

COLUMN LEFT!

Seven Lying Dead Please, Mr. Cahan By Harrison George

WHEN I was a cub, if not a reporter, I was sent out on a story. Down on the East Side, somewhere around Avenue B and 9th Street.

In a dark tenement hole there lived an Italian family, five kids and mama and papa. There they were. I saw them after passing the cop at the door. All seven dead. Sprawled out, features contorted in the agony of death, some in one room, some in another. Mostly nude. Death had come at early dawn before any were fully dressed.

They had tried to warm their poor miserable home with the gas furnished by those anonymous brigands known as "the gas company." The ventilation was too faint, the poison of the burned gas too strong. The undertaker had quite a job. Five kids and mama and papa.

This is what you, too, might come to if these cold days you try to warm your unheated home by gas. There are countless thousands of so-called "apartments" and "flats" in Harlem and Manhattan that have no steam heat, and are about as "modern" as an Eskimo igloo. Half the town should be torn down if health consideration counted.

But, if you live in a "steam-heated" apartment, you're still out of luck. The landlords (and the Milk Trust) run the Health Department of this ancient, not to say medieval, village, and "according to the law," landlords are not compelled to furnish steam heat when it's cold, but only according to the calendar.

It can be freezing cold—as it has been these last days—but if the day isn't inside the calendar, you can freeze and be damned. New York workers lose millions in wages from sickness, colds and so on; the doctors reap a harvest from pneumonia cases, and babies can die; but the landlords' profits and the Health Department calendar go on forever.

WE are indebted to a recent editorial in the Jewish Daily Forward for the information that—if you take the Forward's word for it: "Anyone considered a Communist is considered politically dead"; that "an ordinary American flees from it as from a plague"; that "the American masses hate the Communists"; and that "Hearst suddenly 'discovered' that the Communists are supporting Roosevelt in line with an order from the Communist International in Moscow."

The editorial was supposed to be a slap at Hearst for his "attack on Roosevelt." But by the second paragraph the Forward had forgotten Hearst entirely and was throwing mud at the Communists.

Which is quite in line with Forward policy. A certain Mr. Lang was labor editor of the Forward when he wrote a whole series of red-baiting articles for the Hearst press, telling fantastic lies about the Soviet Union. Hearst is merely carrying on the Forward's own policy.

As to Americans "hating" and "fleeing from" Communism. Please, Mr. Cahan, don't make us laugh. Only the other day, the Rubber Workers' Union, composed wholly of genuine American workers, at their convention officially put the Communist Party as among the "progressive forces" of this country. And, somehow or other, they failed to mention the Jewish Daily Forward.

Browder Talks Tonight Over NBC Network

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BROWDER FREE; IN NEW YORK TODAY

Defenders Hold Madrid Road

Bombardment From Air and Artillery Fails to Break Defense at Illescas or Olias — 400 Fascists Captured at Kalamura

MADRID, Oct. 1.—In spite of heavy Fascist artillery bombardment, government forces at Illescas and Olias are holding their positions. These center command the approach toward Madrid from Toledo.

At Aranjuez, important rail junction on the Madrid-Valencia railroad General Jose Asensio took over command of the government forces. Preparations are being made to hold the town at all costs. Loss of it would mean that Madrid would be cut off from the East coast.

Authorities in Madrid showed no sign of defeatism. Rather they talked frankly of possibilities under the policy of the new government, which is to face its troubles boldly. They talked of a winter of fighting in which, even if the Fascists ring the entire city, they can stand off the threat and survive to win the civil war.

THOUSANDS REPORTING Mobilization of artisans to fortify the city brought to military barracks new thousands of men who have not yet taken any part in the civil war. There was a call for 5,000 volunteers who are ready for the most desperate adventures. Men of the military classes of 1932 and 1933, due to report tomorrow, already are starting to report. Every citizen of the capital is being mobilized.

(Continued on Page 2)

SHIPOWNERS YIELD, SIGN SHORT TRUCE

15-Day Pact Extension Agreed to at Last Minute on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Shipowners yielded a step before the solidarity and determination of all California labor and agreed to the maritime unions' proposal of a fifteen-day truce late yesterday.

The owners waited to within twenty minutes of the expiration of the contracts of all maritime unions, at midnight last night, before finally giving their assent. The terms finally agreed to are that the present contract conditions, including hiring through union halls, six-hour day for longshoremen and eight hours for seamen, continue in effect for fifteen days.

The unions make absolutely no promise to arbitrate any of the points, on which they are determined not to yield.

UNION GROUP'S WORK

The postponement of a tie-up of all shipping on the entire Pacific Coast was the result of the action of the maritime unions' Joint Negotiations Committee, and was not obtained through the initiative of the Maritime Commission in Washington, nor was it because of any proposal of the shipowners.

The maritime unions, seeing that negotiations for a new contract could not be concluded before the old agreements expired, proposed the fifteen-day continuation.

The newly appointed Maritime Commission of two admirals and a Treasury Department official proposed yesterday that there be a thirty or sixty-day continuation. The maritime workers here object to merely postponing the issue two months, because at the end of that time the slack season in shipping will have arrived.

OWNERS REFUSED

The shipowners, however, refused any continuation of the present agreement unless the unions would promise to arbitrate all disputed points, including union hiring and hours of work.

The unions stood firm, secure in the unanimous support of their organized maritime federation on this coast, and sure of public sentiment on their side.

At eleven last night, word came out of the conference that the shipowners had agreed to continuation for fifteen days without promise of arbitration—for the longshoremen, but were still insisting on arbitration for seamen.

Finally the employers yielded the final step. Negotiations for a new contract are now proceeding again.

Miami Strike of 250 Negro Dockers Wins General Wage Parley

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1.—Negro longshoremen, 250 strong, who tied up this port by a thirty-six hour strike, returned to work today after forming a general wage conference for all Atlantic ports south of Wilmington, S. C.

The strikers here have been specifically promised by agents of the Clyde-Mallory steamship company and by U. S. Department of Labor J. C. Howard here, that they will share in benefits of any wage raises that may be ordered by the conference.

The conference will consist of representatives of all the shipping companies using these ports, and of the International Longshoremen's Association. It will probably meet during the week of Oct. 12 at Jacksonville, Fla.

SS ROOSEVELT SAILS AS CREW END SITDOWN

The S. S. President Roosevelt, held up 48 hours in a sit-down demonstration in support of the newly elected officials of the Marine, Firemen Oilers and Waterenders sailed yesterday when her crew turned to.

The crew refused to turn to when the delegates of the M. F. O. W. were refused permission to board the ship when she docked. A lookout by the company followed the sit-down.

Meanwhile the crews of the S. S. American Trader and Pennsylvania continued their sit-down action in support of the M. F. O. W. delegates. The men on the J. L. Luckenbach are also continuing their protest.

REPRESENTATIVES MEET

The difficulties on the Roosevelt were settled when William L. Standard, attorney for the newly elected officials of the M.F.O.W., met with national Seaman's Union and Federal Judge Murray Hulbert. Judge Hulbert, who is about to give a decision on the present controversy within the M. F. O. W. proposed the plan for settlement.

Judge Hulbert suggested that he would be able to move clearly see if the new officials really represented the membership if the men would go back to work. This was tentatively agreed on, providing no discrimination was practiced against the men who staged the sit-down.

The Senate earlier had approved the bill in a form satisfactory to Premier Leon Blum. The vote in the Chamber was 354 to 217.

The Chamber considered the bill as adopted by the Senate, which unanimously restored to the war veterans the 13 per cent pension cut which they have undergone. As passed by the Senate, the bill did not include the sweeping social measures for compensating labor and pensioners that the government's original draft included. But it endowed Blum with considerable power to prevent undue rises in prices and to settle labor disputes arising from price increases.

If, as expected, the Senate's version is accepted by the Chamber the legal basis for devaluation will be laid.

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(Continued on Page 2)

BROWDER ON AIR TO TELL OF ARREST

Broadcasts Tonight on National Hookup at 10:45-11, E.S.T.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will devote part of his coast-to-coast broadcast over the Blue Network of NBC tonight to a discussion of his arrest in Terre Haute.

Browder will be on the air from 10:45 P.M. to 11 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. The corresponding hours for his address in other time belts are: 9:45 Central, 8:45 Rocky Mountain, and 7:45 Pacific Standard Time.

The candidate's address will deal largely as scheduled, however, with "Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Insurance" It will be the fourth in a series of national broadcasts arranged by the Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

TERRE HAUTE TO HEAR

For the second time this week, Browder's words will be heard in Terre Haute, which is within range of the powerful Station WENZ, Chicago.

Browder will be introduced to his radio audience by M. A. X. Bedacht, executive Secretary of the International Workers Order.

Stations in the hook-up which will carry Browder's address are:

- WJZ—New York WBA—Madison WBE—Boston WFT—Minneapolis WCY—Springfield WDB—Duluth WDAY—Fargo WFL—Philadelphia KFTY—Bismarck WJAL—Baltimore KQ—Ogden WMAJ—Washington KOC—San Francisco WYR—Syracuse KECA—Los Angeles WJAN—Rochester KESD—San Diego KDKA—Pittsburgh WFLA—Tallahassee, Fla. WOH—Cleveland KJR—Seattle WXYZ—Detroit KGA—Spokane WENR—WLS—Chicago WTAR—Norfolk KWK—St. Louis WFTB—Raleigh WAT—Cedar Rapids WFTB—Raleigh KSO—Des Moines WNCN—Charlotte KOIL—Omaha WIS—Columbia WHD—Dayton WFLA—Wesley WCKY—Cincinnati WFLA—Wesley WTMJ—Milwaukee WIOD—Miami

FRANC DROP IS APPROVED

PARIS, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Chamber approved the Senate's version of the franc devaluation bill today with only minor changes, assuring its definite enactment tonight.

The Senate earlier had approved the bill in a form satisfactory to Premier Leon Blum.

The vote in the Chamber was 354 to 217.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Mass Welcome Due at Station

'Thanks for Big Audience,' Communist Leader Tells Chief—Wire from Nazi Germany Congratulates Police Head

CASE INSTANTLY DISMISSED IN COURT

Fascist 'Law and Order' League Aided Police — Merchants Association Head Tries To Stop Broadcast by Force

Earl Browder, released from jail in Terre Haute yesterday, will be greeted at the Pennsylvania station in New York at 7:30 o'clock this morning as he steps off his train by a cheering mass reception committee bent on giving him a triumphant welcome. His release came on the heels of a huge flood of protests from all parts of America and all walks of life against the lawless gagging of the Communist presidential candidate.

BALLOT BAR CARRIED TO HIGH COURT

C. P. Brief in Illinois Fight to Be Filed in Washington

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The Communist Party's fight to get on the ballot in Illinois will be taken to the United States Supreme Court immediately. Briefs will probably be presented in Washington this week.

Announcement of this newest move was made by the State Campaign Committee today as it went ahead with plans for a hearing Friday before Judge Charles G. Briggie of the U. S. District Court in Springfield.

The appeal to the Supreme Court will challenge constitutionality of the election board action ruling the Communist ticket off the ballot and thus suppressing suffrage rights of the 31,000 signatories to the Communist petition.

During the election board hearing, witnesses for the American Legion officialdom admitted under cross-examination that at least 25,000 signatures, the minimum legal requirements, were valid on the Communist petition.

The specific issue in the District Court will be the Party's contention that inclusion of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates' names is mandatory since the statutory demands are limited to holding of a convention and nomination of candidates. The Communist Party convention in May nominated Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

While legal action was pursued on two fronts, a widespread mass protest was developing against the election board's ruling, which has been interpreted in liberal circles as a direct knuckling-under to dictators of Hearst and Knox newspapers.

