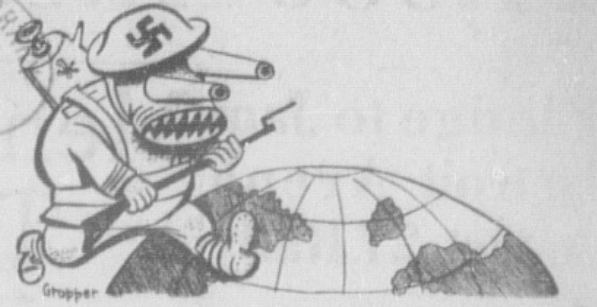


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The Wages of Scabbing Hold Your Breath—and Nose "For People Who Think"

By Harrison George

THE screen writers who make "Hollywood and Vine" the center of their existence, are some disturbed. Especially those "rugged individualists" who last Spring cut loose from the real union, the Screen Writers' Guild, and formed a sort of company union, Screen Playwrights, Incorporated.

They busted the union in its fight last Spring, and got its leaders "exiled" to New York or London (at possibly better than Hollywood wages).

But—now these prize union-busters are getting their own wages cut. And their company union, "incorporated," helps not at all.

Still worse is in prospect. The California State Federation of Labor is launching a drive to unionize all writers and get collective bargaining.

When this is done, the rugged individualists will have to come to the mourners' bench or be shut out of the studios by a closed shop.

HOLD your breath—and your nose—for the Sunday tabloid that is going to "reveal" that Sergei Kirov was murdered over a love affair and not by the Trotskyist assassins.

The highly imaginative chap writing it qualifies as a specialist in the sex life of fascists and similar insects. But as an exponent of truth, he's a washout.

Perhaps he's some kin to the chap who, in a recent issue of the N. Y. Sun, "proved" that Zinovieff was a bond salesman for President Roosevelt's firm in 1921.

We have recently been amused at the agility with which the capitalist press keeps Bela Kun hopping around the world.

At one and the same time, the boss press had Bela Kun in Barcelona, Spain, trying to get into Brazil by way of Uruguay, and likewise attempting to overthrow dictator Horthy in Hungary.

HEARST'S N. Y. American had a whole half-column story on Monday morning about the attack by Mosley's British fascists upon Jewish people in the East End of London.

Only Hearst's paper didn't put it that way. Not at all. The headline said: "300 Injured as Communists Riot in London."

Not once in the whole story as published by Hearst, was it revealed that Mosley's fascists had invaded the Jewish section of London with deliberate intent to attack the Jewish people. Nor that the whole "riot" was the result of this attack.

All those who resisted the fascists are called "Communists" by Hearst. "Thousands of Communists had gathered," says the American.

The American says it is published "For People Who Think." Well, what do YOU think?

Inquiry Promised On Sacco-Vanzetti Harvard Pamphlet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (UP)—Gardner Jackson, former member of the defense committee in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, said today that the Postoffice Department had promised to investigate reports that pamphlets addressed to visitors at the recent Harvard Tercentenary celebration, were destroyed.

That the troops were "no longer this Tomb," were signed by 28 Harvard alumni and were sent by first class mail, Jackson said, to guests, faculty members, alumni.

The pamphlet reprinted and criticized the report of a committee headed by President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, appointed by Gov. Alvin Fuller when futile appeal were made for clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti.

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BROWLER CHALLENGES COUGHLIN

3 Powers Dodge Soviet Accusation of Sending Aid to Spain's Fascists

Portugal Bolts Parley, Italy Flings Counter Charge, Nazis Silent

LONDON, Oct. 9.—In a carefully staged sham defense, Portugal, Italy and Germany today failed to answer Soviet charges that the three fascist powers have violated their neutrality pledges towards Spain.

In three stormy sessions, representatives of twenty-seven powers met to consider the Soviet note in a meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee here.

Portugal bolted the meeting after the speaker's intervention.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—As the International Committee met here today, the Spanish Embassy spokesman declared that 700 Italian troops had helped the Spanish fascists capture Iviza, one of the Balearic Islands, on Sept. 26.

According to the spokesman's statement, the Italian troops were commanded by a Count di Rossi. The troops were taken to the island aboard an Italian steamer, Ciudad de Palma.

Two Italian bombers took part in the attack, the report stated.

Italy tried to get out from under by means of counter-accusations to the effect that the Soviets had been helping the Spanish Government in violation of their pledges.

The meeting of 27 nations opened with Francisco Calheiros, Portuguese delegate, saying he resented the Soviet charges and that he would not sit with the Committee unless instructed by his government.

The Soviet Union has presented proof that the Spanish fascists have been receiving arms, munitions and airplanes from Portugal.

In the afternoon session, Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London tried to turn the tables by accusing the Soviet Union of smuggling aircraft, rifles and ammunition to the Spanish government.

Kagan indignantly repudiated Grandi's allegation that the Soviet note constituted "political extortion" against the powers, and also denied that the three Soviet ships carried war supplies.

Portugal's bolt from the committee meeting in the morning was preceded by a clash between the Italian and British representatives. Grandi attacked Great Britain, charging that British subjects have joined the Spanish government forces, mentioning among

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All Madrid Mobilizes To Face Fascist Siege

Emergency Defense Committee Takes Control in Capital—Every Worker Takes Post as Semi-Circle Tightens Around City

MADRID, Oct. 9.—A "do or die" spirit swept the Spanish capital today as an Emergency Defense Committee declared a state of siege to meet the attack of the fascist forces pressing around it.

The emergency committee took over absolute power to conduct a fight to death in defense of the city.

Facing boldly the fact that the fate of the civil war is in the balance, the Defense Committee put Madrid's million-odd people into the line.

Airplanes were removed from all Madrid airports to secret destinations in expectation of insurgent bombing raids.

CHILDREN SENT AWAY Twelve thousand children were ordered to the seacoast and non-combatant adults were invited to follow them.

A stern blanket curfew was ordered nightly at 11 o'clock, beginning this evening. Not even newspaper men will be permitted on the streets. There will be a complete blackout of lights.

Shoemakers, bricklayers, clerks, taxicab drivers were sent to the capital's new concrete fortifications, dugouts, trenches, machine gun emplacements, to remain there, eating and sleeping at their posts, until the fight is ended.

MILITARY SITUATION The military situation is as follows:

The insurgents are driving in from the Northwest, West, Southwest and Northeast. The biggest drive of all, from the direct South, will start at any hour.

The fascists have taken important territory on the southwestern and Western fronts. Roughly, the entire rebel line is in a ring in a radius of 40 miles around the city—

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British Labor 7 Black Legion Asks Arms Ban On Spain Lifted

EDINBURGH, Oct. 9.—Delegates to the British Labor Party conference today demanded that the arms embargo to the Spanish Government be raised at once, if investigations prove that foreign fascist powers have armed the Spanish rebels.

While unanimously accepting the National Executive Committee's report for non-intervention in Spain, the delegates insisted that the British and French Governments must give immediate freedom to Madrid to purchase arms if new evidence now under examination proves Germany, Italy and Portugal have broken the Neutrality Pact.

At previous sessions the delegates passed a 3 to 1 vote backing the government's arms program. Under pressure from reactionary labor party leaders they voted support of the Government's professed non-intervention policy in Spain.

Great dissension among the delegates on the Spanish question led today's demand that Britain and France act at once if new evidence proves violation of the neutrality pact by fascist powers.

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Fascist Organizer Stole WPA Supplies

Hubert W. Eldred, Treasury Department employe and would-be leader of a fascist army of 800,000, carried on wide secret activities in the New York WPA and illegally

including supporters of Republican Presidential candidate Alfred M. Landon and Tammany Alderman Edward J. Sullivan.

Investigation yesterday disclosed that Eldred not only was recruiting among WPA employes but was using WPA paper and supplies to issue his communications.

"General orders" issued by Eldred in his capacity as commander were mimeographed on WPA stationery and apparently during working time.

"GENERAL ORDERS" Blank copies of his "General

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STEEL UNION ENDS STRIKE IN CORAOPOLIS

Committee of 5 Workers To Conduct Parleys Is Recognized by Firm

(Special to the Daily Worker) CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers ended its two months strike in two plants of the Standard Steel Spring Company here today with semi-official recognition by the company.

President R. Enoch of the Standard Steel Spring Co. signed an agreement permitting an elected committee of five workers to represent the men and to conduct all negotiations. He pledges not to discriminate against strikers when they apply for their jobs again.

The election of the committee of five will be supervised by Sheriff Galimore, but the union men will watch him. The Amalgamated members are confident they will easily defeat company unionists in the balloting.

The ending of this hard fought strike will enable the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to concentrate more effectively on its larger organization program.

The settlement of the Coraopolis strike follows the victory of the A. A. over the American Steel Band Company in Pittsburgh, where returning strikers won an eleven per cent wage increase and time and a half overtime.

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AFL Considers Bid to Rejoin World Body

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The A. F. of L. Executive Council, meeting here, took time out from a debate over the disunity it has created in the ranks of labor to discuss an invitation for international unity.

Whether to continue the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions and whether to join the International Federation of Trade Unions were the twin subjects of yesterday's discussion.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told the press after the Council meeting that "expressions in favor of a settlement" of the crisis created by the suspension of 1,200,000 members, "have come from many sources and have intensified the possibilities of an adjustment."

Green is believed to have alluded to the hundreds of protests from labor organizations against the suspension. He would not say what the decision of the Council was, or if a decision had been reached.

INVITED BY I.F.T.U. Sir Walter Citrine, of the British Trade Union Congress, and head of the International Federation of Trade Unions, and F. D. Schevenels, of Belgium, the I.F.T.U. executive secretary, appeared before the Council yesterday and invited the American Federation of Labor to reaffiliate with the I.F.T.U.

The A. F. of L. left the international organization in 1921 on the grounds that European unions were too "socialistic."

President Green said in his press interview after the council meeting that the invitation was regarded very favorably, although he did not think anything could be done at this meeting. He emphasized that now the I.F.T.U. allows its national organizations practical autonomy, and said he thought this altered the situation from what it was in 1921.

Citrine and Schevenels had argued the readmittance of American labor will make for extensive international cooperation in times of war and will help to bring international pressure as a force for peace.

Wringing Co. Workers Strike for More Pay

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 9.—Demanding higher wages, 500 employes of the American Wringing Co. walked out today.

George R. Keltie, vice-president and general manager of the company, said the employes had demanded immediate flat increases which the company could not meet.

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Dares Priest to Debate in Detroit; Ickes Bares GOP Ties

Brands Radio Priest Fascist—Shows Link to Landon

(Special to the Daily Worker) COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes produces documentary evidence tonight in a nation-wide broadcast from this city that there exists an actual working alliance between Governor Alfred M. Landon and Father Charles E. Coughlin, whom Ickes described as the "Detroit Fascist."

In a blistering attack on the forces of reaction grouped around the Republican Party, Ickes revealed the fact that William S. Hard, radio commentator for the Republican National Committee, has acted as "liaison officer between the Republican and the Father Coughlin-Lemke forces."

"I know that recently when Father Coughlin wanted to attach to his staff a number of Washington newspaper correspondents he made his approaches through William Hard," Ickes charged.

SHOWS LINK "In soliciting aid for Father Coughlin," he continued, "Mr. Hard understood that he was assisting Governor Landon, for both are engaged in a common cause which is to bring about the defeat of the President."

