

# FASCISTS USE PACT TO SCREEN AID TO FRANCO, SAYS SOVIET

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### COLUMN LEFT!

Getting Away With Murder Is God a Capitalist? An Amendment

By Harrison George

"COP Slain in Row Over Ex-Cop's Wife," says a headline.

Nothing unusual about that in New York City. And in Chicago a cop says: "I think I'll try a little target practice," as he yanks out a gun and takes a shot at his wife. Don't expect anything to be done about it. Cops—especially those in top rank, with pull—are usually immune from punishment, though they shoot their wives and each other with a frequency that boosts the homicide statistics.

But the "law" is hot after that poor soul-wracked girl who is charged with killing her baby. A girl, in a poor jobless family, who had a baby without benefit of clergy. Shame on you, Mayor LaGuardia, that you permit cops who kill to go scot free, yet have your legal sharks try to send this poor girl to the chair!

WHAT is called "A Catechism of Communism for Catholic High School Students," is being issued by the Catholic Church.

Personally, I don't think Catholic high school students, or any other students, are so profoundly dumb as that "catechism" would imply they are. Listen to this: "The first and fundamental source of all property rights is none other than God."

Strangely enough, these young people will observe that title to property, real and personal, is validated by the government, not by the church.

Why all this harking back to a supposedly immaculate conception of property rights? Why this sophistry to etherealize the origin of property that the law, which students learn in colleges, frankly admits is found in what is known as "original expropriation"?

The reason is that most students, Catholic included, grow up in a world where everything important to society is owned—by somebody else. If their family owns a small home, a little store or a small farm, they can be alarmed at any threat that can be twisted into meaning "taking away" this small, legally and morally justified "private property."

But Communism does not have the slightest intention of "taking away" such property values as these things won by toil. On the contrary, they will be benefited by social ownership (through confiscation) of the banks, trusts and giant corporations.

IT was called to my attention that this column last Saturday, in speaking of the Moseley fascist attack on London's East End, did not completely cover Hearst's lies about it.

The Hearst press (and the rest as well) spoke of the East End of London as being "the Jewish quarter." Not being a Londoner, we sort of swallowed that without thinking.

But, the East End, we are told, is a working class quarter far more than it is a Jewish section. And the fascists will never bother rich Jews while a working class quarter goes unattacked.

This, for the same reason that Hitler persecutes Catholics in Germany to smash the Catholic trade unions and disband any organization, religious included, that might serve as a center of working class resistance to fascism—the rule of big capital.

Hear Browder On Radio Again On October 23

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### Spanish Leaders at the Front



Dressed in denim like their Loyalist militia, Premier Largo Caballero (third from left) and Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo (wearing glasses) inspect troops. At Geneva, a little later, del Vayo protested to the League of Nations against munitions shipments by Fascist countries to the rebels.

### Fascists Use Pact To Screen Aid to Franco, Say Soviets

U.S.S.R. Spokesman at London Parley Demands Non-Intervention Committee Act at Once to Halt Shipments of Arms to Fascists

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Spokesmen for the Soviet Union charged today that the fascists are trying to turn the non-intervention agreement into a screen to conceal military aid they are giving to the Spanish insurrectionists.

The Soviet representatives referred to the action of Dino Grandi, Italian fascist spokesman, in yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Non-Intervention in Spanish Affairs. Grandi made fantastic charges that the Soviet Government had violated the agreement not to intervene.

REFUTES FASCISTS  
Refuting the attempts of the Italian Fascist representative to deny the facts of the violation of the agreement by Italy, Soviet delegate Kagan declared that facts are stubborn things which require more than simple denial to dispel them.

### American Woman Pacifist Denied Re-entry for Views

"I don't want my boys to die in war." And because Mrs. Margaret Barkstrom of Jamestown, N. Y., joined the American League Against War and Fascism to save her sons from being killed in a war, she is today being denied re-entry into the United States.

### Foster Urges Full Support to YCL Drive for 20,000 Members by Jan. 1

In a statement issued today, William Z. Foster called on the Communist Party to throw its full support behind the drive of the Young Communist League to reach a membership of 20,000 by January 1.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

As a result of this work we have witnessed a tremendous growth in the prestige and influence of the League. But the organizational growth of the YCL is still out of all proportion to the following developed.

### PEACE BODY DRAFTS PLAN AGAINST WAR

Supports Famous Slogan First Put Forward By Browder

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A peace program designed "to keep America out of war and help keep war out of the world," was announced yesterday by the National Council for the Prevention of War following its three-day conference here.

The resolution adopted by the Council calls for immediate reduction of the armaments and military forces of the nation, the strengthening of existing neutrality legislation, efforts to enforce the Kellogg Peace Pact, and the nationalization of the munitions industry.

Another demand urges the withdrawal of American troops from the Philippines and that there be no further fortifications of America's island possessions in the Pacific.

FOLLOWS BROWDER SLOGAN  
The preamble to the resolution which makes use of the famous peace slogan, first advanced by the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, reads as follows:

"To prevent war, the National Council for Prevention of War engages in two efforts: To keep America out of war and to help keep war out of the world. Both tasks are imperative, neither can be successful alone. The Council advocates stronger neutrality legislation to keep America out of war; it advocates stronger international cooperation to help keep war out of the world. These two efforts are a unit, complementary instead of contradictory, harmonious with the attitude of America and with the meaning and purpose of the League of Nations, not only desirable but fundamentally necessary. In the light of these considerations, we offer the following findings as an immediate legislative program."

### Blum Limits Alsace Rallies Of Communists

Party Protests Decree Cutting Meetings From 120 to 10

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Blum Government has yielded before threats of French fascist leaders to break up Communist meetings, planned to be held throughout the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, if the meetings were permitted by the Government.

ACCEPT DECREE  
Rather than disrupt the People's Front the Communist Party accepted the Government decree, issuing at the same time the following statement:

"Following the campaign of Hitler's agents in France and contrary to the principles of democracy

### On West Coast



JAMES W. FORD

### A.F.L. COUNCIL GETS PLAN ON SETTLEMENT

Hatters Propose End Of Suspension of CIO Unions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A plan for settlement of the crisis brought about by suspension of ten unions from the American Federation of Labor will be before the executive council of that organization when it resumes sessions here tomorrow.

The council recessed over Sunday. President William Green of the A. F. of L. has promised to bring the proposal of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union to the council, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization has accepted the terms of the hatters' plan.

The proposal came in the course of a ten page resolution on the C.I.O., adopted by the Hatters' convention at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, Friday. It was based on a previous resolution of the Cap and Millinery section of the union. Its three main points are:

1. The C.I.O. unions shall be permitted to attend the A. F. of L. convention at Tampa, where the whole dispute will be submitted to the convention.
2. Sub-committees from the executive council of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. shall meet in the meantime and explore possibilities for a formula of unity.
3. The international president of the United Hatters will submit this plan to both bodies and render all

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### Dock Parleys Are Resumed On the Coast

15-Day Truce to End Thursday—Lockout Seen Possible

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Negotiations between the Waterfront Employers Association and the maritime unions here were resumed today after a recess which began Friday when both sides retired to study the final proposals of the other.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady arrived yesterday from Washington and is attending the discussions between representatives of employers and the unions.

The deadlock Friday came over the insistence of the employers that the hours of work and the union hiring hall system won by the workers in the 1934 strike should be arbitrated other matters, but not these.

The fifteen-day extensions of the old contracts expires Thursday night at midnight. Unless there is an agreement before that time, there is every possibility of a lockout of all Pacific Coast seamen and longshoremen.

### Utah Mines Cut by Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 11.—The strike of 475 miners at Blingham Canyon, Utah, last night brought the number of mines shut down in the struggle now going on for higher wages and better working conditions to 12, and the number of men out to 1,600.

It was said here today that the strike may spread to other mines this week.

### Miners, Steel Workers Trek 160 Miles to Hear Browder in Cleveland

### 2,000 HEAR FORD TALK AT CALIFORNIA U.

Students Crowd Campus Entrance for Speech on Election Issues

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 11.—James W. Ford, vice-presidential candidate on the Communist ticket, spoke before an enthusiastic audience of more than 2,000 students at the University of California at Berkeley.

### 40 Negroes Murdered—Read Tomorrow's Daily Worker

Washington Police Kill Forty Negro Workers!

A headline like that in any newspaper would burst like a bombshell on a scandalized public. And yet—

That headline is true—in the Capital of this country, 40 Negro people have been murdered by policemen!

And the slayers go unpunished, armed, lusty for new victims. This hair-raising true story of horror, of whitewashed cold-blooded murder condoned by the Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker.

His startling revelations will appear, with facts, figures, and documentary evidence, in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

Sather Gate in front of the main entrance to the grounds. The crowd was very attentive and orderly, receiving the address with enthusiasm. In the hot California sun, they stood almost the whole lunch hour to hear Ford's speech.

Speaking to students, he pointed out that the present election issues are not Communism and capitalism, but progress and reaction with a drive toward fascism. While making his most stinging broadside against the Republican Party, with the slogan London, backed by Hearst, Wall Street and the Liberty League, driving toward fascism, Ford showed that Roosevelt, vacillating between the demands of Wall Street and those of the masses, was no barrier to reaction and fascism.

FOR FARMER-LABOR PARTY  
He touched upon the problems facing students and professors, and declared that the Communist Party was carrying on a vigorous campaign to build a broad people's front, a Farmer-Labor Party, uniting all of the students, the middle class and intellectuals, the trade unions, farmers and Negro people against reaction, war and fascism.

He concluded with the Party's position of equal rights for the Negro people, pointing out the role that the Negro people has played in American history and the struggle to maintain democratic rights. He emphasized the fact that it was impossible for the white workers and middle class to maintain their liberties and rights unless the rights of the Negro people are won and maintained. He concluded showing how the fight against fascism will make possible the victory of Socialism.

SAO PAULO, Oct. 11.—More than five billion cups of coffee have been destroyed in the Brazilian port town in the last five years to keep up the price of coffee on world markets.

The National Coffee Department of Brazil has kept a constant smoldering pyre going in burning \$250,000,000 worth of coffee to raise the price of coffee from 7 1/2 cents a pound in 1931 to 9 cents today.

