot in his company told him: "There isn't a dime in these football picture any more."

Considering such limitations Thalberg did pretty well, it's easy to understand why Hollywood mourns him.

"HAMLET" READIED

Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet" went into rehearsal yesterday with Mr. Howard directing. The principal players, in addition to Mr. Howard, will be Gertrude Elliott, Pamela Stanley, Wilfrid Walter, Aubrey Mather, Joseph Holland, Clifford Evans, Stanley Lathbury, and John Barclay.

NEW HOUSE PLAYS FOREIGN FILMS

The Filmarte, a new theatre dedicated to the presentation of outstanding foreign films, will open on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd with the French film, "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders). The film was awarded the two highest distinctions that can be bestowed in Europe, the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais and the Gold Medal at the Venice International Exposition of Cinematography.

"La Kermesse Heroique" is a satire on seventeenth-century manners and morals in Flanders. An entire Flemish village was built to serve as a realistic background for Charles Speake's story of the events that took place during nineteen hours in the little village of Boom in 1616.

MOTION PICTURES

3rd Week

The German Workers' Challenge to Fascism!

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# IT'S A BUSINESS, THIS FOOTBALL

By Ted Benson

IN DAYS of old when knights were bold, many a Goofy Gus got himself neatly pierced by a spear or sliced into a series of steaks by a long two-handed snickersnee in the hands of an opponent similarly encased in tinware pants and a brass brassiere, all for the sake of winning a fair lady to wife.

What you don't read in the books on those good old days is the fact that the lady was usually accompanied by a luscious dowry consisting of large gobs of real estate and some very luscious chunks of the coin of the realm.

Only the glamor of the brawls has come down to us and the vulgar monetary angle of the thing has been carefully hidden by romantic historians.

So it will be with us and our grandchildren. In years to come they will read tales of how the Podunk eleven battled their traditional rivals of Dobbs Ferry University for the glory of their Alma Mater.

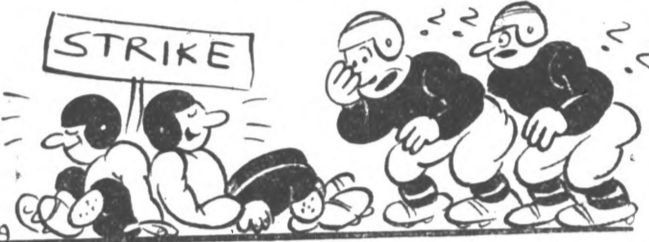
Nothing at all will be said about how much—or rather how little—the boys were paid for the scrap and the training that preceded it.

## Who'll Read Cynics?

Only cynics like the writer will refer to the cash at all—and who will read cynics in 2036?

Now football is a great game, both the professional and the amateur varieties being thrilling, albeit in different ways. We can dispose of the professional game in a few well chosen words. To wit: the boys are good and are getting all they can for themselves while the getting is good. They are paid according to their ability to drag the customers through the turnstiles, all of which is fair enough.

The college game is a different kind of turkey. It's a great game to watch and a great game to play. It is colorful and exciting and I can think of nothing I would rather do



on a crisp October afternoon than watch a couple of fast college teams do their stuff while every once in a while I take a nibble out of a bottle—just medicinal, you understand.

## There's the Rub!

And exactly there is what Mister Shakespeare called the rub. I pay my dough to see the game. I have a swell time. And what do the players get for providing me with such a pleasant afternoon? Cheers!

Can you eat cheers? Don't tell me, I know the answer. Now, it is far from a deep, dark secret that some of the colleges are helping the boys out with a little change, and it's common knowledge that any half-way decent prep or high school griddle can get himself an education on the cuff at any one of a hundred colleges.

There is only one objection to this practice. It is done in secret. This secrecy leads to all sorts of unfairness.

You take Joe Zilch, for example. He plays for dear old Siwash for two years. At the beginning of his third year on what is euphemistically called a scholarship, he is injured in a game so that he can't play any more.

Does our friend Zilch get all the medical care he needs? Does his scholarship continue? Can he finish school? And, if he has a job sweeping out four square feet of gymnasium at an honorarium of twenty-five bucks per week, does the pay go on whether or not he plays football?