"Thus when Yandon, with Hard cheering him on, tries, on a delayed pass to Hoover, to get around the right end, Father Coughlin, in a different uniform and with a ball hidden under his sweater, attempts to skirt the left end of the Democratic team."

Ickes revealed the fact that Hard had written to Gardner Jackson, noted liberal journalist, asking him to take "on a little more journalistic work" which "would be quite left."

This journalistic work turned out to be an offer of a job with Father Coughlin which Jackson promptly refused.

Hatters' Union Offers Plan For AFL Unity

A strong overture for unity in the American Federation of Labor was made yesterday morning by the delegates to the first Joint Convention of the United Hatters, Cap, and Millinery Workers Union, in session at the Hotel Pennsylvania here.

In a lengthy resolution, passed unanimously by the delegates, congratulations were extended to Max Zaritsky, secretary-treasurer of the international union, for his personal affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization, the industrial union bloc recently "suspended" by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

"His action," read the resolution, referring to Zaritsky's membership in the C.I.O., "expresses and is in accord with the sentiment and attitude of the membership."

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EARL BROWDER

Coughlin N. Y. Slate Quits To Aid Bleakley

ALBANY, Oct. 9.—In a surprise move seen as an attempt to elect the reactionary Republican candidate for Governor, William F. Bleakley, the Union Party slate ticket was withdrawn today.

The maneuver was laid to the attempt of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, boss of the Union Party, to throw his support to ultra-reactionary candidates wherever possible.

Another theory was that Father Coughlin did not desire a ticket which would draw votes from Bleakley, a Catholic.

Acts at Last Moment Members of the ticket, headed by Emmet J. Larkin of Buffalo, candidate for Governor, had been designated by petition filed with Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn several days ago.

The formal declaration was received less than 15 hours before the deadline for such action expired. The party has until Monday to fill the vacancy on the nomination petition.

Whether the vacancy would be filled by placing the name of Bleakley in place of that of Larkin was discussed on Capitol Hill today.

Whether the radio priest directs his New York followers to do so or not, observers predict that Coughlin's action will aid the Republican forces. However, they point out, by accentuating the religious question, Father Coughlin may have to take responsibility for stirring up ugly racial issues in the campaign.

Members of the Union Party State ticket, in addition to Larkin, were Julian V. Carabba, Brooklyn, for Lieut. Governor; Copley Clarke, New York City, for Comptroller; Sidney Kansas, New York City, for Attorney General; and Andrew Byrne, Brooklyn, for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Two candidates for representatives-at-large also withdrew. They were Kathleen McCarthy, Buffalo, and Edward T. Curran, of New York City.

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Candidate Broadcasts Message to Youth on '36 Issues

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, in a coast to coast radio broadcast last night challenged the Rev. Father Charles Coughlin to appear publicly in the Detroit Olympic Stadium on Oct. 27 to answer the Communist standard bearer's charge that the radio priest is preparing a fascist attack on American democracy.

Addressing the youth of the nation over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co., Browder said the American Youth Congress "is one of the guarantees that Gerald K. Smith and his type of fascist demagogue will find it very difficult to enroll our young people as the storm troops of reaction."

"I accuse Father Coughlin, the man behind Gerald K. Smith, of conspiring with William Randolph Hearst to prepare a fascist attack on American democracy," Browder

declared. "I hereby challenge Father Coughlin to come up to the platform of the Olympic Stadium in his own city of Detroit, when I speak there on Oct. 27, and answer our charges."

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Haywood on Chicago Ballot For South Side

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Harry Haywood, prominent Negro Communist candidate for Congress on the South Side, will be on the ballot in the November elections.

Attempts of the Kelly-Nash Democratic machine to void his nominating petitions failed as the decision of the Election Board to accept the signatures. The Communist Party showed that objections to the petitions by William Flannery, a police department engineer and a Democratic precinct captain, were not justified.

Flannery, who admitted on cross-examination that he didn't even know what color paper the petitions were printed on, is believed to be a representative for Democratic higher-ups who feared to risk their names in such an affair. He said he had seen one page of the petition and found a forged name. On that basis he assumed that the rest were also forgeries.

Haywood is running in the first congressional district against Congressman Arthur H. Mitchell of the Democratic machine and Oscar DePriest, former Republican representative. The Communist Party expects him to roll up a large vote in this predominantly Negro section

Put Illinois on the Ballot

AN EDITORIAL

The fight to place the Communist Party on the ballot in Illinois is not over, despite the ruling of the election commission. The National Election Campaign Committee has decided to appeal this case to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A sum of \$2,000 will be necessary for this appeal. The urgent call of Earl Browder did not include this expense, which must be met at once. This means that in addition to the scheduled broadcast expenditures, the national tours, the literature—all of which were mentioned in our Presidential candidate's statement in the Daily Worker on Thursday—an added \$2,000 must be raised.

Every reader of the Daily Worker is urged to help meet this immediate need without delay. Rush your dollar bills at once to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

14,000 Attendance Goal for Browder Cleveland Meeting Sunday

Pledge to Jam Detroit Arena At Oct. 27 Rally

Standard Bearer to Speak in Newark and Philadelphia

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Ohio workers, liberals, and progressives focused their attention today on Cleveland's Public Auditorium, where Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, speaks on Sunday.

The meeting begins at 2 P.M., bringing to a climax the most intense advertising campaign in the history of Ohio's Communist Party. Radio programs, billboards, leaflets, posters, placards, street car cards have been used extensively.

As a result, widespread interest has been aroused in the Browder meeting, with indications that the goal of 14,000 attendance will be reached. A. R. Onda and Ben Atkins, Communist candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, will be among the speakers. The program will include music, mass singing, and dramatic sketches.

HUGE HALL IN DETROIT HIRED FOR C. P. RALLY

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Two hundred active members of the Communist Party met yesterday and pledged to fill the Olympia arena, seating 15,500, for the rally Oct. 27, featuring Earl Browder, James W. Ford, and Waldo Frank as speakers.

This goal in open-shop Michigan, William Weinstone, state secretary of the Party, said, puts before the party its "greatest undertaking in its history."

BALLOT STRUGGLE ON MEETING PROGRAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A report on the latest developments in the Communist Party's struggle to get on the ballot, in the face of violent Hearst opposition, will be given at the open meeting Tuesday at People's Auditorium, 2457 Chicago Ave.

PHILADELPHIA GETS READY FOR BROWDER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—An I.W.O. band, a New Theatre pageant, acrobatic stunts, Negro singers, a mass chorus—these are but part of the big program being prepared for the Earl Browder mass meeting Oct. 16 in Market Street Arena at 8 p. m. This is to be the Communist candidate's only appearance in this city.

A series of radio talks has also been started to augment the Communist campaign. M. Erllichman of WJLB, Oct. 9; on Oct. 14, Norris Wood will discuss "How the People of Philadelphia Can Win Better Living Conditions." The other speakers, all of whom will broadcast over WIP, are Frank Hellman, talking Oct. 19 on "Why Trade Unionists Should Vote Communist," Carl Reeve, Oct. 28 on "An Answer to the Pennsylvania Liberty League," Mother Bloor, Oct. 30 on "Women in the 1936 Elections," and Pat Toohy on Nov. 2, "The Meaning of Communism."

BROWDER IN NEWARK NEXT SATURDAY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9.—A parade of escort is being prepared by the Communist Campaign Committee for Earl Browder, following his arrival at Penn Station, Oct. 17 at 5 p. m. for his address at Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Local candidates will speak on the same program.

From 10:30 to 10:45 p. m., Browder will broadcast over WNEW.

COLUMBUS RALLY SET FOR SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 9.—"The Fight Against Fascist Tendencies in Ohio" will be the general topic of a rally in Ivanoff Hall, 1899 1/2 So. Parsons Ave., at 2:30 P. M., Sunday. Speakers include W. C. Sandberg, Communist candidate for Congressman - at - Large; Andrew Onda, Communist candidate for Governor; and Ben Atkins, Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

BALTIMORE TO GIVE BROWDER SEND-OFF

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Earl Browder's meeting at 2 P.M., Oct. 18 in the Lyric Theatre will be a send-off for the Communist candidate, who is planning to return to Terre Haute for a rally there on Oct. 19.

LIVING CONDITIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—"How Can the People of Philadelphia Improve Their Living Conditions?" is the topic of a radio address to be given Oct. 14 over WIP by Norris Wood, under the auspices of the Communist State Election Campaign Committee.

FIVE BROADCASTS PLANNED IN NEW YORK

Election issues facing New York youth will be discussed by John Little, state executive secretary of the Young Communist League, in a broadcast over five New York state stations at 11 P.M., Oct. 19.

The broadcast will be carried by WEAU, New York; WNYC, Syracuse; WJAM, Rochester; WABY, Albany; and WBN, Buffalo.

HEALY TO BROADCAST IN FRISCO, OCT. 16

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Veron Healy, candidate for Congress from the First District, will speak over KROW from 6:45 to 7 P.M., Oct. 16, discussing state and national election issues.

John D. in Florida

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., arrived here on a special train today to stay at his estate "The Casements."

Men and Women of Many Nations Tend Spanish Wounded Under Fire

Noted British Writer Describes Hospitals on West Front

By T. H. Wintringham
(Special to the Daily Worker)

BARCELONA.—The British Medical unit at Granen, on the Huesca front, when I left it at about 5:45 a. m. this morning, had already received the day's first patient.

Kenneth Sinciar-Loutit, the administrator, stopped typing a report to look at the boy, a civilian medical case of some sort, Kenneth had taken the night shift, with a nurse translator, partly to finish this report, partly I think from an uneasy feeling that he had done his full share of a crowded day's work, having spent half or more of the day showing me the hospital and all its work—and partly his reason may have been that he was desperately anxious that there should be every possible care given to the two most seriously wounded people the unit has yet been able to deal with.

I will describe these two cases in the medical terms given me:

Woman of 66, from Tardienta; severely lacerated tibial fibula and patella; amputation above the knee, right leg amputation of large toe, minor abrasions, left leg.

Boy of 16, from Tardienta; shot through abdomen; laparotomy performed, perforation of small intestine repaired.

SURGICAL ACHIEVEMENT

While these two cases, brought in between 4 and 5 p. m., had been going through the main operating "theatre"—a small room in this vast Spanish barn of a house which had once been a dressing room for the owner—there was a succession of minor cases for the second operating table, placed in what was probably the boudoir of the senora; two cases of multiple shrapnel injuries, including the excision of four wounds in each case, smaller "shrapnel" injuries, a head wound, and a bullet wound in the foot.

I hope I have got the medical terms right, for I hope doctors will read this and agree that to carry out operations of this importance in a field hospital improvised ten days before is a very considerable technical achievement. The operations mentioned were successful "from a theatre point of view"; that is to say, the patients got a good fighting chance of living. Others almost equally difficult, done earlier, have proved entirely successful.

MIRACLES ON FIELD

Tardienta is not on the direct front of our hospital, but seriously wounded people, army or civilian, are increasingly being brought across to the Sanitaria Inglesa. The other alternatives for them are to be carried over 300 kilometers of bad road back to Barcelona, or else to be treated in the field dressing stations where Spanish surgeons who are beyond question some of the best trained in the world—are performing miracles, operating on

All Madrid Mobilizes

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a ring with a wide break in it, however, for the East is clear over a wide arc.

