

LACK OF FUNDS ENDANGERS BROWDER'S TOURS, BROADCAST

Less than a month remains to election day and the Communist campaign is being seriously endangered because of lack of funds.

Only four days to Friday, Oct. 9, when Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, is scheduled to go on the air again to deliver "A Message to Young America."

But will the Communist National Campaign Committee have the money to pay for the broad-

cast? It hasn't today, and if it doesn't get it by Friday, there will be no broadcast.

The National Campaign Committee wants to be frank with the readers of the Daily Worker, with the members and sympathizers of the Communist Party, with all who support the cause of democracy and progress in this election.

The situation is extremely grave. Not only the radio broadcasts, but speaking tours of Browder and

Ford may be interrupted at any moment because there is no money to finance them.

What the tinpot Hitlers of Terre Haute were unable to do—silence Browder—lack of funds may do. Are the working people of the country going to let that happen?

More than three weeks ago the Communist Party asked all its members to make a voluntary contribution of a day's wages to the campaign fund.

In only one city—New York—has this been seriously taken up.

Too much is at stake in this election to allow the Communist campaign to be stalled for lack of funds. Will Browder speak Friday?

The answer lies with you. Rush funds immediately to the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

COLUMN LEFT!

The Thermometer
Wage Standard
English as She
Is Spoke
Tell the
Truth—and Die!

By Harrison George

THE Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company has discovered a new formula by which wages should be regulated.

At its Chicago works where the Open Hearth Department is a fair substitute for hell, it has cut twenty-five cents a day off the wages previously paid.

"It is cooler now, so the work isn't so hard," says the company.

Professors of political economy in capitalist colleges who have long puzzled how to get around the Marxist theory of value, can now take up this conception that the price of labor power is governed by the changes of the thermometer. The lower the temperature, the lower the wages.

The difficulty about this is that, when Spring comes again, they will have to put this theory in moth balls till next Autumn.

THE auto workers will remember, if no one else will, that Bill Green, president of the A. F. of L., during the first year of their union's life, exercised absolute dictatorship over it, appointed its officers, who squandered its funds and nearly wrecked it with inner quarrels and downright bossism.

When the union finally overthrew Green's appointees, it began to make progress. It has aligned itself with the Committee for Industrial Organization, which makes Green so peeved that he got off the following queer oratory at the Machinists' Union convention:

"The A. F. of L.," said Green, "spent \$100,000 on the Auto Workers' Union and nurtured it like a babe, but then it proved to be a snake in the snow, biting into death the man who warmed it in his bosom."

We nominate Bill Green to the chair of English as she is spoke.

EVEN the hardened newsboys of New York street corners have been nauseated by the Hearst "Journal" continually shouting: "KNICKERBOCKER UNDER FIRE!"

Either the Hearst stories are pure invention, or the loyalist marksmanship atrociously bad. Knowing something of Knickerbocker, we suspect the former. The Spanish fascists really kill correspondents, not accidentally in battle, but deliberately execute them. Says Pierre Van Paasen:

"It was not an adventure for Guy de Traversay of the Paris paper Intransigent, who received the regulation 12 bullets in his head and breast when the fascists found a dispatch on him in which he had written that Franco's men 'are literally drunk with the blood of the women and children of Andalusia.' Or for Georges Sedoul of l'Humanite who was shot for listening to a news broadcast from Madrid."

You should understand from this that, when Knickerbocker, and other correspondents with the Spanish fascists, write stuff for you to read, that they are giving a fascist color to events, not telling the truth.

Hear Browder
Talk on Youth
Friday Night!

Daily Worker

NATIONAL EDITION

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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Browder in Boston Lashes Tories; Sees Big Vote for Party

Will Return to Terre Haute, Communist Nominee Tells Reporters—Communists Are Reverses of 1936, Says Hood

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The largest Communist rally ever held in this historic city—an audience of 6,500 persons—today heard Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, lash the forces of reaction as he opened his New England tour in Boston Arena. Cheers and applause punctuated the speech of the standard bearer of 20th Century Communism, who talked from a platform on which large pictures of Dimitroff, Lenin, Stalin, William Z. Foster, Washington and Jefferson flanked 12-foot posters of Browder, James W. Ford, and Otis Hood, candidate for Governor.

More than 500 persons jammed the entrances to South Station and cheered wildly when Browder stepped off the train for his first public appearance since he was released from the Terre Haute jail on Oct. 1.



EARL BROWDER

SEES BIG C. P. VOTE

An impressive motorcade of 30 automobiles escorted Browder and his party through historic Boston Common to the Arena. Party leaders, including four state candidates, were on the reception committee at the station.

When Browder entered the hall, the crowd broke into a tumultuous

(Continued on Page 2)

Waldo Frank Tells Of Experiences With Browder in Jail

Walk Out During Conference; Union Clears Situation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Negotiations between the Waterfront Employers Association and the maritime unions continued here yesterday in a tense situation created by an apparent attempt of the shipowners to break off the discussion over a fake charge of "strike during the truce."

Employers' representatives had walked out of the conference charging that the Sailors Union of the Pacific had called a strike on the S.S. Mololo, Matson Liner. The union immediately published the facts: the Mololo had entered the harbor, the Matson Line had paid off the crew, and told them, "That's all for the present," and scheduled the ship for a drydock-ing.

REACHING REAL ISSUES

The discussion was then resumed, with Henry Schmidt and H. P. Melnikoff of the International Longshoremen's Association stating late yesterday that fundamental issues were being reached.

READING MILL PICKETS MASS

To Resume Line If Firm Tries to Open Today

READING, Pa., Oct. 4.—Resumption of mass picketing is expected tomorrow morning if the Berkshire Mill attempts again to reopen on a wage cutting, non-union basis.

Governor George H. Earle's commission investigating the reign of terror created here by state troopers during the first two days of the strike continued its probe. Over 200 strikers were injured by clubs, horses' hoofs and tear gas bombs in charges on the peaceful picket line by the state troopers, local police and company deputies.

The mill was closed down today, because of Sunday, and the owners announce it will be closed Wednesday, when they will give a pompous funeral to M. Earl Schlegel, a scab killed. His skull was fractured during police attacks Thursday. The company declares Schlegel "died trying to be loyal to his employers" and District Attorney John A. Reiser has intimated that he may arrest at least one striker for murder.

The strike began Thursday, on vote of its 5,000 employees, because of wage cutting and discrimination against members of Branch 10, American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

Girls on Relief Forced To Be Servants

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—If young girls on relief refuse to accept domestic work offered them their families will have deducted from their relief allowance the equivalent of the offered wages, G. R. Harris, new superintendent of relief here announced yesterday.

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MICHIGAN FLP OPENS DRIVE 625,000 CUT OFF RELIEF

Enthusiasm Marks Close of State Convention—Unity Seen

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 4.—Amidst harmony and enthusiasm, three hundred delegates met here yesterday for the concluding session of the state convention of the Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan, and mapped final plans for an active campaign.

The session had been postponed for three weeks when the convention in Owosso adjourned. By that time, it was expected, the group of

(Continued on Page 2)

Labor Increases Protests Against C. I. O. Suspensions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Stimulated by the approach of an A. F. of L. Executive Council meeting which has power and opportunity to seat delegates of the 1,250,000 suspended members in the Tampa convention, more labor bodies are rushing resolutions demanding such action.

The executive council meets here Wednesday. It will be the most favorable opportunity to rescind suspension of the ten Committee for Industrial Organizations and give them time to select their delegates for the A. F. of L. convention November 16.

Resolutions are usually sent to the executive council and copies to the Committee for Industrial Organization. The executive council has suppressed all mention of them, but the C. I. O. announced today another long list in addition to hundreds previously made public.

MANY FROM CRAFT UNIONS

A very large number of the resolutions now coming in are from craft unions, or from central bodies controlled by crafts.

The Clay County Building Trades Council of Brazil, Ind., voted to ask the executive council to seat the C. I. O. unions at the convention, and said:

"We feel a split in organized labor at this time will be bad for all organized crafts."

The Carbon County Central Labor Union, of Columbia, Utah, took similar action and said:

"We believe that should the suspension of these affiliates from the A. F. of L. be carried out, it will mean the end of the A. F. of L.

Steel Workers Eager for Unionization; W. Z. Foster Urges Drive Be Intensified

By Louis F. Budenz

Steel workers are more eager for unionization today than ever before in the history of the industry, William Z. Foster stated yesterday in a special interview with the Daily Worker.

An intensification of the present organization drive in the steel regions can lead to a great mass enrollment in the union within the next few weeks, he declared with the vigor which made his leadership of the 1919 steel drive a red letter event in the annals of American labor.

The leader of the 1919 steel campaign and present national chairman of the Communist Party has just returned from a brief trip to

Communist Leader of Great 1919 Strike, Back From Tour of Steel Area, Tells in Interview of Workers' Militancy

Chicago, scene of the great fight for steel unionization which he began nearly 20 years ago. There he met many steel workers and got an up-to-the-moment insight into the present campaign. On the trip back to New York, he stopped off at Pittsburgh for a day or two, to look further into the steel situation.

THEY WANT THE UNION

"How did the present scene compare with 1919?" Foster was asked. "Did it remind you of the old fight?"

What are your outstanding impressions?"

He got to the heart of the matter immediately.

"My outstanding impression," he declared, emphatically, "is of the strong urge for organization among the mass of the workers. They give signs of this deep desire for unionization on every side. To every meeting and demonstration which has been called, they have responded enthusiastically and in large numbers. The steel mills are

Madrid Launches Drive To Recapture Toledo; Fascists Swept Back

FRANCE STILL BACKS PACT, SAYS BLUM

Hitler's Threats Cannot Shake Fidelity, Says Premier

GENEVA, Oct. 4.—No threats by Hitler can shake France's fidelity to the Franco-Soviet peace pact, French Premier Leon Blum stressed once more in a world press interview here last night.

"The system of friendship and engagements upon which French policy reposes remains unshaken and perfectly intact," declared Blum at the conclusion of his two-day visit here.

Referring to the forthcoming Locarno conference, the French Premier said:

"France conceives it only as a part of a general European settlement. We shall work for its success with complete good faith."

Referring to France's action in lowering tariff barriers to trade today, Leon Blum expressed the hope that this action would be followed by other nations.

The new Anglo-Franco-American monetary accord, and the lowering of tariffs by other countries could go far toward opening "a new economic era not only for Europe but for the world," he concluded.

HERNDON CASE ON CALENDAR

The case of Angelo Herndon, sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the Georgia chain-gang under a pre-war slave insurrection law, will be on the calendar of the United States Supreme Court for the second time when it opens today for its fall sessions. No date has yet been set for the actual hearing.

The constitutionality of the Georgia anti-labor law will be squarely before the Supreme Court in the Herndon appeal.

Herndon, free temporarily on bail pending this appeal, is a candidate of the All-People's Party for the New York Assembly, from the 21st district.

More funds are urgently needed by the I.L.D. to complete the legal preparation of the case, printing of records by the Supreme Court printers, and other expenses, before a date is set for the hearing. Miss Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the organization, said. The I.L.D., at 80 East 11th Street, is conducting a \$5,000 campaign for this purpose.

Data on Gelders' Flogging Presented Alabama Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4.—The full details of the kidnaping and beating of Joseph S. Gelders, Alabama secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, were revealed here yesterday in an affidavit which Gelders submitted to Governor Bibb Graves to aid in the investigation which the Governor is conducting to apprehend the kidnappers.

Returning to his home in the outskirts of Birmingham Sept. 23 at about 11:30 at night Gelders was attacked by three men, punched and

beaten with blackjacks and thrown into the back of a waiting automobile. The affidavit continues in part: "The car sped southward when it first started. The two persons on the back seat occupied themselves with stamping their heels in my face, eyes, nose, chest and stomach, all the while reading bits of the literature they had taken away from me and cursing and laughing and making remarks about the literature and calling me disagreeable names."

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"This man told me that if I didn't get out of the state of Alabama, I would be loaded with lead. The speaker then ordered his confederates to strip me and to proceed to flog me. They carried out this order by taking off all my clothing except a pair of trunks and a pair of socks. They tore my other clothing into shreds except my coat and then they proceeded to apply a lash in the form of a broad leather strap, probably 2 inches wide and 4 feet long. I counted a number of licks, probably 20, but I became unconscious before the end of the ordeal."

Big-Scale Counter-Offensive Begun—Militia Encircles Bargas, Main Fascist Center on Toledo-Madrid Highway

REBELS THROWN BACK AT NAVALPERAL

Two Attacks on Catalan Cities Repulsed—Madrid Bombed from Air, Remains Calm—Fortification of Capital Pushed

MADRID, Oct. 4.—Government militia launched a big-scale counter-offensive today against Toledo and Bargas, a War Ministry communique announced here.

Fascist troops broke before the workers' onslaught and recapture of Toledo may be imminent, the War Ministry revealed.

"Despite the activity of rebel planes, the rebels were severely punished by a heavy artillery, aviation and machine gun barrage which inflicted numerous casualties on the fascist forces," the communique said.

"Artillery bombarded Torrijos. In the Navalperal section a strong rebel column which had been advancing was thrown back by our artillery and airplanes. The rebels here also suffered numerous casualties."

BARGAS SURROUNDED

Workers' columns last night completely encircled Bargas and its fall appears imminent. Sweeping back the rebel troops at the point of the bayonet, Government forces have already occupied outlying houses of the town.

Occupation of Bargas, main fascist concentration point along the Toledo-Madrid highway, threatens to cut off the fascists in Toledo from reinforcements northwest of that city.

Government planes carried out an intensive bombing of fascist positions along the Tagus valley this morning. Heavy fighting is going on in the mountains northwest of Madrid near Navalperal, where the fascists have opened a new offensive.