Yates said he had a cablegram from Berlin congratulating him on his action. "Was it from Hitler?" Browder asked. Yates did not reply. The cablegram (Continued on Page 2)

To Ask False Arrest Action In Terre Haute

Mayor, Police Chief And Merchant Head To Be Sued

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 1.—David J. Bentall, attorney who represented Browder when he was arrested here for "vagrancy" took steps today to institute suits for false arrest against Chief of Police Yates, Mayor Samuel Beecher, and H. L. Quinn of the Merchants Association.

Action is also planned against others implicated in the arrest of Browder and four others. Additional actions may be started against Ralph N. Tiley, president of the Indiana State Teachers College for his last-minute withdrawal of permission to let Browder speak in the school auditorium.

Reports that Terre Haute authorities planned to arrest Browder were immediately countered by telegrams of protest to Governor McNutt and to President Roosevelt.

NO CIVIL RIGHTS That the arrests were planned with intent to deprive the candidate of his civil liberties is indicated by (Continued on Page 2)

CORTES VOTES CONFIDENCE

MADRID, Oct. 1.—While fascist forces on three sides of Madrid hammered furiously at the workers' lines, the Cortes (Parliament) voted its full confidence in the People's Front Government here today.

The Basque Deputy Aguirre declared the loyalty of his region.

Socialists, Communists and Left Republicans followed the Basque spokesman in confirming their adherence to the Caballero Government.

Premier Largo Caballero declared that the workers on the battle fronts were not fighting in vain. "The social and economic structure of the country will change when the fighting is over and the republic becomes a republic of all workers," he said.

AUTONOMY TO BASQUES

The Cortes voted to give autonomous government to the Basque provinces in the north, where thousands of Basques are fighting against the fascists.

The Soviet Ambassador, Marcel Rosenberg, was the only diplomat who attended.

CHINA SECTION IS INVADED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.—Japanese fixed bayonets forced thousands of Chinese out of their homes in this city's native quarter today.

Armored cars and police motorcycles mounted with machine-guns rode rough-shod through the Chinese quarters.

Japanese military authorities are pressing demands on General Sung Chieh-Yuan, head of the Hopel-Chahar Provincial Council, directing body of the semi-autonomous North China region. The demands were outlined in Chinese circles thus:

- 1. Withdrawal of the 29th Route Army from the Peiping-Tientsin area south to Pao Ting Fu, the Japanese thereafter establishing a garrison at Ping Han, 40 miles south of Peiping.
- 2. Dismissal of all political and military officials known to be anti-Japanese.
- 3. Increased Japanese supervision of schools, including textbooks and student activities.
- 4. Aid to Japanese in gaining access to all natural resources of North China.

DuPonts Hushed Poison Gas Data Prepared by U. S. Health Department

Workers in 60 Trades Imperilled by Use Of Methanol

JOHN L. SPIVAK

Before presenting the amazing letters exchanged between the Merchants of Death anxious for a government okay on their peace-time death gas, and the government scientists who changed their report to help the du Ponts' business, it is important that workers reading this know what industries are involved. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which spends millions of dollars collecting statistics on causes of death and incapacitation because they want to know the risk they take when they insure a person, prepared a list of the industries considered as gravely hazardous.

This was done under the direction of Dr. Louis I. Dublin, third vice-president and statistician for the company in cooperation with Robert J. Vane, supervisor of Occupational Ratings of the company. Their study was published as a Bulletin by the United States Department of Labor under the title "Occupation Hazards and Diagnostic Signs" to serve as "A Guide to Impairments



JOHN L. SPIVAK to Be Looked for in Hazardous Occupations. In this bulletin, which the United States Public Health Service apparently never saw or deliberately

Traders in Death Asked U.S. Officials to Suppress Report on Dangers

ignores, another branch of the Government lists among the industrial hazards that the methanol — synthetic wood alcohol sold by the du Ponts under the trade name of Zerone for anti-freeze in automobile radiators, as Wintorfo by the Mellon-controlled Carbide & Carbon and as Norway by the Commercial Solvents Corp. Methanol is also manufactured and sold throughout the United States for use in the various other industries listed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

- The 60 industries are: Aldehyde pumppens Amine-dye makers Anti-freeze makers Art-glass makers Artificial-flower makers Automobile painters Bookbinders Bronzers Brush makers Calico printers Cementers (rubber shoes) Dimethyl-sulphate makers Driers (felt hats) Dry cleaners Dye makers Explosive workers

(Continued on Page 2)

Smith Acts; Smith Claps; Crowd Hisses

(By United Press) The man who applauded so loudly during four showings of the "March of Time" newsreel of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in a Broadway theatre — that he almost drowned out the hisses was, it was learned yesterday, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith himself.

The self-appointed heir of the late Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth movement went to the theatre Wednesday to see the film, most of which he had suggested himself to the editors. He liked it so well he stayed to see the show four times.

Smith fell asleep during the rest of the program, once disturbing his neighbors with snores, but the moment the trumpets blared he was awake instantly, hands pounding.

"PRAYER" ANSWERED

The newsreel editors regretted that they had been unable to use all of the material Smith furnished, especially one of the stunts he uses in speeches in the South. He told them, they said, that he used to hide a man in a tree with a photograph and a record of Huey Long's voice. He would tell his audience how fine it would be if Huey Long "could talk to us now."

Then he would point to the sky and plead: "Huey, speak to us."

At that cue, the man in the tree would start the photograph record. But Smith gave the editors plenty of other material. They asked him how he learned to orate and he rushed up to a mirror and began swinging his arms and making faces to synchronize with the various emotions he was expressing.

DuPonts Hushed U.S. Poison Gas Report

Amazing Correspondence Between Merchants of Death and Officials Investigating Health Dangers Bared—Liberty Leaguers Dictated Parts of official Data

(Continued from Page 1)

- Feather workers
- Felt hat makers
- Film makers (incandescent lamps)
- Fitters (shoes)
- Furniture polishers
- Gilders
- Hardeners (felt hats)
- Incandescent lamp makers
- Ink makers
- Japan makers
- Japaners
- Lacquers
- Lacquers makers
- Leathers (shoes)
- Linoleum makers
- Methyl-alcohol workers
- Methyl-compound makers
- Millinery workers
- Molders (leather)
- Painters
- Paint makers
- Patent-leather makers
- Perfume makers
- Photo-engravers
- Photographers
- Polishers (wood)
- Polish makers
- Pracynyl-plastics workers
- Rubber workers
- Shellackers
- Shells makers
- Shoe factory operatives
- Shoe finishers
- Shoe makers
- Suitmakers (felt hats)
- Suitmakers (shoes)
- Type cleaners
- Upholsterers
- Varnishers
- Varnish makers
- Vulcanizers
- Wood-alcohol distillers
- Woodworkers

Notes on the Effects of Methanol on Health

"Your report has been read with much interest by Messrs. Walter Dannenbaum, R. W. McClellan, and the rest of us in the duPont Ammonia Corporation who have been anxiously awaiting it. This letter combines the suggestions which have been made by all the above.

"We certainly feel that this is a splendid report and that you are to be complimented on your manner of presenting the subject. On the whole we subscribe heartily to the report as it stands but there are, as you might guess, a few points where slight changes or deletions would be desirable from our point of view.

SUGGEST DELETIONS

"It would seem to us that the first two complete sentences on page 4 'The products which will be dispensed . . . equivalent to that of one gallon of anti-freeze ethyl alcohol (grain alcohol) are not necessary as far as the report as a whole goes and it would be helpful to us if this were omitted. The fact of the matter is that the 76.5 per cent solution may not be continued indefinitely.

"We would also suggest that if it is in accord with your views of the report the first paragraph on page 5 could be omitted. We are a little fearful that this paragraph might be willfully misconstrued by some of our competitors. The most important sentence of this paragraph reading 'there is no procedure or treatment whereby a layman or chemist can make methanol non-poisonous or even reduce its toxicity' can very easily be included in the following paragraph as the closing sentence, if you feel it is desirable to have that sentence appear in the report. We would particularly like to see the sentence 'in fact the removal of impurities might readily make the particular product more poisonous' either omitted or clarified.

DICTATE CONCLUSION

"On page 14 we believe the opening sentence of the first paragraph would be stronger if it were recast along the lines of the sentence as worded under No. 4 of the 'Recommendations and Conclusions,' a suggested wording being, 'The information which the Bureau of Mines has obtained to date indicates that there is no hazard to health from the reasonable use of methanol for anti-freeze purposes.' 'Further down on page 14 it has seemed to us that the wording of the sentence 'The investigation is being continued . . . for investigating further the mechanism of methanol poisonings' might be misconstrued to indicate that the report is being made before sufficient data have been accumulated to show that methanol can be used in automobile radiators without question of health hazard. A definite turn can be given to the paragraph if it is made to read something as follows: 'The investigation is being continued for the completion of information on the toxicity of methanol, particularly from the viewpoint of obtaining even more comprehensive data regarding allowable concentrations for industrial uses and for investigating further the mechanism of methanol poisoning. Also, while there are no apparent reasons to believe danger to health, etc.'

ASKS PERILS HUSHED

"Under 'Recommendations and Conclusions' we believe you would have no objections if No. 1 were changed to read 'All methanol, whether made by wood distillation methods or synthetic methods, or whether it is crude, refined, or highly purified, is poisonous when taken internally. It will cause serious poisoning, etc.'

"It would seem to us also that there would be something to gain in psychological effect if two and three were reversed in order and we would further suggest as a wording for what is now No. 2 the following statement: 'Methanol causes no apparent harm under conditions of continued exposure to air containing low concentration of vapor or to short intermittent exposure to higher concentration, but on the other hand will cause poisoning under conditions of continued exposure to air containing high concentrations of vapor.' Our reason is that this reversal of the sentence places the favorable portion first and permits of no misinterpretation of the reference to short, intermittent exposure which later in the present wording might be misconstrued.

ASK PARTS OMITTED

"We would like to suggest that your recommendations Nos. 5 and 6 be entirely omitted from this preliminary report on the basis that the present report is preliminary and that a final report will no doubt be written which would most logically contain your recommendations on the matters of handling and exposure. You will appreciate that a great deal of our material has already been placed in the hands of the dealer, some of it uncolored because of the wide divergence of opinion regarding the need for, or advisability of, coloring. It would be difficult to say the least, not only for ourselves, but for some of our methanol competitors, to color material already in the hands of dealers and since some dealers might have cleared material, a report advocating color, at this time, might embarrass them or lead them to misrepresent the material which, of course, we want to avoid.

"While we have been very free in our criticisms and suggestions above, we want to repeat again that we feel you have done a fine piece of work on this subject and we

DEATH IN CANS BEARING A DU PONT LABEL



The traditional sceptre of death dons a fur coat with a duPont label. He operates through a deadly fluid contained in a can pictured in the center. To the right inscriptions which tell of the deadly effects. Above, the duPonts, who coin death into gold.

S.O.S. To States Which Must Put Party on the Ballot

Key States in the drive to put the Communist Party on the ballot are: Missouri, Indiana, Oregon, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Montana.

These states require the FINAL PUSH within the next few days, in order to assure the putting of the Party on the ballot. In most of these cases, less than one week is left for the filing of the necessary signatures and the taking of the other necessary steps.

The National Campaign Committee issues a rallying call to all members of the Party and sympathizers in these states to put full energy into the drive during the next few days.

Browder Free; To Ask False Arrest Action

gram from a former resident of Terre Haute.

The details of Wednesday's efforts to silence Browder were reminiscent of the days when local anti-labor forces drowned the sound of Game Debs' voice.

A group of American Legion men and members of the Law and Order League cooperated with Chief Yates and Mayor Samuel Beecher in the arrest. Men of both groups accompanied detectives to the railroad station, and a large group of Legionnaires stood guard at the door of the radio station to prevent the entry of Browder or his representatives.