But the siege of Madrid has started and it cannot end until the fascists have taken the capital or have been stopped definitely and completely.

There is no despair. The situation may hardly be called one of alarm.

UNION PLAN ADOPTED

Formation of the Emergency Defense Committee was effected at the request of the trades union organizations as a means of putting the last ounce of strength into the fight.

The committee announced its own institution in a manifesto that warned men, women and children that there must be iron discipline behind the lines.

In its manifesto the committee said that its formation should not be regarded as reason for alarm. It continued:

"DEATH BEFORE RETREAT"

"The hour of the test has arrived. It is no longer 'They Shall Not Pass.' It must be 'Death Before Retreat!' Defenders of Liberty, the mothers of the fallen, demand vengeance for their children. You cannot fail them because you represent the people and because you are Spaniards!"

News of the fall of Oviedo in the North, or of some other victory, would put new heart into men who say they are ready to die to keep out the fascist attackers.

League for Southern Labor Scores Arrest Of 2 in Textile Strike

A protest against the arrest of a Federal labor conciliator and a union organizer in Union, S. C., was sent to Sheriff J. G. Faucett of that city yesterday by the League for Southern Labor.

The League called the arrest of the two men at the Monarch Textile Mills an infringement of civil rights.

WORKERS' MILITIA ON THE HUESCA FRONT

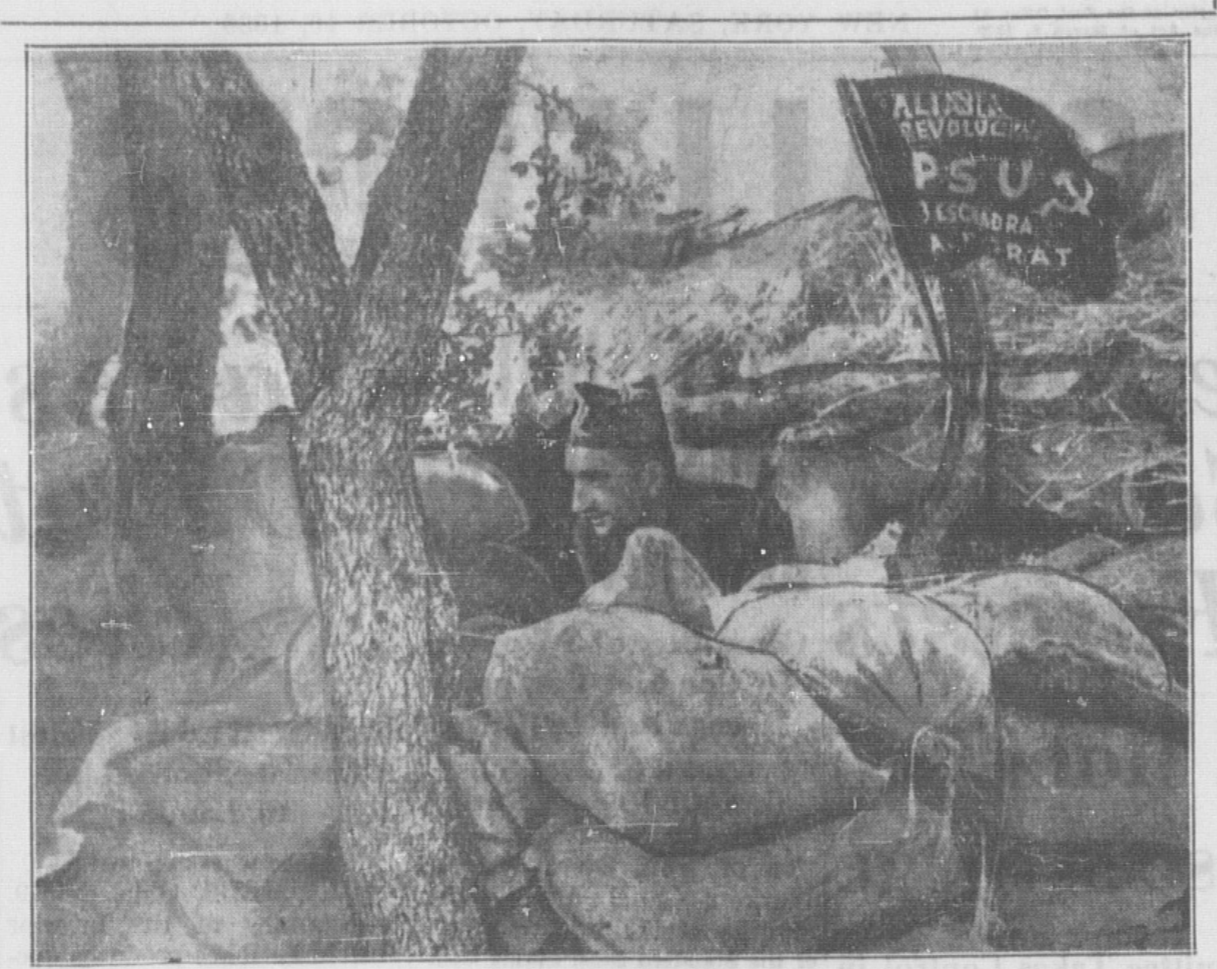


Photo shows a dugout of the militiamen of the United Socialist Party on the Huesca front in the fight against fascism.

men lying on stretchers under conditions and difficulties that are sometimes appalling.

Kenneth took me up during the morning to our advanced post at Pompinella. A mile or two after we left Granen in a light, well-sprung ambulance the town of Huesca came in sight and we drove straight towards it until we could count every window in the nearer houses.

At Pompinella the surgeon at the field dressing station reported that there were no cases and that we were too late for a meal, so we ate in the kitchen of the local infantry headquarters. There one of the best cooks in Spain, a man always singing and always writing long letters to the Jewish press, scattering his appeals between Warsaw and San Francisco, welcomed us with full plates and the only English words he knows: "eat your bloody breakfast."

REAL COMRADESHIP

This was clearly an old joke, and the three or four Spaniards in the kitchen appreciated old jokes. One tried to rival the cook, telling us that he too was "spingling Ingling" (speaking English) and succeeded in getting his pipe filled. These welcomes and the talk in four languages, all inefficient, made me bone-certain that here, 800 to 900 yards from the rebel machine guns, there was the real understanding and close comradeship that mutual trust and liking gives; our drivers and stretcher-bearers, of whom there are almost always two

at this advanced post, had become fully part of the splendid human effort of this army in overall, an army made in a few weeks and continually advancing against considerably superior armament.

THE THAELMANN SQUAD

To see the whole thing we went with a German lad from the *Grupo Thaelmann* across fields where machine-guns tried to snipe us with six-round bursts—a most inefficient proceeding, and one blandly ignored by a Spaniard carrying half a hundredweight of fruit and tomatoes up to the front line, who laughed to see the careful English and Germans lying in a hollow waiting for the machine-guns to get bored—and we dropped into an irrigation ditch to reach the front line of the first century, first column.

There I was told by a boy in shorts that the value of the British unit could not properly be understood by anyone except those fighting in front of it; he would himself write a letter to the British press about it. He will, and I will follow it.

From this position two of our driver-bearers had to take back to the ambulance, three days ago, a badly wounded man. They carried him on a stretcher down the irrigation ditch and began to cross a field. At once the rebels brought every rifle they've got to bear, although for four hours previously there had been no firing at all on the militia crossing this field singly

and in small groups to and from the trenches.

These two English boys, Prager of Manchester and tall Farr from London, were sensible and took cover; but they said ruefully when it was all over that the Spaniard on the stretcher shrieked with laughter at their caution and the careful way they put his stretcher down behind an old trench parapet. Kenneth had to make it very clear that it was their job to become the oldest inhabitants locally; they must not mind amusing the troops.

INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY

Back at the hospital we found the rush from Tardienta in full flow, the smell of ether, the steaming high-pressure sterilizing tins, the electric torches and petrol flares being overhauled in case the electricity supply failed, and the stretcher bearers moving very slowly up the wide shallow stairs.

At supper that night the English came in slowly and in groups of three or four, relieving each other. There were never so many at the table together and when I took a census we were sitting in this order: the "Negus" (an unusually dark Spaniard who is the beloved buffalo of the unit), two Spanish stretcher-bearers, a Scot, a German, a Welsh girl, two German girls (doctor and patient), Pole, English, Australian, Catalan, myself, Welsh, two English, a Hindu doctor, Spanish, English.

There is a good deal in this idea of international solidarity.

Brann May Demand Maine Vote Recount

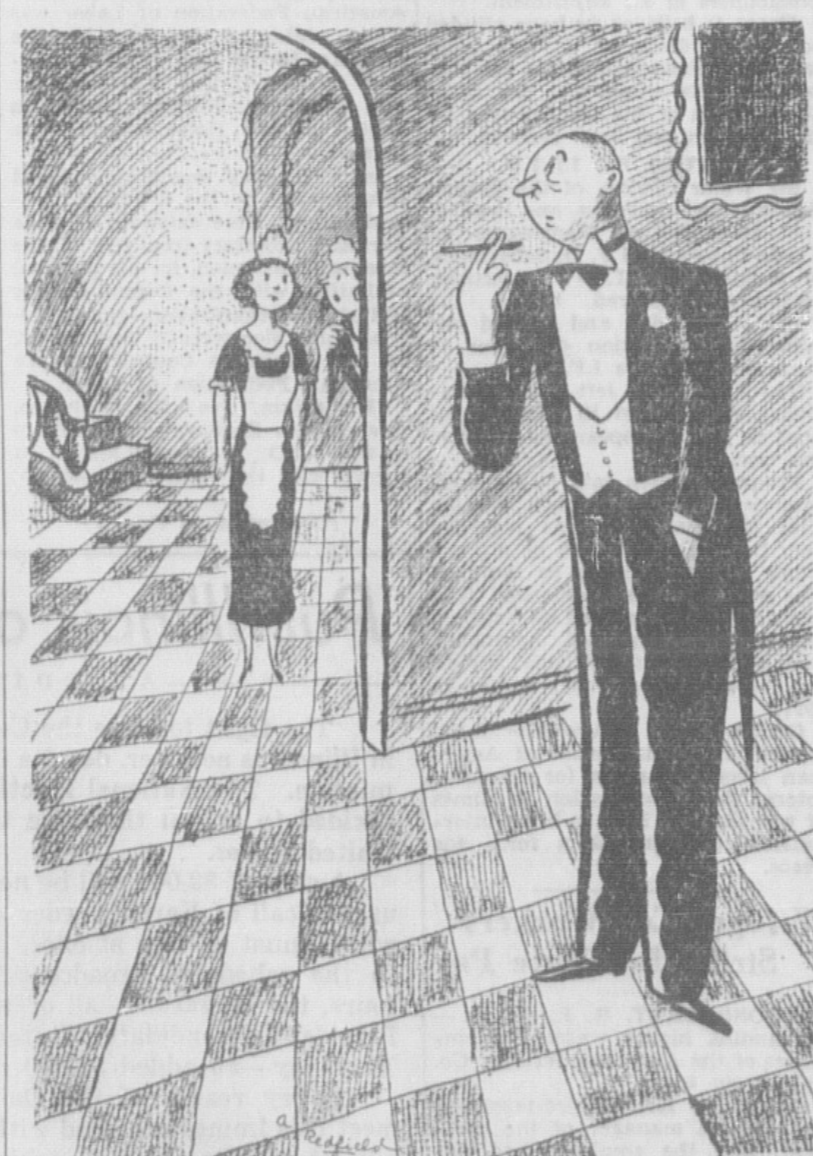
AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 9 (UP)—Asserting that the official tabulation in the U. S. Senatorial election had cut his Republican opponent's margin to approximately 4,600, Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, announced today that he would begin inspection next week of all ballots cast in the recent "barometer" election.