FASCISTS IN PARIS MASS, 1,300 SEIZED

Fail in Effort to Break Up Communist Rally; Mosley Also Routed

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Mobile guards and police routed a force of Croix de Feu fascists 25,000 strong, arresting 1,300, after pitched battles in the streets of Paris today.

Mobilized by fascist leader Casimir de la Rocque against a Communist mass meeting in the Parc des Princes this afternoon, the fascist columns, armed with revolvers, blackjacks, and clubs formed their ranks in the west end of Paris and attempted to march on the Communist rally, which outnumbered them many times.

By 4 P.M. police and guards had arrested 600 of the fascists and an hour later arrests numbered 1,300. Two groups 9,000 strong, were broken up in the neighborhood of the park.

Earlier, fascists attempted to attack members of the Central Com-

(Continued on Page 2)

FASCISTS REPULSED

Reports from Barcelona state that two rebel attacks at Herrera and Azuara were both repulsed, the enemy being driven back as far as Santa Cruz.

Fascist bombing planes carried out another air raid on Madrid this morning. Forty-five bombs were dropped but little serious damage was done.

The capital remains calm. Train loads of children and wounded militiamen are leaving for the east coast, while preparations for the defense of Madrid by construction of trenches and machine gun posts south of the city are being completed.

Blum Cuts Tariff On Many Imports

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Decreasing sweeping reductions in tariff barriers, the Blum Government today threw open many French markets to foreign countries.

Removal of the tariffs has two main objects—first, to counteract price rises expected here following devaluation, and second, encouragement of international trade.

Tariff reductions announced today cover coffee, tea, pepper, and oil, while foreign glass, pottery, cutlery, and machinery will also benefit.

The Government indicated in its official announcement that France expects other countries to follow her lead in stimulating world trade by reducing their tariff barriers.

Read John L. Spivak's expose of the duPonts' poison menace that faces 2,000,000 American workers. The fifth article in this series appears on Page 2.

Steel Workers Eager For Unionization

Communist Leader of Great 1919 Strike, Back From Tour of Steel Area, Tells in Interview of Workers' Militancy

(Continued from Page 1)

showing some aggressiveness lately, according to the press and the organs of Big Business," the interviewer said. "What of them? What role are the company unions really playing?"

"These institutions were launched by the Steel Trust to stop the 1919 drive," he replied. "They did not stop it. Nor will the company unions, in my opinion, be a successful instrument for stopping the present campaign. As to the present activities of company union representatives: The steel workers are seizing upon such frail contacts as the company unions afford for resistance against the steel companies. These institutions, formed for the specific purpose of combating real unionism, are turning out to be instruments for the advancement of trade unionism. Judge Gary was right," Foster smilingly continued, "when he stated after the 1919 strike that 'company unions are no real protection against the organization of trade unions.' The then executive of the Steel Trust had learned that much.

MUST SPEED DRIVE

"Of course, revolt of the workers through the company unions will not of itself automatically bring about the building of the union. The secret of using the company unions for the building of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers lies in the trade union organizing forces raising their own organized demands in the name of the union and in carrying through a militant recruiting campaign. In that way, the union can maintain the initiative in the industry. Thereby, also, all concessions which are made must redound to the credit of the union.

"The only danger that can arise, in my opinion, from the activities within the company unions could come from slowness in the organization campaign. That would tend to weaken the prestige of the unions and to create illusions that the company unions are sufficient.

"With a militant campaign of organization," he declared, with emphasis, "the trade union forces can win the overwhelming section of the company unions to real unionism."

MEN ARE READY

"Big Business organs have been trying to make out lately that the company union demands for higher wages and the like arose independently of the C. I. O. campaign. Is this correct? Are the company unions cooperating with the C. I. O.?"

"As the leaders of the steel drive have stated in the press, the organizing forces are definitely encouraging the company unions to make their demands," was his reply. "The militancy of the company unions in this respect is directly connected with the steel union drive and its continuance depends directly on the intensification of the drive in the steel industry."

"What is the immediate need in regard to the campaign?" was the next question. "What, in your opinion, is now to be done?"

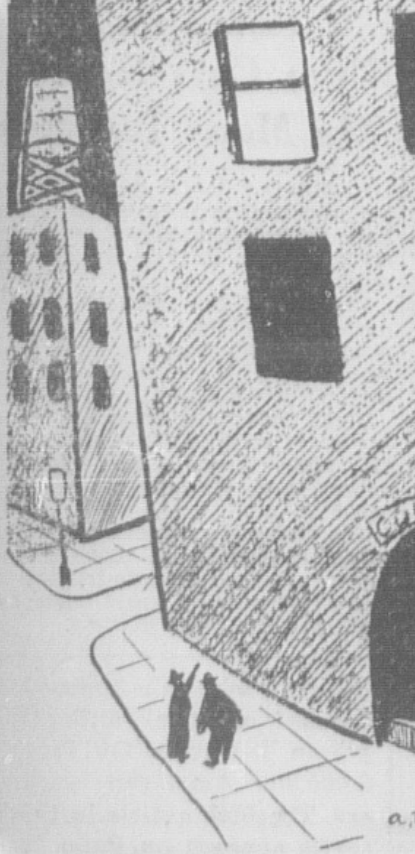
"In my judgment, the whole stage in the steel industry is now set for a big intensification of the organization drive," he declared. "The men are ready. The organizers are in the field, conditions are ripe. In this next few weeks—with greater intensification all along the line—we should see great numbers enrolled in the union. The present gradual growth of the union in the various districts can and would be transformed into a tremendous mass drive."

FOR ROOSEVELT

"Roosevelt's address at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and the other speeches scheduled for old party

The Ruling Claws

—by Redfield



"Look—the boss is working late tonight." "Nuts—he just came in."

Open Shop Landon Backers Band To Destroy the Trade Unions

Steel Baron Heads 68 Industrialists in Drive on Labor

By Harry Raymond

Sixty-eight leaders of American industry, backers of Alfred Mossman Landon, have launched a nationwide drive to destroy the trade unions and company-unionize America.

To carry out their un-American aims, these rich men have banded together under the leadership of Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, in the National Association of Manufacturers.

Through the octopus-like structure of the association, with tentacles reaching into every phase of industrial life, high-pressure propaganda experts, under the direction of Mr. Weir, send out daily from their headquarters at 11 West 42nd St., large quantities of anti-union papers, sound-slide films and posters, to be used by the manufacturers in the anti-labor war.

NO PUBLICITY!
But there's one thing Mr. Weir's organization does not want—that's newspaper publicity.

"No, we don't want publicity," W. Gibson Cary, Jr., president of Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co., and member of the association's board of directors, told me when I asked him to explain the aims of the organization.

Mr. Cary was extremely perturbed when I sought to interview him at a luncheon of the National Association of Manufacturers in the South Room of the Hotel Commodore last Friday.

"There's just no news in the thing," he said.

About a hundred manufacturers had been invited to this luncheon to discuss, according to invitations they received, the "activities of National Industrial Information Committee," which is also headed by Mr. Weir and is part of the National Association of Manufacturers.

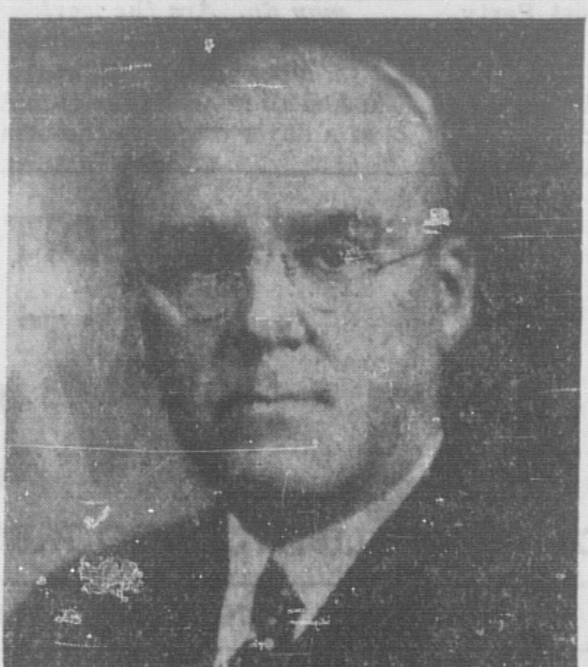
The invitations to the luncheon, signed by Mr. Cary, a copy of which is in possession of the Daily Worker, advised the manufacturers that "it is high time industry presented to its employees in an entirely non-partisan and constructive manner the benefits of the American System under the Constitution, the results of excessive spending and oppressive taxes, and the actual result in our economic life of labor-saving machinery, etc."

"At the luncheon," Mr. Cary's invitation said, "you will be shown slide films for use in employee meetings, as well as other most interesting methods of carrying basic economic principles to employees."

NOTHING FOR THE PRESS
The Daily Worker naturally was interested so I went to the luncheon, an uninvited guest.

"Oh, there's nothing here for the press," a young lady who was checking invitations said when I told her I wanted to see the slide films.

"But my editor wants a story," I said and picked up a company



E. T. WEIR, left, is head of the National Industrial Council, in other words a group of 68 leading industrialists who want to elect Landon President and smash America's trade union movement. At right are samples of the "shop" papers with which they are attempting to mislead workers in the basic industries into the company unions.

union paper called "We, the People" from a stack of literature on a table.

"I don't think you'll want that," the lady said a little flustered. "It's just a sample of an employee paper."

She introduced me to Mr. Cary, a tall dark-haired look manufacturer and master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

"I'm so sorry," he said, "but we have nothing for the newspapers. It's just a little get-together. Nothing that the papers would be interested in."

"But could I come in and see the slide films?" I said. "They would surely be interesting."

Cary seemed to be praying for a publicity man to help him get rid of me. But there was none.

LOTS OF RELATIVES

"I tell you what you do," he said after a moment's thought, "go up to see our publicity man, Mr. Savage, at the National Industrial Council. He'll tell you all about it. I think he's got a mimeograph release."

"But I thought the name of your organization was the National Association of Manufacturers," I said.

He explained that the National Industrial Council is a close relative of the association—part of it, in fact.

And when I arrived at the spacious offices of the association on the twentieth floor of the Salmon Tower I learned that the association had more relatives or parts.

Mr. Weir, according to the lettering of the glass door, is not only chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, but he's also chairman of the National Industrial Information Committee, the National Industrial Committee for Education and the National Industrial Council, all located in the same offices.

Each one of these organizations is an arm of the body of the Liberty League, reaching out to curb legislation, reduce taxes on the rich and establish company unions in every industry in the country. Mr. Weir I learned from

word for word. And left out what the du Ponts asked the Bureau to omit.

"They did?" Mr. Fieldner exclaimed. "I didn't know that. Are you sure?"

"Yes, I am sure. I have the exchange of letters between the du Ponts and Dr. Sayres who was in charge of the investigation for the Bureau."

"That's news to me," said Mr. Fieldner. "I never heard of it. Of course, the suggestions may have been perfectly all right."

"Suppose," I said, "and I am not implying anything, that the conclusions in the final report of the Bureau's investigation were such that publication of the report would hurt the du Ponts?"

"Suppose," I said, "that methanol is a dangerous product and grave industrial hazard. Publication of such a report would first, make the Bureau do some tall explaining as to why they rushed through the preliminary report okaying methanol. And second, it would force the government to take steps to stop the sale of methanol in all the industries using it."

EVADE PUBLICATION
"Suppose further," I continued, "that the Bureau of Mines then decided that the best thing to do is simply suppress the report or, to put it more diplomatically, hold up its publication. The Bureau does not make it public and will not show it to anyone. There is no way that the millions of workers using methanol in their industries can possibly check on what the Government says about it; and the whole thing is very nicely suppressed."

"All that Yant has is the detailed experiments on cats and dogs and other animals," he said. "There was some investigation of methanol in the plants manufacturing it. Yant's conclusions are not much different than appeared in the preliminary report."

"Then why hasn't it been published?"

"Yant is a very busy man."

"Has Yant undertaken any other investigations, completed them and issued his report on them since the methanol investigation six years ago?"

"Oh, he has," he smiled.

"WHY THE DELAY?"

"Then why the delay on this? It involves the health and lives of over 2,000,000 workers."

"WENT THE PEOPLE"
YOUR CONSTITUTION ENDURES AS IDEAL FOR THE WORLD
SUPPORT CHARTER OF LIBERTY THAT MEN HAVE EVER CREATED

Help Your Employees Interpret the Problems of the Day in Terms of Their Own Self-Interest
Mr. Manufacturer:
Employees with the knowledge of the business and economic conditions that control their own lives—many of them who will tell these things to their workers... half true. No matter what others may say or do, you should be the obligation of employers to tell them in plain and understandable terms.

Mr. Employer
Mr. Savage was not available for the press, the young lady gave me to understand as she eyed me with a suspicious look. She didn't know anything about the luncheon in the Commodore. It was Mr. Cary's affair. No story in it.

But the literature that cluttered the desks told the story.

There was a folder addressed to "MR. MANUFACTURER:" "If you do not talk with your employees about business and economic situations that confront them and the country at large—somebody else will," the folder said. And what they tell them may be unreliable—half true."

I asked the young lady how the National Industrial Council (or was it the National Information Committee?) brought the truth to employees.

That is done, she explained, through the use of N.I.C. employee meeting material.

QUANTITIES OF TRUTH
The material as listed by the N.I.C., ready for shipment to a union-busting employer, includes:

1.—Large 200-watt visual-sound projector.
2.—One manual, "How to Conduct Successful and Interesting Meetings With Your Employees."

3.—Twenty-five bulletin board posters providing space for announcement of time and place of company union meetings.

4.—Miniature newspapers for distribution among employees after showing of the film.