"The first information we had about arrest of Earl Browder at Terre Haute was a telephone call from police authorities of Terre Haute for information about his record," Harry W. Wolmery, new national commander said.

"We knew nothing about any plans to arrest this Communist leader and it certainly would not be proper for us to act in the capacity of a prosecutor.

"The American Legion is opposed to Communism in America but our opposition will be confined strictly to methods of education."

Thomas Protests

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, today urged President Roosevelt to issue a statement denouncing the arrest of Earl Browder in Terre Haute.

The Socialist nominee protested the incident on the ground that "it advertises Communism and disgraces America."

The text of his wire said:

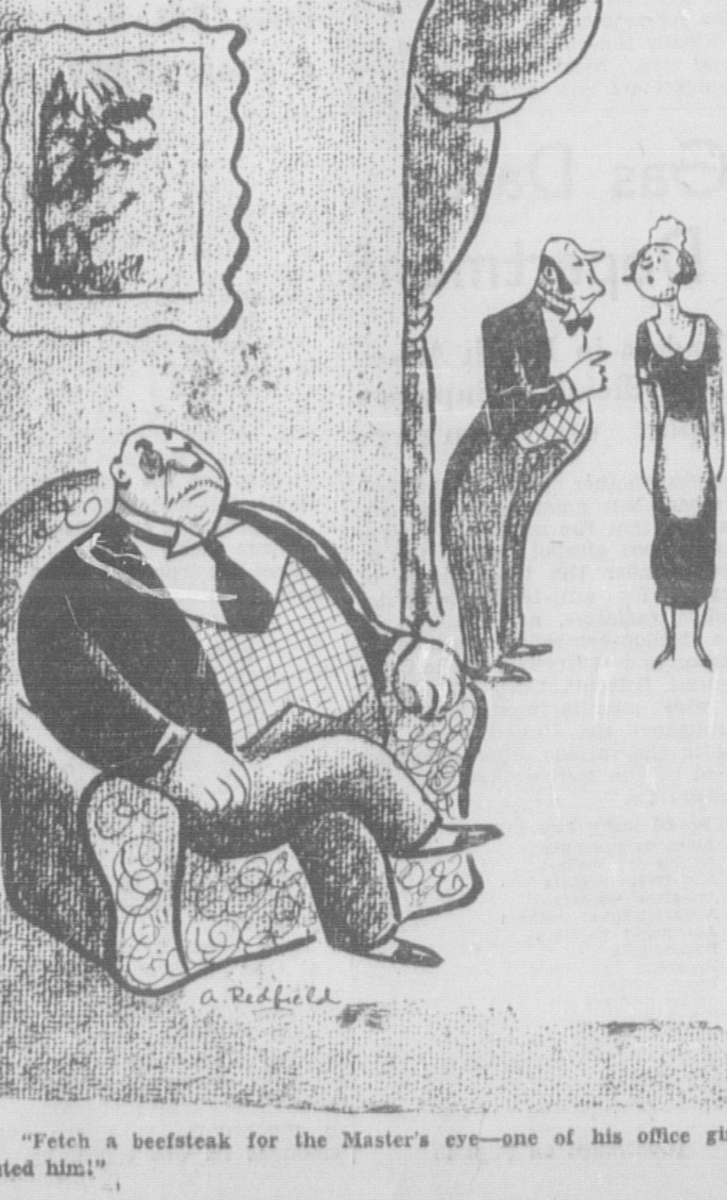
"May I urge propriety of a statement from you denouncing the arrest of Earl Browder as a vagrant in Terre Haute, Ind. You will agree that your reputation of Communism and of direct or indirect Communist support certainly needs no help from an act of high-handed tyranny which advertises Communism and disgraces America."

In a wire to Mayor Samuel O. Beecher of Terre Haute, Thomas protested "in my own name and my party's" the arrest of Browder as "completely lawless and tyrannical." It "dishonors your community, your country and betrays democracy," Thomas said.

More Truth Than Poetry

are certainly much gratified by the report. We can only hope that the revised report will have an immediate release and that we can take it promptly to our distributors, jobbers and dealers in our first real effort to protect ourselves against propaganda which has been issued against anti-freeze methanol.

Tomorrow: How the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines which are supposed to safeguard the health of American workers acted as lobbyists and press agents for the duPonts.



FRATERNAL INSURANCE ADVOCATED

Only Protection Without Social Insurance, Says Bedacht

Fraternal insurance is the workers' only protection against economic insecurity until adequate social insurance is available, Max Bedacht, general secretary of the International Workers Order, told a radio audience last night.

Bedacht's address, heard in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, opened a series of broadcasts scheduled for this month. A play given by the Theatre Collective last night, as well as Bedacht's talk, will be heard tonight over WJLB, Detroit, at 9 o'clock, and over WHK, Cleveland, at 10:45.

"Our yesterday's earnings," Bedacht said, "must pay for our today's living. Any interference with our ability to earn is an immediate threat to our ability to live. The specter of economic insecurity haunts us throughout our entire lives."

Declaring that the International Workers Order supplies the fraternal insurance necessary to a measure of social security, Bedacht described the disastrous effect of the depression on savings accounts and mortgage investments.

"PROTECTION STABLE

"Through all this economic storm," he went on, "the security of our fraternal benefits held fast. The protection of our I. W. O. proved stable. . . . We succeed in building our Order to over 110,000 members in the past six years."

An effort is being made, he said, to recruit 50,000 new members this year. Other benefits of the organization, such as education, sports, entertainment and recreation, were cited in the address.

"Within our Order," Bedacht concluded, "there is welcome comfort and service for everyone. In a world of competition and antagonisms, we apply the principle of 'all for one and one for all.' We call it solidarity. Help us extend this solidarity by joining our order."

NEWS IN BRIEF

RAND ASKS LABOR BOARD WRIT
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 (UP).—Remington Rand Inc., served notice on the Buffalo Regional Labor Board today that it would appear in Circuit Court in New York City Monday to ask an injunction against the board's proposed hearing of unfair labor charges made against the company by striking employees.

HOSIERY STRIKE ENDS
(By United Press)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 1.—Striking hosiery workers returned to their jobs at the Hanes mill, largest of its kind in the south, today, ending a 53-day walkout.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM WON'T BUILD HOUSES
TORONTO, Oct. 1.—"At least 50 per cent of the population of the United States cannot be provided with proper housing by private enterprise," F. J. Dresser, district manager of the Cleveland Housing Division, told the Public Works Congress. "Private enterprise," he went on, "caters to those who can pay costs, interest and profits necessary for its working."

Spain Accuses Nazis, Italy

more recent evidence of alleged intervention by these powers will be published later today.

The memorandum contains a note from the Spanish government to the non-intervention countries, submitted Sept. 15, informing them it had just sent protests to Germany, Italy and Portugal against their alleged aid to the rebels.

PLANES TURN TIDE

The note declared that Madrid would have crushed the revolt rapidly "if the rebels had not benefitted in an ever-increasing fashion from armed aid by Germany and Italy as well as the cooperation of other well-known factors of complicity." It therefore demanded that the embargo be lifted in favor of Madrid or applied strictly against the rebels.

The protest to Germany recalled the appearance of 11-motored Junkers planes over Madrid and Los Alcazares August 9 and 10.

"Beginning then," the memorandum said, "we began to observe on all fronts where government forces were concentrated squadrons of three-motored Junkers. It is impossible to ascertain their exact number which, nevertheless, was large enough and is increasing daily.

"5 JUNKERS OVER MADRID

"The first time the 36th airbase was bombed there were seen in full daylight over Madrid and everywhere was able to observe five trimotored Junkers concentrating for bombardment of the capital."

Germany, the report said, is sending even larger planes to the rebels.

The protest to Italy cites the forced landing of six completely armed Savoia-Marchetti seaplanes in Algeria.

"The loyal forces daily have proof of the activity of Italian airplanes with the rebels," the protest said.

It added that the Fascists were using Savoias, Capronis and other ships not seen in Spain before the outbreak of the civil war.

Spain charged that Portugal had been a base of operations for getting military supplies in to the Fascists.

Defense Holds Madrid Road

ing instructed exactly what to do and how to act if the Fascists bomb Madrid or approach within artillery range of its outskirts.

The city is remarkably tranquil. Food for the present is ample, though limited in quantity. There is no shortage of bread or water, though the water supply is being conserved.

HALT FASCIST THRUST

It is said that there is sufficient water in the actual city area to last for three months. Authorities foresee the possibility of a siege of six months and believe they can hold the territory around Madrid to insure food and water.

All citizens, in event of a complete shut down, would be warned in advance to store water in bathtubs and every possible utensil, it was said.

Loyalists stopped yesterday a dangerous Fascist thrust at the small but important railroad that runs west of Toledo to the Madrid-Toledo highway and then runs Northward toward Madrid.

This road, which hits the Madrid highway at Cabanas, would permit the Fascists to bring unlimited reinforcements from the West.

FASCISTS SLEW 9,000

Nearly 9,000 were slaughtered by the fascists at the capture of Seville, in the early days of the rebellion, a protest addressed to the "civilized world" by the Madrid Bar Association reveals.

Thousands more helpless workers and peasants have been murdered by the fascists, the report declares. Moors threw grenades into every house in the working quarters of the city.

DRIVE IN MOUNTAINS

While Franco's men South of the capital pressed North and East of Toledo toward Madrid and Aranjuez, another onslaught was launched in the Guadarrama mountains forty miles north of here.

Heaviest fighting of the day occurred along the Tagus River Valley where Moors and Legionnaires led a drive toward the strategic railway center of Aranjuez.

Government Troops Capture 400

(By United Press)
SANTANDER, Oct. 1.—Official

MORGENTHAU TRICK HIT BY USSR PRESS

Used Hearst Methods in Currency Deal Yarn, Declares Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., dipped into the anti-Soviet arsenal of the election campaign, the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, charged today.

The "trick" of inventing an anti-Soviet currency manipulation which never took place "was necessary for the purposes of the election campaign," Pravda declares, commenting on Morgenthau's announcement of a "Soviet attack on the pound" at the time French devaluation was announced. The pretext used by Morgenthau was a routine order to sell a million pounds by the Soviet Union to meet a current obligation.

"In the heat of the election campaign, Mr. Morgenthau utilized the method of the king of the yellow press, the notorious Hearst, in whose arsenal slanders is the most marketable commodity," says Pravda.

"A RIDICULOUS POSITION

"It is not surprising that the Secretary has fallen into an uncomfortable and ridiculous position from which he painstakingly tried to crawl out."

Morgenthau's statement to the press charged that the Soviet Government was trying to disrupt the French devaluation plan by selling English currency on the American market.

"Morgenthau placed himself in a ridiculous position by making a lying statement in connection with the sale by the State Bank of the U.S.S.R. of 1,000,000 pounds sterling," the paper states.

Pravda remarks that Morgenthau may have succeeded in earning the ridicule of the world press by his unfounded attack.

"CHEAP POLITICAL TRICK"

"Even the American press, let alone the English and French and other European papers, ridiculed the Secretary for his 'cheap political trick,' as the Herald Tribune of New York put it," says Pravda.

"And really, the honorable Secretary did not succeed in his role as defender of the English pound and guardian of the interests of the Bank of England. Judging from the opinion in the British press, the kindness of Mr. Morgenthau was hardly appreciated in London, all the more so since it was most probably not forgotten there how at one time the Americans did not warn the British about depreciation of the dollar by 40 per cent."

U.S.S.R. NOT INFORMED

Additional information on the whole episode is also given in the Pravda article.