## A Thousand Times No!

We believe the answer to all these questions is a loud and resounding negative.

With that in mind then, we offer this suggestion free and without charge to all the athletic associations of the country. Why not put the boys on a straight salary basis? They earn it. They bring huge crowds through the turnstiles every Saturday throughout the season. Why not cut them in on the take that couldn't be made without them?

Once you have done that, the boys can organize for their own protection, and football, with the players guarded financially and physically by a union, would be a greater game than ever both for the player and spectator.

Of course, it might lead to complications.

Can you picture the Yale team pulling a folded arm sit-down strike in the middle of the Harvard game? Wouldn't the Princeton men laugh because, they being tough guys by tradition, would have won their strike a couple of weeks earlier?

Anyway, it's something to think about when you are in the stands and see one of the boys carried off the field with a broken leg. You might stop and wonder who is going to pay the doctor.



## HANK LIEBER

OUTFIELDER

ONE of those fellows likely to cut loose almost any old time with a home run with the bases full is Henry (Hank) Lieber.

husky outfielder. The 205-pound giant hasn't been playing regularly this year, his batting mark falling far below his .331 of last year, but he's rounding into form right now, and may be one of the most dangerous batters in the world series.

The strong young German from Phoenix, Ariz., came to the Giants first in the days of John McGraw. John doubted his ability to hit smart pitching, admitting he could murder a fast ball that was in 1933, and Hank was shipped to Jersey City, thence to Memphis. He must have seen a lot of fast balls in the Southern league, for he hit .358 last year, he came back to the team as a regular, playing in 154 games.

Hank was born in Phoenix, Jan. 17, 1912, and makes his home there between seasons. Art Nehf, former Giant pitcher, who happened to be in Phoenix because of the illness of one of his children, "discovered" the lad. Lester was shipped to Winston-Salem in 1932 and hit .362. A University of Arizona man... played football, too... and ran 92 yards through the Southern California eleven for a touchdown.

Brooklyn tried to snag him two years ago in the deal that sent Sam Leslie to the Dodgers



Hank Lieber

## BURGESS WHITEHEAD

SECOND BASE

WHEN Bill Terry acquired Burgess Whitehead in a trade last winter, he had to send a good pitcher, Parmelee, and a

slugging outfielder, Weintraub, to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals being regarded as the Giants' closest rivals for the pennant, Terry's wisdom was questioned by many baseball observers... but once more Bill is right—the stellar play of Whitehead around second base, where he replaced the fading Hughie Critz, has made the boss look good.

About Whitehead himself: His middle name is Urquhart... can speak Spanish like all get out, conversing frequently with the venerable coach, Adolfo Luque.

Started his baseball life in 1931 with the Cardinal chain gang, at Columbus, Ohio... he hit fine for three years before being brought up as a member of the Gas Housers... then his hitting fell off... playing second, third and short for the Cardinals in 1934, he hit .277... last year he hit .370 for a couple of weeks, but suffered a broken finger and was out six weeks... found himself unable to hold a bat right when he recovered.

Though he hasn't regained his batting stride this year, he has been worth a million dollars on defense... he is as quick as a cat around second, and can throw from any angle.



Burgess Whitehead

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936

# LOUIS KAYO'S ETTORE IN FIFTH

Says Doc:

This Expert Predicts The Giants Will Win



## Giants Drop 2; Phils Halt Drive For Pennant

Phils Rap Smith and Castleman for 15 Hits in First

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (UP).

The old nickname of Bill Terry's "accordion-pleated Giants" coined in 1934 when they blew a 7½ game lead in September and revived again last year when they did another nose dive, was hurled at the New York Giants again today by 4,500 jeering fans as the prospective National league champions were beaten twice by the last place Phillies.

The Phillies hammered six New York pitchers—all but Hubbell—and Fitzsimmons for 27 hits as they conquered the Giants, 11-7 and 6-2.

The National league pennant situation tonight remained the same as it did when play started today—the Giants still need one victory to clinch a tie and two victories to clinch the pennant in their remaining six games. The matter of dropping today's double header means that Terry will have to keep his tired and well-worn regulars in the lineup a few days longer than he had contemplated.