Five films go with the set. They are:

"Light of a Nation" showing the worker gradually coming to the top while large-scale industry develops under the guidance of kind capitalists.

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"Then why the delay on this? It involves the health and lives of over 2,000,000 workers."

"Yant is a busy man," he said again. "And he is a scientist. And you know how scientists are. They work on an investigation and they want to complete it."

"Why didn't he complete it?"

"He did."

"Then why didn't he publish it?"

Providence Preparing For Browder's Speech

His Speech There Follows Enthusiastic Reception in Boston; Philadelphia, Los Angeles Schedule Radio Talks; Illinois C. P. Fights for Legality

By Harry Raymond

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4.—In historic Infantry Hall, 144 South Main Street, at 8 P.M. Monday, Earl Browder will make the second address of his New England campaign tour.

His trip through this region began with a huge mass meeting in Boston Arena, Boston, Sunday afternoon, his first public appearance since he was released from jail in Terre Haute. He was met by a large crowd of Communists and sympathizers at South Station, from where he was escorted by a mass youth color guard to the big arena. There an audience of 8,000 waited to hear the Communist analysis of the nation's needs.

Motorcades were being organized today by Rhode Island residents planning to go to Providence Monday night to hear Browder. The State Campaign Committee has distributed thousands of leaflets announcing the Browder meeting at which James P. Reid, Communist candidate for Governor, and George L. Adams, nominee for U. S. Senator, will also appear.

Earl Browder Lashes Tories

(Continued from Page 1)

ovation, made more spirited by lively band music.

"We are sure," Browder told newspapermen soon after his arrival, "that the Communist vote will be the biggest in history." He stressed, in connection with the elections, the difficulty not only of getting votes, but of getting them counted.

The Communist candidate said he expects to return to Terre Haute. "Every one knew," he added "that there was no free speech for workers in Terre Haute generally, but they did not think it was denied to presidential candidates."

FLANKED BY LEADERS
Browder entered the gaily decorated arena accompanied by Phil Frankford, New England Party organizer; John Weber, state campaign manager; Otis Hood, candidate for Governor; Charles Flaherty, candidate for U. S. Senator; Eva Hoffman, candidate for State Treasurer; and Mary E. Moore, candidate for Secretary of State.

A mass color guard of boys and girls, carrying flags and banners, made a lane through which the Presidential candidate and the state leaders of the Party passed.

Opening the meeting to introduce Browder, Hood ripped into the "Tories of 1936" whom he described as being in the councils of the Republican Party, dominated by former Governor Fuller, and "other chief enemies of the American people."

"We, the Communists," Hood went on, "are the Paul Revere of 1936. We are carrying the message that the fascists are threatening our liberty, life, progress and happiness."

Between speeches, musical numbers were given by H. F. Stackpole's band and the L'Africaine Singers, the outstanding Negro chorus of Boston.

CHICAGO AWAIT'S HERNDON
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Eager to hear the young Negro leader Angelo Herndon who has a chain-gang sentence hanging over him, hundreds of Chicagoans have made advance reservations for the mass meeting and banquet at which he will speak.

The mass meeting will take place at Boulevard Hall, 47th St. and South Parkway, Wednesday. South Side citizens are sponsoring a banquet for him on Thursday at Puro College. On Tuesday night, Evans-ton will hold a meeting for Herndon.

FORD ON WAY TO L. A.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—As James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president, moves down the coast in a series of campaign talks, intensive preparations have speeded for his opening meeting here next Sunday at 7 P. M. in Eastside Auditorium, 3400 E. Pico Blvd.

POST CARD DRIVE ON
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Thirty-five thousand post cards have been distributed for mailing to Gov. Horner, demanding that the Communist Party be given a place on the ballot.

FASCISTS IN Paris Mass
(Continued from Page 1)

mittes of the Communist Party as they moved the pack in a barricade. Workers rushed to the defense of the party leaders. Several were injured before the fascists were routed.

Police charges finally broke the fascist ranks.

London Fascist March Halted
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Dense crowds of angry workers halted a fascist parade in the East End of London today.

Police were forced to tell Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist "black-shirt" leader, to call his meeting off when crowds near Mint Street attacked the fascist gangs with milk bottles and stones.

Police had great difficulty restraining surging and boating crowds that jammed sidewalks along the proposed line of march.

Police also banned a meeting of the "blackshirts" that was to have followed the scheduled march. A counter-demonstration called by the Independent Labor Party was held at Aldgate.

"Well," he said hesitantly. "You see, there are complications. I don't know if he would want to do that—if the Bureau of Mines would want to do that. We would have to show the report to the duPonts and the others involved in it first."

Finally I persuaded Mr. Fieldner to call Yant and Yant said that he would give me an interview but would not show me the report. That could not be done until the duPonts had seen it!

"So this is the status of the suppressed report as of today. The health and lives of over 2,000,000 workers are involved and a Government bureau whose job it is to safeguard that health refuses to budge until the duPonts look over the report!"

TOMORROW: The present surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service prepares a statement on whether methanol is a dangerous industrial hazard and—oddly enough—the statement is one which was submitted to the duPonts and okayed by them.

Protests Grow On CIO Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

ers Union stated emphatically: "This suspension by the executive council is a blow to the unity of American organized labor and will bring harm to the masses of wage earners everywhere."

Armstrong Council Central Labor Union of Kitchanning, Pa., was outspokenly in favor of the C.I.O. with a resolution:

"The hope of this body is the continuance of the C.I.O. until every unorganized worker in America becomes a member of a union."

Among others which took a similar position are:

Hamilton, Ontario, Trades and Labor Council.

San Francisco Local of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters.

OTHER UNIONS ACT
Los Angeles Local 15 of the Upholsterers' International Union.

Stanislaus County Central Labor Council, at Modesto, Cal.

New York Leals 2163, 787, 290 and 1164 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Worcester, Mass., Central Labor Union.

Los Angeles Local 840 of the Pharmacists City.

Orgeon City, Ore., Local 68, Green Bay, Wis., Local 65 and New York Local 107 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

West Concord, N. H., Branch 32 of the Quarry Workers International Union.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Local 377 and Cumberland, Md., Local 314 of the Journeymen Barbers International Union.

Monomine, Mich., Federal Labor Union No. 18501 of the A. F. of L.

THE PRESENT HEAD OF THE BUREAU OF MINES, D. "POP" HARRINGTON, is sick of the whole unsavory business surrounding the investigation into the industrial hazards connected with using methanol (synthetic wood alcohol). So far as he is concerned he wished that someone would do something to bring the final report, into the light of day, and end it for the affair hangs over his head like a threatening sword.

Three years ago, Dr. R. R. Sayres, then chief surgeon for the Bureau of Mines, was ordered back to the U. S. Public Health Service to take charge of industrial hygiene. He had been "loaned" to the Bureau of Mines for 18 years. Whether Dr. Sayres' handling of the methanol investigation and the suppression of the final report had anything to do with his recall, no one seems to know.

"I don't know anything about it," says "Pop" Harrington when you broach the subject to him. And after talking to him for an hour or so you are convinced that he doesn't know anything about it.

PROTEST SUSPENSION
"Dr. Sayres was here just a week ago and told me that his bureau has been getting complaints about the final report not being published. I find him that if he would write me a letter telling me that he was getting the complaints, I would be able to write to Yant in Pittsburgh and see if we couldn't do something about it. Yant has all the data. But that was a week ago," he added, sighing, "and I haven't gotten the letter yet."

"Can't you write to Yant yourself? He is under your Bureau."

"He isn't now. He resigned. He's with a commercial company now and took all the material with him." He sighed again and added, "I

Du Pont Ties Balk Mine Bureau Head On Baring Report of Death Fluid

Merchants of Death Had Facts of Menace Burned for 6 Years

This is the fifth of a series of articles by John L. Spivak, exposing the duPont manufacture and use of dangerous products, and the directing of federal investigations to their own advantage.

By John L. Spivak
Article V

The present head of the Bureau of Mines, D. "Pop" Harrington, is sick of the whole unsavory business surrounding the investigation into the industrial hazards connected with using methanol (synthetic wood alcohol). So far as he is concerned he wished that someone would do something to bring the final report, into the light of day, and end it for the affair hangs over his head like a threatening sword.

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don't know what it's all about but I'd like to see it ended. It's a reflection on my bureau."

"Has the Bureau of Mines conducted any other survey or investigation of methanol since the one of six years ago?"

"None," he said, shaking his head. "Methanol is used in some 60 industries employing some 2,000,000 workers and there is an enormous pile of scientific case histories that it is dangerous. Has the Bureau of Mines any material at all pointing to whether methanol is or is not a dangerous industrial hazard to the workers?"

"None," said "Pop" Harrington, shaking his head a little dolefully. "We have nothing. Everything we know about it is in Mr. Yant's hands."

"And the Bureau hasn't got a copy of the material?"

"Not a copy," said "Pop" Harrington sadly. "And Dr. Sayres hasn't got a copy either."

"Could you, if you were to Yant in Pittsburgh, get him to send a carbon copy here? Dr. Sayres told me there was a carbon copy available in Pittsburgh."

"I don't think there's a carbon copy there but I could wire Yant if I had permission from the Chief of this Bureau."

I went to the Chief of the Bureau of Mines to get his permission to wire for a copy of the report which has been suppressed for six years. The preliminary report which the duPonts needed to help them sell Zerone as an anti-freeze was rushed through in double quick time. The final report somehow seemed forgotten.

The chief of the Bureau of Mines, as soon as I made my request known to him, telephoned to a Mr. A. C. Fieldner.

PASSES BUCK
"You're familiar with the methanol work by Yant and Sayres in Pittsburgh, aren't you?" he asked. Apparently Fieldner said he was, because the Chief of the Bureau said he was sending a reporter down and would Fieldner give him all the help he wanted.

Fieldner listened to my request for permission to see the final report which had not seen the light of day for six years after the hasty preliminary report was gotten out to aid the du Ponts, and smiled somewhat oddly.

Officials Know Workers In 60 Industries Periled, But Don't Act

"Well," he said slowly, "Mr. Yant has all the material and it hasn't been published. I don't believe the Bureau of Mines can release it until it has been officially published."

HIDDEN 6 YEARS
"But six years have passed and nothing has been published. The only thing that can't believe the Bureau of Mines can release it until it has been officially published."

"What makes you think so? It hasn't come out in six years."

"We are hopeful," he smiled.

"Suppose it doesn't come out in a couple of months?"

"Then it won't come out in a couple of months," said Fieldner, shrugging his shoulders and smiling amiably.

"And it's possible that six more years may pass before it's out?"

FACT WITH FIRMS BARED
"It's possible," he said dryly. "You see our agreement with the methanol manufacturers is that they shall see the

LEADERS OF JOBLESS IN 17 STATES OUT FOR BROWDER, FORD

Say That CP Raises All Demands of Unemployed Heads of Many State Groups Sign Election Statement

Leaders of the unemployed throughout the nation, including most of those who first launched the organized struggle for the right of millions to live, came forward yesterday with a wholehearted endorsement of Browder for president and Ford for vice-president of the United States.

They declared that the Communist platform "incorporates all the demands for which the unemployed have been fighting."

The list of 28 signatures from 17 states is headed by Herbert Benjamin, leader of two national hunger marches on Washington, former national secretary of the National Unemployment Councils, and since their unification with the Workers Alliance, national organizational secretary of the W. A.

Arnold Johnson, Angelo Herndon, Alex Nora, Ben Gray, Harold Brockway, Don West, John Muldowney, Sam Wiseman are some of the State leaders of the unemployed signing the declaration.

"JOBS AT UNION WAGES"
After a devastating criticism of the Landon, Lemke and Roosevelt proposals for the unemployed, the leaders signing the declaration call on all to "organize, fight and vote to put America back to work" to "win jobs at trade union wages" and "adequate relief for all," along with "genuine unemployment insurance."

The declaration follows Friday night's radio address by Browder on the Communist social security program. The declaration of the leaders of the unemployed is, in full, as follows:

THE STATEMENT
Even more than other groups of the millions of unemployed are vitally concerned with the outcome of the 1936 elections.

Black reaction threatens the rights and well-being of all workers, farmers and of the people as a whole. Defeat of reaction becomes imperative for all except the few super-wealthy families in whose behalf the reactionaries speak.

Denied the opportunity and right to work, the millions who remain jobless after seven years of uninterrupted depression are entirely dependant for food, shelter, clothing and all other means of mere existence upon the relief provided by the Government.

If reaction prevails, if the forces grouped around the Hearst-Liberty League - Republican Party candidates and program prevail, the millions of unemployed face a more bleak prospect and more dire suffering than they experienced even during the first three years of the present depression, under the administration of Hoover.

"DEFEAT REACTION"
Clearly, therefore the first task of the unemployed is to elect their friends to unite for the defeat of the reactionary forces and of their candidate, Alfred Landon.

Landon represents those who profit most from the conditions that make the permanent mass unemployment. Landon represents those who continue to introduce more labor-replacing machinery and devices so that they alone may benefit from the increased production and improved business which they call prosperity.

Earl Browder, 'Blood and Bone of U. S. A.'

LIFE STORY OF THE COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

The Daily Worker begins today to publish the life story of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for the presidency of the United States, written by M. J. Olgin, noted Communist and editor of the Morning Freiheit.

By M. J. Olgin

Earl Browder was nominated as presidential candidate on the Communist Party ticket in the 1936 elections. The nomination convention was attended by 25,000 working men and women, with many thousands unable to gain admission.

When the veteran labor leader, Robert Minor, who made the nomination speech, wound up with the words, "I propose that this conven-

tion now nominate for President of the United States, Earl Browder," there was an outburst of enthusiasm the like of which has not been seen in any American political gathering of recent years.