The burned crops could supply world needs for a year and a half according to estimates.

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### Our Most Acute Need

AN EDITORIAL  
The present status of the Communist Party's campaign fund, so ably presented last week by Earl Browder, the Party's standard-bearer in the 1936 elections, still leaves too much to be desired. The problem of raising sufficient funds for our manifold activities remains as acute as ever.

Collections still lag, while expenditures mount steadily. Hundreds of opportunities cannot be taken advantage of—simply because of insufficient funds.

It is up to you to answer Browder's impressive appeal! Answer it at once, with your contribution:

### Biggest Communist Meeting Ever Held in Ohio; Gubernatorial Candidate Appeals to Workers to Join C. P.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Seven thousand persons, the largest crowd ever assembled in this city under Communist Party auspices, greeted Earl Browder with stormy applause as he addressed an election rally this afternoon in the Public Auditorium.

Speaking on the issues of the 1936 campaign, Browder analyzed the main political trend today, showing that democracy vs. fascism is the main issue before the American people.

Browder said that "because the Communists are advocates of a future Socialist system," which is as yet supported by a small minority of the population, the Communists declare that it is the duty of adherents of Socialism to join hands with all progressives not ready for Socialism, on the basis of a platform of democratic and progressive measures, which will guarantee the country from the horrors of fascism

AUTO CARAVANS  
The crowd began gathering for this great Communist meeting shortly after 1 o'clock, coming from distant parts of the state in auto caravans.

One hundred and fifty rubber workers came from Akron to hear the Communist standard bearer.

A group of steel workers from Youngstown and Canton were in the hall.

A delegation from the mining fields 150 miles away arrived early for the meeting.

ONDA SPEAKS  
A. R. Onda, Communist Candidate for Governor of Ohio, speaking on the platform with Browder, made a stirring appeal for workers to join the party.

The Communist way, he said, is the only way to fight reactionary policies, whether represented by George Bricker, Republican gubernatorial candidate, or Martin L. Davey, the Democratic Party choice for the office.

Ben Atkins of Akron, candidate for lieutenant-governor, assailed special exploitation of the Negro people in the State.

John Williamson, state secretary of the Communist Party, charged that the Black Legion was active in Ohio, destroying democratic liberties, demanding a sweeping investigation of the terrorist organization in the state.

### Browder Backs Special Status For 'Political'

Persecution of Fighters for Freedom Must End, Says C.P. Nominee

First of the presidential candidates to answer the International Labor Defense questionnaire on the subject, Earl Browder, running on the Communist ticket, has squarely endorsed the project for a bill providing a special status for political prisoners in the United States.

Browder's statement was received yesterday by Rose Brown, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief Fund of the I. L. D. It follows in full:

IN C. P. PLATFORM  
"The release of all political prisoners is included among the planks of the Communist Party platform for 1936. While we demand the unconditional release of all persons imprisoned for political and trade union activity, we certainly favor the enactment of such legislation as the proposed act to establish a special status for political prisoners. Communist representatives will work and vote to make such an act the law of the land."

"Many labor and political prisoners are personal friends of mine. I myself have experienced the horrors of prison for fighting against imperialist war. It is a disgrace to our country that 17,000 men and women were arrested in 1935 while fighting for democratic rights and civil liberties, for fighting on the side of labor against the tyranny of Wall Street. These people are the finest flower of our nation. They carry on the traditions of our Revolution of 1776 in their struggle against reaction and injustice.

"INTOLERABLE"  
"That such men and women should be treated as worse than criminals is intolerable. This persecution of fighters for freedom must be ended. While fighting for the end of all laws which imprison men who struggle for political and labor rights, I heartily endorse your campaign to win special recognition and special status for political and labor prisoners.

"EARL BROWDER"

# Browder Swings Into Anthracite Areas in Campaign Tour

## Challenge to Coughlin Spurs Detroit Rally

### Ford Speaks in Omaha Next Sunday—Mother Bloor in Messaba

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will carry his campaign into the anthracite coal mining region of Pennsylvania this week in a three-speech tour.

He will go first to Sunbury, where he is to broadcast over WKOK from 4 to 4:30 P.M. Wednesday. The same night, at 7:30 o'clock, he will address a mass meeting in the Army Bldg., 319 South Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

### BROWDER CHALLENGE STIRS RALLY INTEREST

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Will Coughlin accept Earl Browder's challenge to debate at the Olympia Stadium Oct. 27?

Although the fascist radio priest has remained silent on Browder's challenge, a great many of his followers are expected to attend the meeting.

In addition to Browder, James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, and Waldo Frank, famous author, will speak.

A membership meeting of all Communists has been called for Wednesday at Finnish Workers Hall, 566 Fourteenth St., to make final plans for the meeting. Reservations are already coming in for the rally at the Olympia, which seats 15,000.

### HERNDON MEETING HELD IN RITZY CHICAGO AREA

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11.—Refusal of Negro fraternal church groups to rent a hall for Angelo Herndon's address here last week forced the Negro leader to speak in the only available place, the U. S. National Church in the ritzy Lake Shore section. The attendance was relatively small, since the place is across town from the Negro working section on the southside, and police practically bar workers, especially Negroes, from this district.

### GERMAN GROUPS TO MEET TUESDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—German members of the Communist Party and sympathizers have been invited to an open fraction meeting Tuesday, when vital issues of the election campaign will be discussed. Eric Thomas of the Chicago District Committee, and George Loh, secretary of the German Bureau of New York, will speak. The meeting will be at Imperial Hall, 2409 North Halstead St. at 8 P. M.

## Fascists Use Pactas Screen

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Dino Grandi, then in the bitterest terms tried to accuse the U.S.S.R. of violating the agreement, basing himself on a fantasy about Soviet planes and ammunition allegedly brought to Spain under the guise of food on Soviet steamers.

Kagan pointed out that Grandi rested on his mere assertion. Concerning trips of the steamers Neva and Kuban from Odessa to Barcelona, the Soviet press wrote openly about these cargoes.

On the other hand, the world press and many witnesses inform of Italian and German bombers captured by the Spanish government troops, of Italian and German pilots who were taken prisoners, of German shells and war material delivered to the Spanish insurgents.

### TO PUBLISH DATA

Concerning Grandi's attacks on the Spanish government, Kagan reminded the representatives that all countries represented in the committee maintain diplomatic relations with the Spanish government, and that the word of the latter is no less authoritative than the word of any other government represented in the committee.

Protesting against the statements and attack of the Fascist Grandi, Kagan pointed out that he had asked the chairman of the committee to publish the statement of the Soviet government of Oct. 7 and warned that this statement would be published in Moscow since every government has the right to publish its statements.

Kagan then emphasized that the Soviet Union demands the carrying out of the agreement of non-intervention, and insists on the discontinuation of its violation.

### Asks Concrete Steps

Lately it has become a popular thing to violate international agreements, he said. But international right remains, and agreements have to be carried out.

Grandi coming out as the champion of the strict observance of the agreement, he categorically protested against the statement of the chairman that the committee "would take note of the Soviet statement."

"The situation demands concrete measures for stopping the violation of the agreement immediately," he declared.

## 100,000 WORKERS OF SOVIET UNION AT MOSCOW MEETING FOR SPANISH PEOPLE



A bird's eye view of 100,000 workers in the U.S.S.R., rallying for the support of workers in Spain. The meeting was held in the Moscow "Dynamo" Stadium on Sept. 24.

## Soviet Protest Buried, Says Pravda Editorial

### Izvestia Joins in Demand That Fascist Intervention in Spain Be Halted by London Committee

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—Pressing the demand that Fascist intervention against Spanish democracy be halted, and protesting that the London non-intervention committee exhibited tendencies to bury the Soviet protest, Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union today calls for more immediate active steps.

Pravda's editorial was published simultaneously with the news that 26,000,000 rubles had been collected by Oct. 11 for the fund to aid women and children of the Spanish Republic.

### ASKS MORE STEPS

The Pravda editorial demanding more positive steps to end fascist intervention in Spain, declares: "The discussion which developed in the committee meeting once again decisively revealed the interventionist policy of Portugal, Italy and Germany who are actively helping the insurgents.

"At the same time, this discussion showed that the work of the committee cannot in the least be considered satisfactory.

### MASK OF 'NEUTRALITY' OFF

"The statement of the Soviet government which tore the mask off of 'neutrality' aroused an outburst of fury and rage from the interventionist camp because it exposed the accomplices of the Spanish insurgents. Cornered by facts and indisputable arguments taken from reality itself, the representatives of these countries at the meeting of the London committee found themselves in the position of criminals caught red-handed.

"Through their defiant behavior the delegates of the three fascist countries only confirmed the full grounds of the accusation against them, exposing the interventionists completely. Understanding perfectly that no denials of guilt, no senseless anti-Soviet attacks of anyone could be convincing, they strained all efforts in order, through formal proceedings, to hide the real state of affairs and not to allow a concrete discussion of the questions raised in the statements of the representatives of the U.S.S.R.

### SOVIET PROTEST BURIED

"It is to be regretted that the representatives of the fascist countries, Portugal, Italy and Germany, did not receive a fitting rebuff from the committee. In the committee a tendency was revealed which, according to the words of the Manchester Guardian, could only contribute to the fact that the 'Soviet protest was buried under the weight of the proceedings.'

"It is understood that such a position can only play into the hands of the interventionists. Such a decision of the question, which more properly speaking should be called running away from making a decision, cannot satisfy the Soviet Republic.

### IZVESTIA EDITORIAL

"The committee is obliged to call to order violators of the agreement. The position of the Soviet Union remains unchanged and unshaken. The Soviet government demands immediate discontinuation of the violation of the agreement of non-intervention and insists that effective measures be taken by the committee in this direction."

Izvestia, leading Soviet newspaper, in an editorial entitled, "Against Turning Non-Intervention into a Farce," stresses the following:

"On the side of the Soviet government is truth, justice, law and sympathy for all that is progressive in mankind. 'We must not permit the turning of the agreement of non-intervention into its very opposite and continue to use it as a screen for the most insolent and unrestrained supply to the insurgent gangs of all kinds of weapon.