In the first game, the Phils rapped Al Smith and Slick Castleman for 15 hits in wiping out a New York lead of three runs. In the second game, pitchers Frank Gabler, Dick Coffman, Harry Gumbert and Hal Schumacher gave up 12 hits to the Phils.

SECOND GAME In the second game Bucky Walters, ex-infielder, went the route, holding the Giants scoreless after the first inning despite the fact that he gave up 11 hits.

The Giants were feeble in the clinches, having 20 men left on base in the two games—nine in the first game and eleven in the second.

The Phillies batted around in the second inning of the first game, scoring seven runs and making the Giants look like sand-lotters instead of a team getting ready to play in a world series. Morris Aronovitch, Jewish outfielder recently recalled from the Hazleton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league, started the rally with a single, and then topped it off with a single on his second time up in the inning, driving in three runs.

Chooza's double and Whitney's single scored another run in the third. Chuck Klein's 25th homer with a man on added a pair in the sixth, and singles by Whitney and Camilli and a fly manufactured another run in the eighth.

In the second game Walters won his own game when he came to bat with the score tied, 2-2, and the bases filled, facing relief pitcher Coffman. He singled to right, scoring two men, a long fly scored another run. Dolf Camilli's 27th homer added another run in the fifth.

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## Jenkins Misses Auto Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 22—Ab Jenkins, veteran Utah speed driver, today missed the first two important records in his 48-hour assault on world speed marks but appeared to have a good chance to break the 24 and 48-hour records.

Jenkins had hoped to set new marks for 1,000 miles and 12 hours in the run which he began last night. He failed by a wide margin. His 12-hour average was 150.07 miles an hour against the world record of 153.98 held by John Cobb of England.

## LITTLE LEFTY

BOY! HOW I HATE BASEBALL—BUT I GOTTA PLAY ON ACCOUNT OF—



## Let Me At That Guy Hubbell!



## Your Yankees, Fans, Are Guys Like This:

Personal Sketches of the Champions Show They Have Their Moods, Hobbies and Faults, Just Like You

Here's how the New York Yankees, American League champions, stack up personally:

Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man hasn't missed a game since June 1, 1925, running up a streak of 1302 consecutive games. He is one of the two highest paid players in majors, drawing a salary of \$23,000. After a disappointing season in 1935, he did two things: 1) changed his batting style; 2) began to use brain in addition to his brute physical strength. He is one of the few really great hitters who don't try to "read" a pitcher or guess with him. Reads a lot in the winter, little in the summer. Tolstoy is his favorite author. He doesn't like pickled reils, contrary to general belief.

Tony Plenty Smart

Tony Lazzeri looks dumb, but is perhaps the smartest player in baseball. Nothing escapes him. When he kicks to an umpire, they know something is wrong. He worked in a boiler factory in San Francisco as a kid and lost his hearing in one ear. Thinks it's a secret. He doesn't like to be interviewed and grunts at the questions put to him.

Frank Crosetti, pop-off guy of the Yanks, is the only player on the team who beeps talking, win, lose or draw. He is a greatly improved player over last year because of an operation on his knee, which made him faster.

Robert Rolfe, Dartmouth graduate with red hair, freckles and red face, is very quiet. Rolfe is always asking questions about base-

ball. He is an expert on cribbage and a general guy doing a good job. Joe DiMaggio, typical Latin type, given to moods, which strangely aren't controlled by batting average. Some days he seems to be very cocky, others down in the dumps. Never shows emotion on the field. He is the outstanding freshman in Majors with a salary of \$8,000. He can't dance and is afraid of girls. His favorite diversion is sitting on bed listening to dance music over the radio.

George Selkirk possesses tremendous physical strength but has a touchy temper playing a double-header because of sinus trouble. He used to be a professional wrestler. He says he's 29, but looks like 35. George has a keen sense of humor and is one of the few Canadians in the majors.

Alvin Powell, a great team player, who, when he strikes out, yells for the next batter to hit a homer. Realizes he got the break of his life when he came to the Yanks in mid-season in a deal which sent Ben Chapman to Washington. Nothing can wipe the smile off his face.