Carolina Troops Ordered Withdrawn

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 9.—Governor Olin Johnston today ordered national guardsmen withdrawn from Monarch Mill Village, in Union County, where they have been stationed for several days during a textile strike.

The Governor said that he was "advised by the sheriff that Union County was quiet and peaceful."

The Ruling Clawss —by Redfield



"Personally I think he smells worse than the gas-hombs he manufactures!"

Fascist Group Used W.P.A. Supplies

Eldred Issued 'General Orders' on WPA Stationery

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Orders" discovered by the Daily Worker were signed "By Order, Hubert W. Eldred, Commanding Veterans Reserve Corps." The blanks, addressed to "Commanding Officer, State of—" urged that the party address "Start enrolling at once following units numbered as follows, etc., etc."

Another document signed by Eldred was headed "Veterans Attention." It called for the formation of a post of the American Legion and set the date and place of the organization meeting as Sept. 4 in Room 307, 7 Hubert Street, New York City.

George U. Harvey, red-baiting Republican Queens Borough president, who was offered the Queens command of the fascist corps, was not available yesterday for comment.

LIBERTY LEAGUE TIES

Mrs. Mabel Jacques Eichel, national director of the Independent Union of American Women, popularly described as the "ladies auxiliary" of the reactionary Liberty League, yesterday admitted that she had been in communication with Eldred.

Speaking from Pittsburgh, she said:

"About two months ago Mr. Eldred wrote me of his plans to enroll veterans in an organization to fight Communism. I am deeply interested in combating Communism but right now I am interested only in the election of Landon and Knox.

Later he and several of his associates came to me with their plans. They presented it as an organization which would simply bring together people they knew and be ready to combat the widespread Communist movement.

Whether an investigation will be undertaken later depends entirely upon the Corps' future conduct, officials said. The Justice Department will act promptly if Federal statutes are violated, it was said.

"Until and unless they do something of the sort, one Justice Department official said, 'all we can do is look into the organization unofficially for our own information. And even such a cursory investigation isn't likely unless we receive complaints.'

Officials said in regard to reports the Corps plans to arm that this is a matter regulated by State rather than Federal legislation. The War Department said the corps could wear any type of uniform it wished even one similar to regular army uniforms, providing the members did not try to pass themselves off as army men.

Action in the case of Eldred was still undecided. Treasury officials said they were "looking into the matter" to see if Eldred had violated Department regulations prohibiting political activity.

Earl Browder Communist Party's Analysis Of Major Issue of the Election

This is the sixth chapter of the life-story of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, by M. J. Olgin, Communist leader and editor of the Morning Freiheit.

By M. J. OLGIN

There are some people who believe that there is little or no danger of fascism in the United States. They speak about the great tradition of democracy in our country. They refer to our institutions which, in their opinion, guarantee against any attempt at introducing fascism.

The Communist Party, with penetrating vision and fearless thinking, is not deceived by appearances. It is true that our country still retains a number of democratic liberties.

Browder, however, together with the Communist Party realizes that these liberties are threatened by reaction which, in this period, assumes the form of fascism.

What are the forces that are threatening American democracy? These are the owners of huge accumulations of wealth, the magnates of Wall Street headed by such exploiters as the du Ponts, Morgan, the United States Steel Trust and a number of other huge trusts—all of them organized in the so-called Liberty League whose aim belies its name. The spokesman for these reactionary forces is the Hearst outfit, an immense propaganda machine to mislead the people.

ROOSEVELT WAVERS

Furthermore, Roosevelt is not really a defense against fascism. Roosevelt wavers. Too many times has he yielded to the demands of Wall Street. Too many times has he failed to defend the interests of the people. Roosevelt did not even have the courage to take up the fight against the Supreme Court of the United States which willfully destroyed the major features of the New Deal. Roosevelt had at his disposal all the legal means to defend the prerogatives of Congress against the encroachments of the nine Supreme Court judges who were not even united on the major questions and often decided by a majority of five to four. Roosevelt yielded meekly.

WALL STREET ROBBERY PROGRAM

Their program is to rob the people of the liberties they now possess and to make their lives still more insecure. These forces would have no labor unions capable of fighting for the interests of the workers, no freedom for those who are opposed to Wall Street, a drastic curb on the right to strike, assemble and picket, a sharp curtailment of the freedom of the press, greatest persecution and oppression of the workers, the Negro people, the foreign-born, the Jews and the others—all under the slogan of defending "Americanism."

They would make of America one armed camp—to secure greater profits for the exploiters. They would plunge this country into war to get bigger markets, more colonies and other advantages for Wall Street. They would squeeze the workers and farmers to death so that a few thousand families may revel in luxury.

These forces are back of the Landon candidacy for the President of the United States under the Republican banner. The Republican convention tried to disguise the reactionary character of the Liberty League program. Landon and his associates, in their election speeches, pose as friends of the people.

BROWDER ON ROOSEVELT

But the fact that they have back of them Wall Street, the reactionary Liberty League and the fascist Hearst shows up through those disguises. Landon and the Republican Party are the main danger in this campaign, says Browder.

But isn't Roosevelt, perhaps, a bulwark against reaction? Browder answers this question in the negative. Roosevelt is no bulwark against reaction.

"Hearst, the Liberty League and the Republican Party (says Browder) have issued the war cry against Roosevelt that the New Deal is socialistic and communistic. That is only their campaign demagoguery. It is addressed to

Browder in Cleveland-- The Voice of Progress

AN EDITORIAL

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, speaks in Cleveland tomorrow afternoon.

This is an event for the Cleveland labor movement and for all progressive-minded residents of that city. It will be Browder's first speech in the Midwest since his arrest in Terre Haute, Ind.

Browder comes to the state which has witnessed some of the biggest industrial struggles of the past few years. He comes as an outstanding representative of the progressive forces of the country, of the party of Socialism, bringing to the people of Ohio a clearest program of unity in the fight against capitalist reaction.

The Communist standard-bearer has just completed an unusually successful speaking trip in New England, where he addressed overflow crowds. There is every reason to believe that Cleveland's welcome will be equally impressive.

Browder will speak in Cleveland's largest hall, Public Auditorium, where less than two months ago the fascist demagogue, Father Coughlin, held forth. This time the voice of progress, of democracy will speak.

It is an opportunity which no progressive should miss.

3 Powers Dodge Soviet Charge

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others the Labor member of Parliament, William Dobbie.

Grandi also tried to refute the charges by both the Soviet and Spanish governments with the argument that most of the war materials shipped to the Spanish fascists from Italy had been sent before the neutrality agreement.

It was agreed finally that Lord Plymouth should send the document to the Italian, German and Portuguese governments, which would duly submit their observations to the committee.

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logical position and that of Norman Thomas, who insists that the immediate issue is Socialism or capitalism, but at the same time preaches a "Socialism" without the social revolution and refuses to help build the Farmer-Labor Party as a barrier against capitalist reaction today.

A big vote for the Communist Presidential ticket of Browder and Ford is the best way of driving this movement forward.

Townsendites Sold Down the River

Townsend Plan supporters in California are urged to vote for the Hearst-Landon ticket.

The urging is made by Dr. Francis Townsend in person.

To the Communist Party, this announcement comes as no surprise. It definitely confirms what the Party has said from the beginning: That William Lemke, so-called Union Party candidate, is merely a stalking horse for Landon.

Dr. Townsend permitted the fascists, Father Coughlin and Rev. Gerald Smith, to drag him at their chariot wheels into the camp of Lemke. Now, when it is impossible to get Lemke on the California ballot, the Lemke managers quite naturally advise for Landon.

A year ago the Communist Party pointed to the danger of the Townsend movements being made into an adjunct of the reactionary Republican Party politicians. By Townsend's moves, that danger is made quite real. These people, seeking old age pensions, are being sold down the river into the camp of the bitterest opponents of any sort of aid for the aged.

A year ago the Communist Party also emphasized that the labor movement, and particularly Labor's Non-Partisan League, could combat that danger by stretching out a hand of fellowship to the Townsend followers, in helping them to fight for genuine old age pensions. This was not done. And, therefore, reaction was greatly helped.

This California development can well stir Communist Party members to continue the good work of winning the Townsendites for the Farmer-Labor Party and for the defeat of Landon. Let that work be speeded forward, especially in California.

More Blood On the Sugar

There is more blood on the sugar.

Col. Batista, the Cuban butcher for the American sugar trusts, has instituted a new reign of terror against all in this island empire of Wall Street who refuse to knuckle down to the American rulers.

Butcher Batista needs no pretexts for his deeds. But he has found one to increase his murders. Recently El Pais, Havana newspaper plant, was blown up. Communists and other anti-imperialists—without the slightest proof—were blamed.

Blas Roca, secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba, in a stirring appeal to Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., declared:

"I appeal to you to make it known to the American public and to the whole world that neither the Communist Party nor any of its members have taken part, directly or indirectly, in the terrorist assault on El Pais, and we were the first energetically to condemn this act."

Is Batista justified in claiming that the U. S. State Department understands and approves his wholesale slaughters?

The murder of Cuban anti-imperialists must stop! Let the State Department in Washington hear the angry protests of Americans who demand an end to the outrages committed by the sugar trust's Gunman No. 1—Col. Batista. All support must be given to the labor and progressive movement of Cuba fighting against domination of their country by the American imperialist corporations and their hired Cuban gangsters in uniform.

Release the Large Fund for the Unemployed

This month the organized unemployed, through their Workers Alliance, are carrying their demands to Washington. They want a minimum of 40 cents per hour on all WPA work. They want a 20 per cent wage rise all along the line. They insist on the release of the large fund for relief lying in the Federal treasury and which could put 1,000,000 more unemployed men and women to work on WPA projects. They demand an end of the abuses on WPA.

Communist Party members can give the fullest support to such demands. They can throw themselves wholeheartedly into the fight, to strengthen the determination of the Workers Alliance to carry through its policies and program. A far better battle must be put up by the Alliance than the retreat which was sounded in New Jersey.

As for New York: Can the unemployed be satisfied with the present inadequate work and direct relief? Can they, on the other hand, permit Bleakley and his backers to put through their starvation program? The answer is decidedly NO. And that answer can be made effective by a large vote for the Communist Party candidates: Robert Minor for Governor and I. Amter for President of the Board of Aldermen.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

How far the recent raids on the Fascist Croix de Feu in France will go in impeding the plot for an uprising on the Spanish border late this fall is yet to be seen.

The Blum government moves entirely too slowly. In fact, it was only after the severest pressure of the Co-ordination Committee of the Communist and Socialist Parties that the Socialist Premier acted at all.

A Fascist victory in Spain will of necessity have its most instant and violent repercussions in France. Without waiting, the French Fascists have been actively preparing. The French Hitlerites consider Gen. Franco's tactics as most suitable for their ends. For that reason they have been tightening their grip on French Morocco.