"We must also not allow the direct accusation of the Soviet delegates against the open violators of the agreement of non-intervention—Portugal, Italy and Germany—an accusation based on clear, indisputable facts, to be drowned in waves of a turbulent proceeding."

## Spanish Ambassador Received by Molotov and Other Officials

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 11.—Marcelino Pascua, Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union, was received today by V. Molotov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

## Militia Lines Holding Firm

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pursuit planes hammered all day at the workers' battalions but by nightfall the position, vital to Madrid's defense, was unchanged.

### BATTLE FOR POWER PLANT

Heavy fighting is taking place along the Alberche River north of San Martin, where a second fascist offensive is driving for El Tiemblo and its power houses that supply a great part of Madrid's electrical power.

At El Sjembo is located the great dam which Government troops opened recently flooding wide areas of fascist-held territory and slowing the fascist advance on Toledo.

Fascist reports from Burgos claim the capture of El Tiemblo but Madrid reports state that "the battle for El Tiemblo is still undecided."

### MINERS IN OVIEDO

While the main fascist drives are now centered south and southwest of the capital, the struggle is going on along the whole line of the Guadarrama mountains with heavy fighting as far northeast as Sigüenza, sixty-five miles from Madrid.

At Oviedo, miners have blasted their way to the heart of the city and fascist leader Col. Aranda's troops are grimly holding their last redoubts. More than 1,000 fascists have been killed in the fighting at Oviedo, state prisoners taken yesterday by the miners.

### ARMY STRENGTHENED

In Madrid, militarization of the militia men has reached a high pitch. All undesirable elements here have been purged from the militia and a real People's Army has been formed.

Given the chance to quit fighting and leave for the east coast if they chose, a huge majority of the militia men signed on as soldiers in the newly-militarized and strongly-disciplined forces.

### CURFEW STRICT

In the ranks of the people's army now are only men and women ready to answer the Government's recent broadcast call with their lives, "prepared to die standing, rather than live on their knees to Fascism."

Strict curfew between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. is maintained throughout the capital. Theaters and cinemas will close earlier and only police, militia men and Government officials may be on the streets after curfew hours.

This step is a heavy blow at scattered fascist elements in Madrid who are believed to plot a rising if rebel forces advance within a few miles of the city.

### Government Drives to Retake Key Town

WITH LOYALIST FORCES AT NAVAS DEL REY, Oct. 11 (UP).—Government troops opened a desperate counter-offensive today in an effort to recapture San Martin de Valdeiglesias, important key point 37 miles west of Madrid.

Storm guards were dispatched in lorries to a point a few hundred yards from this village. There they spread out in guerrilla fashion in an attempt to encircle San Martin. They maintained continuous fire against fascist positions as they advanced.

One of the fascists' strongest positions was a castle in the town. A machine gun nest spattered bullets at the advancing Loyalists, but their attack was not halted. The battle subsided when darkness fell. Not a single airplane participated.

## Brucker Link To Black Klan Out in Open

### Detroit GOP Candidate For Senate Dodges Main Charge

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—Former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, now candidate of United States Senate whose link with the Black Legion was charged more than five months ago, was at last smoked out on the issue and broke silence when Congressman Frank E. Hook renewed the charge against him in a speech at Iron River.

Congressman Hook was reported to have charged that Brucker who spoke before the Wolverine Republican Club (Black Legion), was a member of the Legion.

Instead of answering the facts concerning his connection with the Black Legion Brucker blustered with an evasive statement and an announcement that he will file a libel suit against the Congressman. Meanwhile the issue of the Black Legion which Brucker tried to kill with silence is now intensely debated. Brucker's delay in meeting the issue so close to election day has only postponed his plight and made it far more serious for him.

### COUGHLIN AIDS HIM

Louis B. Ward, Father Coughlin's candidate in the race for Senate, rushed to Brucker's aid with a plea to members of the National Union for Social Justice that the charges should not be believed.

In his statement Brucker evaded the chief facts brought out in the exposure in the Daily and Sunday Worker which followed immediately after the murder of Charles Pogue. The Sunday Worker of June 14, reproduced a facsimile of a letter in the Wolverine Club's own stationery appealing to their members to speed the collection of signatures to place Brucker on the ballot.

The meeting at which Brucker spoke, the Daily Worker long ago pointed out, was a special mass meeting for him.

## U. S. Citizen Denied Reentry

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two sons, Leroy, 23, and Helge, 21, expected a happy reunion of the family when Mrs. Barkstrom arrived on the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm from a four-months visit to her brother and friends in Sweden. Instead the Immigration Bureau handed them a slip saying she was "denied admission into the United States because not in possession of an appropriate consular immigration visa as required by Immigration Act of 1924."

NOT INTERESTED IN PASSPORT But Mrs. Barkstrom wasn't asked anything about visas or passports on Ellis Island. Three inspectors made immediately apparent that it was political opinions and the part she played in a relief protest in Jamestown that they were interested in.

She was asked, "Are you a member of the Communist Party?" "Were you ever a member of the Communist Party?" "Did you ever take an active interest in the Communist Party?" To all questions she answered, "No."

MADE TRIP TO SWEDEN Her husband speaking on the question said, "They call me a Communist because I'd like to see some system that would give social security, old age insurance and jobs for everybody."

The technical flaw that the Department of Labor is using to hold Mrs. Barkstrom is a long trip that her husband who first came to the U. S. in 1902, took over to Sweden before he finally settled here in 1923.

Joseph Tauber, attorney for Mrs. Garstrom, says, "Mr. Barkstrom, who is an educated and cultured woman and believes in American democracy, joined the American League Against War and Fascism, so she could save her sons from going to war. Vainly the inspectors are trying to tint the whole matter with red, even though the government admits that there isn't any basis for a charge of Communism."

### Chicago Rally Tuesday To Fight Ballot Ban

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—Every Communist Party member here has been summoned by Earl Browder, William Z. Foster, and Morris Childs in a personal letter to attend a rally next Tuesday, in the fight to put the Party on the ballot in Illinois.

The special meeting to discuss steps in the battle for civil liberties in this state will be held on Oct. 13 at 8 P.M. at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave. Party members have been instructed to bring as many friends as possible to the rally.

## 1,800 Boston Shoe Workers Out on Strike

### Lynn Plants Also May Come Out in Fight Against Open Shop

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—Eighteen hundred shoe workers are engaging in a general strike against all Boston firms belonging to the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Association.

The most effective measure against fascism and reaction is unity of all the exploited and oppressed, unity of the broadest masses of the people in struggle for a better life. This unity we call the united People's Front.

THE EUROPEAN EXAMPLE Browder, a shrewd observer of developments abroad, brings us examples from Germany, France and Spain. In France, he says, in February, 1934, when the fascists threatened an onslaught for the purpose of seizing power, there was organized a broad united front of Socialists, Communists, trade unionists and middle-class Republican democratic organizations. This united People's Front repelled the attacks of fascism. In the spring of this year it elected a majority to Parliament and made possible a government supported by the People's Front which, on the one hand, is doing a great deal for the improvement of the lives of the workers and farmers (a real and not fictitious new deal), on the other hand, is combating the organizations and smothering the activities of the fascists.

Had a People's Front of this kind been organized in Germany a year or two before the advent of Hitler, democracy and progress would have been saved there. Had the People's Front in Spain been organized quicker and stronger, the fascists would never have been able to launch their counter-revolutionary attack this year, and the struggle of the masses of Spain to save their land from the corrupting power of Wall Street over our land."

But it is not to immediate revolution that the Communist Party calls in the election campaign of this year. It calls to the people to realize their own interests, to take steps to become strong, to become an irresistible power capable of securing now a better life and to guarantee their basic liberties.

(To Be Concluded)

PREPARE NOW All this goes to show, says Browder, that you have got to prepare the forces against fascism while there is still time. In the United

The Lynn Joint Council of the union met informally Friday night and made the decision to join the struggle Wednesday.

There was no attempt to work today, Sunday, and the plants had already decreed a holiday tomorrow, Columbus Day. There will be mass picketing Tuesday morning if the shops try to run non-union, Organizer Mahan said today.

Lewis emphasized that the proposal is to rescind the suspension order directed against the ten C.I.O. unions; this must be done in order to seat them at the Tampa convention. He said: "The resolution is in support of the position of the C.I.O. from the beginning. We asked that the suspension of the ten unions be rescinded as a condition precedent to further negotiations. The action of the haters and military workers is in support of the C.I.O. position. They have not backed down in their support of the C.I.O.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER "The unions in the C.I.O. are a unit in this matter. They feel that the only way to pave the way toward peace is for the executive council to rescind its suspension order and have our unions represented at the Tampa convention with voice and vote."

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## Earl Browder

### Organizer of the U. S. Fight Against Fascism, Reaction

By M. J. OLGIN

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

The Republican Party is mobilizing to assure the victory of reaction. The Democratic Party is torn between its own reactionary wing and its more liberal wing which is headed by Roosevelt and which, as we have seen, is by no means the guarantee against reaction. The Socialist Party with Norman Thomas fights against

the progressive forces in the labor movement and takes the path of sectarian isolation. Meanwhile the Communist Party, with Earl Browder as its leader and standard bearer, appeals to every worker, every farmer, every middle-class and professional man and woman in this country to unite against the danger of fascism and to undertake measures to block its advent.

The most effective measure against fascism and reaction is unity of all the exploited and oppressed, unity of the broadest masses of the people in struggle for a better life. This unity we call the united People's Front.

Browder, a shrewd observer of developments abroad, brings us examples from Germany, France and Spain. In France, he says, in February, 1934, when the fascists threatened an onslaught for the purpose of seizing power, there was organized a broad united front of Socialists, Communists, trade unionists and middle-class Republican democratic organizations. This united People's Front repelled the attacks of fascism. In the spring of this year it elected a majority to Parliament and made possible a government supported by the People's Front which, on the one hand, is doing a great deal for the improvement of the lives of the workers and farmers (a real and not fictitious new deal), on the other hand, is combating the organizations and smothering the activities of the fascists.