"It is necessary to note the fact that the Soviet Union was not informed of the forthcoming devaluation of the franc. Thus, the anti-Soviet attack by the Secretary of the Treasury is deprived of its last 'basis.'"

"Not only the world press, including the American, but also the Stock Exchange circles of England and the U. S. cannot understand why the American Secretary played such a cheap trick."

Palestine Deports 36 Communists in Week

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (UP).—Thirty-six Communists, including 16 women, were deported in the past week, authorities revealed today. This deportation totals more than any expelled from Palestine within the entire previous year.

The Communist Party is illegal here.

sources here report the Loyalists captured 400 prisoners during fighting at Mount Kalamura, in the Marquana zone of the province of Vizcaya. The Fascists were surrounded and decided to surrender.

Franco Aspires To Be Dictator

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 1.—Gen. Francisco Franco was expected to assume formally today the supreme leadership of the Fascist cause, dictator of the provisional government and commander-in-chief of all forces on land, sea and in the air.

"If the fascists win the civil war, it was disclosed, he would be a totalitarian dictator comparable to Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. His rule is to be absolute, with hard-boiled military men under him as advisers.

Eleven weeks ago he was in Africa, in command of the Foreign Legion and Moorish auxiliaries—the men who have done the fighting for the Fascists.

Allentown Triples Quota!

What About Other Areas?

ALLENTOWN, Pa., has kept its word again. It went over the top for the third time yesterday in the Sunday Worker circulation campaign—reaching 119 subscriptions.

This is triple its original quota.

With the drive in progress hardly more than a month, this gives Allentown, which was the first section in the country to reach its mark, an all-time record.

And "we are still going strong," it reports.

Now that the drive is in full sway, every section in the country should be "going strong"

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(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

Good News From Baltimore

From Baltimore Earl Dixon, section organizer of the Communist Party, writes: "During the month we have recruited 34 members. Most of these recruits came from the Browder broadcast. We will probably make a record of recruiting more than 35 this month, which is an ALL-TIME RECORD FOR BALTIMORE."

Baltimore is thus performing its task—of building the Party during the 1936 election campaign. The quota for the Maryland section, it must be remembered, is only 100—to be recruited by January 28 of next year.

HOW DO THE MARYLAND COMRADES DO IT? In five distinct ways: 1. By assigning Party members to visit radio contacts; 2. by calling together groups of sympathizers; 3. by the arrangement of radio parties; 4. by putting recruiting on the order of business at every meeting and making it a dynamic issue; 5. by appeals for membership at EVERY mass meeting and EVERY open air meeting of the Party.

What Baltimore can do, other sections and districts can do in proper proportion. This is the time to drive forward the building of the Party.

Have Big Shipowners Learned Nothing?

Zero hour, in the assault of the Pacific Coast shipping interests on the maritime unions, has been postponed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.

At the last moment, on Wednesday midnight, the waterfront employers reluctantly agreed to a "truce." For the fifteen additional days, negotiations are scheduled to go on. During that time, the current contract or "award" will remain in full force and effect.

It is the solidarity of the 37,000 maritime workers which compelled the belligerent employers to make this agreement. United in the Maritime Federation, the sailors, longshoremen and other sea workers have stood shoulder to shoulder against the Waterfront Employers Association. It is the same solidarity which can be counted on to defeat the provocative program of these employers, set on the destruction of the West Coast unions.

Have the big shipowners learned nothing from 1934?

The were soundly thrashed then. And yet today, they persist in talking about the abolition of the six-hour day and of union hiring halls—the very basis of the unions' existence.

The employers threaten a lockout, as a means of driving down wages and lengthening hours. Has the cost of living gone down since 1934? That cost has mounted. Have the shipping concerns been suffering during this period? They have made huge profits since 1934. They are now about to receive an enormous ship subsidy from the United States government. Albert Michelson, one of the three members of the Board of Arbitration two years ago, emphasized then that the "award" on wages was insufficient.

The West Coast employers, apparently learning very little, have used their increased incomes to build up arsenals and to employ an army of flunks and gunmen against the workers. They have shown, up to date, the same provocative attitude as led to their defeat in 1934.

Hearst Presents Bleakley

William F. Bleakley, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, has found an enthusiastic sponsor.

This is none other than William Randolph Hearst.

For what does America's Fascist No. 1 commend the Westchester justice? Because he has "proudly and promptly" linked up his campaign with that of Landon, Hearst's faithful tool. Bleakley and Landon see eye to eye, says Hearst, on the "three paramount issues" of the 1936 campaign.

What are these issues? "Communism. Preservation of the Constitution. Restoration of a Democratic Form of Government," says Hearst.

On "Communism" the supposedly learned justice repeats word for word the banal stupidities of the Hearst press. On the Constitution, he links himself up with the reactionary Supreme Court, in a way that would make Abraham Lincoln turn over in his

grave. On "democratic government" he echoes the Hearstian fascist demogogy, now being used so extensively by Alfred Mosman Landon.

This arch-fascist Hearst, the ally of Hitler and Mussolini, the enemy of the Spanish and French democracies, uses this cry of "democratic government" to support his campaign against the trade unions, for the strengthening of the reactionary Supreme Court and for the ending of civil liberties.

Hearst's talk of "democracy"—measured in the light of his bitter attacks upon the unions in Seattle, San Francisco and elsewhere; in his championship of taxation for the poor; in his applause of starvation in New Jersey—means as much as Hitler's "attack" upon the German bankers when he was and is in the actual service of those bankers.

William F. Bleakley, as presented by Hearst, is therefore exactly the sort of candidate that the Morgan-duPont gang want for Governor of New York. He is correctly representing that party around which the forces of capitalist reaction, intent on destroying the people's liberties and on blocking the road to Socialism, are now concentrated.

Black Legion Cleanup Is NOT Completed

Mad, reactionary Black Legionism stood in the dock this week—and was found guilty.

Eleven active members of that vile gang were convicted of one of the most perverted murders in criminal history.

This degenerate outfit, an important part of the Republican Party of Michigan, enjoyed the protection of police forces throughout that State. Even in the dock, it found a protector in the Republican "special prosecutor," Chester P. O'Hara. That the verdict was reached under these circumstances is a victory for civil liberty.

That Liberty League organ, the Herald Tribune, states unctuously that this marks the "doom" of the Black Legion. The Tory sheet might well wish to close the case with this murder conviction. But the Black Legion case cannot be closed—

1. Until the political higher-ups have been unearthed and prosecuted. The Black Legion and the Wolverine Republican Club are one. The present Republican candidate for United States Senator, Wilbur Brucker encouraged this movement in speaking before the Wolverine organization

2. Until the connection between the Black Legion and the big motor corporations has been satisfactorily disclosed. The criminal gang murdered labor organizers and attacked organizations trying to unionize automobile workers. It is incredible that the entire city officialdom of Pontiac, General Motors stronghold, could have been members of the Black Legion without the knowledge of that Morgan-duPont concern.

3. Until Black Legionism has been completely outlawed. Members of that organization have been convicted of murder. But Black Legionism is not stamped out. It persists in a number of other organizations and continues to function in Michigan. Its chief master mind of murder, Virgil Effinger, is still at large.

Let the conviction this week in Detroit be the signal for a clean-up that will make for the real doom of this criminal conspiracy, ally of capitalist reaction.

Wanted: An American Peace Congress

Aid to Spain!

With one voice two American delegations, just returned from the World Peace Congress at Brussels and the World Youth Congress at Geneva, have called on all friends of peace to give immediate widespread assistance to the Spanish people in their fight against fascism.

The delegates also stressed the necessity of exerting pressure on the American government to lift its blockade against the legitimate democratic government of Spain.

The job in this country, as pointed out by one of the leaders of the American delegation, Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, is to create a broad people's peace movement in the shortest possible time.

The critical international situation calls for the organization of an American Peace Congress, embracing the trade unions, existing peace organizations, farm, middle-class and youth groups, that will rally the American people actively on the side of the peace forces of the world.

Wall Street's Choice

"We all agree that what we call fascism is incompatible with what we call democracy. It is just as important to have clearly in mind that the thing which is coming to be known as the popular front is in its way as incompatible with our concept of democracy as is fascism.

"It is incompatible because the essence of democracy is a fundamental unity underlying party differences, while the essence of the popular front idea is a fundamental cleavage of philosophies. That the latter talks the language of democracy while fascism does not, renders it, perhaps, in the long run the more dangerous of the two."—Wall Street Journal, Sept. 29,

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

While Japanese sailors goose-step through the Hongkew district of Shanghai, with bayonets gleaming in the sun, ready for business, the Japanese censors have already begun to slash Chinese text books in Hopei province.

We have just received from China some examples of the kind of editing Tokyo insists the Nationalist government submit to. Not only does Japanese imperialism demand all of North China be handed to it, but they have the audacity to decree that the whole Chinese youth be poisoned against their own country and against the struggle for liberation of China.



In East Hopei (North China), the Japanese censor is already doing what the Japanese government dictates to Nanking must be done to every text book in China. If they were not so tragic to the fate of 400,000,000 people, some of the pedagogical revisions would be humorous.

For example, in a textbook on social questions for primary school, the Japanese have made such changes as the following: "The Climate of Our Country," and the map of "our country" is substituted by "The Climate and Civilization of the Temperate Zone."

Mention of "Our Country" would be denied to the Chinese children. Reference to "May 9th," the Shanghai incident which led to arousing the whole country against imperialist brutalities, is substituted by an article on: "The Invention of Steam Engines."

So vital a subject as "Why Should the Concessions Be Restored?" is substituted by "The Little Friends in the Cold Regions."

Quite appropriately (if the students only knew about the change), the reference to "How to Become a Strong Nation," is changed to read: "Thus Brings Self-Existence."

"Imperialism and Colonies," is substituted by "The Climate and the Agricultural Products of China."

"Voting Power and Its Use," is substituted by "The Anti-Red and the Autonomous East Hopei."

There are some hundreds of other similar editings in this text book along the line indicated above.

Unlike the Nazis who just burn books, the Japanese revise them sufficiently to make them into the most potent propaganda for the enslavement of a nation. To back up teaching from such books, Japan insists Chiang Kai-shek allow Japanese military advisers to be attached to every branch of China's armed forces. In many parts of China, the Japanese insist, also, that Japanese consuls with military attaches be recognized and protected.

Most serious, of course, is Japan's movement in the International Settlement of Shanghai. Hongkew, which is separated from the rest of the "Settlement" by Soochow Creek, at one time was known as the "American section." Because the United States had just emerged from the Civil War at the time of the allotment, it was not in a position to take full advantage of this colonial plum, and let its title fall into default.

Hongkew was later incorporated into the International Settlement under British control. When Japan began to penetrate China, the Japanese residents largely concentrated in Hongkew. Nominally Hongkew is supposed to be under the rule of the Shanghai Municipal Council, but that's a polite fiction. By the grace of the Japanese naval forces, Settlement policemen (Chinese, Sikhs, White Russians and Englishmen) are sometimes allowed to patrol the area. But whenever Japan wishes to create a "crisis," they are not allowed to cross the Creek bridges. It is evidently Japan's intention now, due to its failure to increase its power on the Municipal Council, to make of Hongkew, Japantown, just as Frenchtown in Shanghai is ruled by France.

Control of Hongkew would give Japan control of the mouth of the Yangtze river. Hongkew stretches along the Whangpoo River, where the most important docks and power plants are. Then there is a stretch of Chinese territory for 12 miles along the banks of the Whangpoo where it runs into the Yangtze.

The apex of that triangle where the Whangpoo joins the Yangtze, if under complete Japanese control, would provide the most decisive fort and air base in all China. It is towards that ultimate objective that the Japanese are moving in clamping martial law down on Hongkew and presenting the most audacious demands to Chiang Kai-shek.