Despite the belated removal of Governor Peyrouton, the French officers have been openly recruiting Moroccan troops for a march on Paris. The "Hell Hitler" salute is becoming more popular among these French militarists in Morocco than the usual army salute. French and German financial interests are literally pouring money into French Morocco, somewhat like Juan March did into Spanish Morocco before General Franco struck.

Reliable reports from London report: "It must be stated that today, not only in Morocco but elsewhere, indications that a similar putsch from the Right (to that in Spain) is contemplated during this autumn are at least as numerous. To declare on the strength of these indications—which in the Spanish case prevailed—that a Right attack on the French democracy is an inevitable event before Christmas would be premature."

The Communist Party of France has repeatedly revealed that money is flowing in torrents from the Nazi Brown House in Munich into the Croix de Feu for such an uprising. Arms are being shipped from Switzerland and Germany to the French Fascists. L'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party of France, has printed proof of more than a hundred instances of arms caches by the Fascists.

But is the Blum government to fall to heed the Communist warnings and allow the Fascists to continue their plottings without more drastic action? Should Madrid fall, it would seal the certainty of the French fascists, with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, taking every risk to unleash their bloody plans for a coup at the earliest possible moment.

Fascist conspiracies and Civil War plans would be dangerous enough, but the actions of some of the Radical-Socialist Ministers in the Blum government, if continued, become the greatest threat of all.

L'Humanite points to the worst example of all. The Minister of the Navy, M. Gasnier-Duparc, Radical-Socialist, who often expressed his warm adherence to democracy, in the latter part of September appointed Admiral Darlan—a notorious Fascist—as chief of the French Admiralty. In short, the French navy command was placed in the hands of a Fascist by a Radical-Socialist ostensibly cooperating with the Blum government!

Though written before the raids on the Croix de Feu the following warning of Jacques Duclos, in the name of the Communist Party of France, still holds true:

The example of the Spanish rebels and the complicity from which they are benefiting can only encourage the men of Feb. 6th, for whom the terrorist attack at Vienne, which cost the life of the Young Communist Daniel Llace, is only a sort of prelude to actions on a larger scale.

"It is inadmissible that La Roque and Doriot, who are preparing the coup, should be able to continue their criminal propaganda, and we can understand why the crowds are beginning to shout once more: 'La Roque in Prison!'"

"The fascist leagues, even though camouflaged, must be dissolved. That is what is desired by the people. And if the government does not dispose of the legal means to make harmless those who are dreaming of doing in France what Franco and Mola are doing in Spain, let it ask for them from Parliament, let it ask also for legal arms, if need be, to put an end to the abominable campaigns inspired by Hitlerism which are being carried on by certain papers such as Le Jour, L'Action Francaise, L'Ami du Peuple, etc."

"Marcel Gitton had occasion to stress (in the Co-ordination Committee meeting) on the inadmissible policy of certain fascist officers, who, by hunting down soldiers loyal to the Republic, seem to have adopted the watchword of sabotaging national defense through sympathy for Hitlerism, as is also being done by certain industrialists working for the ministry of war, who are sabotaging production."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: What has been the position of the Soviet Union on "non-intervention" in Spain?

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ANSWER: From the beginning the Soviet Government looked upon any "neutrality" agreement towards Spain with great misgivings, knowing that the fascist countries—Germany, Italy and Portugal—would use any such pact as a screen for giving aid to the Spanish fascists.

The hasty and ill-considered action of Premier Leon Blum of France, however, made it necessary for the Soviet Government to give the plan a trial. Blum raised the question of neutrality soon after the civil war broke out through notes to all interested powers. Germany and Italy did not reply for some time using the pretext that their position could not be determined until the Soviet Government had agreed to the neutrality proposals.

As a result, the fascists tried to put the Soviet Government in the position of responsibility for the failure of neutrality and the excuse for their own open support to the Spanish fascists. To forestall this maneuver, the Soviet Government agreed to Premier Blum's proposals.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party in France raised the slogan of "arms and airplanes to Spain," criticizing Premier Blum's precipitate action and the duplicity of the fascist signatories.

When the violations reached outrageous proportions, the Soviet Government most recently sent a note to all powers in the Non-Intervention Committee accusing Germany, Portugal and Italy of violating the agreement and stating that the Soviets would consider the pact void if the violations continued.

The Soviet Government could not take single-handed action on this question. Had the anti-fascist movement in France and Great Britain been powerful enough to reverse the position of their governments, adequate measures would early have been taken to aid the Spanish Government. This is now the main task before those workers in democratic countries, especially France, Great Britain and the United States, who oppose the neutrality agreement because it has in practice meant a blockade of Spain rather than "non-intervention."

LET LABOR STRIKE A BLOW By Ellis



An Answer to Monsignor Sheen

By Louis F. Budenz

Monsignor F. J. Sheen of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., has denied Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, the right to explain Communism to the students of the Catholic University. Nevertheless, while denying the Communist standard bearer this privilege, he continues his own attacks on the Communists.

What does he say in his latest statement? "We must go down to the poor and unemployed," he says, "and build up as strong a Christian proletariat as Communists would a Communist proletariat. The Communists are right in their protest against injustices but wrong in advocating violence. Communism leaves nothing to the soul of man but hate."

By that statement Mgr. Sheen admits that the Communists have taken up, before all other forces, the fight for the poor and the unemployed. That is correct. But the Communist Party has done more than that. It has persistently and consistently sought for a united front of all organizations of the workers and farmers and other sections of the people who really mean to fight for democratic rights and against capitalist injustices. It holds out the hand of fellowship to the Catholic masses and says: "Let us join in battle against the dark forces of fascism, which are destroying our trade unions and our civil liberties."

WHY NO WARNING?

Why does not Mgr. Sheen, in the fight against injustices," call attention to the danger facing all the workers of America—all the poor and the unemployed—in the slimy propaganda of William Randolph Hearst? Why does he not point to the combination of the most reactionary capitalist forces, to bring about the starvation of the unemployed? In that group are now aligned Al Smith and John J. Raskop, the latter of whom was appointed to a committee by the very National Catechetical Congress which Mgr. Sheen was addressing.

The chief enemy of the Catholic workers of America, as of the other workers, is the reactionary combine represented by the American Liberty League, Hearst and the Republican Party. Mgr. Sheen does no service to the Catholic workers in avoiding an attack upon these real enemies of the working people. But the Communists, Mgr. Sheen says, advocate violence. What justification is there for such a statement? Does he mean by "violence," international war? Is it not the Communist Parties of the world who are in the forefront of the battle for international peace? Is

it not the Communist International which has made the struggle for peace a chief item in its program? Is it not the Soviet Union which, in these days in Spain, has taken the lead in enunciating a policy that would forward peace and democracy, in contrast to the unscrupulous war-making and intervention of the dark fascist powers?

WHY NO ATTACK ON NAZIS?

The Communist Party today is the sole force which consistently fights for a policy of peace. To advance that cause, it is willing to join hands with all groups and forces which will take a similar road. What has Mgr. Sheen to say to that, faced as he is by the mad



LOUIS F. BUDENZ

war-mongering of the bloody Nazi regime, at Nuremberg? Why does he not level his attacks at these mad Nazis, who have destroyed freedom of worship for the Catholic people of Germany.

As to violence within America, who has been guilty of that? Has it been the Communists? Or has it been the murderous pro-fascist organizations represented by the Black Legion? They are pledged above all to fight Communism, also, but in that fight they plot the subjugation of all the working people.

Where has more despicable violence been revealed than in the hearings of the LaFollette Committee on Civil Liberties and in the reports of the Nye Munitions Committee? Here is violence, for filthy gain, against the working people.

The Communist Party, Mgr. Sheen, does not stand for terrorism or violence. The resolution adopted by the Ninth Party Convention of the Party is clear on that point; it would be well for every Catholic worker and woman to read it carefully. The Communist Party

is a revolutionary party, carrying forward today the traditions of 1776 and 1861. Does Mgr. Sheen mean to say that he is opposed to what took place in 1776? Does he mean to say that he is against the stand of Abraham Lincoln for the freeing of the chattel slaves in the Civil War? There were plenty men of the cloth who said the same things about Lincoln that Sheen says about the Communists.

THE REAL TERRORISTS

If Mgr. Sheen in reality wishes to combat violence in American life, let him direct his fire at the real terrorists, the forces of dark capitalist reaction. They will oppose any real fight against injustice by the common people, with force, which is their law.

Finally, Mgr. Sheen contends that "Communism leaves nothing in the soul of man but hate." Is that in reality all that he knows of the Communist objective and Communist achievements? It would be well for him to study what Beatrice and Sidney Webb have written of the triumph of Socialism in the Soviet Union. It would be well for him to study the other facts on the great achievements for the common people there. Communism in the Soviet Union has given to the worker a dignity that he never had before. It has brought together in one socialist nation, more than one hundred nationalities, living at peace with each other, working for the common good. It has brought education, building up the school systems and the institutions of higher education. It has established care for the children that no other nation equals. Does all this flow from "hate"? Do all of these magnificent accomplishments for the happiness and welfare of the people breed "hate" in their minds and hearts? What nonsense!

It is capitalism, based on the exploitation of the many by the few, that breeds the deepest hate and debases man. It is the mad dog stage of capitalism, fascist reaction, which comes out openly with its bloody oppression of the people and its wild cry for mass slaughter.

If Mgr. Sheen is to engage in any fight against injustice, he should learn this primer lesson in things as they are.

We repeat what we have said before to Mgr. Sheen: Permit Earl Browder, the outstanding representative of the Communist Party in the United States to speak at the Catholic University. He is the best qualified person to state the position of the Communist Party. There, face to face, you can then question him and also express such differences as you may have with the Communist Party. That is the fair way to face this question.

The Predicament of Mr. Citrine

By Theodore Repard

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress—the Bill Green of Great Britain—is having a tough time convincing William Randolph Hearst that he doesn't love him.

Consider poor Citrine's predicament.

On Thursday, two days ago, Citrine speaks at a meeting in the Manhattan Opera House in which he denounces Hearst as a menace to democracy, as a salesman of fascism, as an ally of the Spanish fascists.

On the very next morning, Hearst's pet property, the New York American, runs an editorial headed: "British Labor Is Loyal."

LOYAL TO WHOM?

Loyal to Hearst or to Citrine? Loyal to both, so it turns out, for in this editorial, Hearst heartily congratulates the leaders of the British Trades Union Congress and the Labor Party for rejecting the application for affiliation of the British Communist Party. It was

Citrine who did his best to make that rejection possible. It was Citrine who spent the best part of his speech at the recent Trades Union Congress denouncing Communism, the Soviet Union and a lot of other things that never get a pat from a Hearst editorial.

From another angle, Citrine ought to be embarrassed.

In his Thursday night speech, Citrine told how much he adored "the most democratic government Spain ever had." He wants the Spanish government to win, says he.

WORKING CLASS DEMOCRACY

First, there are two Communists in that Spanish government. Maybe the British Trades Union Congress and the British Labor Party would be a little more democratic—working class democracy, we mean—if a few Communists were admitted into them too!

Secondly, Hearst hates the Spanish Government. His hired hands are ordered to slander and defoul "the most democratic government

Spain ever had" day in, day out, from the news pages to the editorial pages.

How does it happen that the "patriotic loyalty and constructive citizenship" of men like Citrine are lauded in the New York American although Citrine pleads that he doesn't like Hearst one little bit?