Had a People's Front of this kind been organized in Germany a year or two before the advent of Hitler, democracy and progress would have been saved there. Had the People's Front in Spain been organized quicker and stronger, the fascists would never have been able to launch their counter-revolutionary attack this year, and the struggle of the masses of Spain to save their land from the corrupting power of Wall Street over our land."

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## Missouri C. P. On Ballot

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—"Your Party ticket will be on the ballot."

This message from Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, crowning weeks of untiring day-to-day work of getting 42,000 signatures on each of two ballot petitions, was received jubilantly by the Communist Party Campaign Committee, which immediately made plans for a celebration of the victory, Thursday at Labor Center, 1229 North Leonard St.

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# Black Legion Probe Opens in Toledo in Wake of Bombing

## Textile Men Speed Drive In the South

### Reading Mass Picket Lines Grow, Break Through Terror

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Immediate efforts to speed the organization of textile workers of the South will be undertaken by the United Textile Workers of America, Vice President Francis J. Gorman announced yesterday.

Gorman revealed that the primary reason for moving the union headquarters from New York to Washington was to permit greater concentration on the organizing work in the South.

The chief demands which will be raised in the campaign, he said, will be wage increases, shorter hours, regulation of the stretch-out, and a guarantee of the rights of collective bargaining.

Gorman also announced that he has appealed to the South Carolina State Federation of Textile Workers in Fayetteville, which was held over the week-end to provide volunteer organizers to help spur on the campaign in North Carolina.

### Reading Picket Lines Grow

READING, Pa., Oct. 11.—Larger picket lines than ever in the first days of the strike surrounded Berkshire Knitting Mills here the last three days of the week. The mill was closed today, but will be picketed when it tries again to operate tomorrow.

Union leaders here believe the right to picket has been won, at least temporarily. The number of police at the mill has been reduced from 150 to 50 a week ago last Friday, the latest date on which a count could be made. At no time last week were there any massed attacks on the picket line although there have been one or two arrested every day. Most of those arrested are out on bail.

### Fall River Mills Remain Closed

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 11.—The three mills of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates here were closed over the week-end, during active negotiations through the State Board of Mediation and Labor. Preparations for picketing of Mills "A" and "B" Monday are complete. Mill "E" managers have not attempted to operate for a week.

Textile strikes continued into this week at Troy, N. Y., Monarch Village, S. C., and a lock-out at Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

### To Try Anti-Nazis Arrested at German Day Rally Oct. 14th

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—Trial of George Loh and Elmer Lockner, anti-Nazis arrested during a German Day celebration July 26, has been set for this Wednesday.

Loh, a native American, editor of "Der Arbeiter," a German language newspaper published in New York, was beaten up and arrested by police while he was covering the celebration for his paper. Lockner, also a native American, known throughout Wisconsin for his anti-Nazi activities, was likewise taken into custody.

### Machinists Plan Party

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.—The greatest evening of the machinists here will be Oct. 16, date of their union's annual entertainment, "Der Arbeiter," a German language newspaper published in New York, was beaten up and arrested by police while he was covering the celebration for his paper. Lockner, also a native American, known throughout Wisconsin for his anti-Nazi activities, was likewise taken into custody.

### WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; \$1 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

**Chicago, Ill.**  
Now is the time to register at the Chicago Workers School, 330 South Wells, Suite 610. Classes in Elements of Political Education, Current Events, Political Economy, Democracy and Fascism, Theory and Practice of the People's Front movement, Trade Unionism, and many others. School opens Monday, October 12.

**Newark, N. J.**  
Earl Browder speaks in Newark on October 17, 7:30 P.M. Great Rider at the Pennsylvania R.R. Station on October 17, 5 P.M., and march with him to hall, Come to Laurel Garden, 487 Springfield Ave., on Oct. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Great our candidate!

**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
International Concert and Dance, Oct. 31, Garrick Hall, 909 S. 8th St. Benefit: Political functionaries.  
Meeting of 12 Party functionaries Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 P.M. Fine St. Final arrangements for Browder meeting.

### Cost of Eating Rises Another Peg in Week, U. S. Bureau Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Food prices continue climbing with a reported advance of .5 per cent in the last week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday.

Fruits and vegetables took a bullish jump with an increase of 7.3 per cent in prices during the week. Higher retail figures were reported for flour, fresh pork and beef, fruit and vegetables, mutton, salt mackerel, tomato soup, and dried apples.

The past week's food index—83.9—is 1 per cent above the corresponding figure of last month but 21.5 above the average for October, 1932.

### Chicago Steel Union Exposes Propaganda Shows Companies Seek to Provoke Strife by Attacks

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—A sinister propaganda inaugurated by parties who are shortsighted, with selfish motives, and who have intentions of bringing about discord and strife in our community is charged against the steel companies by the Chicago Steel Workers Union, which has issued a pamphlet titled "The Steel Workers' Fight Against Propaganda." The pamphlet is a scathing attack on the "sinister propaganda" which blooms in full page ads, leaflets and printed letters mailed to every steel worker in the town, trying to tell steel workers that the purpose of the Steel Workers Organization Committee is to disrupt industry, grab initiation fees and dues for "racketeers" and create strife and discord. The open agency behind it is the Manufacturers Association of South Chicago, but often this employers' union hides behind "civil organizations" like Women's Clubs and the American Legion, the union charges.

The union denounces this propaganda and the employer forces behind it, in a circular addressed "To all citizens of Chicago Heights."

### SEEK ORGANIZATION

The circular declares that the union men invited the Committee for Industrial Organization to help them organize, that the organizing drive is nationwide, and its purpose to organize the steel workers so solidly that they will not have strife, but be able to negotiate for conditions on a basis of equality with the employer, thus preventing discord, and increasing the standard of living of the workers.

This will raise the standards and increase the prosperity of all the people of Chicago Heights, the circular declares. It blasts the employer organization and its secret efforts to undermine and prejudice public opinion against the workers "for selfish motives" of keeping their own wage bills low.

### MASS MEETING CALLED

Broadening its base of support outside the ten unions in the CIO, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee has called a mass meeting for all who want to see the steel workers organized. The meeting will be held in Amalgamated Center, 333 S. Ashland Boulevard on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock.

Speakers for the evening will be Van A. Bittner and Leo Krzycki. Bittner, U. M. W. A. vice president and regional director for the S. W. O. C., will speak on "The Steel Drive." Krzycki will talk on the subject: "What Is the CIO?" Leo Krzycki is a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The S. W. O. C. organized this meeting because of constant demands from craft unionists for meetings to explain the CIO position and spread the support of the steel drive into other parts of the industrial organization group is deep and widespread in the city.

### Truckers End Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Warehousemen and truck drivers will be back at work tomorrow after their seven weeks' long city-wide strike. The exact terms of settlement have not been made public yet, and it is understood some of them are subject to arbitration. The men returned as an organized group, however, and feel that they can walk out again if necessary.

### Correction

In an editorial appearing in the Daily Worker of Thursday, Oct. 8, "Ethiopia Deserves Aid of All Liberty Lovers," the address to which funds are to be sent was incorrect. The correct address is: Dr. Bayen, Rex Hotel, 106 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Fascist-Minded Crew Behind Landon Despite Differences

By A. B. Magil

All is not golden harmony within the Landon camp. The fact that the strongest and most reactionary Wall Street groups have united in support of the Alf Landon does not by any means eliminate the conflicts among them or between Wall Street finance-capital and capitalist groups in other parts of the country.

Within the framework of the general political unity which capitalist reaction has achieved in this election, the tooth-and-fang economy of the capitalist jungle continues to produce difficulties on many political questions.

From the very outset it was apparent, for example, that the dominant role which William Randolph Hearst has come to play in determining Republican policy was bound to create conflicts on some questions with other big capitalist groups. Hearst represents the furthest outpost of developing American fascism; he is the most aggressive, most open fascist in the country. To say this is to say that there are other sections of finance-capital which, while moving in the same direction as Hearst, have not yet advanced so far on that road. These sections, whose chief mouthpiece is the Herald Tribune, feel that Hearst at times does more harm than good to the reactionary cause by overplaying his hand.



A. B. MAGIL

### SPLIT ON FARM PROGRAM

Hearst, on his part, regards those of his fellow-reactionaries who disagree with some of his proposals as a bunch of sissies—and worse. Thus we were treated to the spectacle of Hearst denouncing the Tory-Herald Tribune as "covertly helping to spread Communist propaganda" because its Book Notes department had mentioned an anti-Fascist pamphlet issued by the American League Against War and Fascism (N. Y. American, Sept. 8).

The rift in the Republican lute has been most clearly revealed on the farm question. Following Governor Landon's Des Moines and Minneapolis speeches, in which he discussed farm problems, the renegade liberal, Walter Lippmann, who only shortly before had endorsed Landon, wrote with great misgivings concerning the Republican candidate's promises.

"For a large part of the population, namely, the farmers, he [Landon] actually encouraged it [government expenditure] by outbidding Mr. Roosevelt," wrote Lippmann (Herald Tribune, Oct. 1). "He committed himself not only to paying the farmers all the cash benefits that Mr. Roosevelt is giving or has promised to give, but an additional benefit on their exportable surplus. This is a reckless offer. . . . And then at Minneapolis, in attacking the reciprocal trade treaties, Governor Landon took a position which invites every producer to demand an embargo not only on imports of the things he produces, but even on substitutes and alternatives. He might just as well have endorsed the Hawley-Smoot tariff."

### OTHER TORIES PAINED

That Lippmann was not expressing merely his personal opinion is evident from comments in two other reactionary publications. Wednesday's N. Y. Sun, in an editorial praising a speech of former Governor Lowden at Waterloo, Iowa, takes a cautious, backhanded dig at Landon.

"Locally [Landon's speech] had significance as approving in main outline Governor Landon's attitude toward the problems of agriculture," said the Sun. "It must be admitted that it was far more statesmanlike than anything the Republican nominee himself has said on that subject."