Next to Hongkew is Chapel, and in Chapel is the railroad station for trains going to Nanking, capital of China.

Tokyo realizes that Hongkew can become its territory whenever it wants to exert the show of force necessary to take it.

And the British, who are most concerned, have been strangely undisturbed.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: What is the attitude of the French Communist Party on devaluation? M. N.

Answer: The French Communist Party has consistently opposed all devaluation schemes as primarily based on a lowering of the living standards of the masses of people through increase in prices. Against devaluation, the Communists have proposed their own plan of "making the rich pay" through capital levies on the financiers and industrialists in the higher income brackets. Pure and simple devaluation, on the other hand, generally makes the poor pay.

In respect to Premier Leon Blum's recent devaluation of the franc, the Communists took the position of opposing this policy or, at least, of cushioning it with simultaneous legislation designed to protect the people against rising prices which, in turn, means a fall in real wages. The Communists proposed a sliding wage scale so that wages would rise if prices rise.

While opposing devaluation, the Communists also stated that they would not take the responsibility of the fall of the Blum government on this issue because they would only be playing into the hands of the right. If Blum falls, a right coalition cabinet will probably follow and the French People's Front, the main bulwark against fascism, would be in jeopardy.

In the Chamber, the Communists voted for the government proposal stating their position and their reasons for voting for the measure. Although the Communist proposal for increased wages was not adopted, Premier Blum has been given power to make wage adjustments under certain conditions. The final bill was a compromise measure.

BUSINESS BOOMS

By Ellis



What Is This Present Capitalist System That President Roosevelt Defends?

By A. B. Magill
ARTICLE I

President Roosevelt's speech at Syracuse repudiating the charge that he is a Communist or sympathizer with Communism has not stopped America's ace fascist, William Randolph Hearst, and his fellow-reactionaries of the Republican Party.

Hearst came back yesterday with a long editorial repeating his charges with new distortions and greater frenzy. The Tory Herald Tribune, which on minor questions professes to have some differences with Hearst, also published an editorial in the same vein, though in more temperate tones.

HAMILTON FOR FASCISTS

And John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, again expressed his sympathy for the fascist rebels in Spain and made a Red-baiting attack on Roosevelt because he is receiving the support of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who is raising funds for the Spanish Labor Red Cross.

In his speech Roosevelt proclaimed himself a defender of capitalism. Far from being a "Communist" or "revolutionist," he pointed out that all his efforts have been directed toward saving capitalism from the revolution which its own excesses have been fostering.

The issue of Communism in this campaign is a false issue, Roosevelt insisted. "There is no difference between the major parties as to what they think about Communism," he said. "There is a very great difference between the two parties in what they do about Communism."

"A BETTER DEFENDER"

And most of the President's speech was devoted to showing that he has been a better defender of the present system than the capitalist reactionaries who are attacking him. He described his type of "liberalism" not as a means of effecting basic social change, but as "the protection for the far-sighted conservative."

Roosevelt's insistence that his aim has been to preserve the capitalist system is amply borne out by the facts. What are the chief characteristics of the capitalist economic system? They are: 1. ownership of the means of production by a small

class of capitalists; 2. commodity production for profits; 3. existence of a large class of propertyless wage-workers who own nothing but their labor power.

This set-up creates the basic contradiction of capitalism, the contradiction between social production and private appropriation of the wealth that is produced. In the United States, for example, social production has been highly developed in the large factories of the country. But instead of the wealth that is socially produced belonging to the whole of society, it is grabbed up by the big monopolies which own the factories.

NO CHANGE UNDER F. D. R.

Under Roosevelt began any of these distinguishing features of capitalism changed even one iota? On the contrary, the NRA and the other policies of the New Deal greatly strengthened monopoly and helped enormously to increase the profits of the biggest Wall Street corporations.

Thus in 1935, when the attack on Roosevelt began to take on a special ferocity, 395 leading industrial and trading corporations increased their net profits 46.9 per cent, according to the National City Bank. This trend has continued unbroken up to the present day.

But, says the Herald Tribune, "the New Deal has taken the country a long way toward a collectivist state." It points to the regulatory measures of the New Deal and to the TVA. If such regulatory measures are collectivist or socialist, then the anti-trust laws, whose "vigorous enforcement" is demanded in the Republican platform, must also be collectivist or socialist. This is ridiculous on the face of it.

NOT SOCIALISM

Mere government regulation or even ownership of some enterprise is not socialism so long as the Morgans, Rockefeller, du Ponts and the rest of their Wall Street brethren retain their grip on the economic life of the country.

Do the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican crowd really believe that Roosevelt is a Communist or is moving in the direction of Socialism or Communism? They believe nothing of the kind. They know where Roosevelt stands.

The cry of Communism against the New Deal is the same cry that Hitler raised against the opposi-

tion capitalist parties in Germany. By branding even the mildest and most faint-hearted demagogic propaganda as Communism, this demagogic propaganda is designed to discredit the Socialist and Communist movements, and above all, to prepare the way for the complete destruction of those elementary rights which the people have won under capitalism.

TARRED WITH SAME BRUSH

As for Roosevelt, when he declares himself a devoted defender of capitalism, he cannot escape being tarred with its brush. To defend capitalism is to defend that system which has brought humanity to the brink of catastrophe. Capitalism means starvation for millions, inhuman exploitation, lynching, bloody strike-breaking, war and the threat of war, the strangling of the creative capacities of the overwhelming majority of the population—while a few at the top live off the fat of the land.

This is the system which produces the most terrible of all regimes of blood and iron, fascism, and from whose loins have sprung those very bloodhounds of capitalist reaction, the Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers, who have now turned on Roosevelt.

Between Roosevelt's position and that of the Communist Party there is a vast gulf. The Communists are advocates of socialism, the only system which will do away with the injustice and suffering of capitalism, which will forever wipe out the danger of fascism and war, and will, by guaranteeing peace, plenty and freedom to the masses of the people, enable humanity to take a tremendous leap forward.

SOCIALISM NOT ISSUE

But in this election socialism, despite the efforts of the reactionaries, is not the issue. The real issue is democracy or fascism. And the main emphasis of the Communist Party's criticism of Roosevelt today is not that he is a defender of capitalism (he doesn't profess to be anything else), but that he has failed properly to defend those rights and liberties which the masses have won under capitalism.

On the contrary, he has given concession after concession to those reactionary big capitalist interests who, in the name of democracy and liberty, are trying to destroy all vestige of democratic rights.

Letters from Our Readers

'No More Cotton to Pick'

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am enclosing clippings on the story of the flood at East Waco on Sunday which made 2,000 Wacoans homeless.

The Workers' Alliance Hall at 205 1/2 Franklin is among the halls being used for refugees. Workers' Alliance members, who last week were picketing for \$1 per hundred for picking cotton and winning swiftly, are now helping to see that especially the sick and most needy are not neglected.

As always it was the poorer section who lived in the flooded area. A large per cent was already on relief.

Work projects were discontinued over a week ago to try to force workers to pick cotton which would have been picked without this, had a decent price been paid. Projects have not reopened. No definite promise of when they will be.

There will be no more cotton to pick. Of course,

the small farmers will be ruined. There seems no assurance even that the worst is over. M. P.

Waco, Texas.

A Crude Job, Mr. White

Editor, Daily Worker:

I should like to raise my voice in protest against one of the vulgarst pieces of journalistic lying that has come my way in recent days. It is that of Owen P. White's article on Mexico in the current Colliers. To Owen P. White, Calles, sitting in his easy chair, reading Hitler's "Mein Kampf," is a noble and tragic figure caught in the net of a petty tyrant, Cardenas, who has adopted Communism. Such a picture of the two antithetic figures of Mexico is certainly the crudest misrepresentation of Mexican life today. At a time when in Mexico order is being substituted for chaos, democracy for political racketeering, education and culture for feudal ignorance, an article like White's must bear the stamp of criminality. W. W. M.

New York, N. Y.

'Listen, World! We Need Illiterates'

Elsie Robinson, Hearst's Woman Feature Writer, Prefers a Country of Dolts to Intelligent Thinking and Educated Human Beings

By Ethel Bloomington

For many years Hearst has run a syndicated column of editorial "advice" for women in his chain of newspapers. Day after day, his stooge, Elsie Robinson, under the rallying cry of "Listen, World!" has dished out the kind of "Kinder, kirche, and kuche" slop that William Randolph Hearst thinks necessary to preserve the virtue of America's womanhood.

This week Elsie reached a new high—or should we say new low—in fascist opinion and instruction to the Hearst readers. Miss Robinson attacked the system of universal education. She admitted that she knew the dangers of illiteracy. But to her the dangers of illiteracy were as nothing compared to the evils which result from sending all our children to school.

Better a nation of dolts and anal-phabetic than one in which each child is taught his or her value. Better the poverty that arises from ignorance than the desire for a better standard of living that might come with education.

Miss Robinson illustrates her thesis in a particularly illuminating way, indicating quite clearly where she feels too much learning might do the greatest harm. Never have class lines been drawn so sharply as Mr. Hearst's Woman's Advisor dares to draw them. Listen to the illustration:

Salt of the Earth
It seems that Miss Robinson knows two very worthy souls. They are the salt of the earth. Coming from northern Italy to this country, these two honest people of the soil established themselves in an upstate farm. Here they labor from dawn to sunset. The man tills the ground quite unaided by any modern new-fangled machinery. The woman waters her little truck garden with her sweat and blood. Both work industriously giving all their time and energy to produce a living from the farm. And this is good.

When they eat out in the little bower, surrounded by the warm smells of pumpkin and squash, and the glow of the sinking sun brightens up their little nook, they feel that not one moment of their day has been squandered; that they have worked hard and the rewards of honest toil are theirs.

Enter Beezlebob
But a serpent has entered this paradise. Miss Robinson points in horror to this vile thing which has come to mar this sylvan haven. Listen, World! she says. Education has come, and things are not as they should be. Rosie, beloved daughter of these two rustic divinites, has finished grammar school. Grammar school was bad enough. But now Rosie has gone on to High School. Rosie has been taught a lot of things her mother never knew; and civilization threatens to crack.

Rosie thinks the farm should be run in a different way—a way that might produce more with less labor. Rosie would like silk stockings. Rosie sees no reason why their work cannot give her pretty dresses and a home with electricity and a real toilet. Rosie is ashamed that her parents are so backward, so out of the spirit of the times. Rosie is living in an America where abundance is all around her. And Rosie wants that America.

That, Miss Robinson moralizes, is the end of all things. If Rosie had not gone to school, she would never have been fed these seditious ideas.

Are afraid that Miss Robinson's advice to the women of America is not going to stop their demand for more and better schools and for a free education for all.

Women of 1936

Ann Rivington

Mrs. Julia Smith, "70 years old, steel executive's widow."

One rich old lady, more or less, probably makes the world neither a better nor a worse place to live in. Her death received only a minor notice in the papers. If it weren't for the circumstances, it wouldn't be worth a column.

But listen to the story of Mrs. Smith's death.

Her maid and butler, coming back from their evening off, found Mrs. Smith sitting in a chair, with a gun on the floor in front of her. She had been shot. She was still conscious, and told them that a "Negro prowler" had come in by the window, demanded money from her, and when she said she had none had shot her, dropped the gun and fled.

The old lady was carried off to the hospital for treatment.

But she died after all. And just before she breathed her last, she admitted there had been no Negro prowler.

Old and Vicious Dodge

Now whether Mrs. Smith of the fertile imagination shot herself on purpose or by accident doesn't interest me at all. But that she told, about the "Negro prowler" not only interests me—it infuriates me.