The great assembly was swept by a wave of enthusiasm which was genuine and heartfelt, and entirely different from the "made" enthusiasm so common at conventions of the other political parties.

There were respect and love and pride in the hearts of those tens of thousands for their candidate, Earl Browder.

"BLOOD AND BONE OF AMERICA"
"Our candidate is blood and bone of America," said Robert Minor. Earl Browder comes from the very heart of America, from the state of Kansas. His father was one of the settlers of Kansas. His father had come in the third quarter of the

nineteenth century into a country which was almost virgin. For a long while he lived in a dug-out. He cultivated the land.

Later, when Kansas became a more populous State, Browder Senior became a teacher. He was one of those sturdy American teachers of the Middle West who combined a life of heavy toil with his work in the classroom. Earl Browder comes from a family which knew both how to work and how to think.

His father early became interested in public affairs. He was first a Populist, then he became a Socialist.

It may be interesting to the electorate to know that the Browder family hails from Virginia and the first Browders to be mentioned in the annals of Virginia belong to the seventeenth century. The Browders have a right to say that they are among the founders of America.

At fifteen he is an errand boy in a wholesale drug shop. He begins with a salary of \$3.50 for a week of 55 to 60 hours, but he rises steadily; from errand boy to office boy, and ledger clerk to bookkeeper, and finally, at the age of twenty-one, he is chief accountant of the whole business.

HE DID HIS WORK WELL
"How were you treated in the places you worked?" he was asked recently.

To which he replied in that deliberate way which is so characteristic of Browder.

"I was well handled personally almost everywhere I worked." We understand why. He did his work well. He had that feeling of responsibility which distinguishes Browder among millions of others. You look at him and you know this man is reliable. You can trust him with anything.

had to put in his share of work to help keep the wolf from the door.

Young Earl becomes a cash boy in a department store. He works sixty-five hours for a dollar and fifty cents per week. But the boy is intelligent. He is quick to learn. He makes progress in his work.

From cash boy he becomes telegraph messenger.

At fifteen he is an errand boy in a wholesale drug shop. He begins with a salary of \$3.50 for a week of 55 to 60 hours, but he rises steadily; from errand boy to office boy, and ledger clerk to bookkeeper, and finally, at the age of twenty-one, he is chief accountant of the whole business.

He read and found that the Socialist idea was true.

And here we have another trait of Earl Browder's character. Once he realizes something is true, he goes to carry it into life. He cannot keep it to himself. He is not one of those who muse and ponder and reflect for the sake of "intellectual experience."

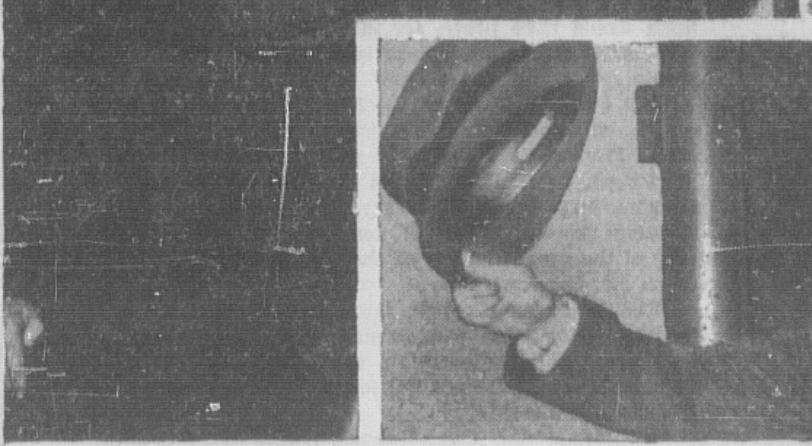
With him thought and action are combined. Having recognized the truth of socialism, he joins the Socialist Party and at the age of fifteen we see him a full-fledged member active in the local branch of the organization.

He is a mere boy. He is interested in play and sports. But while other boys do not know of anything else, he goes to Socialist meetings, distributes leaflets, makes Socialist propaganda in his own small way.

(To be Continued)



Earl Browder, standard-bearer of 20th Century Americanism, is shown at the microphone during a nationwide broadcast; at Penn station with Robert Minor, Communist candidate for governor of New York, and answering cheers of the crowd that greeted him after his release from Terre Haute jail.



Daily Worker Staff Photographer

study. There was an irresistible urge in the boy. He could not attend school. His days were taken at work. Others would have remained untutored. Not Browder. That flame that burns in him quietly but incessantly had to be satisfied.

The boy studies evenings, Sundays, holidays. His father and mother, among a multitude of worries, find time to stimulate and guide this urge. He studies nights. He gets up early before work to be able to read an hour or two. He studies mathematics, history, elementary science, literature. He reads voraciously. In a few years he had read everything in the local library.

Messenger boy, errand boy, ledger clerk, bookkeeper—but already strange visions are stirring in the mind of the boy. Broad vistas open before his eyes. What he reads is not abstract to him. He is not a passive listener to people's opinions that he finds in print. The future revolutionist is active, even from childhood. He draws conclusions. He applies what he reads to the experiences of his own life and the lives of the working people around him.

Working hard ten hours and more a day, Earl Browder found time to

Carnegie-Illinois Men Call Joint Pay Parley

DUQUESNE, Pa., Oct. 4.—A call to all employe representatives of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation to attend a joint conference in Pittsburgh, Oct. 18, to "take united action on wages, hours and working conditions" was unanimously approved by the Duquesne General Body of Employe Representatives.

6 of Black Klan Up for Perjury
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—Prison doors close tomorrow on Carolyn Hart, militant young peace advocate.

Young Peace Advocates Start Terms
SHE GIVES today to Muncy Prison to serve a term of 18 months to three years for taking part in a meeting against the war, 1934, at McKeesport, Pa., after Mayor Lyle refused a permit.

WHAT'S ON
RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; \$1 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word.

Paterson, N. J.
An emergency membership meeting of comrades of Paterson, N. J. Section, will be held on Oct. 19, Saturday, at 3 P.M., Oakland Hall. All comrades must be present.

Chicago, Ill.
Now is the time to register at the Chicago Workers School, 339 South Wells, Suite 610. Classes in Elements of Political Education, Current Events, Political Economy, Democracy and Fascism, Theory and Practice of the People's Front movement, Trade Unionism, and many others. School opens Monday, October 12.

Nominees Get Quiz on Policy For Jobless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt and Governor Landon have been sent a questionnaire asking them where they stand on the issues facing the unemployed, President David Lasser of the Workers Alliance of America announced yesterday.

The questionnaire was also sent to Earl Browder, candidate of the Communist Party, Norman Thomas, Socialist Party nominee, and William Lemke, Union Party choice.

Browder to Talk to Youth Friday on Radio

Earl Browder's next nationwide broadcast, the fifth in a series of eight being sponsored by the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, will be "A Message to Young America."

The Young Communist League is entering a week of intensive activity to raise funds for the broadcast which will be heard nationally over the following stations:

WJZ—New York
WEE—Boston
WZZA—Springfield
WFL—Philadelphia
WBAL—Baltimore
WMAL—Washington
WYR—Syracuse
WHAM—Rochester
KDKA—Pittsburgh
WGAR—Cleveland
WXYZ—Detroit
WNRW—Chicago
KWL—St. Louis
WMT—Cedar Rapids
KSO—Des Moines
WOL—Omaha
WXYZ—Seattle
WIBR—Madison
KFTW—Minneapolis
WBCB—Duluth
KICB—Los Angeles
KGO—Ogden
KGO—San Francisco
KICB—Los Angeles
KPSD—San Diego
WBOC—Portland, Ore.
KJR—Seattle
KGA—Spokane
WRVA—Richmond
WTAR—Norfolk
WPTF—Raleigh
WBOC—Charlotte
WWVC—Asheville
WIS—Columbia
WFLA-TV—Tampa
WIOD—Miami

10:45 to 11 P.M.—Eastern Standard Time.
9:45 to 10 P.M.—Central Standard Time.
8:45 to 9 P.M.—Rocky Mountain Time.
7:45 to 8 P.M.—Pacific Coast Time.

School Strike Ends
JASPER, Ala., Oct. 4.—Ten thousand striking school children are back in their classes today after obtaining a promise from Governor Bibb Graves that he would investigate the Walker County school board's refusal to hire union teachers.

Toledo Forum Opens
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 4.—The Progressive Open Forum will open its season here Oct. 10, with an address by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, historian, on "The Present Crisis in World History."

HEAR EARL BROWDER
FRIDAY, OCT. 16 - 8 P. M.
Market Street Arena
45th and Market Streets

Out October 10th
"20th CENTURY AMERICANISM"
A Beautiful Pictorial Magazine
The Sensation of the Election Campaign

ARTISTS, photographers, writers have worked for weeks to produce this splendid achievement—the outstanding pictorial triumph of the campaign! Crammed with beautiful pictures and sparkling text! Printed on fine rotogravure paper in two colors!

THIS striking special magazine put out by the Sunday Worker and the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party brings to life the Communist Election Platform in vivid, dramatic pictures and text.

Partial Contents:
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Ready for Framing
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Illinois R.R. Men to Take Strike Vote Over Hours

Great Western Breaks Labor Board Ruling on Split Shift

By HAYS JONES
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Engine, train and yard workers on the Great Western Railway will be polled in a strike vote growing out of a two-year-old dispute with the company.

The argument was "settled" by the Railway Labor Board two years ago, but the company refuses to live up to the settlement. The dispute arose over company efforts to split shifts, making men work more than eight hours in the same 24 hours. The union agreement calls for overtime pay in such cases, but the company refused to pay the higher rate. The overtime in arrears now amounts to \$60,000.

Similar changes in shift time have been put into effect on other roads also, and the unions are fighting them. For example, work two shifts, starting at 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., although the agreement calls for daylight work only and the shift to start between 6 and 8 a.m.

S. C. Militia Is Ordered Out In Mill Strike

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 4.—A company of National Guardsmen was ordered by Governor Olin D. Johnston to "take complete charge of the situation in Monarch mill village in Union County" when the plant tries to work open shop tomorrow morning.

The governor replaced company gunmen with militia because, he said, "it puts a bad taste in the mouth of the public when the mill pays the officers deputized to guard the plant. The workers look on them as company employes. The large number of armed guards in civilian clothes was creating a bad situation. It was unfair to the company as well as to others concerned."

The mill had posted 75 special deputies armed with submachine guns, shotguns and pistols. The strike started a month ago over the discharge of union members. The men have expressed no enthusiasm over the governor's idea that "guards" should be paid by the public instead of the boss.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Worker

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936

Party and join its ranks. That is the best weapon in the fight to defend our civil liberties. It is the best means to extend them.

Earle's Police

At the Berkshire

On Labor Day, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania made a solemn pledge to the workers of that state. Not a month has yet gone by since then—and the governor has shamefully broken his promise.

What did the Roosevelt chief executive of the Keystone State say? His words are set down in cold print in the United Mine Workers Journal of Sept. 15. Before 200,000 persons, assembled in South Park near Pittsburgh, he declared:

"That so long as he is governor, the National Guard never will be used to suppress the constitutional rights of labor."

Now the workers of the Berkshire Knitting Mills of Reading, the largest hosiery mill in the world, are on strike. The governor does not send in the National Guard. Oh, no! He sends in the State Police who proceed to beat and maim the pickets in a way that would make the National Guard blush.

George H. Earle should put up or shut up. What he has done in Reading is another indication of the slender reed that the workers lean upon when they rely upon Roosevelt or any Roosevelt-inspired "friend of labor."

Let Down the Barriers

On Arms to Spain

The Spanish insurgents hope to bring into Madrid not only a terrific bombardment with German and Italian Fascist planes, but a ready-made Fascist dictatorship, with General Francisco Franco in the role of Spanish Hitler.

Because he was picked by both Hitler and Mussolini—as proved by the fact he got the biggest share of Fascist arms shipped to Spain—General Franco was ceremoniously inducted into the job as chief Fascist butcher.

The extent of foreign fascist aid to Franco was startlingly revealed by an individual who must command the attention of public opinion in the United States. For he is none other than William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the U. S. Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Dodd while on a visit to Lisbon, Portugal, saw German and Italian Fascist aviators delivering planes and war materials to General Franco's mercenaries, then driving forward to Toledo.

We wonder what the Labor Party members, who sat on the unofficial committee that took Mr. Dodd's testimony, will do about this effect of the "neutrality" policy they so shamelessly helped British imperialism adopt?

We in the United States must bring Mr. Dodd's sensational testimony to the attention of all liberty- and peace-loving people. We must raise higher our demand that the U. S. government let down the barriers it has put up against arms and supplies to the lawfully-elected, and recognized government of Spain.

While bringing greater pressure to that end, let us not allow one minute to pass without collecting funds, pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars, to aid our comrades in the front line trenches fighting Fascism.

Every cent rushed to Spain will help now!

Send your funds to the Daily Worker without delay. We will transmit it where it will count against the Fascist hordes.

Who Is Stealing Baby's Bottle?

Milk makes a pretty mess these days, doesn't it?

The Federal Trade Commission's recent report shows that two New York companies stole enough to pay \$18,912,000 dividends last year. They paid dairymen low "surplus milk" prices for milk retailed at regular prices. They ruined stores that cut retail prices. They imported cheap milk in defiance of Milk Control Board rulings. They gave secret rebates to the chain store octopus.

Of course there was corruption of the milk control authorities.

And of course such companies are always trying to wreck unions.

The picture is particularly ghastly because of the death and disease such practices bring to the children of the poor, to whom milk is an absolute necessity—and an unattainable luxury.

But the methods used, the greed and corruption, are normal parts of the capitalist system. It is these monopolies and trusts that show all the rottenness, all the cynical injustice and ruthless bloodsucking of a social system founded on exploitation.