Much sharper and more direct is one of the most important organs of Wall Street finance-capital, The Commercial and Financial Chronicle. In its Sept. 26 issue it states:

"It would be difficult to imagine a more unworthy spectacle than

### Chief Fascist Danger

"The chief political center of extreme capitalist reaction, which carries the threat of fascism today, is the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination. To carry forward their offensive upon the standards and civil rights of the working class and all toilers, the most reactionary and fascist-minded monopolies are rallying now around the Republican Party through which they seek to elect their president while utilizing both capitalist parties to strengthen their domination over Congress as well as over the state and local governments."—From the Resolution of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

### Strike OK Seen In R.R. Ballot

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Railway Brotherhood lodge leaders here declared yesterday that the strike vote now being taken on the Chicago Great Western Railroad is one of the most important in years, because it will mark the collapse of "arbitration" machinery as far as this road is concerned.

Five unions: Switchmen, Trainmen, Conductors, Firemen and Engineers, are voting. Decision is expected very soon now and the vote will certainly be in favor of strike.

However, the unusual feature of the situation is that the men have patiently gone through the whole red tape of appeals, their case from one government conciliation, mediation and arbitration board, another, and have a clear cut decision in their favor, awarding the train crews at Kansas City, South Des Moines and Davenport \$60,000 back wages.

### "SUE US," SAY OWNERS

"Sue us in court" was the answer of the company to the decision of the highest body of all, the National Railway Labor Board.

The union members know by experience that in the Federal Courts they have no chance—and preferred to strike for their back pay.

**NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE**  
The strike ballot has national importance. It is a perfect demonstration of the claim of militants and progressive railroad men that these arbitration boards are worthless unless there is a powerful organization ready to apply economic action to win.

### Illinois Action Called One of Most Important in Industry

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### Why a Communist Vote

"The Communist Party will appeal to the workers and all toilers to support the Communist Party and to vote for its candidates in the forthcoming elections as the best and only way of endorsing and supporting the struggle for the unity of the working class and all toilers against the offensive of capitalist reaction, against the menace of fascism and war, against capitalism and for a Soviet Government and Socialism.

"A large Communist vote in the elections will count immediately in the daily struggle for better conditions and will hasten the day of the victory of socialism in this country."—From the Resolution of the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

that of the two leading candidates for the Presidency vying with one another for support of the farmer by promising him continuous and wholly undeserved subsidies, and at the same time undertaking to lead the rest of us to believe that in some mysterious way the welfare of the country depends upon a "prosperous agriculture made so by bounties furnished by those who do business with the farmer. We have on numerous occasions felt it our duty to condemn all this when propounded and practiced by the New Deal. We should be something less than candid if we did not make it perfectly clear that essentially the same doctrines are to our mind just as obnoxious when proposed by the opposition."

All these commentators speak as if Landon had slipped something over on them that they hadn't bargained for. As a matter of fact, the chief proposals in Landon's Des Moines and Minneapolis speeches are contained in the Republican platform.

### WHAT WORRIES WALL STREET

These criticisms of Landon's farm speeches reflect, first, the conflict between Wall Street finance-capital and agrarian capital; the wealthy farmers of the Midwest and the Northwest succeeded in writing into the Republican platform their demand for direct government subsidies to place them on an equal footing with the Eastern industrialists, who receive indirect subsidies through the tariff.

And secondly, these criticisms indicate a fear on the part of the leading Wall Street groups that Landon's extravagant demagoguery may prove a boomerang. They have no fear about Landon himself; they know that, if elected, he will do all in his power to carry out policies in the interest of the dominant Wall Street monopolies, policies that will reduce the living standards of the workers, farmers and small business and professional people.

But the Wall Street crowd remember what happened when Roosevelt became too generous with promissory notes to the workers—the great strike wave of 1934-35. And they don't want to risk the same sort of thing with the farmers. They had hoped Landon would soft-pedal the promises contained in the Republican platform. Instead, he elaborated on them in great detail and actually outbid Roosevelt, as Walter Lippmann pointed out.

### REACHING HITLER'S HEIGHT

Give the devil his due. In his farm speeches and in his Milwaukee speech on social security, Landon touched Hitlerian peaks of deception. The "liberalism" of Landon is, in fact, on a par with the "Socialism" of Hitler, though the reactionary program which it masks is not yet fully developed fascism.

And just as in Germany there were important capitalists who feared the consequences of Hitler's demagoguery, so within the Landon camp there are those who have similar misgivings about his going off on the deep end of the farm question.

Though these differences should not be ignored, it would be an even more serious mistake to exaggerate their significance. They must be viewed against the backgrounds of the one towering fact that dwarfs all others: that despite disagreements, on the basic questions capitalist reaction is united.

### HOW TO FIGHT THIS CREW

To count on Roosevelt for protection against this cutthroat crew is like lighting heavy artillery behind a barricade of straw. The masses of this country need their own heavy artillery: the people's front against reaction, fascism and war. In terms of the American scene, this is the Farmer-Labor Party, which is already advancing in many parts of the country.

The Communist Party has put up its independent Presidential ticket of Earl Browder and James W. Ford in order to drive forward this great people's movement and help in defeating Hearst-Landon reaction. The most practical vote in this election, therefore, is a vote for the Communist ticket—for progress as against reaction, for democracy as against fascism.

And it is the united struggle to defeat the forces of reaction today that will open the road to the victory of Socialism tomorrow.

### RCA Pay Raise Won by Union

(By Federated Press)  
CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—Although militant unionism has forced the RCA Mfg. Co. of Camden to grant a blanket wage increase to all hourly paid workers, 54 of the strikers whose struggle made the gain possible face penitentiary sentences up to nine years each under the archaic laws of New Jersey.

A Joint Defense Committee, which has been set up at 300 Broadway, Camden, with Thomas Gallagher as treasurer, characterized as trumped-up the charges such as "engaging in a riot" and "assault and battery" under which the men are held on bail of \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Forty-nine strikers indicted during the four-week walkout of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, have pleaded not guilty before Judge Frank Neutze. He will preside at their trials and is the same judge who recently handed down decisions upholding convictions of five other strikers. The defense committee is obliged to resort to costly certiorari proceedings to appeal the cases and save the men from jail.

The defense committee has issued an urgent appeal for funds to aid the young union to meet the attack on its gathering forces.

The RCA wage increase forced by the power of unionization amounts to three-cents an hour for women and junior male employees and five-cents for others.

At Newark, a 1-hour sitdown by U.E.R.W.A. Local 408 resulted in a five-cents hourly increase in the Star Electric Co.

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### TRIGGER MAN



DAYTON DEAN

### Philadelphia Rally to Fight Relief Slash

**Alliance Calls Unions and Other Groups to Mass Protest**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—In answer to the cuts in relief ordered last week by the S. E. R. B., the Workers Alliance of Philadelphia is calling a city-wide protest demonstration at Rayburn Plaza on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. A call was issued yesterday by the Alliance to trade unions, fraternal organizations, Negro organizations, relief board employees, WPA workers, to support the demands of the unemployed.

The relief cuts which amount to from \$1 to \$4 a week reductions per case, came as a surprise, and is seen by the Workers Alliance as a retreat by Governor Earle, who had previously made statements that relief would not be cut as long as he was in office.

### STARVATION RATES

The most widespread misery will most certainly result from these cuts. All medical aid has been withdrawn. A family of ten or more will receive as little as \$1.56 a week for rental allowance. A family of ten or more, regardless of size, will receive only \$12 a week for food and milk. Allowances for clothing and fuel have been drastically cut. In short, it appears that Governor Earle is acting as a messenger for the Chamber of Commerce, that he is trying to prove that the rich are just as safe under the Democratic Party as under the Liberty League-dominated Republican Party.

### UNIONS IN MASS MEETING

The Workers Alliance has been picketing the C.R.B. offices at 112 N. Broad, and has been conducting demonstrations at the relief stations. Friday the Workers Alliance joined with the County Relief Board Employees and several trade unions in a mass meeting at Social Service Auditorium attended by 400 relief board employees who had declared a stoppage as a protest against the relief cuts and against lay-offs. Charles Spencer, speaking for the Workers Alliance, pledged the support of the unemployed in the struggle of the relief workers against retrenchment, and for an adequate staff of relief workers.

### INTERSTATE MENACE

Exposure of the Black Legion in Toledo is considered as a development of major importance as it will once more place before the Federal government the fact that Black Legion is an interstate menace. McCrea expressed the belief that more direct evidence will be found against Virgil Effinger, national commander of the Legion, who is still a fugitive.

In Toledo the Black Legion investigation has overshadowed all election interest. Manager Edy announced that all city employees found to have taken the Black Legion oath will be immediately dismissed.

### ASK PROBE OF BOMBINGS

Victor Rowe, another admitted former brigadier-general of the Black Legion in Toledo, was questioned by the Grand Jury last week. The American Workers Alliance demanded immediate investigation to determine if five recent tear-gas bombings of labor meetings were the work of the Black Legion. The League Against War and Fascism announced a mass meeting at Parke Row Town Club, Oct. 18, to which one of the invited speakers is Prosecutor McCrea.

### Three Years—Three Days

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (FP).—Three years' unemployment and three days' work caused the death of Paul Petrovski, 55, of Philadelphia. He fell off a roof of a building that was being remodelled. His son had cautioned him to take things easy until he got back into the swing of the work.

## Four Killers Get Terms In Detroit

### Detroit Prosecutor Goes to Aid Ohio Investigation

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)  
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11.—Prosecutor Duncan McCrea of this city has gone to Toledo to join with the committee of three set up by City Manager John N. Edy of that city in the investigation of the Black Legion there.

Francis Murphy, secretary of the League Against War and Fascism, who exposed the black legion, announced that he is ready to name three judges and a high city official who are connected with the Black Legion.

The Detroit prosecutor left for Toledo following the sentencing of four more Legion men Saturday to terms ranging up to 10 to 20 years in jail. Charges by "Colonel" Harvey Davis, leader of the group, that McCrea was a member of the Legion and that the trial was "perjured" were vigorously denied by McCrea.

The longest term Saturday was given to Thomas R. Craig, who was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in the state prison. Others sent to the Detroit House of Correction were Virgil Morrow for 5 to 15 years, Albert Stevens for 7½ to 15 years, and John S. Vincent for 3½ years to 10 years.