Lucky Seeds

Bob Seed still doesn't know how he came to be plucked off the sixteenth-place Montreal last month to replace Myril Hoag, whose collision with DiMaggio put him out of action for the rest of the year. He has many nicknames, including "air cooled teeth" because of dental smile and "suit-case Simpson" because he reported to Cleveland several years ago with one of those paper suit cases.

## Hoover and Levy Lead Roller Derby

Gotham was surprised when the Roller Derby blew into town 12 days ago at the Hippodrome. With eight more days to go, a flock of skaters keep circling the midjet track for the mythical trans-continental title, fame, glory and the money that goes with it.

As the affair stands now, John Rosasco and Millie Duello have rolled off 1233 miles and are leading their closest rivals, Jay Levy and Bibby Hoover by one point.

It all started when Leo Seltzer, successful promoter of walkathons, started something new in sports.

This Burbank, angling for roller skate enthusiasts, and six-day bike racing fans, drafted the two events together and called it a roller derby.

## Light Stuff

Up at Cornell they've got the makings of a real football team for a change—new coach, new spirit, and a couple of tons of sophomore football players—Nick Butler at Columbia will be shocked to learn that a "Big Red" team is liable to meet the Columbians when they meet.

That popular young working class bantamweight champ, Sixto Escobar, is the guest of honor tonight at the Grand Street Boys Club, where the first amateur show of the season will be held. And over at the Beeway Arena Jack Dempsey's protegee, Red Burman, and Billy Ketchell of Philly lift the rim on the indoor sock season.

No more running for Jack Lovelock, British mile champ—He's fed up—'After all, I'm to be a Dr. not a human running machine.' Sounds reasonable... Whatever happened to that Braddock-Schmeling fight? Could the Sunday Worker Sports Dept. (ish—we double in brass) have guessed correctly that it was the fear of an anti-Nazi boycott in New York that caused the postponement?...

## Scores Impressive Victory In Comeback Drive

It looked as if Louis might have gone tired through his exertions in the first two frames, but after dropping the third the Brown Bomber proved his punching proclivities by sending Ettore to the mat again in the fourth. It was another right hander that sent Al spinning under the ropes near Louis's corner. This knockdown came in 2 minutes, 15 seconds of the round and Ettore took a count of nine.

## Yankees Trim Athletics, 10-3

Rolfe and Crosetti Lead Attack with Three Safeties Each

The pennant winning New York Yankees won an easy 10 to 3 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics in the first of their three-game series. The New Yorkers never pressed, coasted to victory behind the effortless pitching of Pat Malone.

Malone scattered the 14 safeties he issued to score his 12th victory of the year. The Yankees matched the Athletics in total hits, procuring them off four pitchers with better results.

Rolfe and Crosetti led the Yankee attack with three singles each. Selkirk batted in his 100th run, the fifth Yankee to do so this year. Selkirk's hit established an all-time team record. Lou Gehrig, the Yankee iron man, scored his 200th hit in the game.

Philadelphia used four pitchers against the New Yorkers. Archer Compers, Lisenbee and Doyle were so many set ups for the New York sluggers.

## Cards Stay in Race; Defeat Reds, 6-3

The Cardinals kept in the running for the championship and cut the Giants lead to 4½ games when they came from behind to score a 6 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Home runs accounted for both of the Red tallies, one coming off the bat of Hub Walker in the first inning and Kampouris bouncing the other with a man aboard in the second. Ryba, rookie hurler, went the distance for St. Louis, limiting Cincinnati batsmen to seven hits.

The Cards clinched the victory in the sixth inning when they blasted Benny Free from the mound with a four-run burst.

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Still it was Ettore who came rushing from his corner at the start of the fifth. He jabbed with left to the chin and as Louis clinched Al punched away with both hands to the body.

However, a Louis right had Ettore reeling and the Detroit devastator continued his offensive with both hands to the body. They exchanged jabs, Ettore launching out weakly with his left. Al then made his final attempt with a left and right when—bang, Louis hooked with a left sending Al downwar! and before he hit the canvas another left hook almost ripped Ettore's head off.

Ettore went to hands and knees. At the count of five he put his gloves on the middle rope, awaiting nine before attempting to arise.

Still woozy Ettore was unable to regain his equilibrium and as Referee McGuigan tolled ten Al straightened up only to go toppling halfway out of the ring.

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