To eliminate them entirely means to do away with capitalism, that brutal monster that robs the strong man in a steel mill of the reward of his sweat, and snatches the nursing bottle from the lips of babes.

Capitalists as hard-boiled as that will not meekly surrender their power, as Norman Thomas seems to think they will.

They must be forced to relinquish it. The first steps are through firm solidarity of unions, farmers and consumers. We must and we can compel higher prices to farmers, lower prices to consumers, and unionization of the sale and delivery.

State machinery in the hands of these capitalists' own parties has naturally failed to check their robberies. Workers, farmers and consumers should have their own party, the Farmer-Labor Party, to take control of milk control boards and other law enforcement machinery.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

De la Rocque, French Hitler, has timed his most ferocious political attack on the People's Front of France to coincide with General Franco's furious efforts to take Madrid.

Having followed the Spanish Fascist tactics of trying to split the middle-class away from the anti-Fascist front, and having failed, he now plans to proceed to the next stage, the initiation of violence, riots, and ultimately Civil War.

In this situation, we believe that the following article of Jacques Duclos, who speaks the views of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of France on the latest threat against the People's Front, both encouraging and enlightening:

"The enemies of the people, taking their desires for reality, announce in trumpet tones that the People's Front is in the process of being broken up.

"Naturally these gentlemen would be very happy if such a thing should take place, for they know very well that their might rests upon the division in the forces of the people.

"But the resolution of the People's Front Committee . . . once more throws a cold sponge on the hopes of the French Hitlerites.

"Indeed, de la Rocque and the hireling Doriot are spending huge sums of money, multiplying their advertising posters. This is demonstrated the generosity of the great master of the finances of the Third Reich, Dr. Schacht. . . .

"The heads of French fascism are bringing into readiness their civil war formations and are skirting the law upon the dissolution of the leagues with an openness that should not fall to bring the tolling population to indignation.

"La Rocque and Doriot should realize that despite all their maneuvers the People's Front remains indissolubly united, and that this union is exactly indispensable to prevent that these men should do in France what Franco and Mola did in Spain in connivance with Hitler and also with Mussolini.

"Our Communist Party, faithful to its watchword for action: 'Everything for the People's Front, everything through the People's Front,' does not intend to neglect anything in order to consolidate and broaden the unity of the French people.

"This unity is indispensable in order to obtain the complete carrying out of the program of the People's Front, to defend the toilers' bread against the saboteurs of the social laws and against the speculators, the organizers of a higher cost of living, to defend freedom against the imitators of Hitler, to maintain peace, which is so terribly menaced at this present moment."

On Sept. 17, the National Committee of the People's Front of France, meeting in Paris, adopted a resolution, in which the following were the salient points:

"The People's Front affirms that despite the attempts of reaction to destroy the agreement of the Parties and the organizations comprising it, it remains indissolubly united for bread, peace, freedom, and against the provocations of the fascist plotters who are reorganizing their civil war formations.

"It declares itself firmly resolved to support the government which arose from out of it and which is engaged in carrying out the program it elaborated.

"It expresses to the noble Spanish people, struggling heroically for its liberties and its independence, its sentiments of admiration and fraternal solidarity. . . .

"It places its confidence in the government of the People's Front to carry out its peace policy with care to expose without delay—since the factor of time takes on decisive importance—all maneuvers tending to continue the supplies to the rebels. Stirred by the absence of Portugal from the London conference, it requests the government to leave no violation of the policy of neutrality to pass without immediately reconsidering the whole of the problem."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: Should Communist Party sympathizers register under the American Labor Party emblem in this election? K.E.

ANSWER: This question confuses "registering" for voting and "enrolling" in a party. A person may register without enrolling in any party. If he does signify his adherence to a party, this is called enrolling and not merely registering. Everybody who wants to vote in the regular election must register, but he need not enroll in any party.

The act of enrolling in a Party entitled the voter to vote in the primaries of that party in order to choose that Party's candidates.

The Communist Party advises all its members and all its sympathizers to enroll under the emblem of the Communist Party. Enrolling is an act of allegiance and the Communist Party calls upon all its sympathizers to enroll under its banner.

If it is impossible to get a particular individual to enroll under the Communist emblem, then it is preferable that he or she enroll under the American Labor Party emblem than under the Republican or Democratic. This should not prevent us from trying to induce workers through argument and example to enroll under the Communist Party emblem.

Apart from the matter of enrolling in a party, it should be emphasized that the Communist Party urges all voters to vote the straight Communist ticket, local, state and national, in the coming elections.

Letters from Our Readers

'Ever Since the Knights of Labor'
Rising Star, Texas

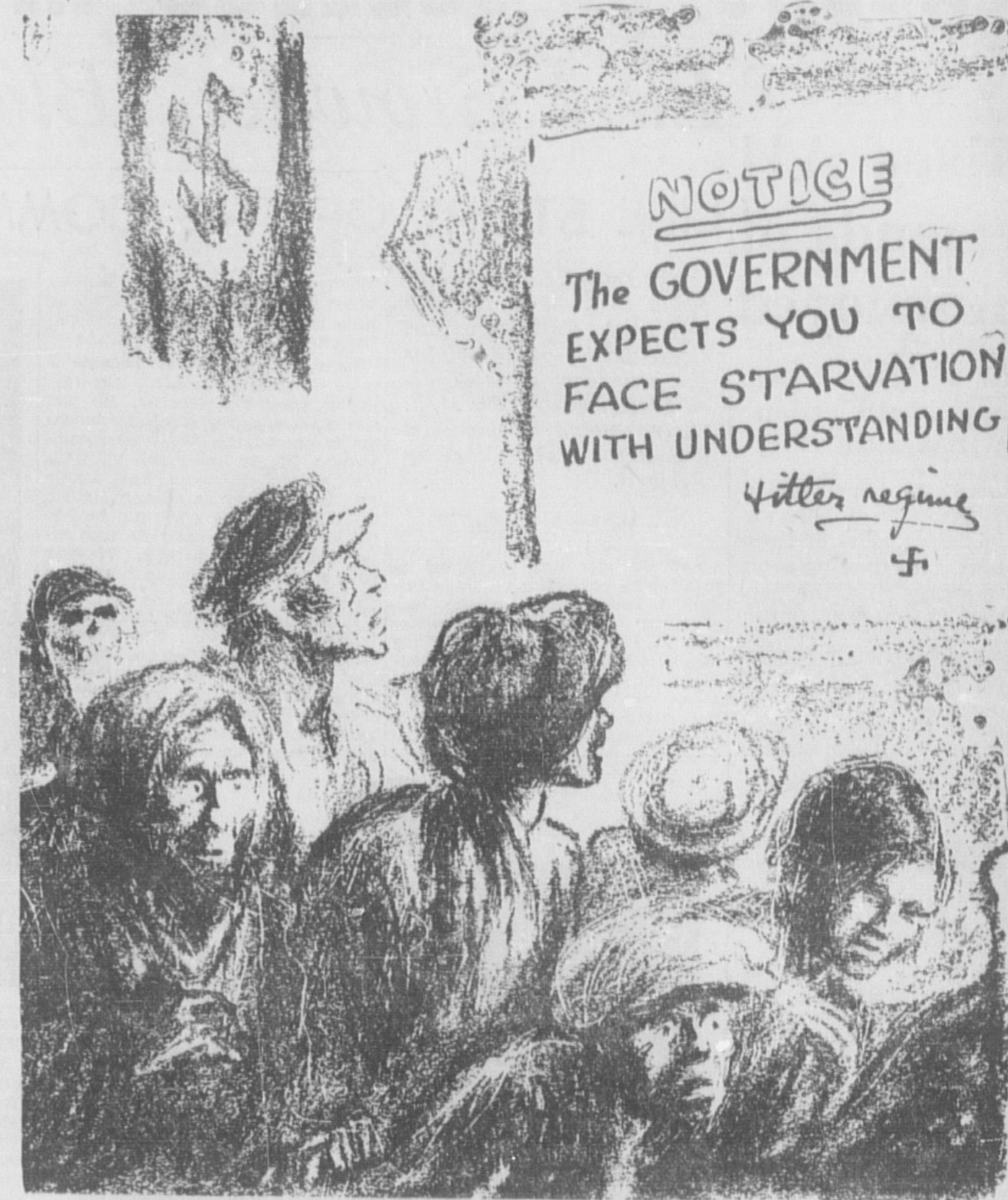
Editor, Daily Worker:
Herewith money order for one dollar, all I have at present. Don't let my paper stop. Keep it coming.



Have been reading it for some 10 or 12 years, and will do so as long as I can pay for it. Am an old man of 74 years, and have been in the fight ever since the

HITLER'S BLESSINGS

By Ellis



Women of Spain in Fire of Civil War

The struggle against fascism has opened the doors of the Spanish democratic revolution. The battle has shown the courage and persistence, the virtues and nobility of the people. It has shown the world something new: the Spanish woman fighting and suffering, hating and tender, protecting her home and dying on the streets under bullets in the name of public interests.

I see a small spot on the grey incandescent hills of Aragon. It draws nearer, grows bigger—a woman with two small children on a gaunt donkey, holding a third child to her breast. Her husband was killed, the house and whole village burned down by the fascists. All that remained was a blanket, an earthenware pitcher with water and a piece of bread. She moves like a ghost, broken and dazed, silent, lost in the big and terrible world.

But by the end of the day she will reach Barbastro, where she will be given shelter by the other women who are also going about sombre and perturbed.

And, having fixed up the little ones, the Spanish women will take the road carrying pitchers with water, sour wine to refresh the soldiers who have come on motor trucks to the place of battle.

EIGHT WOMEN

On Sept. 13 eight women came to Lerida from the village of Sierra and Luna. When the fascists entered this village they raped the girls, shaved the heads of their mothers and chased them out on the streets. Eight women fled from the village after this atrocity. The Spanish woman's hair is her chief adornment—both for the old and young, for the rich and poor. She gives it infinite care, intricately dresses it. Eight peasant women bared their shaven heads to all. Shame they turned into a thing of distinction.

"We did not want to, but the fascists made soldiers of us. And we will fight like soldiers until our hair reaches down to our shoulders again."

In the mountains of Guadarrama I saw Conchita from Toledo, whose fiancé was killed by a machine gun. She had come and asked for his rifle. It is already a month since she is fighting in the Sierra and she still intends to capture a machine gun and turn it against the

enemy who killed her fiancé, a small steel polisher from Toledo.

JUANITA, LINA, AURORA

And in the 5th and best regiment of the People's Militia in the country the woman Juanita is carrying on complicated commissary work replying strictly and exactly to the thousands of requests and demands.

And the Y.C.L.'ers Lina Odona and Aurora Arnals, dressed in blue overalls with revolvers on their hips, command big detachments, organize thousands upon thousands of young Spaniards for the defense of their country and freedom.

Victoria Kent, a Republican and the first woman in Spain to hold a government post, is now knee-deep in work in the children's homes, in the consultations thinking about milk, about toys for the "muchachos"—for the children, for those who have remained orphans or whose parents are fighting on the front.

And the nameless girls in black kerchiefs—I see them early in the morning and at sunset standing in long queues for milk, sugar, potatoes; there are no queues in the capital for butter. They are tired but continue to smile and joke. And when the hospitals needed blood for transfusions for the wounded, 500 women—the same from the workers' quarters—came on the very first day.

"Our husbands are giving their blood on the front, we want to return it here, behind the lines," they said.

7,000 VOLUNTEER

In Madrid, within an hour after the Spanish International Labor Defense had sent out its call, 7,000 women gathered outside the door of the building offering their services. They are helping the fighters in battle, are organizing the rear, feeding clothing and giving courage with song and music, with a drop of water.

When Dolores Ibaruri was in a fascist prison she became acquainted with those whom the capitalist system, having deprived of work and bread, made thieves and prostitutes of.

She has now got the Government to set free several hundreds of "women criminals" and they are doing splendid work in the war plants, in the dining rooms and children's homes.

And Maria Carasco, a mechanic at the "Four Winds" airframe, who is always smudged with engine oil, examines the engines and does not let a single pilot go to the front

without first checking up on every screw.

And Estrella Castro, the celebrated singer, carries her famous voice to the fronts and sings under the accompaniment of heavy guns.

STOPS DESERTERS

Maria Teresa de Leon, the writer, merry and dressed in gay colors, jumped out of the automobile on the Talavera road with a small mauler in her hands and with cries, jokes and entreaty stopped and returned to the line of fire big armed peasants who had taken fright at the air attack.

And the impassioned Dolores Ibaruri, who came from mining shanties to the front post, to the leadership of the tremendous battle of the masses of the people.

And my secretary, Marina Jinesta, a petite Catalonian, silent, polite, the daughter of a Barcelonian tailor. They were three—she, her brother and a friend. They grew up together, played together and joined the Y.C.L. together. On July 19 the three of them together took up rifles and went to the barricades on Plaza de Colon. Her friend was killed by four bullets in the stomach. He fell between the brother and sister. Her brother obtained a book on infantry tactics and to fight outside Saragosa, Marina became a tylist in field headquarters.

FASCIST HORRORS

This is what the Spanish woman is like who has come forward in the threatening hour of the people's struggle.

The Spanish nobility and clergy for decades extolled the "beauty, nobility and sanctity of women." Today the honorable hidalgos have revealed themselves in their true "noble" colors.

In the village of Ramba, in the province of Cordova, they stoned to death all wives of anti-fascists on the village square. Mothers fell with children in their arms.

In the village of Puente Jenil (Andalusia), they raped 30 girls, stuck bayonets in their breasts and then drowned them in the river.

In the fortress of Alcazar, in Toledo, the Spanish cavaliers placed their women captives on the top floor of the building so that they should be the first to be hit by shells.