### ARSENAL KEEPER KLAN CHIEF

Representatives of the attorney general's office of this state and investigators from the Wayne County (Detroit) sheriff's office are already in Toledo. Triggerman Dayton Dean who last week received a life sentence for his part in the killing of Charles Poole, also identified Lyman (Buck) Dear, keeper of the police arsenal in Toledo, as brigadier-general of the Black Legion in Toledo, and said he met him during target practice at Bowling Green, O., police officials announced here.

Dear's exposure came when Murphy introduced an affidavit signed by a former Legion member in which Dear was named as the Legion head, and charged with having sold pistols at \$10 each to members. Dear, who has confessed that he was brigadier-general, was released to go to a hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had undergone treatment. Dr. Max Peet declared yesterday that Dear is "mentally incompetent" to face the grand jury quiz in Lucas County (Toledo) which was also begun.

### INTERSTATE MENACE

Exposure of the Black Legion in Toledo is considered as a development of major importance as it will once more place before the Federal government the fact that Black Legion is an interstate menace. McCrea expressed the belief that more direct evidence will be found against Virgil Effinger, national commander of the Legion, who is still a fugitive.

In Toledo the Black Legion investigation has overshadowed all election interest. Manager Edy announced that all city employees found to have taken the Black Legion oath will be immediately dismissed.

### ASK PROBE OF BOMBINGS

Victor Rowe, another admitted former brigadier-general of the Black Legion in Toledo, was questioned by the Grand Jury last week. The American Workers Alliance demanded immediate investigation to determine if five recent tear-gas bombings of labor meetings were the work of the Black Legion. The League Against War and Fascism announced a mass meeting at Parke Row Town Club, Oct. 18, to which one of the invited speakers is Prosecutor McCrea.

## Important Notice To Readers

Beginning next Monday, October 19, out-of-town readers of the Daily Worker will get an enlarged, eight-page "Daily" every day.

This big improvement will, we know, be hailed by our readers as another great stride forward in the life of the Daily Worker. The two additional pages will enable us to provide our readers with more general news, trade union news, news-features, and also give them LATER news.

The addition of the two pages necessitates putting the paper in the mails somewhat later than heretofore. At some points, the "Daily" will therefore arrive a little later than now. But in every place, it will be regularly available as at present, and it will be a bigger and better newspaper.

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**Party Candidates—  
Party Builders**

22 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY.

There are hundreds of Communist Party candidates in the field in this 1936 campaign. They are carrying the Party message in the election to the localities and congressional districts in which they are running. In doing that, however, are they building the Party?

During these days, let our Party candidates appeal at every meeting for memberships in the Party. Let them outline the burning reason for this action: that the Party is the chief guarantee in the fight for democratic rights and that it is the sole means of moving forward to a Socialist America. Let them call together new acquaintances that have been made in the campaign, to discuss Party affiliation with these new friends of the Party. Let them in every possible way rally the Party's supporters to add forces to our ranks.

**Columbus Day**

**And the New America**

• Today America honors the memory of that great discoverer of a new world, Christopher Columbus.

The discovery of America was one of the great milestones in the march from the medieval darkness of feudalism. It was a gift to mankind from two countries: Italy, where Columbus was born, and Spain, which made possible his voyage across the trackless wilderness of the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, on the anniversary of the discovery of America, it is fitting that we repay our debt to both nations. Our debt to Spain can best be repaid by rising to the defense of Spanish democracy, which is fighting for its life against the fascist assassins of liberty.

And we can repay our debt to Italy by fighting against that barbarous regime of fascism which dishonors the memory of Columbus by enslaving the great Italian people who gave him to the world.

The country which Columbus discovered, America, is a country which the working people of America love. And just because we love our country, we hate capitalism, which is despoiling it.

Today when the waves of capitalist reaction are rising all around us, the Communist Party, carrying on the great revolutionary and democratic traditions of our country, points the way to the conquest of this dark ocean—the way to the discovery of the new world of Socialism, the new continent of freedom, peace and plenty for the American people.

**Landon Budget-Balancing  
Disguised Relief-Cutting**

• At Chicago Friday night Governor Landon promised to balance the budget. He was emphatic about it.

Balance the budget—how? By eliminating "wholesale waste and extravagance," said Landon. Let us see how this works out.

The budget deficit for the fiscal year 1936-37 has been estimated by Secretary Morgenthau as about \$2,675,000,000. Not even Governor Landon would maintain that "waste and extravagance" account for all that money.

Moreover, in his Buffalo speech Landon proposed to do something that would still further increase this deficit by about \$800,000,000: the repeal of the tax on corporation surpluses.

There are two items in the federal budget where drastic reductions are possible: war preparations and unemployment relief. Landon and his big capitalist backers wholeheartedly approve of the huge Roosevelt war budget, which William Randolph Hearst has hailed as the New Deal's "main achievement."

The plank in the Republican platform calling for the dumping of the burden of relief on the states and municipalities is a clear indication of where Landon proposes to make serious reductions in expenditures.

The G.O.P. standard-bearer's assurances that he will balance the budget "without reducing by a single dollar the necessary payments to those actually in

need" are rank deception. Republican New Jersey's experiment in mass starvation is the Landon blueprint for the entire country.

But even the total elimination of the miserly \$1,475,000,000 appropriated for relief in 1936-37 will not balance the budget. And so Landon, ever thoughtful of Wall Street's needs, has other proposals.

He denounces taxation, but the only tax he has specifically objected to is the one on corporation surpluses—a tax on the rich. And the only alternative proposal he has made is a direct income tax "widely distributed" (so that it hits the low income groups)—a tax on the poor.

Thus the Landon budget-balancing program—the program of the fascist-minded men of Wall Street—boils down to:

1. SLASH RELIEF. 2. SHIFT MORE OF THE TAX BURDEN FROM THE RICH TO THE POOR.

There is waste and corruption in the administration of relief.

Long before the Republicans discovered this issue, the Communist Party proposed the remedy: placing of representatives of trade unions, unemployed organizations, farm groups and civic bodies on the administration boards.

The budget SHOULD and CAN BE balanced.

But not the Landon way of drastic reduction of relief and increased tax burdens for the masses.

And not the Roosevelt way of retreating on relief, continued borrowing from the bankers, and assurances to Wall Street that there will be no new taxation.

The budget can be balanced and enough funds raised to provide some measure of social security for the American people in the way proposed by the country's progressives and embodied in the Communist election platform: steeply graduated taxes on incomes, inheritances, gifts, corporation profits and surpluses, present tax-exempt bonds, etc.

In other words: MAKE THE RICH PAY!

**'Diplomatic Decorum'  
vs. Spanish Democracy**

• Britain does not want the "fait accompli" upset even if it is filled with rotten Fascist apples.

Dino Grandi, Mussolini's ambassador to London, in his anger publicly revealed on Saturday Britain's hypocrisy when he exposed the fact that the truth of Soviet charges was fully admitted by Britain in the eight-hour stormy secret sessions of the non-intervention committee.

That British imperialism is the key to the criminal neutrality scandal is clear to the world now. On the prompting of London, Premier Blum of France initiated the neutrality pact that has been so vitally helpful to the Fascist murderers of democracy in Spain.

But when the Soviet Union before world public opinion exposes Hitler and Mussolini's violation of Comrade Blum's own pet scheme, the French government's reply is conspicuous by its grave-like silence.

The official attitude of the British government and its hypocritical, mealy-mouthed press is typical. It is shocking in its cynicism. Yes, runs the British argument, your charges may be true. In fact, they are. But you must be decorous.

In short, the fact that the "neutrality pact" is the decisive factor in supplying the Fascists alone with sufficient arms to threaten to crush Spanish democracy and the legally-elected, popular government of that country, is a mere bagatelle to the British upholders of "diplomatic decorum."

What they were more concerned with, facts later revealed, was that the Soviet blast would awaken the British Labor Party conference then meeting in Edinburgh out of its complacency into emergency action for their brothers in Spain. That it did shake them is admitted; but not sufficiently to bring the immediate response necessary.

British labor is in the strategic position. It can force its government to act on the Soviet Union's demand.

American labor, while bringing pressure on its own government to lift the bars against aid to Spain, should with all its power appeal to its British brothers to act.

Let us not hesitate a moment ourselves in collecting funds for bullets, guns, food, medicine and clothing for those heroic fighters in Spain who are defending not only their own liberties but the cause of democracy and peace throughout the world.

**Two Paragraphs  
From One News Item**

• "ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A telegram to the Federal Communication Commission asking that it bar Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, and other Communists from further radio broadcasts was sent today by the Daughters of the American Revolution of New York State.

"Such a quickening of the youth movement as has taken place in Germany and Italy was advocated for America by Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., president general of the D.A.R."—New York Times, Oct. 8.

**World Front**

By HARRY GANNES

• The mystery of Japan's recent exceptional boldness in Shanghai and North China is, to a large extent, solved by Britain's latest advocacy of Tokyo's Pacific fortifications scheme.

Secret negotiations have been going on for some time between London and Tokyo, out of which has grown a new understanding in the Pacific. Its full purport and extent can only be guessed. But it is of such recognized significance as to evoke from the American press the bitterest anti-British tirade since the United States forced the collapse of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in 1922.



About a year ago, when Japan scuttled the Washington Naval Limitation Treaty, the United States and Great Britain presented a united front to their common imperialist antagonist in the Far East. This was a distinct advantage to dollar diplomacy. For Japan it was a crushing threat if the two largest imperialist powers, with the most powerful navies, could come to a lasting understanding. They did come to some agreement. But the fundamental antagonism between America and Great Britain, as well as Britain's growing difficulties in the Near East and the Mediterranean, plus the fact that Japan, under the threat of such a formidable combination, could afford to be sufficiently generous to its old ally, seems now to have completely wrecked the Anglo-American cooperation in the Pacific.

The details are as follows: At the close of 1936, the Washington Naval Limitations Treaty of 1922, an American imperialist triumph, comes to an end through Japan's insistence on the elimination of the 5-5-3 ratio (5 capital ships each for America and Britain to Japan's 3).

Such a collapse means a re-shifting of naval alliances. And for a while it appeared as though the U. S. and Britain would counter Japan's common threat to them by united action.

Japan has since evidently offered Britain enough concessions to reconsider a revival of some form of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, though not on so solid a basis as before the World War.