THE ANSWER

The answer is: because Citrine is rabidly anti-Communist and so is Hearst. Because Citrine contents himself with vague and meaningless generalities about supporting Spain while at the same time he supports that fake "neutrality" agreement. Hearst likes that too.

Hearst knows his friends. And Citrine will be his friend so long as his policies play into the hands of the fascists, including Hearst. That fine speech at Manhattan Opera House isn't enough! A fascist leech like Hearst won't be shaken off your tail until you take real actions to stop the fascist assistance to the worst enemies of "the most democratic government Spain ever had."

Lady Nancy Astor Hands Out Advice

English Peer Blames Fascism on Youth of World, Tells Students to Shun Politics—Be Good Boys and Girls, "Go Out for Football"

By Ethel Bloomington

The visiting personage is with us again. This time it is the illustrious Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the British House of Commons. She came to these shores two weeks ago, but not until this week did she merit mention. As usual she took to giving advice. We pass it on.

To a group of University of Virginia students she said: "Stick to your work whatever it is and stay out of politics. Politics is a dreary thing and youth needs action and excitement. Look what youth in politics has done for Europe. Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini are all the result of Europe's youth taking a hand in the political affairs."

Lady Astor urged the student group to go out for athletic teams instead.

"Go out for your football team," she said, "and when you play football be sure it is good football."

Interested in Votes But Not Wages

Lady Astor has an honorable history of active suffragette work. But like many feminists of her generation—and we do not overlook their importance—she did not see the oppression of women as a part of the political structure. She was interested in the vote; but the right of women to equal wages as well as equal franchise did not concern her.

Today she is equally blind. She advises a college group to stick to their work and stay out of politics. What work? What politics? How is one separated from the other?

Doesn't she realize that more and more women and more and more young people are not only interested in the vote and in work but in how to make that vote bring about a change in working conditions?

As to politics being dreary—we're afraid that Lady Astor underestimates the intelligence of her listeners. Or perhaps she has never visited the campaign headquarters of the Communist Party during election time, or taken a peek in at the local Labor Party offices while the fight is on.

Youth's Cry: Change the World

Young people, eager young people, alert, intelligent, the best of their generation, are devoting themselves to changing the world without thought of personal gain.

Passing out leaflets, speaking on corners, editing neighborhood newspapers, contacting the men and women living in the same block or around the corner, thinking, working, doing, football seems a senseless equivalent to a normal sports fan.

As to what she thinks youth in politics has done for Europe—we don't like her irrational lumping of Communism, Hitler and Mussolini. Lady Astor should know better—and does. In the Soviet Union this generation have found a new life, a new niche in society for themselves.

Lady Astor should either tell the truth about youth or quit politics herself.

Women of 1936

Ann Rivington

I have been writing occasional notes in and outside of the column about the Mother Bloor Section of the Communist Election Campaign Fund. In the last two days, response has been so fine in both money and ideas, that I must spend the whole column telling you about it.

At the last accounting, we had \$38.80, and I was feeling a little low, as you may remember, because money came in no faster.

Now listen to this: We have \$5 from a woman in some government educational position—I can't say where or what. One dollar comes from a male admirer of Mother Bloor. \$5.10 from Sonia Airoff, \$5 from a woman librarian, \$5 from Fannie, \$10 from Lydia Gibson. The total is \$69.90, and at this rate we'll hit the hundred mark pretty soon.

The interesting thing about all this is the stories from women telling how they have raised the money.

Advantages of A Large Family

Fannie said she collected it from relatives. She has a large family. She started with fifty cents of her own, and every time she spoke to a sister or cousin or aunt, she asked for a contribution. Pretty soon the \$5 was all together. Fannie asked for Dimitroff's "Letters From Prison"—and got it.

Sonia Airoff collected her \$5.10 at a little gathering in a friend's home—a wedding celebration—I think she said. "But it's easy," she told me. "Anybody goes to little gatherings and parties sometimes. I just told them all what the Communist Party was fighting for, and everybody was ready to chip in a little."

One of the anonymous donors said hers was collected from the food budget. "You see," she said, "I always budget my meals. Well, for the last month I've been including the Mother Bloor Fund in the budget. For every meal, I substitute some item that costs five or ten cents less than the one I think of first. You'd be surprised how it mounts up. And the family doesn't even know the difference."

And now speaking of the prizes, I understand they've run out of Dimitroff's book, which is too bad, since it's a fine book to have, and the inscription on the fly-leaf is inspiring enough to make anybody happy: "Presented to _____ for Active Work in the 1936 Communist Election Campaign," signed by William Z. Foster, Earl Browder and James W. Ford. You see, I know all about it, because I have one myself now.

Prefer Picture To Book

But the picture is, to me, even better than the book. (I have one of these too, since these last few days brought our total up so high.) It's a large folder, with beautiful photographs of Browder and Ford, and the same inscription. I'm going to take mine home tonight, and put it in the place of honor on the mantelpiece. Those of you who have not yet sent in your five dollars, will get the folder when we get your money—provided you mention that you want it.

And now, speaking of the election campaign, I want to call your attention to the fact that Grace Hutchins, candidate for State Comptroller on the Communist ticket in New York, is going to talk over the air next Monday, October 12. She will speak from 11 to 11:15 in the evening. Her subject will be "Communism: Is 20th Century Americanism?" She can be heard over Stations W.E.A.F., W.A.B.Y., W.S.Y.R., W.H.A.M., W.B.E.N., W.E.B.R.

Here is a fine opportunity to call together all your women friends—and men friends too, for that matter, at your own house or the house of some friend, and have a radio party, drinking tea or something and listening in. Afterwards, you can talk over the speech. And don't forget to bring up the Mother Bloor Fund as a topic of conversation, and raise some money to help in the women's fight against reaction.

Short Cuts

Two teaspoons of orange juice and a little grated orange rind added to fudge while cooking will give it a delicious flavor.

Water added to fruit punch weakens the flavor. So add tea. This will change the flavor but slightly. According to some it improves.

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In "Gypsies"

Lala Chernaya who plays a leading role in the Soviet film "Gypsies," now playing at the Roosevelt Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.



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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Shirley 'Dimples' Temple



Frank Morgan is now playing Shirley Temple's screen daddy in the little girl's latest picture at the Roxy Theatre, "Dimples."

A Little Theatre on the Hill In Its Moment of Greatness

When a Play Came to Town That Swept Through the Minds of Men Like a Clean, Sharp Northwest Wind

By Charles E. Dexter

The little playhouse on the hill is empty today. It is a haphazard little building of wood, standing on bamboo piles where the hill veers sharply up to the sky. A rustic gate before it, a winding path where irises grow... an eucalyptus that sweeps the sky; and below the hill, like a sky-blue Persian rug seen through a veil of tears, the haze-hung sea.

The little theatre has a little stage, a little auditorium. The benches lie outside in the sun and mist until a troupe of players comes along. Then, rehearsals begin, the velvet cyclorama is hung, the little dressing rooms upstairs hum with low-pitched voices. Although this is far away and over the horizon from Broadway...

Police was waked out of bed. The Legion was mobilized. A raid was promised on the little theatre on the hill if the second performance of this shameful bill was permitted. ... a show is coming to town.

Two years ago the little playhouse was untenanted because times were bad and men had little imagination. You could see a picture down in the town for a 25-cent piece of silver; and it had cost you twice as much to witness a pretty bad show about a hearth and a cricket, produced by a sentimental old trouper, six months before. That had been the last show in the little playhouse on the hill.

Then Came Lefty

And then came "Waiting for Lefty." When someone mentioned the fact that "Waiting for Lefty" might open the little playhouse in the spring, the townspeople were mildly interested as townspeople are always mildly interested in gossip. But when Ward Ross was said to be connected with it, interest surged to the boiling point. He was a Red, a communist, it was said. "Waiting for Lefty" must be a Communist play. It must therefore be full of propaganda. And who wanted propaganda to invade the peaceful little town by the sea?

He did his duty. The play was cleaned of profanity. The Russian picture was not run. The town council came to the night performance, saw, heard and capitulated, for three of the five had been working men before they became shopkeepers. And "Waiting for Lefty" left the little town by the sea, with glory in its trail and a throbbing pulsating memory of a vital force, a desire, a demand, a will that could not be denied.

The play opened and by this time the Red Menace was sweeping over the little town by the sea so that the very pearly green rollers seemed to break on the surf in encarninated foam. And the play was about a strike and a murder and someone mentioned the Communist Manifesto and someone said: "God-dam!" It was blasphemous and probably unconstitutional and, horror of horrors! on the bill was a moving picture made in the Soviet Union.

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As a result, the merchants of the town led by a red-headed woman who was a druggist's wife and a cock-eyed man who shot at passing birds from his kitchen door and who was a member of the Naval Intelligence Bureau (without pay) and a member of the American Legion (to boot), called a meeting. The town councillors were warned. The fat, amiable and sleepy Chief of

Free Hints To Hollywood

If Producers Read Books They'd Know Where To Go for Stories

Every so often movie producers are carried along on a trend toward the classics and they start boasting about it. Shakespeare is having a revived vogue, Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is being produced. Even opera is coming into its own with a production of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Golden Cockerel."

Certainly one of the things that makes the movies a great art is the fact that it can recreate the world's greatest literary achievements in visual images.

Clucking Over A China Egg

But when the producers and their publicity men start crowing about their services to culture in bringing the world's best literature to the screen you find that they always fall short of their promises.

If Hollywood wants to make some real contributions in this direction, here are a few suggestions.

If the movies have found a place for H. G. Wells, who has ideas, even if I don't agree with them, they ought to find a place for at least one classic of American literature, Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward." But, no, it will probably have to wait for the eager hand of some semi-professional film artist in Czechoslovakia.

If Hollywood wants adventure, how about a movie of "The Death Ship," or something even utterly innocuous like "Sard Harker."

If Thalberg's demise has freed M-G-M of commitments for slanders against labor like "Riff-Raff," and they still want labor pictures, why don't they try "Call Home the Heart," or "To Make My Bread," or "The Dishherited."

James Cagney As Studs Lonigan

Jimmy Cagney hasn't made as good a picture as "Public Enemy." The ideal role for him now would be "Studs Lonigan," which is a fine piece of work no matter what people think of its indefiniteness.

This could go on ad infinitum and to some advantage. The discussion will be revived on this page, one of these days. If anyone has similar suggestions, they are urged to send them in.

The Singing Bandit Below the Rio Grande

Nino Martini and Leo Carillo Supply Some Excellent Moments in a Romantic Tale of American Gangster Methods

By Dorothy Gates

When an operatic tenor gets mixed up with Mexico's worst bad man who sports a soul for music, the result is an exceedingly gay comedy, which result may now be seen at the Radio City Music Hall, under the name of "The Gay Desperado."

Up to the present the movies have had great difficulty in finding a suitable role for that star of the Metropolitan, Nino Martini. The question was always one of preference, either Martini was going to steal the show and sing to his heart's content or the show was going to run away from him and leave him far behind. No happy medium could be reached.

Although Martini was willing enough to act in the movies and sing upon cue, no happy compromise could be reached between his singing and the story. The lamentable result was some exceedingly dull stories with exceedingly accomplished singing.