Of course she confessed later that it wasn't true. That was the only thing to prevent a major tragedy, which would have dwarfed the little tragedy of her death to the size of a peanut.

What would have happened, if Mrs. Smith had stuck to the first tale? Can't you imagine it in all the papers? Especially the Hearst papers. "Police Seek Negro Prowler Who Killed Mrs. Smith," "Police on Trail of 'Gevilla Man,'" and so on, and on, until viler and viler sensationalism. The man hunt would be on. Negroes would be arrested and put through the Third Degree for no crime but the color of their skins.

At last the lynch hysteria would have its blood. Some innocent Negro, with a mad confession forced from him by torture or invented by the police, would pay in the electric chair for Mrs. Smith's lie. If the incident happened in the South, instead of Bridgeport, Connecticut, there would doubtless be a lynching.

"Place" of the Working Class

I have not overdrawn the picture. Things like this happen all too often. They are part of a regular system whereby the working class in general are kept "in their place" by a fiction that separates them black from white, by this special, barbaric lynch persecution of the black and lynch incitement of the white.

Do you know who are responsible, most of all, for such fiendish happenings as these? The white women of America are responsible. The white women of America, who persist in offering enough encouragement to the age-old "rape" and "robber" libels against the Negro people.

Every Negro who dies or suffers because of a lying hysterical charge of this sort is an everlasting reproach and shame, an albatross hanging around the neck of white American womanhood.

Women as a group themselves suffer discrimination, lower pay, limited rights, even as the Negroes suffer these things. They must rise up in just anger to repudiate forever the crime of lynch incitement.

Cinnamon Buns

By the Cooking Committee
And cinnamon buns? Roll the dough a quarter of an inch thick. Spread with soft butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Pecan nuts, chopped, may be added if you want something very fancy.

Roll up the dough like a jelly roll and cut it in three-quarter inch pieces.

Melt four tablespoonsful of butter in a baking pan and mix with it three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar. Brush the sides of each roll with butter. Place them close together on the sugar and butter mixture in the pan, the cut side down.

Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve gooey side up.

Radio Today

- 1:15-WEAP-World Series: N. Y. Yankees vs. N. Y. Giants (also WABC, WJZ, WOP, WIN)
- 6:25-WJZ-Bascom's National Golf Tournament, Summit, N. J.
- 6:35-WJZ-Revelers Quartet
- 6:45-WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator
- 7:00-WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy
- 7:15-WJZ-Presidential Poll Result—John B. Kennedy
- 8:00-WEAP-Bourdon Orch.; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Revelers Quartet; Football—Glenn Rice
- WABC-Oscar Brown, Bartones; Carmela Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth Annex, Contralto; Arden Orch.
- 8:15 WJZ-Singin' Sam
- 8:30-WJZ-Death Valley Days—Sketch
- WABC-Kostelny; Arden Orch.; Ray Heasler; Barton; Kay Thompson's Girls Chorus
- 9:00-WEAP-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn and Bernice Claire, songs
- WJZ-Waring Orchestra
- WABC-Hollywood Hotel—Sketch with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Songs; Igor Stravinsky, "Rite of Spring" from "Capriccio for Dixie" with Jane Wilbers, Slim Summerville and Robert Warwick.
- 9:45-WOP—Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Willard Amson, Tenor; Stuart Gracey, Baritone; Almeda Dolara, Soprano
- 10:00-WEAP-First Nighter—Sketch, With Don Ameche
- 10:45-WJZ-EARL BROWDER, Communist Candidate for President

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'NINE DAYS A QUEEN'



Nova Pilbeam plays the title role in the film which opens today at the Roxy. The story is based on the life of Lady Jane Grey and was produced by Gaumont British.

C. I. O. Struggle Reaches Screen in Vivid Sequences

March of Time Release Features Industrial and Craft Union Leaders in Discussion of Recent A. F. of L. Expulsions; Title War in England Also Shown

The use of the documentary film to highlight and articulate the significant events of our day comes to a rich fulfillment in the new issue of the "March of Time." The second release in Volume 3 finds the makers of this film concentrating on world-stirring occurrences; and those partisan readers who engage in the hiss and cheer battle now on at every movie house will find nothing but cheers for the current production.

Divided into three episodes, the film first concerns itself with the momentous struggle now going on in the ranks of labor. John L. Lewis, fighting head of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is the central figure. His rallying cry for the organization of the unorganized, for the breakdown of the old "aristocratic" barriers between the highly skilled artisan and the mass of workers in the large production industries, is the underlying theme.

The drive for unionization now being made in steel—which the March of Time calls the citadel of the open shop—is thrillingly presented. And the opposition of the Steel Barons comes in for scathing comment, as well as a "shot" of the infamous advertisement which the Iron and Steel Institute ran in 375 newspapers last month.

Suspends One-Third of A. F. of L.

William Green, leader of the Federation's old guard, is shown shaking his fist at Lewis and the ten large unions which have joined him in the formation of the C.I.O. When Lewis refuses to be intimidated, Green takes action against one-third of the entire A. F. of L. membership. He suspends the mightiest unions within the ranks of organized labor, and brings a cleavage of labor against labor. But Time Marches On, and the future is before Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Tithes War in Merrie old England is the subject of the second episode. Once all England paid a tithe, a tenth of its produce, to support the Church. Burdensome even in good times, the tithe became, in times of depression down through the centuries, a heavy load for the farmer to carry, and a rebel-riously levy. Today, this burden falls on 300,000 reluctant tithe payers who must this year meet a bill of nearly three million pounds.

Like Midwestern Farmers' Struggles

Very like the struggles of our middle western farmers against the mortgage collectors and the banks is the fight of the English farmer against the tithe collectors of Queen Anne's Bounty. As the collectors gather their trucks to make seizures for unpaid tithes, the farmers' sentries rouse the district. Farmers' wagons block the road, hold up the trucks until farmers can move livestock, bury implements in haystacks. But the collectors are invariably successful and a debtor's possessions are put up for auction. But the bidders at the sale are tithe payers, too, and with two-penny and three-penny offers for livestock and farm implements government auctioneers are unable to convert them into cash.

This does this immemorial war between farmer and church go on; and although the March of Time ends with the farmer declaring amnesty on the Sabbath, the onlooker can draw the conclusion that Sunday comes but once a week, and six days out of seven must eventually win.

Football, king of American sports, takes the spotlight for the last episode. Outright and open commercialism instead of underhanded subsidy are the keynote of the 1936 season.

Watch for the March of Time at your local theatre, and come prepared to do some lusty cheering. E. B.

Parade Grounds Make Poor Schools for Youth

The Second of the Season's Plays About Military Academies Again Condemns Barrack Training for Youth

That unique institution, the American military school, is faring rather badly at the hands of this season's dramatists. For a second time within ten days Broadway playwrights have lambasted those grim academies which, at fifteen hundred a year, instill honor, manhood and courage in the breasts of middle class youths.

"This time it's 'Bright Honor,'" by Henry R. Mirock, which takes a crack at militarist education. The piece, which opened Sunday at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre, carries an anti-war message and carries it well. What with "So Proudly We Hail" apparently headed for a satisfactory run, it seems that New Yorkers will be given ample opportunity to witness the inner workings of the character-building establishments favored by so many American parents.

"Bright Honor" is not a working class play. Little attempt is made to relate the tenor and purpose of the school of life outside its barrack walls and the sinister influence which the war-makers exert in order to keep such institutions alive.

However, an evening spent watching the nattily uniformed kay-dets who swagger through the eight scenes of Mr. Mirock's play is enough to convince the most patriotic parent that the parade ground makes a poor classroom. Mr. Mirock's sensitive youth is Thomas Briggs, Jr., plebe cadet at Newtown Military Academy. Sent to the school because his parents fear that his love for a girl back home may lead to a compromising situation, young Briggs chafes under the indignities visited upon new cadets in order to give them a chance to demonstrate to the upper-classmen the fact that they can "take it." He commits, for a plebe, the unpardonable sin. He thinks for himself.

Briggs' one friend at Newtown is Gordon Reese, instructor in English, who is despised by the corps of cadets as a "wet snack," a non-soldier who "simply doesn't belong." In the course of the drama Briggs manages to wreck the lives of Reese and Joan Clark, nurse attached to the school infirmary.

In the end he "stays with the corps," and realizes that "duty, the shield of our bright honor..." is the most glorious thing in the world and something that only a member of the corps of cadets at Newtown Military Academy can fully comprehend. C. G.

DIRECTS NEM PLAY



Dickson Morgan, whom Ned Jakobs imported from Hollywood to direct his new play "Mimie Scheller," by Alfred Golden. The play opened at the Ritz Theatre on Wednesday.

OPENING TONIGHT

Lend Me Your Ears—a tale of small-town politics with Walter C. Kelly, acting as judge. Jane Seymour, Mary Hoisman, Clyde Franklin and others, compose the rest of the cast. Stewart Beach and Philip Reed wrote the play. At the Mansfield.

Aboard the Good Ship Pinafore

The rollicking rhymes of Sir W. S. Gilbert and the sweet tunes of Sir Arthur Sullivan keep packing them in down at the Martin Beck.

The D'Oyly Carte singers, who have been doing the famous Englishmen's operas in real London style, for New York audiences, rang the bell again this week aboard the quarter deck of H.M.S. Pinafore.

It has been reported that a specie known as the Gilbert and Sullivan "cultist" is filling the Beck Theatre and applauding Gilbert's jabs at the stuffed shirts of the Queen's Nave. But I only saw a few pathological Gilbert and Sullivanites in the audience last night. Most of the auditors were New York citizens who get a kick out of the sick ridicule leveled by the two great nineteenth century Londoners at the ruling class of that period.

And, I think, many of these who whooped it up at the end of the last act and brought the actors out for half a dozen bows recognized an old acquaintance in Martyn Green's excellent performance of the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (First Lord of the Admiralty). In their minds' eyes they could see in the stupid Admiral, who never went to sea, the American Admiral, the coupon clipper, the useless upper crust of society which must be doomed to limbo.

Gilbert and Sullivan's remarkable talent for making the world laugh satirically at the upper crust is a talent that should be developed in the new modern social theatre. The song writers of the left wing, the producers—many of them have the stuff that made a Pinafore and a Mikado. They surely have more material to work with. Why not a two-act piece on the Liberty League Boys? It wouldn't hurt to try. H. R.

SOVIET FILMS AT ROOSEVELT

Two Soviet films, "The Youth of Maxim" and "Grain" will start an engagement at the Roosevelt Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 3. "The Youth of Maxim," located at Houston Street and Second Avenue, is the only house in the city where Soviet films are shown exclusively.

RECITAL TONIGHT

This evening the Hall Johnson Negro Choir and Martha Graham, distinguished dancer, will appear in joint recital at Carnegie Hall at 8:30.

The recital is being sponsored by the People's Committee for Independent Political Action.

SCHWARTZ ON BROADWAY

Maurice Schwartz, star of the Yiddish stage, returns to Broadway with his Yiddish Art Players at the 49th Street Theatre in a new drama, "Jacques Berkson," by Victor Felder, a Flemish playwright. The premiere is scheduled for the middle of October. Other new plays will follow late in the fall.

FRENCH PUBLISHERS 'BATTLE HYMN'

The Michael Gold and Michael Blankfort play about John Brown which was produced by the Experimental Theatre of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, last Spring, will be published by Samuel French. The book will be illustrated with scenes from the production and a drawing of "ground plans" by the stage manager, Raymond Spencer.

'THREE WOMEN'

The Wallace Theatre, 42nd Street, East of 8th Ave., will show "Three Women," Soviet film, starting Monday, Oct. 5. A United Artist feature will be on the same bill.

SIGNS TWELVETREES

Clark Twelvetreets has been engaged by Norman Bel Geddes for a role in the production of "Iron Men," by Francis Gallagher.