An important original consideration for Japan to sign the Washington treaty under American compulsion and Britain's defeat was that the United States would refrain from fortifying its potentially powerful Pacific possessions. Japan and Britain likewise agreed to limit fortifications to the few bases already finished or under construction.

Now, just two and a half months before the whole treaty goes to Davy Jones's locker, Britain steps in as counsellor for Japan, with the request that the United States keep aloof Article XIX of the Washington Treaty concerning the non-fortification of American Pacific naval bases.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson replied, as would be expected from one conscious of American imperialist interests, that "fortifications would be met with fortifications. One menace must be met with another menace."

Fact of the matter is that neither Japan nor the U. S.—nor Britain—has in practice been guided by Article XIX. Hidden fortifications have been going on in nearly every possible war base in the Pacific.

But in asking the United States to permit Japan not only to increase its navy above former limits but to raise its relative combat strength by requesting the United States not to fortify its islands, Britain has taken a long step in encouraging the aggressions of Japan's imperialism.

Japan, at the very moment the London Admiralty solicited for it, was trying to bludgeon China into accepting the most shameful conditions since the 21 demands of 1915. The Tokyo militarists were increasing troop shipments to the Soviet border in Manchuria and to the Mongolian People's Republic frontier along North China. London was fully conscious that it was going far, far out of its way to assist an ally of Nazi Germany, pledged to war against the Soviet Union, the moment Hitler gives the command to his Fascist hordes to advance from the West.

Every strengthening of the relative weight of Japan's sea or land armaments, though it may be a threat to its rival imperialist powers, is far more a dangerous lunge at the Soviet Union.

If the reactionary American press howls against Britain's intervention on the part of Japan's military program, it is not because they are in the slightest concerned about the war plans against the Soviet Union. In fact their protest would be more fervent were this not the case. But American imperialist interests see their Far Eastern prospects injured by a maturing Anglo-Japanese alliance whose basis must be the mutual carving up of China and the Far East at the expense of Wall Street's imperialist and commercial interests.

In the Far East, at least, the predominantly pro-Hitler, anti-Soviet die-hard policy of the British cabinet has won out in practice.

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

QUESTION: What is the background and policy of the P.O.U.M.?

ANSWER: The P.O.U.M. (Partido Obrero de Unificación Marxista) or Workers Party of Marxist Unity was formed about a year ago as a coalition between the followers of Andres Nin and Joaquin Maurin. Nin is the former leader of the Trotskyists who was denounced by Trotsky when he refused to enter the Spanish Socialist Party per instructions by Trotsky to his followers in all countries. Maurin was expelled from the Spanish Communist Party for "right deviations."

The P.O.U.M. signed the People's Front Pact on Jan. 16, 1936, but reversed its position a month later and denounced the People's Front bitterly. Since then, it has devoted most of its energy to denouncing the Spanish Communists and the Spanish People's Front. Within the last month, however, it has again made a significant turn in the policy.

When the Anti-Fascist Militia Committee of Catalonia was formed, the P.O.U.M. had one member on the committee but refused to have anything to do with the Catalan Government or the People's Front. On Sept. 27, the Anti-Fascist Militia Committee voluntarily disbanded and in its stead was formed a real People's Front Government in Catalonia in full charge of the war. In this new government are representatives of the Republicans, anarcho-syndicalists, Unified Socialists (affiliated with the Communist International) and one member of the P.O.U.M., Andres Nin. The acceptance by Nin of a seat in the government (Ministry of Justice) represents a big turn-about-face on his part. Although there is a distinct Trotskyite trend among a certain part of the P.O.U.M. leadership, it has been evident that a large part of the membership was extremely dissatisfied with the anti-People's Front position, and this tendency seems to be getting the upper hand though it is too early to make a final appraisal.

**LEARN FROM SPAIN**

By Ellis



**'Daily Forward' Bourbons Still Say They See No Danger of U.S. Fascism**

By Theodore Repard

Members in good standing of an ancient but none-too-bright royal line, the Bourbon Social-Democrats never learn and never forget.

One of the family organs of the tribe in this country is the Jewish Daily Forward, organ of reactionary Social-Democratic leaders. Its editorials are magnificent examples of unlimited short-sightedness.

The Forward ran an editorial last Tuesday entitled "The Failure of the Fascists in London and Paris."

There are two major theses in the editorial, both of them more vaguely familiar. One is that fascism is a greater threat in France than in Great Britain because of the relative strength of Communism in both countries. This follows from the general rule, says the Forward, that fascism is no threat where there is no Communist movement.

THE STUBBORN FACTS The second principle of the editorial is that fascism cannot take hold in any real democracy—France, Great Britain, and the United States.

If, as they say, facts are stubborn things, there must be some special dispensation for the Forward. It is well known that fascism came to Austria at a time when Social-Democracy held the affections of practically the whole working class and the Communist movement was unfortunately very weak. The Forward's dictum about fascism and Communism passes Austria blithely by.

As a matter of fact, until February,

1936, the Communist movement in Spain was far weaker than either the Socialist movement or the syndicalist. It is only since the People's Front election that the Spanish Communist Party has grown to major proportions. Yet it is between the end of 1933 and the beginning of 1936 that the Spanish fascist movement made its greatest strides.

Obviously something must be wrong with the theory if it falls down so badly on Austria and Spain. In Germany reactionary social democracy was responsible for the dangerous theory that democratic countries are immune from the danger of Fascism. At the same time it refused the united front with the Communists to fight the menace of Fascism and united with the reactionary sections of the bourgeoisie to "save" democracy.

WHO BACKED PEOPLE'S FRONT? If it is objected that these objections are negative ones, positive ones are not waiting.

Everybody knows by this time that fascism would have triumphed in France and Spain were it not for the formation and effective growth of the People's Front. Now it was the Communists who saw the People's Front through from its first formative days at a time when most of the Socialist leaders were very harsh in their condemnation of the new movement.

If the People's Front held back the forces of fascism in France and Spain in the days when the outlook was blackest—remember that Laval was ruling in France and Gil

Robles in Spain!—then the Communists can certainly claim part of the credit, and a little more.

The fact is, of course, that there is no mystical quality about capitalist democracy which of itself can repulse fascism. Democracy without the vigilant and militant unity of the working class and all anti-fascist forces is an abstract idea which is powerless against the very real and concrete threat of the fascist semi-military formations. Democracy must be fought for, not merely worshipped, if it is to be preserved and enlarged.

FIGHT FASCISM NOW! The fact is that the Forward is reiterating its old "It can't happen here" passivity with respect to fascism under a slightly different disguise. If it is true that the so-called democratic countries will never succumb to fascism, then there is no need to worry about it, no need to unite to fight it, no need of a People's Front, no danger in Hearst and only Coldidge reaction in the American Liberty League. Not only does the Forward believe this but Norman Thomas meets them more than half way on this issue.

How long ago was it that the Forward used to hold up Austria, in the days of Social Democracy, as a very model of democracy and collective "experimentation"!

We prefer to fight for democratic rights now with full knowledge of the cost and hazards of fascism than, as does the Forward, disarm the masses before fascism comes and then rewrite history afterwards.

**Letters from Our Readers**

A Transparent Smoke-Screen

Kokomo, Ind.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
Was it Communism that swept through Ethiopia? One doesn't have to be a Communist to see through Father Coughlin's smoke-screen. The place to enshrine Christ is in our hearts, not in Washington Square.

examinations of the superficial scraps and fragments of learning in a particular field.

In a word, the selection of teachers for our schools is one grand lottery. \$4.08 can buy 85 subway rides plus 3 cents for a newspaper.

HOPEFUL CANDIDATE.

A FARMER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Exam or Lottery?

Editor, Daily Worker:  
I have just slapped down \$4.08 for the privilege of taking an examination for a teacher's license. And, oh, boy, does it rattle!

Comptroller Taylor and Mayor LaGuardia are shouting hallelujahs over the revived financial status of New York City, but we still have to pay for taking the examination—thousands of us poor deluded souls, still believing in the magic potency of examinations in ferreting out the merited teacher from the no-good-one.

Perhaps if this were the case, giving up \$4.08 would not be so hard a sacrifice. But no one has a chance in passing this examination, when thousands take it and only a handful is wanted, despite the fact that these thousands are needed in our grossly overcrowded school system.

Much is said about the so-called merit system in the selection of teachers. This is the grandest myth in American cultural life today. The teachers' examinations call for a mish-mash of information. Many a well-grounded student of a field of learning has been failed. Many an experienced teacher has been failed. It is a common fact that college instructors, well-versed in their subjects, cannot pass the teachers'

What the Liberty League Means

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:  
A sample of what the Liberty League economists mean by a reliance on the natural economic laws, rather than upon social legislation, is the following statement by Willford I. King, economics professor at New York University:

"In recent years we have had too many workers in this field (agriculture). The best way to reduce the number is to let low prices and low incomes drive from the farm those particular workers not needed. . . ." (Herald Tribune, Oct. 5, 1936).

Here is a blunt declaration for a starvation standard of living for farmers. It is not disguised, nor polished up by demagoguery. But, of course, it is found hidden in the financial section read only by bankers, brokers and the robber barons. But Mr. King would not suggest to Landon that he say these things in his speeches.

W. M.

Correspondence Invited

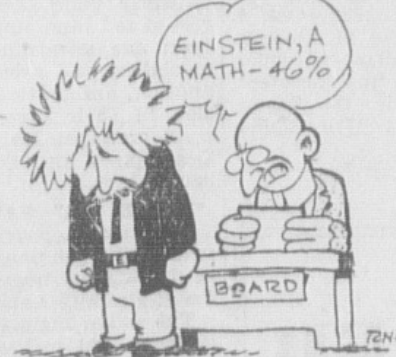
Paris, France

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Workers University of Montreuil, Paris—Roger Tricoire, Director, 62 Rue Franklin, Montreuil (Seine), France, invites all Marxist workers' schools, proletarian study groups, etc., to communicate with them in order to establish direct collaboration and exchange of views on methods and possibilities of improvement.

Last year a similar request addressed to individuals through the Daily Worker brought in a number of interesting responses from many states. It is hoped that secretaries of such groups at schools will take advantage of this unusual opportunity and communicate with them at the above address.