The Mary Pickford-Jesse Lasky combination, however, has arrived at a happy and fortunate compromise. The producers reasoned, no doubt, that an operatic tenor could not be downed and that no matter where he found himself, whether in the arms of bandits or police, his singing soul would not be quenched and his voice would rise to the occasion. From "The Gay Desperado" their reasoning seems to be eminently correct.

A Good Scenario

So they let Nino Martini and his excellent voice fend for themselves and devoted their talents to fashioning an amusing and clever scenario. The last few years have seen that rather awesome cycle of American gangster films and the funny sequence in which American Public Enemy No. 3 takes over the "snatching" racket from the good-natured Carillo. It is one of the best farce scenes on the screen.

Only one thing mars the excellence of the entire film and that is the left down, before the entrance of the American bandits. The film sags at this point, but it picks up very rapidly and goes its merry way from there to a bolstered end.

Martini sings exceptionally well, despite the fact that the dubbing in the sound track is occasionally badly timed. Leo Carillo makes an excellent bad man. We wish there were more of his sort on the screen. Ida Lupino proves again that she is a good little comedian. The photography is exceptional. And Rouben Mamoulian has done an outstanding job in directing the film.

In case you can't believe all this, we suggest you go to the Music Hall and see for yourself.

Eisler Songs Paris and Barcelona Heard on the Air

"Oh learn your lesson now You for whom the time has come at last It is not too late"

These words begin a song "In Praise of Learning" by the famous revolutionary composer Hanns Eisler which was heard for the first time on the air Thursday night.

Eisler's composition was sung by Moredecai Bauman, who accompanied the composer during his tour of the United States, singing his melodies.

Whatever part of the world you may go, wherever there is oppressor and oppressed, wherever there are workers you will hear Eisler's songs. They are songs of battle and courage; such songs as "Comintern which begins with the ringing call 'Arise fields and work shops.'"

In Praise

The composer is especially revered by the German masses who came to know him first. Eisler fled Germany with the coming of Hitler. "In Praise of Learning" is well known to the German proletariat and in secret, in underground meetings, is hummed under their breath in concentration camps they sing it today in Hitler Germany.

The broadcast, which included musical numbers by a 50 piece Mandolin Orchestra and sketches by Will Geer, was sponsored by the International Workers Order and was the second of a series of four presented in seven major cities.

BIG PARTY TONIGHT FOR NEW MASSES

A pre-election spree for the harassed voter has been arranged by the Friends of the New Masses magazine, which has acquired the artistic services of America's outstanding lithographer and author, Rockwell Kent.

The event is set for tonight at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th Street. The world's greatest band drummer, Gene Krupa, and equally outstanding Swing Maestro, Benny Goodman, are being starred as guests for the occasion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Europa Theat. Now Playing The Soviet Film Sensation "GYPSIES" Authentic Gypsy Folk Songs & Dances

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEEVER

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt read parts of Martha Gellhorn's "The Trouble I've Seen" (Morrow; \$2.50) to a group of her friends at the Colony Club. Of course, I only got that on hearsay. I'm not a member of the Colony Club; it's not in my class. But what I mean to say is just because Mrs. Roosevelt read some of Miss Gellhorn's book to the Colonists, doesn't mean it's not worth your while.

Now that I've gone through "The Trouble I've Seen," I wish I knew what parts it was that Mrs. Roosevelt read. Was it the part about old Mrs. Maddison who had to stretch her \$7.80 a month work relief money to get orange juice and milk for her grandchild? Was it the part about Mrs. Maddison's son and daughter-in-law who were loaned \$105 for the year by the Government and assigned a wretched, broken-down cabin and a barren strip of land, and told to raise cotton (although they knew nothing about farming, all under the salubrious name of "rural rehabilitation.")

Anyway, it must have been worth the price of admission to see how Mrs. Roosevelt gave them. They may even have said that Miss Gellhorn made you feel pity and terror and so her book reminded you of a Greek tragedy.

What "The Trouble I've Seen" does remind you of, is that in this richest country in the world there is today such widespread misery and starvation, and despair, and heartbreak as to make the administration's relief projects look like

something less than a drop in the bucket.

Last year Miss Gellhorn was sent out by Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins to do a report on living conditions among the unemployed. She travelled throughout the country, seeing and talking with all kinds of people, in all conditions of life. "The Trouble I've Seen" is her report, not in the form of case histories, but in the form of stories.

There are certain truths about the American people that Miss Gellhorn brings out admirably in her book. The people's hatred for charity, for instance, whether government or otherwise. Their innate distrust of "made" work, work that is not of their own choosing and which they feel is unreal, the making shift of theorists, not the stuff of daily living. The complete demoralization of youth, so that such normal realities as marriage and living together become neurotic fantasies.

Yes, Miss Gellhorn has written a true and terrible picture of life as it is known to millions of Americans today. Quite definitely she arouses our sense of indignation, and it does evoke our pity. But awareness and pity are not enough. Nothing less than justice is enough. And justice means condemnation.

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A PLOT AGAINST BENSON EXPOSED

By Ted Benson

Add to the names of Hearst, duPont and Landon another foe of the working class as exemplified by your punch-drunk correspondent. The name is Fan and the initial is A.

Instead of helping us heal the wounds to our self-esteem made by the Yankee batters, three cruel guys named A. Fan have written to us, rubbing salt into the lacerations and contusions.

In order to identify these kickers-of-alleged-columnists-when-they-are-down we will give them numbers and you can take your pick as to the cruelest cut of all.

The one that is voted meanest in a poll to be conducted in the Grand Central telephone booth will receive a hand-tooled copy of Alf Landon's campaign documents, printed with invisible ink on black paper, something everyone should have to start fires with.

Anyway, folks, A. Fan, Number 1, writes:

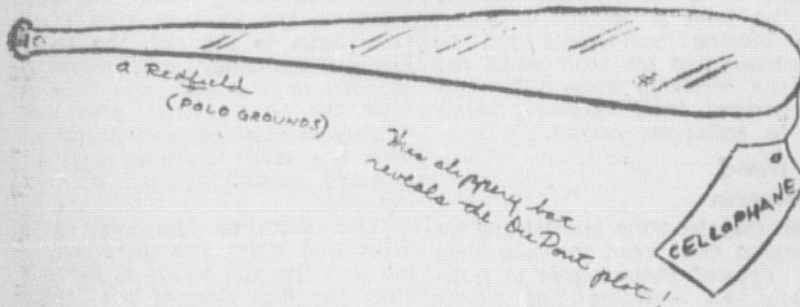
Letter Number One

"Dear Ted: [Tsk, tsk, such familiarity—T. B.] "So you picked the Giants and you thought Hubbell would take the Yankees. Rats! You can't beat a powerhouse. Next time pick them right. Can't take it, kid, heh?"

"A. Fan."

Says A. Fan, Number 2 (probably a relative):

"Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! and all other expressions of the merry Ha! Ha! I think you ought to write a nice



long column on the 'World Series and How the Giants and Benson Got Licked,' with apologies to Upton Sinclair. [I do not know how Sinclair got into this argument, but there he is, folks.—T. B.] Then retire, or better still, write a column on Advice to the Lovelorn, which ought to be right up your alley.

"Comradely [Oh, Yeah?—T. B.] Yours,

"A. Fan."

(A. Fan, Number 2, has offered some sound advice. Especially that part about the Advice to the Lovelorn. However, if my prognostications in the art of love are as bad as my baseball predictions, the chances are that I would soon be assaulted by irate females. So, regretfully, I cannot take the advice.—T. B.)

Number Three Unoriginal

A. Fan, Number 3, shows a singular lack of originality. His opus and that of Number 1 are almost identical. I guess they must be twins. He says:

"Why don't you at least excuse yourself for picking the Giants. How about writing about it, can you take it?"

"A. Fan."

After having read this mail can you blame me for putting these three members of the Fan family in the category with the duPonts? Come to think of it, maybe they ARE duPonts.

Now, there, friends, is a thought. Do you suppose that it can be part of a Liberty League plot to discredit this writer and so weaken the prestige of the Daily Worker?

It's a Plot

You know, the more I think about it, the more certain I become.

A. Fan Number 1 sounds like Irene, Number 2 might easily be Lamot and I suspect the fine hand of the duPont stooge Al Smith in Number 3.

Now that that's settled, I do not have to worry about having picked the Giants to win the series. I can even blame the duPonts for that. They probably put slippery cellophane on the Giants' bats so that they couldn't hit. The only reason they would have done this of course is to queer me with my public, both of them.

So now I can come out flatly and say: "Sure, I picked the Giants, but the Yanks had the duPonts on their side."

I can say it, all right, but you would be a sucker to believe it. The truth is the Yanks were a better team.

Trade Winds Blow in Majors As Hot Stove League Opens

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

A record crop of rumors are flooding the baseball world.

None are guaranteed, but where there's smoke there's fire and here there is:

Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational 17-year-old schoolboy pitcher will be declared a free agent by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

That decision, which took first place in the interest of all baseball owners and fans, will result in the greatest one-man auction in the game's history. The million dollar Boston Red Sox and the world championship New York Yankees will match their bulging bankrolls for Feller's services.

With the Red Sox, led by Billy Evans, former Cleveland general manager and original discoverer of Feller, favored to win, a victory will result in the dismissal of general manager C. C. Shlapnicka and field manager Steve O'Neill by the Indians.

Baseball's forgotten man, Babe Ruth, will be installed as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding the deposed Casey Stengel, when Col. Tillinghast Huston, former part owner of the Yankees completes negotiations to purchase the Flatbush franchise.

Coach Hans Lober, who will succeed Jimmy Wilson as manager of the lowly Phillies. Wilson probably will go to Pittsburgh as catcher, a desperate need of the Pirates.

DRESSEN TO QUIT

Chuck Dresen, regarded as the best developer of young talent in baseball, will quit as manager of

the Cincinnati Reds in a general shakeup which already has resulted in the resignation of Larry McPhail.

Roger Hornsby, because of a contract which has two years to run, will continue the hopeless task of trying to bring the St. Louis Browns out of baseball's wilderness.

The Chicago Cubs, ordered to get ball players who get their uniforms dirty, will open their rebuilding program by acquiring first baseman Rip Collins from the St. Louis Gas House gang in exchange for a pitcher.

St. Louis Cardinals will get Van Stung from Brooklyn if ownership of the Dodgers does not change hands.

Outfielder Bob Seeds, now baseball's greatest transient, will find a new home with the New York Giants, arriving via the waiver route from the Yankees.

First baseman Zeke Bonura and pitcher John Whitehead of the Chicago White Sox will be traded to Washington for first baseman Joe Kuhel.

Catcher Virgil Davis of the Cardinals will go to the Cincinnati Reds in an involved deal which may send Babe Herman back to his beloved Brooklyn via the Cardinals.

Freddy Lindstrom, who voluntarily retired from the Brooklyn Dodgers, will return to the majors. The New York Giants will buy Joe Stripp from Brooklyn to replace third baseman Travis Jackson, who will have his choice of remaining with the club as a coach or managing the Jersey City club.

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Says Doc:

I Pick

City College, N. Y. U.

Army, R. P. I.

And Fordham

COLUMBIA AND ARMY CLASH TODAY

50,000 to See Dual Of Star Halfbacks

By Lester Rodney

The first "big time" football game of the season hits New York today when the Cadets of West Point tangle with the Lions of Columbia at the Yankee Stadium before an estimated crowd of 50,000.