STUDIO THEATRE ORGANIZED

Kalman Markl, long associated with the Hungarian Workers Theatre, has joined the Studio Theatre, a newly formed group of theatre workers interested in establishing a professional social theatre, affiliated with the New Theatre League. In recent years, Markl has directed "Tornado," "Whirlwind," "Awake and Sing," "Private Hicks" and "One of the Traves" for the Hungarian Theatre. Interested actors and actresses are asked to write to Kalman Markl, 2001 University Ave., Bronx.

CHICAGO, ILL.

WORLD PLAYHOUSE

418 S. Michigan
Second Week
Amkino's
"GYPSIES"

... Reel taking—by historic and poetic doublets—DAILY WORKER Noon to Midnight—25c to 3 P.M.

GOOD OLD HUBBELL HE SPELLS TROUBLE

By Ted Benson

I am not one of these guys who goes around with a slick smile on his pan and a burbling, merry way of saying, "I told you so." No, sir, not me. But I cannot be blamed if I feel that way, can I?

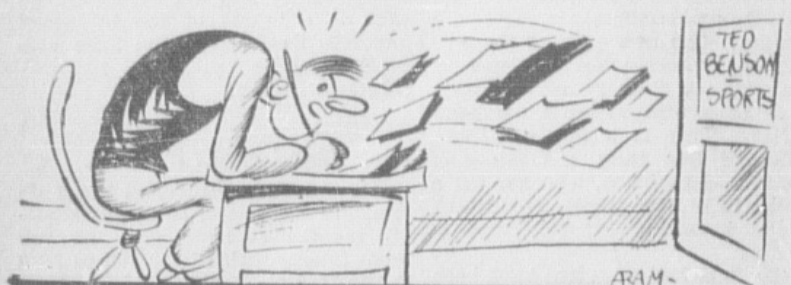
I have just returned from the first game of the Nickel World Series where I saw El Carlos Hubbell, the southpaw from the Brazos, toss the tough Yankees for a loop to the tune of six to one score.

As smoothly as an eel swimming in oil, El Carlos led Bill Terry's cohorts to a victory in a game that would have been dryer if it had been played in the Atlantic Ocean and might have been warmer if played in Little America by a couple of teams of penguins.

The real fans, the guys in the bleachers, were a sodden lot when the game ended. The newspapers they had used for umbrellas and seat pads were masses of wet pulp and the drug stores and gin parlors in the neighborhood of the park must have done a rushing business in cough medicine—both kinds.

Like a Football Crowd

In the more expensive seats the fans looked more like a football crowd than a World Series audience. Racoon coats were in evidence and umbrellas and blankets were floating all over the place, especially the umbrellas which poked into many an eye at crucial moments in the game.



The only time during the game that the hearts of Giant fans dropped like salaries in a depression was in that stormy eighth inning. At that time Hubbell let one slide through and it looked for a few minutes as if the famed Yankee bomb squad was going to work on the lad from Texas the same way they had been massacring American League pitchers all season.

Hub Tightens Up

But Hub tightened up and the error's only effect was to send a few more cold chills down the spines of those who were all ready to testify that their bones were all icicles.

That eighth inning, by the way, proved that the Giants can bunch their hits when they need them and that they are fast enough on their pins to take advantage of an error or two. The ninth was an anti-climax. The game was in the bag after Terry's lads had smacked in the four runs that broke up the old ball game.

Weather reports for the next game lead me to believe that it will be played in bathing suits and earmuffs.

If you should see your chilled correspondent drive up the ball park in a yacht (borrowed from Mr. Morgan, of course) and nattily attired in a diving costume tastefully decorated in ermine, do not be surprised. Old man Benson looks upon pneumonia as a steel mill owner thinks of John L. Lewis.

Bigger Orders Ride Circulation Special

Towns Double Pre-Drive Sunday Worker Sales; Sellers' Reports Filled With Enthusiasm; Potential Readers Await Approach

ALL aboard for all points! The big Sunday Worker Circulation Special is burning up the rails!

Watch it zooming through big town, small town—points north, south, east and west!

Illinois:

Increase my regular order of the Sunday Worker from 25 to 60 copies. I did not know I could sell so many until last Sunday, Sept. 20. I was sold out by 9 P.M. Saturday night."—Bob Witwer, Owana, Ill.

Indiana:

"Met with great success with Sunday Worker. Instead of 15 copies rush 30 next week. We are having great success with Sunday Worker due to its broad scope. We aim to put Ja-



A THOUGHT IN TIME! Ah! She's just remembered that here she is enjoying the pen she received as a premium for subscribing to the Sunday Worker (\$2 a yr.), and has forgotten to tell her friends. Don't telegraph! Write your friends about the pen and pencil premium right now, and tell them to subscribe!



RIGHTO! Look at him beam reading the new Daily! Maybe too he's one of the Sunday and Daily Worker sellers and canvassers who have been getting new readers, and thinking of the thanks his new readers will give him. How many new readers have you added?

sonville on the map, so watch our smoke."—James Stewart, Jasonville, Ind.

Pennsylvania:

"Send an additional 295 copies of Sunday Worker."—Sunday Worker Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New York:

"Starting Sept. 20, make my regular bundle 20 copies instead of 15 of the Sunday Worker."—David Wagner, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Massachusetts:

"Increase bundle of Sunday Workers to 50 copies."—E. Mallo, Fall River, Mass.

Missouri:

"Increase our order from 20 to 25 copies of the Sunday Worker."—Carl Scott, Kansas City, Mo.

It's coming your way, boys! Throw on your orders. The Sunday Worker Circulation Special is riding through to deliver the goods!

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

Says Doc:

Thar's Gold In Them Thar Baseball Games



DELAY HELPS GIANTS' CHANCES

Hubbell to Pitch Three Series Games

The Giants' chances of winning the World Series took a sharp upward swing with yesterday's postponement. It meant that Carl Hubbell, the left-handed pitcher whose feats are already taking on the aura of invincibility, will get another crack at the Yankees.

And Giant supporters insist that three Hubbell shots mean three Yankee defeats, leaving only one victory to be salvaged by the rest of the National League champions' pitching corps.

The postponement also gives Terry's injured knee, which was swollen and stiff after Wednesday's play in the rain, at least a 24-hour respite and possibly permit him to continue on through the series. Terry has a torn cartilage in his left knee, suffered during spring training. Giant supporters insist that Terry, who hobbled to first base during the dark days in mid-July when the Giants were battling to get out of second division, was the inspiration of their pennant march.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Today's game finds Hal Schumacher, Giants' young right-hander, facing El Gooly Gomez, the lean and slightly pitted southpaw of the Yanks.

It's Water Polo To K. M. Landis
Sun Shines on White Haired Jurist as Game Is Called
By Doc Daugherty
Rain was falling. Deep pools of mud were forming. The Polo Grounds was a quagmire. Cold wind swept down my neck. And the Giants and Yanks played ball.

The sun was shining. The birds were singing. The skies were clearing. I was basking in the balmy October breeze of 42nd Street and Broadway. And the Giants and Yanks did not play ball.

In the funniest decision made by a man since Empire Hidebrand called off a game on account of darkness while the World Series throng was suffering from sunstroke during the series of 1924, ex-Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Hoy-deHoy of Baseball, proved he was no weather prophet.

REAL REASON
What was the real reason for the postponement?
A bird, sitting on a rosebush in front of Kelly's saloon on 42nd Street, whispered to me that the tickets ain't selling. No, sir, them ducks are freezing to the racks.

What's the reason?
Gents and ladies... comrades and friends... No dough. The public didn't like the rain or the cold weather. But they didn't like the prices either.
They are saving up for them \$5.50 and them there \$6.50 seats for the week-end and it's a better idea to play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday than on a blue Thursday.

Anyhow, the whole thing smacks of light-headedness on the part of the Judge, who has never been the same since he fined Rockefeller \$29,000,000.01 back in 1912 and called it a day.

Tony's Fight Off To Monday Night
Using the injury suffered by Tony Canzoneri in his lip in sparring practice, the Boxing Commission has postponed the former lightweight champion's fight with Jimmy McLarnin until Monday night. It will be held on that date with the same supporting bill.

Uncertainty as to world's series weather, which held down the series to muffle the Yankees' big guns as effectively as did Hubbell in the opener yesterday.

With Gomez pitching for the Yanks, Hank Leiber, a right-handed batter, will replace Jimmy Ripple in center field for the Giants and bat in the cleanup position. Mel Ott, who came out of the first game with a batting average of 1.000, will drop from the cleanup position to fifth.

SPORT SHORTS
Sunday will be Buddy Hassett day at Dexter Park. Hassett's team, which includes Fred Frankhouse, Mike Meola and Babe Phelps, will play the Bushwicks.

Solly Lrieger, the crack Bensonhurst middleweight who last week in Pittsburgh defeated Frankie Battaglia, today starts hard training for his 10-round fight with John Anderson, Swedish champion, Tuesday night at the Broadway Arena.

The Mecca Sports Arena, 14th Street and Avenue A, will stage its first boxing meet Oct. 6, when Walter Woods meets Casper La-Rosa, Mulberry Bend rival.

Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight champion, who battles Orvil Drouillard, French-Canadian titleholder, in the feature 10-rounder at the St. Nicholas Palace on Monday night, is considered one of the hardest punching 135-pounders in the world today.
Spoldi has knocked out Lou Camps, Jack "Kid" Berg, Johnny Toomey, Norman Snow, Ernie Ratner, George Levey and Pancho Villa in the past few months.

Negro Stars Hit the Peak On Gridirons

Simmons, Williams and Holland Stand out on College Football Teams

By Lester Rodney
And now it's football. Negro athletes, having broken through the barriers of racial discrimination to amaze the sporting world with their skill in boxing, running and jumping, are slashing down college gridirons with the same courage and speed shown by Joe Louis in the ring and by the host of Negro track stars who stole the show at the Olympics.

SOUTH STILL BIASED
Not that discrimination in the colleges has ceased to exist. Far from it. It's still true what they say about Dixie's gridirons. Fed by the false racial hatred stirred up by the reactionary elements in the South, most Southern colleges are maintaining their color line. But with the trend toward eliminating discrimination gaining force, through the feats and front page exploits of the Negro stars themselves, it is unlikely that Southern colleges will refuse to play against teams with Negro players. Just a few years ago, a team from Georgia University came up to New York to play N. Y. U. and protested against the presence in the line-up of Harry Meyers, a brilliant Negro lineman. N. Y. U. deferred to their wishes and Meyers was removed from the line-up. The feeble protests at that time were of no avail. The issue had not then been brought up as sharply as it has this year.

There are many Negro football players whose names are destined to hit the headlines this fall after Saturday's encounters. Perhaps the best known is Ozie Simmons, the flashy, swivel-tipped, triple-threat star of the Iowa team. Midwest coaches are almost unanimous in calling this boy one of the greatest. He is assured of All-American honors.

SOPHOMORE STARS
Two other hard running, talented Negro backs bringing joy to their coaches are Ed Williams of N.Y.U., and Jerry Holland of Cornell. Both are sophomores and with three seasons to go should hit the gridiron heights. Up above Cayuga's waters, Coach Snavely unhesitatingly calls young Holland one of the most brilliant and natural football players he has ever seen. Jerry ran wild last week in Cornell's opener with Alfred, and will have a further chance to display his potency in tomorrow's important game with Yale.

Williams is one of Coach Mal Steven's main hopes as he leads his N. Y. U. squad out to face the surging man power of Ohio State, most powerful team in the Midwest.

Boxing, track and field, and now football. When will the ridiculous discrimination against Negro baseball stars be lifted?