Through deprivation and suffering the Spanish heroine—the mother, wife, sister—will gain victory, will win a free and happy life.

rected virtue. But we know these banker-confessionals. Scratch a banker and you break your finger nails on his gilt-edged scales. W. M.

Coughlin Wouldn't Accept the Challenge
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Would like to see Browder challenge Coughlin to debate, over the radio to show who stands for peace, violence, and so forth. It would be swell. M. S.

Add to Hearst Boycott
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
May I suggest that the boycott on William Randolph Hearst be extended to his real estate holdings. A list may be compiled of all his properties, as well as the agents who manage them—since it is very probable that none of these holdings is in his own name—and this list published in the Daily Worker for the guidance of all those who find it repugnant to have anything to do with this man. H.I.T.

A Call to You And YOU

29 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. Only that number remains. It is time that an accounting be made of the advantage which has been taken or has not been taken of the election campaign in order to swell the Communist Party membership.

What have YOU been doing to realize that 100,000 Party membership which is so essential in the present fight for democratic rights and for the future battle over the road to Socialism?

What have YOU accomplished in your trade union? In your shop? Among your friends? Among Party sympathizers? What has each section and district done?

What are YOU planning to do now in this respect?

Death—Manufactured

By Du Pont

Will the Roosevelt administration act to protect 2,000,000 American workers against one of the deadliest of industrial poisons, methanol (synthetic wood alcohol)?

The Daily Worker is now presenting the facts in a series of sensational articles by John L. Spivak.

These articles show:

1. That methanol, used in 60 industries, employing 2,000,000 workers, is a deadly poison not only when taken internally, but when absorbed through inhalation or through the skin.

2. That in 1930 the three chief manufacturers of methanol, the duPonts, the Mellon-controlled Carbide and Carbon Co., and Commercial Solvents Corp., paid \$10,000 to have the United States Bureau of Mines conduct an investigation of this product.

3. That the duPonts practically dictated the preliminary report issued by the Bureau of Mines in order to minimize and conceal the serious dangers involved in the industrial use of methanol.

4. That the final report of the Bureau of Mines was suppressed, and the Bureau today is refusing to take any steps to secure its publication.

Behind this industrial poison stand the same duPont-Mellon gang who are trying to make the American people swallow the political poison of fascism. These kings of capitalist reaction want to establish the same kind of relationship with the White House as they did with the Bureau of Mines. They expect their Man Friday, Landon, to do the trick.

The Daily Worker has wired Surgeon General of the United States Thomas Parran demanding a sweeping investigation of methanol. The Roosevelt administration has it in its power to exert the necessary pressure toward that end. Will it act to protect the lives of 2,000,000 Americans? Will it challenge the Merchants of Death?

The Bill of Rights? Only a Small Matter!

Brian McMahon, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has made a strange statement on the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, in Terre Haute.

We ask you to make especial note of that statement.

There has been "no violation of Federal statutes" in this case, says the gentleman in Washington, replying to the protest telegram of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party.

No violation of Federal statutes, indeed! Only the violation of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States. To Mr. McMahon that is a small matter.

What can be our conclusion upon such an attitude? That the defense of our civil liberties is dependent on the strength and organization of the mass of the American people, and on that alone.

The Communist Party will work unceasingly for the defeat of Landon; in his election civil liberties would be seriously endangered and the road to Socialism blocked by the incubus of capitalist reaction. But we will equally stress before the people that their civil liberties and their very lives are not safe in the hands of an administration which can wink at the crudest violations of the United States Constitution.

We call upon the mass of the people to build the Farmer-Labor Party, to organize the unorganized, to support the Communist

Movie Extras Strike

Stirs Hollywood

Linked to Protest of Mannequins in New York Dress Houses Against Scabbing of Park Avenue Socialites As Debutantes Work for Five Dollars a Day

By ETHEL BLOOMINGTON

The Park Avenue dressout for a thrill, who turns her attention to some remunerative kind of work, always makes the excuse that her salary will go to "charity." It's an old line, and the working girl—done out of her job by the society deb—is not taken in by it.

Here in New York, a year or two back, dress models protested against the use of society girls to mannequin clothes. They rightly pointed out that they were being done out of jobs for which they alone were professionally qualified.

The fact that a girl's picture has appeared in the society pages of the local newspapers is no reason to present to her, on a golden platter, the job for which other girls have worked and trained. Daddy's bank-book and mama's position, unfortunately enough, keep her in the social whirl; let her flutter there while the fluttering is good. Her very existence depends on the toll of other girls; let her not make matters worse by stepping in and taking over the job away.

And Stars Walk Out

The fight of the New York mannequins against the use of transient society employes had its counterpart this week in Sunny California, where Director Frank Tuttle is in charge of filming a new flicker called "College Holiday." Casting records for the picture had showed the names of six wealthy girls who were to be employed as extras in the cast.

The battle was on. A three-girl delegation went to Director Tuttle and threw down the gauntlet: "Give those jobs to legitimate extras," the girls said, "or else we're walking out—and every star in the cast goes with us."

The director asked for a ten-minute breathing space, using that time to discover that the stars of the production had agreed to support the demands of the \$5-a-day extras. Ten minutes later the delegation was back. Mr. Tuttle met them with the agreement that no extra roles would be played by society girls.

A victory for the militant movie players, who were able to achieve it because there was support from all the players on the set.

For Sweet Charity

"Why should rich girls who don't need the money take the bread out of the mouths of extras," snapped one of the girls on the delegation. "They get a thrill. Somebody else misses a meal."

The answer of one of the defeated social butterflies speaks for itself: "What if we don't need the money?" she retorted, "this 'rich heiress' stuff gives me a pain. Anyway, our salary would go to charity."

The 'rich heiress' stuff gives us a pain, we must admit. But that doesn't mean that we welcome a gift to "charity" by an excitement-seeking debutante who steps into the job of a girl who works for her living.

Women of 1936

Ann Rivington

There is a certain myth which is popular among those who try to keep the workers from fighting for a worker-owned, socialist society, or even from cooperating with radical groups in a fight for their most fundamental need and rights in this society. I mean the myth of Socialist Bureaucracy.

This myth has been especially useful in keeping women from fighting for their rights. If there is anything women hate, it is impersonal, institutionalized, inhuman bureaucracy.

The facts are very different. You want to know where this inhuman bureaucracy really exists? Read the following sketch by the Comrade Medical Doctor. He calls it.

"I OFTEN LIE"

"The bank manager is a notary public, and I frequently ask him to put his seal on some of my certificates."

"They certify that so-and-so is unable to work. Especially before the relief era, they helped my poor patients to get some financial assistance, either from a mutual aid society or from a charity organization. Sometimes they serve the same purpose now. Or else they enable patients to be admitted into institutions. Of course I always lift my hand and take the oath."

"You swear to this?"

"I do."

"Usually the procedure is gone through in a sleepy, perfunctory way. But once the notary insisted, jokingly, 'So this is true, eh?'"

"Whatever isn't true, one thing is certainly true—that this woman needs it."

"Then the notary, changed back into a bank clerk, reflected a while."

"That means, Doctor, you're sentimental."

"I don't care what you call it. I am here to help."

"Yes, but we couldn't be like that in a bank. Such stuff would not go here."

"I know. The bank is impersonal, like all institutions in a world that is run for profit instead of for mutual good. Not human; therefore inhuman."

"It's business, Doctor."

"Yes, that's what I said. There's nobody to talk to. Each one is doing his duty—by the great god Business."

"Naturally, even the biggest doctor is tied."

"And that gives him a good excuse."

"He can do nothing, Doctor. He is powerless."

It is true enough that where the god business—otherwise profit—is king, institutions, organizations, authorities are powerless to do anything to interfere with profit. And the good of the great majority can never coincide with profit, which by its very nature is for a few only.

But in the democratic organization of the exploited themselves, of the men, women and children who do the work of the world and also suffer the greatest deprivation in the world, there is humanity and courage enough to overcome whatever remnants of bureaucracy may have inherited from a world built for profit.

If you doubt this for an instant, look at that other world where the rule of the workers is a reality—the Soviet Union. There, organization means protection, security, maternity insurance, nurseries, equality, education, growth. There, institutions are for the good of all, and have nothing to do with profit.

If you are human, personal, and full of hope for the future, it is not necessary, there to lie for the sake of justice.

Your Child at School

By HELEN REID

"I don't know what to do about my little girl," Mrs. Smith said. "Mary seems to have no ambition at all in school. Her record is fair, but she's capable of doing much better work. All her friends try so hard for high marks. Why, one little girl has twelve gold stars."

"When I asked Mary why she didn't take prizes, she said to me, 'Why should I study for gold stars? I can buy them for five cents in the stationery store!'"

"Now what can you do with a child like that?"

"This is what I told Mrs. Smith! I wouldn't want to get to the top either, if when I got there I was presented with a paper star painted gold."

In our classrooms, education is competitive. And what are the children competing for? Knowledge? No. Future security? No.

They are competing for a high grade. And usually a high grade symbolizes an echoing of the teacher's opinions, a retentive memory, and a complacent mind which asks no questions out of itself.

How much better it would be if education were carried on in a spirit of cooperation, instead of one of competition. Why isn't the little girl with twelve gold stars encouraged to help a backward student, if she is so clever.

Why isn't Mary given something vital, something important to work towards in her school work? It would be well if Mrs. Smith went to the teacher, to have a friendly, earnest talk on these questions, rather than taking out her disappointment on Mary.

Non-European Music

AN ANCIENT GREEK "Hymn to Apollo," transcribed, etc., is sung by the Palestrina Choir with

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'THE DEVIL IS A SISSY'



Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper play leading roles in the film which starts at the Capitol on Friday. The kids have decided that the devil is a sissy because he can't take it.

Imported 'White Horse Inn' Is Super-Colossal Operetta

From Yodellers to Emperors in Eric Charell's Spectacle of the Mountainside Hotel in the Tyrolean Alps

Laurence Rivers, Inc., presents Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn" at the Center Theatre.

THE CAST

Leopold	WILLIAM OAXTON
Katrin Vogelhuber	KITTY CARLISE
William McDougal	BILLY HOUBE
Natalie	CAROL STONE
Donald Huston	ROBERT HALLIDAY
Professor Himmelfart	FREDERICK GRAHAM
Sylvester S. Romersat, Jr.	BUSTER WEST
Grete	MELISSA MARSH
Hanni	MARIE MARION
The Emperor	ARNOLD KORFF

By Charles E. Dexter

The colossal group of buildings in the center of Manhattan which are known as Rockefeller City boasts two of the largest theatres in captivity. One, the Music Hall, seats many thousands and is devoted to motion pictures and their accompaniment, bounding coryphees of the "presentation." The other, the Center Theatre, now offers on its tremendous stage the super-colossal of the operetta tradition, that awesome and globe-girdling spectacle, Erik Charell's "White Horse Inn."

"White Horse Inn" has been aimed at Broadway for these several years; in fact, ever since it opened so auspiciously in pre-Hitler Berlin, 'way, 'way back. The year was 1930, the Depression was not yet firmly established and it seemed possible to assume many thousands of Viennese, burghers of Berlin, Parisiens, Londoners and even New Yorkers with the rather lurid tale of the headwater and the feminine owner (soprano) of the Tyrolean Alps.

But alas and alack, neither the defunct Mr. Ziegfeld nor the intrepid Mr. Carroll could accomplish the feat of financing such a production. Other rumors were heard. This producer and that found it inconvenient to back the production pearls for the sake of bringing to Manhattan a show which might easily lose a quarter of a million dollars.

It Fell On

Mr. Stebbins' Shoulders

It remained for the inconspicuous Mr. Rowland Stebbins to accomplish the trick—probably with the aid of the less inconspicuous Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Stebbins masks behind the mythical name of Laurence Rivers, Inc. He is a wealthy man as men go and his taste for shows is rather good. Best known of his productions has been "The Green Pastures." Now he holds forth with the gargantuan triumph of the modern theatre, this all-powerful "White Horse Inn."

The story is unimportant. The cast, which features the rather bombastful Billy Gaxton and the even more so Billy Houbé and the soprano Kitty Carlisle of the movies and Robert Halliday of operetta fame, is not a startling one. It is purely in the manner of production that "White Horse Inn" excels.

The Alps Came Visiting

The vast lobby of the Center Theatre has been transformed into a Tyrolean style shop, styles furnished by a department store. The

Current Record Releases

By Martin McCall

THE OCEANIDES who, according to Homer, were the 3,000 daughters of Oceanus, the father of all created things—not excluding the Sibylls—are memorably celebrated in Sibyll's tone poem of that name. If "The Oceanides" does not give as profoundly complex and many faceted sense of the sea as Debussy's earlier "La Mer," its canny impressionistic orchestration is nearly glittering spray and literal color as has been produced.

This composition and Sibyll's earlier tone poem, "Night Ride and Sunrise," comprise the Victor Co.'s latest Sibyll release (Album M-311). "Night Ride and Sunrise" has no programmatic guide other than its title, and its effect is realized, Sibyll-wise, in a really remarkable treatment of the slightest, most indifferent material.

While the above records hardly afford an insight into the magnificent world of non-European music, they at least serve to demonstrate the external character of Chinese and Hindu music—the former, unusually concentrated and arbitrarily constricted, and the latter, more freely expressive and ornate.

Opening Tonight

LEND ME YOUR EARS—A comedy about small-town politics by Stewart Beach and Philip Wood. Walter C. Kelly is the leading player. Postponed from Friday evening. At PATIENCE—The seventh bill of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. at the Martin Beck.