The Light Blue steps out into the big money class with this encounter. It will be the first time since the famous Rose Bowl game of several years ago that Columbia has played before a crowd of such magnitude. While they have displayed a high grade of football in the past under Little, it has been in the comparative seclusion of Baker Field.

Nary a Menace In Brescia Go

Woods Rossiter Can't Analyze So Joe Louis Is O. K.

By Woods Rossiter

Joe Louis fought a Gauchito from the Pampas named Jorge Brescia in Mike Jacobs' very plush Hippodrome Club last night, and the analytical minds among the boxing gentry thought Joe very foolish to have signed for the bout.

Their line of reasoning was that because of the limited capacity of the Hippodrome (it seats fewer than 7,000) Joe's 30 per cent of the gate can't possibly exceed \$15,000, and that he was foolish to risk his million dollar reputation and possibly his chance for a title fight, for such a paltry sum. To back up their argument, the critics point out that Brescia is tough as the steers which range in his native Argentina, and has a right hand capable of doing every bit as much damage to Joe's chin as did Schmeling's, which heaven knows its plenty.

\$15,000 IS MONEY

I don't agree with the critics. It's hardly to be expected that I would for, as I said, they are analytical, which makes me as different from them as water is from wine. I could not analyze a one way street on a bet. But that's neither nor there. The point is I think they're wrong. In the first place, \$15,000 isn't a paltry sum. It's not haircut money in any language, specially for fewer than thirty minutes work.

In the second, Brescia never constituted a genuine menace. He's big yes, and has a long reach, but so has Carnera, and if Bootle was a menace then Webster's definition of the word is as wrong as a broken watch. Much has been said of his deadly right-hand punching. Don't believe it. He's a fair hitter, and that's all.

My guess was that he won't be around for the fifth round. You can check on it by the time this edition is out and see if I'm crazy.

THE LINE-UP

COLUMBIA	Pos.	ARMY	Name
Schulze	LT	Freston	
Bateman	LT	Eriksen	
Coviello	LG	Smith	
Hersey	C	Howell	
Pistolas	RG	Kimbrell	
Wright	RT	Isbell	
Siegel	RE	Stromberg	
Furey	QB	Kasper	
Luckman	LHB	Meyer	
Hudasky	RHB	Ryan	
Bonom	FB	Schwenk	
		Kopesak	

high speed modern football game, a team can go no further than its substitutes. And that's where Army has the edge. Their superior manpower should turn the tide late in the game.

All eyes will be upon two halfbacks, Sid Luckman of Columbia and Monk Meyer of the Army. Syd is a big, rangy sophomore around whose kicking and passing the Lion's attack is largely built. Meyer is one of the wonders of football. He tips the scales at 140 pounds soaking wet, is scrawny-looking and wears thick glasses off the field. But when he gets a football under his arm he is a load of dynamite, running, passing, kicking and tackling like a demon. He is apt to slip through a chunk of daylight and get going down the sidelines at any given moment.

The game is vitally important to both teams. An early season victory over a powerful opponent will help the morale of the winner for the balance of the season.

Fordham Is Ready For Texas Invader

Southern Methodist — without Bobby Wilson and the rest of the aerial Mustangs wizards — comes to town today. The game is at the Polo Grounds and the S. M. U. opposition will be supplied by a strong Fordham team — the best in years say some.

Franco and Barbetsky, the iron tackles, are expected to take out some of the newer and less experienced Texan players.

Fordham remembers the defeat by Southern Methodist two years ago when, with its best tackles out with injuries, the Southerners ran on the ground and were never forced to turn to their famous aerial attack. This year Fordham believes that the two transposed guards are apt to prove excellent tackles, and since the reserves there have not been too impressive, they may play at least a major part of the game.

RING NOTES

Forty rounds of fighting, featuring three eight rounders between Baby Salvy Saban and Eddie Dempsey of Syracuse, Vincent Pimella and Gaspare Abruzzo, Walter Woods and Charley Weise, will be presented by Matchmaker Max Joss at the Broadway Arena this Tuesday night.

For Dempsey, who has put fine performances against such top-notchers as Lou Ambers, now lightweight king; Steve Halako, Wildcat; O'Connor and Lew Feldman, it will be his first ring start in New York City. Dempsey arrives here today from up-State and continues his workouts.

Saban, the Greenwich Village welter who boasts of a much better knockout record than can Champion Barney Ross or ex-champion Jimmy McLarnin, made a great hit with the Arena fans last Tuesday night by knocking out Lou Jallo in the second heat. His performance cemented a match with the Syracuse Slasher.

Two sixes trot out Julie Katz and Andre Serille of Panama, Johnny Compo of New Haven and Cristobal Jaramillo of Puerto Rico. In the four-round number which lifts up the curtain will be Kenneth Jackson, Hymie Caplin's new heavyweight, and Bud Mahler of Brooklyn.

Pro-Soccerites In Clash With Maccabees

Americans Favored in Tomorrow's Game at Ebbets' Field

By Joseph Smith

Ebbets Field, the stamping ground of the erratic Brooklyn Dodgers, of baseball fame, will be the scene of the third American appearance of the Palestine Maccabees, when the famous Jewish eleven clashes with a combined team of professionals from the American Soccer League at the Brooklyn field, Sunday afternoon.

FLASHY ATTACK

In their first game the Palestinians whitewashed a New York State eleven 6-0, displaying a flashy short passing style which had the New Yorkers at sea for most of the ninety minutes. Many of the fans who witnessed the one-sided contest were ready to compare the visiting boaters with the celebrated Vienna Hakoah, whose sensational American tour is still vividly remembered.

Others argued just as strongly that the all star team failed to provide the opposition anticipated, and that a more difficult test would have to be given to the Maccabees before any judgment as to their greatness is made.

It was therefore no surprise that the professional American Soccer League, representing the best in the booting game in this country, hurled its challenge at the visitors for a match to decide the question of superiority. In accepting the challenge, the Maccabees realized the tough job facing them, underwent a rigid training which included even a special diet. The Americans, anxious to stop the winning streak of the Palestine champions, have mustered an eleven for the occasion which may be regarded as the cream of American soccer.

Against this formidable aggregation, the Maccabees will field the same line-up which proved so successful in their previous starts.

EVEN MATCH

To select a winner of tomorrow's contest is a rather difficult job, with both squads so evenly matched and a lot of the outcome depending on the accuracy of the shooting by the two forward lines. However, in judging according to paper form, comparing man for man, we are inclined to concede a slight edge to the Americans. A close victory by them over the Palestine booting aces would seem the most probable result.

A preliminary, scheduled to go under way at 1:30 P.M. will bring out the Purrier's Union soccerites against Kadimah A.C. Both squads are amateur teams of high rating, and an interesting game is anticipated.

The line-up for the big game: American Soccer League Maccabees Chesney (N. Y. Amer.) goal Elmer Kalso (St. Mary Celtics) R.B. Resnick Moorhouse (N. Y. Amer.) L.B. Donnelfield Stone (Brookhattan) R.H. Lieberman Rapson (N. Y. American) O.H. Platschek McManus (N. Y. American) M. Minowitz Scheraga (N. Y. Amer.) R.R. Machilla Steele (St. Mary Celtics) J.R. Westerman McIntyre (Brookhattan) C.P. Herman De Rosating (N. Y. Amer.) J.L. Moxauer Salcedo (Hispano) O.L. Lanza Referee: Henry Dolan. Line-ups: U. Solano and J. Graham. Armstrong.

N.Y.U. in Comeback Against P.M.C.

New York University intends to use Pennsylvania Military College as a good sedative after the "lightning" it had last week against a powerful Ohio State, when it encounters the none-too-strong Cadet eleven tomorrow afternoon at Ohio Field.

The entire backfield is fit and ready to start, including Fred Fiore who has been favoring a bad ankle all week. The line, after a full week of drilling and correcting its mistakes of last week, is anxious to vindicate itself. Interest in the game is centered mainly around the indications N.Y.U. will show against P.M.C. to warrant any expectancy for a fairly successful season.

LITTLE LEFTY



Came Through With a Bang



JAKE GAVE WARNING OF WHAT WAS TO COME WHEN HE MADE 3 OF THE 7 HITS OFF HUBBELL IN THE OPENER

SCHOOL SLANTS

Scholastic football breaks out in a rash of good games today, with titular hopes at stake.

George Washington faces the High School of Commerce at Trojan Stadium in a traditional encounter. The downtown boys have their best-looking eleven in years and have high hopes of turning the tables on the Presidents.

Last week they lost to the powerful Roosevelt outfit by only one touchdown. Boys High, defending Brooklyn champs, takes the Gridiron against Tilden at the Boys High Stadium and should run up a few touchdowns. Hal McCollough, Boys' halfback flash, is expected to flash some more. He is one of the greatest, on a par with Syd Luckman, Columbia ace formerly of Erasmus.

Tilden got off to a shaky start, losing to Madison last week. The Kings Highwaymen took on the toughest two teams in Brooklyn for their first games, and it's just too bad.

Two of the more powerful high school aggregations clash when Roosevelt meets De Witt Clinton. Both defeated strong opponents in their openers last week and have championship aspirations.

Green and Consagra, with the powerful Negro climax runner Ben Sylvester, should go to town behind the irresistible charge of a well knit line. O'Hara, Gaudioso and Footrell will carry the passing and running burden capably for the Teddies.

A veteran Evander team, well stocked with reserves, clashes with a strong but frustrated Textile aggregation. The Weavers have been held to a tie by New Utrecht and expect to enter the victory column today. The Orange and Black has different ideas on the subject.

Monroe expects to continue its winning ways at the expense of C.C.N.Y. Jayvees. It is rumored

Japan to Outdo Berlin Olympics

Militarist Japan expects to outdo Nazi Germany in its use of the Olympic games as pro-Japanese propaganda, if the words of Professor Igoro Ikano, Japan's representative on the international Olympic committee are to be believed.

Professor Kano praised the Berlin Olympics lavishly. "Germany certainly staged the games on a grand scale. The organization was magnificent and everything ran off smoothly," he said.

"We will do the best we can to satisfy everybody, but I don't think it advisable for us to try to outdo Germany. The future of the Olympics is likely to be endangered if the host nations enter into fierce competition to surpass each other in the magnitude of their preparations."

Speed Demons Tear Up Course in Trials

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Daredevil racing drivers of five nations, pitting their skill and courage against the man-made hazards of Roosevelt raceway, drove their powerful machines around the four-mile maze again today to qualify for Monday's \$60,000 Vanderbilt Cup race.

With qualifying time growing short, the air over the 16 twisting curves was thick with castor oil smoke from the motors as the speed demons attempted to win one of the 45 places in the 300-mile event.

So dangerous is the course, that the Contest Board of the American Association ordered the Vanderbilt Race cut from the original 400 miles to 300 miles.

Farewell to Stengel

New York baseball writers gave a farewell dinner at the Hotel New Yorker in honor of Casey Stengel, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees; George Weiss, head of the Yanks' farm system; Buddy Hassett, Dodger first baseman, and Otto Miller, ex-Brooklyn coach, were among the seventy-five in attendance.

VIOLET ACE



Brooklyn vs. R. P. I.

Brooklyn College polished its aerial offense and punting in a two-hour drill at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn this week in preparation for today's game with R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y. Bob Rosenthal, Mac Post, Sid White and Julie Bierman tossed the forwards with George Territo and Earl Markowitz handling the receiving.

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