N. Y. Americans Play Germans on Sunday

The outstanding attraction of the American League season will be offered at Starlight Park, Bronx, next Sunday when the Philadelphia Germans, National Challenge Cup winners, will meet the champion New York Americans, in a regular league game.

There is a great interest for the preliminary as the Millinery Local 24 team will make its debut against Local 117.

W.S.L.A. Meets

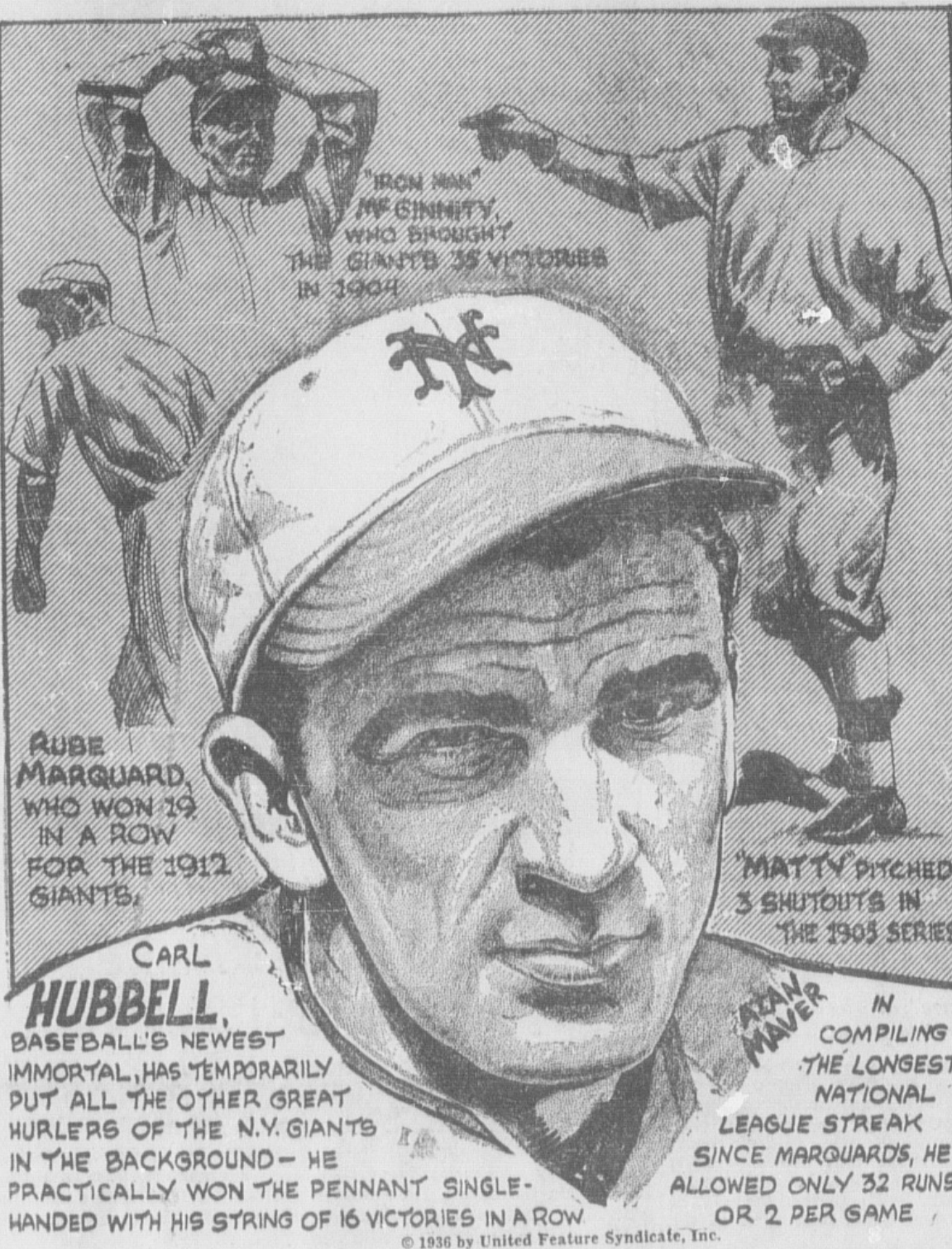
The Workers Sport League of America will hold its annual national convention tomorrow and Sunday at the Finnish Hall, 126th St. and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Delegates from every major city in the country are expected to attend. Among the points to be taken up at the convention will be the coming Labor Olympiad, sponsored by the Labor Socialist Sports International, at Antwerp, Belgium, in the summer of 1937.

LITTLE LEFTY

IMAGINE!
* THE AMERICAN LEGION IS SPONSORING A JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE TO "TAKE BOYS' MINDS OFF COMMUNISM!"
* Collier's Magazine SEP. 12, 1936

He's the Best Since Matty



"IRON MAN" McGINNITY WHO BROUGHT THE GIANTS TO VICTORIES IN 1904

RUBE MARQUARD WHO WON 19 IN A ROW FOR THE 1912 GIANTS.

MATTY PITCHED 3 SHUTOUTS IN THE 1903 SERIES

MAX WALKER IN COMPILING THE LONGEST NATIONAL LEAGUE STREAK SINCE MARQUARD, HE ALLOWED ONLY 32 RUNS OR 2 PER GAME

CARL HUBBELL, BASEBALL'S NEWEST IMMORTAL, HAS TEMPORARILY PUT ALL THE OTHER GREAT HURLERS OF THE N.Y. GIANTS IN THE BACKGROUND—HE PRACTICALLY WON THE PENNANT SINGLE-HANDED WITH HIS STRINGS OF 16 VICTORIES IN A ROW

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Football Competes With Series In Season's First Big Games

By BILL THORE

The hearts of sports fans will beat with trip hammer speed this Saturday as they cock one eye on the gridiron struggles and screw the other orbit on the World Series diamond. What sports eye can close its lids to the beat of a Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech battle which will reveal the power of a new edition of the Irish Barbarians?

In the Big Six Conference, Iowa State is slated to bow before Nebraska which collects what is favored to win. The Western Conference's chief interest is the Northwestern-Iowa game which ended in a zero tie last season but ought to provide scoring this season with the Negro threat, Ozie Simmons, in the Iowa line-up.

In the Big Six Conference, Iowa State is slated to bow before Nebraska which collects what is perhaps the ruggedest material in the country. In the Southern Conference, Duke's power, displayed in last week's victory over Colgate, should down South Carolina while V.P.I. may turn the tables over Maryland, 1935 winner.

Further down in the Southwestern Conference, Georgia Tech has soft met in Sewanee while Tulane, which lost to Auburn in 1935, ought to reverse the decision. Towards the Southwest a great battle looms up between title contenders Texas Christian and Arkansas in which the scales lean very slightly to the former.

VIOLET STAR



STANFORD FACES DEFEAT
Eyes West to the Pacific Coast where Rose Bowl champion Stanford which bowed to little Santa Clara last week may bite the dust once again before Washington State with its triple-threat Ed Goddard calling signals. Southern California has another track champ in the backfield, Morris "Mushy" Pollock to show heels to Oregon, hardly a stronger opponent than Oregon State Bowl participant. The "heart-interest" is the California-St. Mary's tilt which went to the former last season by 10-0 but "never say die" comes from Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels who may have to play without the direction of their coach, now abed in a hospital.

While all this dust is being raised throughout the nation, New York City claims an outstanding engagement between City College and Brooklyn College, the city's official educational institutions who will forget their rivalry in progressive ideas for the day in lieu of the fierce competition on the gridiron.

perhaps the ruggedest material in the country. In the Southern Conference, Duke's power, displayed in last week's victory over Colgate, should down South Carolina while V.P.I. may turn the tables over Maryland, 1935 winner.

Further down in the Southwestern Conference, Georgia Tech has soft met in Sewanee while Tulane, which lost to Auburn in 1935, ought to reverse the decision. Towards the Southwest a great battle looms up between title contenders Texas Christian and Arkansas in which the scales lean very slightly to the former.

STANFORD FACES DEFEAT
Eyes West to the Pacific Coast where Rose Bowl champion Stanford which bowed to little Santa Clara last week may bite the dust once again before Washington State with its triple-threat Ed Goddard calling signals. Southern California has another track champ in the backfield, Morris "Mushy" Pollock to show heels to Oregon, hardly a stronger opponent than Oregon State Bowl participant. The "heart-interest" is the California-St. Mary's tilt which went to the former last season by 10-0 but "never say die" comes from Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels who may have to play without the direction of their coach, now abed in a hospital.

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THE OLD SINKER

Schumacher's forte is a sinker ball, which drops off with the same deadly precision of Hubbell's crowball. Terry is banking on this pitch to muffle the Yankees' big guns as effectively as did Hubbell in the opener yesterday.

With Gomez pitching for the Yanks, Hank Leiber, a right-handed batter, will replace Jimmy Ripple in center field for the Giants and bat in the cleanup position. Mel Ott, who came out of the first game with a batting average of 1.000, will drop from the cleanup position to fifth.

SPORT SHORTS
Sunday will be Buddy Hassett day at Dexter Park. Hassett's team, which includes Fred Frankhouse, Mike Meola and Babe Phelps, will play the Bushwicks.

Solly Lrieger, the crack Bensonhurst middleweight who last week in Pittsburgh defeated Frankie Battaglia, today starts hard training for his 10-round fight with John Anderson, Swedish champion, Tuesday night at the Broadway Arena.

The Mecca Sports Arena, 14th Street and Avenue A, will stage its first boxing meet Oct. 6, when Walter Woods meets Casper La-Rosa, Mulberry Bend rival.

Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight champion, who battles Orvil Drouillard, French-Canadian titleholder, in the feature 10-rounder at the St. Nicholas Palace on Monday night, is considered one of the hardest punching 135-pounders in the world today.
Spoldi has knocked out Lou Camps, Jack "Kid" Berg, Johnny Toomey, Norman Snow, Ernie Ratner, George Levey and Pancho Villa in the past few months.

It's Water Polo To K. M. Landis

Sun Shines on White Haired Jurist as Game Is Called

By Doc Daugherty
Rain was falling. Deep pools of mud were forming. The Polo Grounds was a quagmire. Cold wind swept down my neck. And the Giants and Yanks played ball.

The sun was shining. The birds were singing. The skies were clearing. I was basking in the balmy October breeze of 42nd Street and Broadway. And the Giants and Yanks did not play ball.

In the funniest decision made by a man since Empire Hidebrand called off a game on account of darkness while the World Series throng was suffering from sunstroke during the series of 1924, ex-Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Hoy-deHoy of Baseball, proved he was no weather prophet.

REAL REASON
What was the real reason for the postponement?
A bird, sitting on a rosebush in front of Kelly's saloon on 42nd Street, whispered to me that the tickets ain't selling. No, sir, them ducks are freezing to the racks.

What's the reason?
Gents and ladies... comrades and friends... No dough. The public didn't like the rain or the cold weather. But they didn't like the prices either.

They are saving up for them \$5.50 and them there \$6.50 seats for the week-end and it's a better idea to play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday than on a blue Thursday.

Anyhow, the whole thing smacks of light-headedness on the part of the Judge, who has never been the same since he fined Rockefeller \$29,000,000.01 back in 1912 and called it a day.

Tony's Fight Off To Monday Night
Using the injury suffered by Tony Canzoneri in his lip in sparring practice, the Boxing Commission has postponed the former lightweight champion's fight with Jimmy McLarnin until Monday night. It will be held on that date with the same supporting bill.

Uncertainty as to world's series weather, which held down the series to muffle the Yankees' big guns as effectively as did Hubbell in the opener yesterday.

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It's coming your way, boys! Throw on your orders. The Sunday Worker Circulation Special is riding through to deliver the goods!