Old Man Noah In Harlem

Negro Theatre Rehearses Andre Obey's Version of the Great Flood

Having steered a safe course along Asia Minor some several thousand years ago, and threaded his way carefully through Times Square's heavy traffic in 1934, Old Man Noah is readying things for a sail along the pier-studded Harlem River. He has enlisted the aid of the WPA and its Federal Theatre project, for it is that organization's flag that will be flying from the mast-head when the ark is launched at the Lafayette Theatre, October 7.

The chart for the uptown voyage is being furnished by Andre Obey's script, the same one that served for Noah's Broadway appearance. There are some embellishments, however, furnished by Carlton Moss, one-third of the WPA Negro Theatre's new directorate. Mr. Moss has colloquialized the dialogue and cut down on the whimsy. Then, too, a new score has been written by Jean Stor which is in a heavier vein than its predecessor.

Realism bulk large in the WPA cargo. Actors listed to function as animals once the enterprise gets under way, have been making daily preliminary trips to the Central Park Zoo to observe at close quarters the moods and motions of the four-footed residents. Profits gleaned from these jaunts are considerable, the youth depicting the skunk doing so well at it that he has become somewhat of a pariah in the neighborhood of Seventh Avenue and 135th Street.

George Zorn, once a director but now a skipper for the sake of a metaphor, is directing the WPA "Noah." And don't, for a moment, think that Skipper Zorn isn't having his difficulties. For one thing, the entire venture nearly succumbed to a visionary promoter, who, perceiving the ark in the process of construction, coveted it as a likely looking gasoline station.

SOCIAL THEME FOR GUILD

The Theatre Guild, not to be outdone by other organizations which at one point superseded it in the production of dramas with a social theme will plunge back into the main stream of theatre life tonight with a comedy entitled "And Stars Remain."

The opus deals with "the present-day and ever-growing clash between liberals and conservatives," and mark beginning of the Guild's nineteenth subscription season.

PLAYS IN 'HEDDA GABLER'

George Gault will play the role of Judge Brack in Nazimova's production of "Hedda Gabler" which will open in New York the week of Nov. 16 after a showing in Boston. Also added to the cast are Leslie Bingham and Grace Mills. This makes the cast complete, with Harry Ellerbe playing the role of Tesman, Elliot Cabot playing Lovborg and Viola Frayne playing Mrs. Elvsted.

The Bloody Days of England Are Portrayed on the Screen

Gaumont-British Film Depicts the Days Following the Death of Henry the Eighth and the Court Intrigues That Resulted from the Struggle for Power

By Dorothy Gates

The British are their own best historians. While Americans produced "Clive of India," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and similar glorifications of the soil upon which the sun never sets, their efforts never equalled either Alexander Korda's "Henry the Eighth" or "Nine Days a Queen," the film now playing at the Roxy.

Working on the assumption that no man is a hero to his own valet, and that the history of one's own country is not a matter for amazement for its inheritors, it is only logical that British films about English history do not possess that awe-struck air which dominates the American

Actors Active in Labor Struggles

Hollywood Stars Join Hands With Lettuce Strikers on West Coast

HOLLYWOOD—Active participation of screen actors in West Coast labor struggles reached a new high when Sec. Kenneth Thomson of the Screen Actors Guild was elected vice-president of the California State Federation of Labor, representing Hollywood locals. Thomson received the biggest ovation of the federation's convention when he announced that a large group of Hollywood actors were raising a fund to aid Salinas lettuce strikers.

Lead-off contributors were Herbert Marshall, Gary Cooper, Gale Sondergaard, James and Lucille Gleason, Fred Keating, Lionel Stander, Edward Arnold, Eddie Cantor, Robert Montgomery, Melvyn Douglas, Brian Aherens, Humphrey Bogart, J. Edward Bromberg, Jean Mair, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, Boris Karloff and James Cagney. While the fund is not officially being collected by the guild, most of those named are high in guild circles.

Moreover, the State Federation of Labor has promised support to the guild in its fight for recognition by the studios. All closed shop locals are backing the campaign to bring actors, writers, directors and all other unorganized or unrecognized film employes into the closed shop agreement. Prior to this action, it may be noted that Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Chester Morris and Edward Arnold were among those who marched in the actors' delegation in the Los Angeles Labor Day parade. The fact was carefully ignored by all Los Angeles reactionary papers.

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Two Children As Pawns

Two children were the pawns in the game the lords played for the throne. Young King Edward was "protected" by Edward Seymour, while Thomas Seymour placed his bets on Lady Jane Grey. The Earl of Warwick bided his time, waited for the brothers to fall out, and the cloak of royal protector to descend on his shoulders. Thomas Seymour lost his head for championing Lady Jane, and Edward Seymour lost his for mounting his brother's on the tower of London. The Earl of Warwick became the King's protector, married his son to Jane and when the young King died of heart disease, forced Jane to become Queen of England.

The second in line of succession and backed by the favor of the people, gathered an army about her and defeated Warwick in battle. Jane was beheaded and so ended the nine days reign of the young Queen who had never wanted to wear the royal crown.

Historical Understanding

is a record of the intrigues of the Court, the film is unusually good. Like all historical movies, however, it lacks a perspective which would enrich and give deeper meaning to those whose names it glorifies. The forces which determine the tragic personal histories of its exponents are never revealed, and we suspect, never understood.

The rising merchant class, which had been used by Henry, demanded control of the destinies of the country. The nobility was split, the nation peering favoring Henry's policies and the older peers and most reactionary peers supporters Papist Bloody Mary, objected to the new force which threatened to supersede them in control of the country. While personal ambition and court intrigue played an important role in influencing history, the personal struggle for power was largely determined by this struggle for power between the adherents of feudalism and the followers of the rapidly growing merchant class.

The result was a compromise between these two opposing forces reached during the reign of Elizabeth. Nova Pilbeam as Lady Jane and Desmond Tester as young Edward both give outstanding performances; Miss Pilbeam giving a sweet, attractive and pathetic performance and Desmond Tester displaying an unusual understanding for a child. Cedric Hardwicke plays the Earl of Warwick with sinister intent and Frank Cellier gives a brief though unforgettable portrait of the dying Henry, Sybil Thorndike as the maid Ellen, Leslie Perrin as Thomas Seymour, and Felix Aylmer as Edward, and the many others who compose the large cast, perform far above the average.

WANGER COOL TO IL DUCE

HOLLYWOOD—Benito Mussolini's recent bid at the Jews spells fins to his grandiose plans for American aid in building a Roman Hollywood. The plans were supposed to have been perfected during the visit of Carlo Roncoroni to the film city here. Walter Wanger, with a fine roster of stars under contract, was to send stars and technicians to Italy and be in charge of production.

Now Wanger is a cousin of the German novelist Lion Feuchtwanger, exiled by Hitler, and the Warners are also of the people chosen for persecution by the Nazis. So the gentlemen felt out Roncoroni on the Jewish question. The Duce's emissary damned Nazi persecution of the Jews for barbarism, and swore Mussolini had no such sentiments.

Bento's recent statements brought Wanger and the Warners to their senses. After conferring with the Warners, Wanger cabled the Duce asking for explanation of his anti-Jewish pronouncement. None has been forthcoming. Things being as they are, all Wanger-Warner-Mussolini arrangements are indefinitely cancelled.

LOANED TO UNION COLLEGE

Miriam Doyle, who staged "The Pursuit of Happiness" and other plays for the Laurence Rivers office, has been loaned by that firm to Union College at Schenectady, to direct the film of four plays that will be done by the college. No decision has been reached as yet as to the play that will inaugurate the series. Following her assignment at Schenectady, Miss Doyle will return to stage a new play for the Rivers office, possibly a musical for Jimmy Savo.

PRIMO JUST CAN'T TAKE A HINT

By Ted Benson

Once upon a time there was a souse. By this I do not mean that in all history there has been only one souse. Not at all. But this souse was different. He had something happen to him that becomes a moral for a prize fighter some three thousand miles across the ocean.

As mentioned heretofore, there was a souse. One fine evening he attempted to enter a home in which a party was being given. He was met at the door and gently, but firmly, tossed out on his conk. Nothing daunted, he tried again, and once more his body described a neat parabola and was deposited on the hard and unfeeling pavement.

A third try was similarly unsuccessful and as our souse sat there on the cold, cold sidewalk a thought glimmered into his drink-sodden skull.

"Perhaps," he muttered, "they don't want me at their old party."

Now this tale is hoary with age. It was probably one of the Arabian Nights stories and no doubt it gave many a Neanderthal man a good snicker on a cold winter's night. But it has its meaning today when a report comes out of Italy to the effect that Primo Carnera is training for a comeback bout with Joe Louis as his main objective.

Primo Gets Tough

According to a United Press dispatch, the Man Mountain's leg is in good shape again. He fought a six-round exhibition match for the benefit of the Fascist party and showed no trace of the injury to his limb which allegedly paralyzed him when he met Leroy Haynes here.



Of course, fighting a six-rounder for the Fascists is a wee bit different from mixing with Joe Louis. In the first place, when he tangles with the Brown Bomber no gangsters wearing black shirts will be hanging around to slug anyone who takes a serious poke at Il Duce's favorite pug.

In the second place fighting Joe Louis is no exhibition bout. In Carnera's case it is a fight for life and limb. Joe pretty nearly took him apart to see what made him tick the last time they met; and what he'd do to him next time can only be imagined, especially if Joe reads the following quotation from Primo's talk to newspapermen in Rome.

"I'm not through yet," said Primo. "I'm going back to the United States and bowl over a few of these softies—and that includes Louis."

If Louis is a softie to Primo, just imagine what Primo is to Louis—or is it too much strain on the imagination?

Oh, Yes, the Series

Painful as it is, it is part of my duty to mention the Nickel World Series. All right, I have mentioned it. Need I say more?

(P.S. to Bill Terry and the Giants: Boys, boys!)

NEW BACKFIELD ACE OF LIONS



COLUMBIA'S GEM—Sid Luckman, former all-star metropolitan halfback, is hailed as Columbia university star this year.

Words Into Action, De Kruif Gets Sub!

A DISTINGUISHED career of campaigning against the ills of society is that of Paul de Kruif.

Acknowledged by Sinclair Lewis, on the title page of "Arrowsmith," as an invaluable collaborator in the preparation of that work, author of the notable books, "Hunger Fighters," and "Microbe Hunters," his knowledge of the suffering of workers under capitalism was recently expressed in another superb book, "Why Keep Them Alive?"

WRITER SETS EXAMPLE
Now de Kruif has set an example in another positive way of conducting a fight against the evils of reactionary economic sway.

Responding to the Sunday Worker's drive for new readers, de Kruif has gone out and secured a year's subscription from a friend—and, in addition, has himself subscribed to the Daily Worker for a year!

His letter to the Sunday Worker is printed below:

"It is frankly and savagely for the toilers of this world; it is prejudiced for them; and so am I—for all toilers with hand and brain."

"I want to add one subscriber to your list. Please begin a year's subscription to your fighting paper for Mr. Otto Carmichael, Muncie, Indiana. I would also appreciate it if you would begin a year's subscription to the Daily Worker for me at once."

"I'm particularly anxious to follow the CIO steel organizing activities through its pages. Please congratulate the writer of the Kansas silicosis story for me and more power to all of you."

"PAUL DE KRUIF."

SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936

YANKS TROUNCE HUBBELL, 5-2

Many Major Records Broken In 1936 Season

Lazzeri Broke Four In One Day's Slugging

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, won the National League batting crown for 1936 with a mark of .373, for the third time in his career, complete unofficial averages for the major leagues showed today.

Waner, in 594 times at bat, got 218 hits—151 singles, 53 two-baggers, nine triples and five home runs—to repeat his accomplishments of 1927 and 1934 when he topped the senior loop with .380 and .362 respectively. It marked the seventh time that Waner had made more than 200 safeties and tied the modern major league record held by Rogers Hornsby.

For the first time in the history of the American League a Chicago White Sox player, Luke Appling, won that batting championship. His mark of .368, which topped his nearest competitor by 19 points, was the result of hitting safely 294 times in 526 attempts. Six of them were homers, seven triples, 30 two baggers, and the rest singles.

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants was by far the best major league pitcher, winning 26 while losing six for an average of .813. His total victories was the most in either league, and the 16 wins in a row that he ran up at the end of the season tied the modern league record of Wood, Johnson, Rowe and Grove.

ROOKIE BREAKS MARK
The rookie pitching sensation of the year, 17-year-old Bob Feller of Cleveland, struck out 17 batsmen on Sept. 13 to tie the major league record and break the American League mark of 15 set by Rube Waddell in 1908.

Tony Lazzeri of New York broke four batting records by hitting two home runs with the bases loaded in one game, and hitting seven homers in four consecutive games. The latter feat broke the record held by Babe Ruth and Ken Williams who had hit six in four games. Six of the circuit clouts came in three games breaking the mark of five held by many players. By driving in 11 runs he established a new mark in that division, topping Jimmy Fox's old record by one.

With the Schools

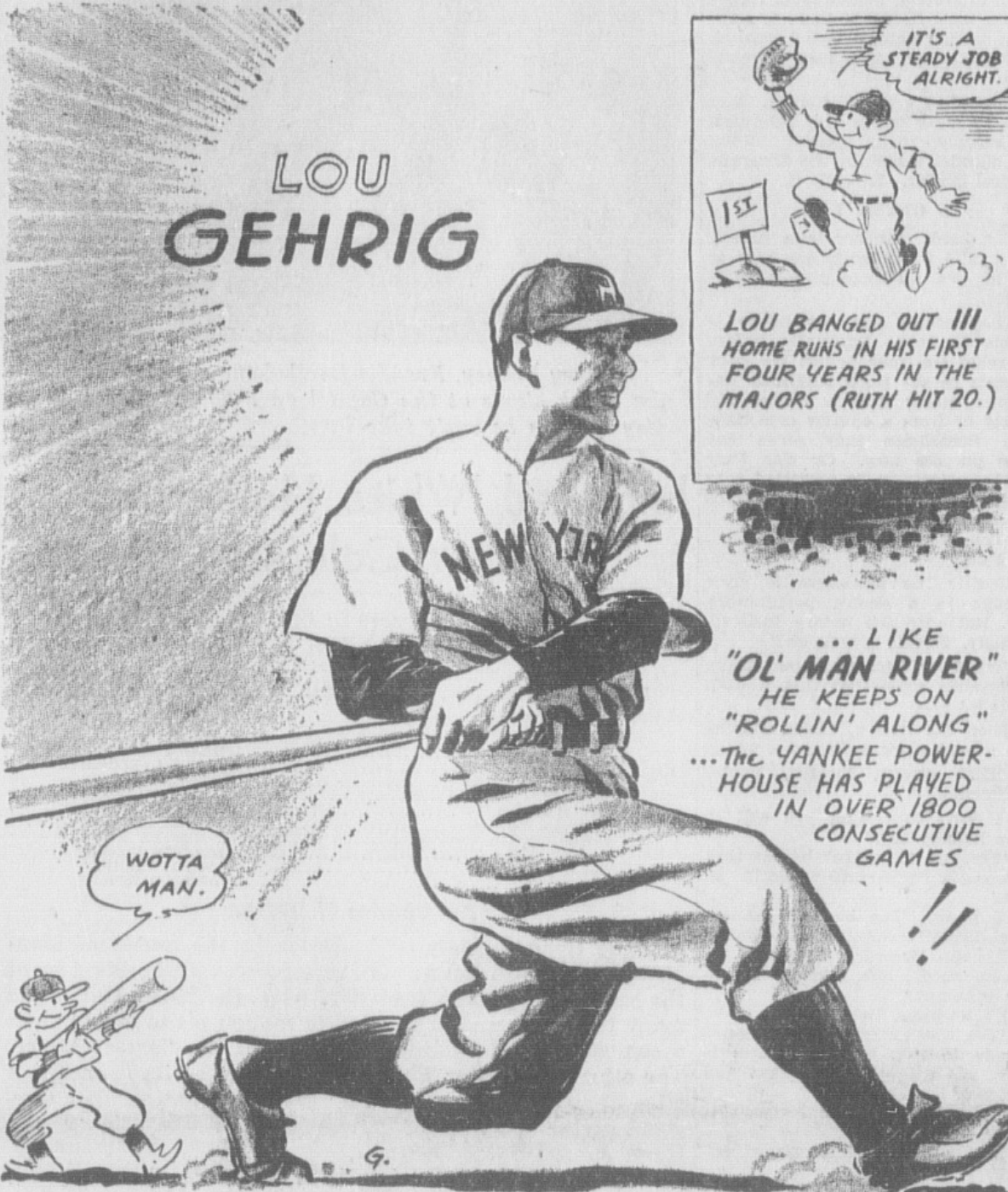
The week-end scholastic football hero was Abe Zembrak, Lincoln star, who intercepted a Manual pass on his own two-yard line and dashed 98 yards to a touchdown thereby winning the game 7-6. . . . The tackle that Madison received the first break of the game, when Sid Sadoff blocked a Tilden punt and fell on the ball over the goal line, no doubt had much to do with Madison's 18-0 victory. . . . The heavy Seward team was outsmarted in the last quarter by a light, crafty Erasmus squad, which scored twice in the final period to gain a well-merited decision of 13-7. . . . Textile gained a scoreless tie with Utrecht, which was definitely handicapped by Del Vecchio's ineligibility. The Green and White should do better later in the season, while George Lawlor, Textile quarterback, should annoy the other teams on Textile's schedule with his kicking and passing. . . . Ed Rosenthal, substitute back, probably gained himself a regular backfield berth on the Boys' High squad by virtue of his two touchdowns, which contributed no little in his team's victory over Jefferson. . . . Flushing seems primed for an undefeated season this year. McNichol and Dragon, aided and abetted by a powerful forward wall, charged through the George Washington line until the score added up to 19-0, which seemed to satisfy the boys.

WATCH THE RAM!
The other New York teams will face this week's practice with a little more cheer than the disillusioned Violets. Fordham, for one, lived up to all the nice things said about it, in its impressive 66 to 7 victory over an F. and M. team that ranks as far from a set-up. The performance of a couple of doubtful backs, Dulkie and Gurske, who accounted for no less than seven touchdowns between them, assured the Rams of their best season in some time. Palau, all Eastern quarterback, and Captain Frank Mautte, flashy threat runner, completed a stunning backfield. The line, as usual with Fordham lines, was a living, seven-man example of irresistible force and immovable body.

LITTLE LEFTY



OVER THE FENCE AND AWAY



LOU GEHRIG

IT'S A STEADY JOB ALRIGHT.
LOU BANGED OUT 111 HOME RUNS IN HIS FIRST FOUR YEARS IN THE MAJORS (RUTH HIT 20.)

... LIKE "OL' MAN RIVER" HE KEEPS ON "ROLLIN' ALONG"
... THE YANKEE POWERHOUSE HAS PLAYED IN OVER 1800 CONSECUTIVE GAMES

WOTTA MAN.

Ohio State Gridders Ride High

N. Y. U. Reels Home From 60-0 Defeat

By LESTER RODNEY
The football powerhouse that is Ohio State took over the undisputed leadership of the nation's gridiron forces Saturday. Not in many years has a first rate, large college team such as N.Y.U. known the indignity of defeat as crushing as the 60 to 0 pasting the Violet took in Columbus. It was just no contest.

With a raft of big fast versatile ball handlers operating behind a line three deep in superlative reserves, the Ohio State team gave the impression that they can take any team that comes along, including the mighty Pittsburgh outfit that comes to Columbus next week. Little tippy Dye, Buckeye quarterback, is the sparkplug that makes the mountain of ten other N.Y.U. move swiftly and coherently. N.Y.U. will be dreaming had dreams of Tippy and his gang for the rest of the season.

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Yale Shows Classy Outfit in Trimming Tough Cornell Team

rolled into one. Watch out for the Fordham team—its good.
Columbia, the home of the brave and the free (and Nick Murray Butler), unveiled its 1936 edition of a typical Lou Little machine.

The same old beautifully drilled, submerging line, and well conceived attack, with the same old story. No reserves. The Lions will go as far as their first string eleven will carry them. And that may be plenty far this year, for the first stringers

looked impressive in crushing Maine 34 to 0. That much talked about backfield also from Erasmus High of Brooklyn, Syd Luckman, looks as though he'll be much more talked about before he steps up for his diploma three years hence and begins wondering "where do we go from here."

Sorry boys, but it looks sad for Benny Friedman and his City College bunch. The '90 per cent English Regents' boys may do all right with opposition of the Brooklyn College caliber, but it will be just too sad when they hit N.Y.U. and the husky, well paid—pardon—well fed Manhattan bunch.

BOOLA, BOOLA
A game worth mentioning was the Cornell-Yale battle, which revealed a superb Yale eleven outsmarting a good but green Cornell team. While Yale should go on to an impressive 1936 season, we predict from long range that Cornell's 1937 squad will be a tough combination to beat.

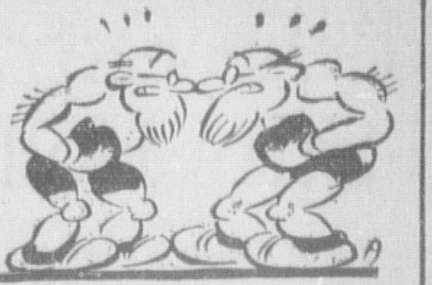
Below the Mason-Dixon line Texas Christian's victory over a good Arkansas team augurs ill for the other members of the Southern Methodist-Texas Christian game promises to be another humdinger with the prospects slightly better for the Christians, sun.

Out on the Movie Coast the powerful, heavy California juggernaut was judged by a snappy St. Mary's team, which all but made Cal stand on its head. St. Mary's edge over the Bears was much greater than the 10-0 score indicates. It looks like either St. Mary's or Santa Clara for this year's Rose Bowl.

Famous Negro back of Iowa is one of the great ball-carriers of the college football panorama, a sure-footed kicker and a passer of no mean ability.

Says Doc:

Tony and Jimmy Can Keep on Fighting for Y'ars and Y'ars



Pearson Holds Giants Before Record Crowd

GIANTS	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	7	1
YANKS	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	x	5	10

Hubbell, Gabler and Mancuso.
Pearson and Dickey.

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 4.—Even King Carl Hubbell, the greatest pitcher of the year, could not stop the Yankee juggernaut as it battered the Giants today for the third straight time, 5-2, in the fourth game of the World Series.

With an estimated throng of 65,000 persons, largest crowd ever to see a World Series game, looking on, Hubbell, who hurled back the Yanks in the opening game, was powerless to stop the Yankee sluggers today as they took a commanding lead of three games to one in the series. A smashing liner into the right field stands for a home run by Iron

Jimmy, Tony Clash Tonight

Slugging Match Expected As Old Rivals Try to Come Back

A dramatic battle of elimination takes place tonight at Madison Square Garden. Jimmy McLarnin, the "baby-faced assassin," and Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champ, square off again, and it is generally understood that the loser will hang up his gloves for keeps.

It's almost the end of the trail for Jimmy and Tony, two of the greatest crowd pleasers in the history of the ring. In ten years of battling, they have yet to fall to put up a rugged, two-fisted performance. Their legs may be going back, but both can still stand toe to toe and slug, and that's exactly what the crowd is looking for tonight.

The last time these two indomitable battlers clashed was in May, and everyone who saw that ten round donnybrook is still raving about it. McLarnin almost knocked Canzy cold in the first with a crashing right to the jaw, and in the ninth and tenth, Tony had the Vancouver batter on the verge of decapitation. Tony took the decision and everybody was happy, except perhaps McLarnin.

We pick Tony to do it again. The little Brooklyn Italian is one of the greatest competitors we have ever seen and he is still smarting under the sting of the Ambers defeat.

LOUIS MEETS ARGENTINE
Another good fight is on the card this week at the Hippodrome, where Joe Louis continues on the comeback path, taking on one George Bresela, a huge Argentine. Not much is known of the Gaucho heavyweight, but he is undefeated to date, and that's something.

It will really be something if he is still undefeated after Friday night.

Race for Big Dough

The 400-mile international road race for the George Vanderbilt Cup that will be run at the Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., on October 12 promises to be one of the most colorful races of its kind. The most experienced European drivers have been attracted by \$40,000 offered in prizes. The foreign entrants include Tazio Nuvolari, noted Italian daredevil, and Jean Pierce Wilmie, winner of the 1935 French Grand Prix.

San Romani on Top

Archie San Romani's victory over Jack Lovelock in Saturday's Princeton Mile ranks him as the King of American Miles. Although he didn't break any records, San Romani will bear watching in future long distance races. He is a colorful runner, and smart enough to save his best efforts until well needed.

run in the second. Jake Powell was safe on an error by Jackson, and moved up on Lazzeri's grounder to Whitehead, George Selkirk, who hits Hubbell as though he owns him, slashed a hot single to left which Moore fumbled momentarily, Powell will hang up his gloves for keeps.

Then in the third the Yank's terrific power broke through and slapped Hubbell for three runs while the crowd roared in amazement. Crosetti started it with a sharp two-bagger to the right field corner. Red Rolfe drove him in with a bounding hit through the box.

Dimaggio popped out and the slugging Lou Gehrig came up. On a wild pitch Rolfe raced around to third but he could have saved his energy. Lou hit the next pitched ball into the stands in right for a home run scoring Rolfe ahead of him. Hubbell was being hit hard and only two good catches by Moore and Ripple on hard hit liners saved further scoring as Dickey and Powell teed off for line drives.

The Terrymen came back with a run in the fourth. Dick Bartell lined a single to right, and Terry walked. Mel Ott grounded to Crosetti, who made a nice stop and tossed to Lazzeri, forcing Terry. Ott went to second on the play. Jimmy Ripple then got his second straight hit, a single to left, and Ott came over with the run. Pearson ended the inning without further trouble.

Hubbell and Pearson tightened up after the scoring spurge and were in control of the situation, until the Yanks seventh, when the Stadium boys went to work on Hubbell again. Pearson hit the first ball pitched in the stretch inning to right for a double. Frankie Crosetti dropped a single into short right, sending Monte to third. It looked like more runs for the Yanks but Hubbell settled down to some beautiful pitching to pull out of the hole. He got Rolfe to pop to Bartell and Di Maggio to ground into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry.

Sambo Leslie batted for Hubbell to start the eighth and got his second pinch hit of the series. Kido Davis came in to run for him. Jo-Jo Moore then slapped a single to left, and Davis stopped at second. The Giant crowd was in an uproar as the Terrymen went into this belated rally. Pearson got Bartell to ground out to Lazzeri, both runners advancing. Then Boss Terry, with a chance to do some real damage, grounded out to Lazzeri. Davis crossing the plate on the out. Mel Ott bounced to Rolfe to end the frame.

GABBY GOES IN
Gabby Gabler came in to pitch the eighth for the Giants. The Yanks wasted no time scoring on him. Gehrig slammed one down the first base line a mile a minute. It went right through Terry's legs and rolled out into right field for a double. Lou moved to third on Dickey's grounder to Bartell, and came in on Powell's sharp single to left field.

The score was 5 to 2 as the Giants came in on Powell's sharp single the ninth. Ripple and Mancuso grounded out. Mark Koenig, batting for Whitehead, prolonged the agony for a moment by hitting a sharp single to right. Jackson then fouled to Gehrig in front of the Giants' dugout for the last out of the game, rounded stouming.