JOSEPH GRATTAN



# The Sunflower On Wall Street

### A First Voter Visits the Landon Volunteer Flower Shoppe in the Heart of the Financial District

By Rita Racine

Warily, I entered the vast port of the Landon Sunflower shop, on Broad Street, near Wall.

"You've come to just the right place," beamed the portly Mrs. Schloss when I explained that I was a first voter and undecided for whom to vote.

"Everything in these pamphlets will give you all the facts and figures," said Mrs. Schloss. Hastily she added, "I don't want you to think it's propaganda. It's not. It's merely the truth about Mr. Roosevelt."

She picked up twelve pamphlets which were scattered about the counter. Next to each little book was a dish of sunflower buttons. Occasionally a lone customer wandered in for one of these buttons. They were few and far between. So Mrs. Schloss had plenty of time to "con-verse" me.

"You see this," she said, holding out a pamphlet called the "Market Basket." "Under Roosevelt you pay invisible taxes on all food and clothing. For instance bread, she pointed to a picture, "two cents of what you pay for it goes for taxes."

"Really," I breathed. "But what will Landon do?"

"Landon," she said, "will only spend as much as comes in. Landon will not waste money on relief. Landon will not tax the big business man so that he can't make any money so the stockholders can't make any money!"

"What about the price of food? Will it go down?"

"Well," stalled Mrs. Schloss, "if Mr. Roosevelt would not compete with big business, these things wouldn't be."

"What is the Republican Party going to do for the young people?" I asked. "You see, I'm in the unemployed class. Most of my friends have graduated from professional schools and colleges. They haven't found work under Roosevelt yet. Will they land jobs under Landon?"

Her response was quick and enthusiastic. "Why all of these pamphlets pertain to youth! Each and every one of them!" She pointed to Public Problem No. 2, "Food!" it exclaimed. "Shall we buy from American Farmers or Foreign Markets?" She thumbed through Public Problem No. 6, "Your Personal Liberty and Constitutional Rights as a Free Citizen are in Danger."

"What are you going to do about it?" No. 5 said "Dictator or President, which do you want in the United States?"

"But the youth," I remonstrated. "There are over 8,000,000 unemployed. What will happen to them?"

"Why everything that concerns the adult concerns the youth, doesn't it?" she replied glibly.

Suddenly she changed the subject. "Look at the WPA."

"It's one of the ways Roosevelt has to compete with business. Landon will give the work which is being done by the WPA to private concerns."

"But won't this throw many people out of work?"

"Landon," she answered with finality, "wants to bring back state rights. When he is elected we won't have to worry about those things. Everything will be done in an American way."

"Do you know," she said, "that Roosevelt is going to bring Communism to this country?"

"Really? How?"

"Why, if you read the Journal, you would know that all the Communists are voting for him."

"Are they," I asked, "I thought they had their own candidate?"

"You mean Browder," she sniffed. "Why don't you know that the Communist Party received orders from Russia that they were to support Roosevelt? The Journal even printed the order."

"Well," she smirked, "come see me again. And remember, if Roosevelt is reelected, I'm going to take my money out of the bank and leave the country."

I wondered if she would go to Italy or Germany.

## Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

### Stamps of Approval!

J. D. Portland, Oregon, writes: "In an article in the September issue of 'Health and Hygiene,' it is stated that the American Medical and American Dental Associations condemned and exposed frauds approved by Good Housekeeping. Does this mean that products marked with the seals of these associations are good and should live up to their claims?"

Both the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association withhold their approval from products which are harmful, and lend their approval only to those that are neither harmful nor advertise false claims. The mark of approval by these associations in no way is a recommendation for the use of the products bearing such a mark. Once a product has been approved, it is advertised as such and the public becomes accustomed to associate the product and the mark of approval. If, however, for any reason, the association withdraws its mark of approval at some later date, the damage has already been done. Probably thousands or millions of the product have already been sold or are on the retailer's shelves, all bearing the approval mark.

The medical or dental association cannot reach the buying public to inform it of the withdrawal of the mark of approval and the reasons for such withdrawal. The company manufacturing the product certainly will not do so. As a result, the company continues to profit and the public to be misled. For false advertising claims, the American Medical Association recently withdrew the seal of approval of Libby's Pineapple Juice. The pineapple juice is as before, only the advertising has changed. Besides, there is not always a guarantee of the product to guarantee that it is as represented.

If the associations refuse to approve a product, who can advertise that fact to the public? The public is in the same dilemma as when approval is withdrawn.

The American Dental Association, we understand, is only now beginning to use standards for approval similar to those of the American Medical Association. Both organizations exist in a world of contradictions, in which articles are made and sold for profit. At the same time, the Associations attempt to apply standards that virtually ignore the urge for credit. As a result, toothpaste like Iodent manage to secure approval with claims that cannot be proved.

"Health and Hygiene" and the Medical Advisory Board attempt to evaluate products in a way that recognizes the world in which we live.

## Short Cuts

Before attempting to wash colored readymade garments, it is best to find out whether the color is fast. A simple test is to cut a small piece of fabric from an inside seam or belt and wash it.

# The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

If Mrs. Leoncio Englo, who lives in a small hut in Cavite Province, Philippine Islands, had only been able to manage two more babies in her brood, she might have brought fame and fortune—and incidentally enough food—to her rapidly growing family.

As it is, this 21-year-old mother, who last week gave birth to a quartet of girls, will have neither fame nor fortune, and her lot of poverty will only be increased by the stork's too generous visit.

If a sextette had been born to the young couple, the government of the Philippine Islands might have established President Quezon as the guardian of the babies. They might have built a hospital with a real roof to care for the infants, instead of the thatched hovel which is now their home. Milk and eggs, and clean fresh vegetables would probably have been sent to this out-of-the-way corner, and the world would have flocked to see a marvel of nature even more grandiose than the Dionne Quintuplets.

## Just Four More Mouths

As it is, since this freak is not freakish enough, mother and father Englo have four more mouths to feed, four more little bodies to clothe, and four more spirits to protect from the ravages of colonial oppression.

Mrs. Englo was attended only by a midwife during her labor. Weighing three pounds each, the girls were reported "doing nicely." We wonder how "nicely" they will continue to do on what Papa Englo can make?

He too is only 21, and he recently lost his job as road worker, which paid him 40 cents a day. The Englos have two other children. Even if Mr. Englo were still working, 40 cents a day is hardly enough to buy golden spoons.

Up in Canada, the Dionne babies have grown beautiful and healthy, because the care of the State was lavished upon them. Had there been fewer of the Dionnes, their French-Canadian parents would have given them life only to see them die.

In the Philippines, the Englo parents must share the fate of all poor mothers and fathers. Their children—coming only four at a time—are like the children of other workers. No special doctors, no food, no clean safe house to add comfort and protection to the important first years. No, if the children of the working class are normal, the public health authorities of the State cannot intend to support the mere ordinary offspring of the dispossessed workers.

How different it is in the Soviet Union! There one doesn't have to give birth to freakish infants to know that food and proper care awaits every newborn baby. A poor mother does not have to pray that the fruit of her womb be different from that of other women, in order to remove the fear of hunger and death. In the Soviet Union, every baby has its chance to grow strong and sturdy under the watchful eyes of trained guardians.

## Bloor Election Fund

The Mother Bloor Election Campaign fund, so ably conducted by Ann Rivington in the past, has been turned over to me. Comrade Rivington gave you an accounting last week of the funds received up to date. Since that time, Joseph Mitchell has turned in \$1.00, bringing his full contribution up to \$3, or one day's wages.

When Comrade Mitchell brought in his \$1.00 he told me that it was because Mother Bloor was such a marvelous woman and that he felt all women should have the opportunity to hear her speak. We feel, too, that this drive is not only for financial aid to put our Party's program on the air and to bring it close to the people who have never heard our speakers, but also a token of honor to this brave woman fighter who has waged such a life-long battle for freedom. Rush all contributions at once in care of this department, Nov. 3, is not far off, and Mother Bloor needs your help.

## Hi-Lites on the Airlines

- 5:30-WNEU—Make Believe Ballroom.
- 6:00-WABC—The Gullair, Songs.
- 6:30-WABC—George Hall's Orchestra.
- 6:45-WJZ—Lowell Thomas, News.
- 7:15-WABC—Popeye the Sailorman.
- 7:30-WABC—Voice of Jerusalem.
- 8:00-WEAF—Ted Weems Orchestra.
- 8:00-WABC—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.
- 8:00-WABC—Warner's Orchestra.
- 8:30-WEAF—Margaret Speaks with Wm. Daly's Orch.
- 8:30-WABC—Pick and Pat; Benny Krueger's Orch.
- WJZ—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Bertie Claire.
- 9:00-WABC—Radio Theatre with Ginger Rogers.
- WJZ—Minstrel Show with Harry Kogen's Orch.
- 9:30-WEAF—Richard Himber's Orch.
- WJZ—Carefree Carnival, Meredith Wilson's Orch.
- 10:00-WEAF—Eastman's Orch.; Lullaby Lady.
- 10:30-WABC—Ray Block's Orchestra with Sally Singer, Jerry Cooper.
- WIP—Communist Party.
- 11:00-WEAF—Communist Party.
- 11:15-WEAF—Henry Busse Orchestra.

This column will be pleased to answer your requests for reviews of your favorite program, artist and instrumentalist on records and radio if you will address Willy Randolph, care of the Daily Worker and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Modern Writer and Old Greece

Robert Turney Studied at Columbia and Picked Up His Greek There

"Daughters of Atrous" which opens Wednesday night at the 44th Street Theatre has been fifteen years in the writing.

Robert Turney says that when he was in Columbia studying it was his happy lot to win a painless and exciting education (what little he has, he says) from extra-curricular discussions of the Greek classics with Professor Raymond Weaver. He almost always rose to fight Professor Weaver's idea of Klytimestra in the plays concerning the ill-starred House of Atrous, and so eventually crystallized his own.

Much to his astonishment he began to make notes for a play, which after fifteen years of slow maturing has come to production at the hands of Delos Chappell with Eleonora Mendelssohn in the role of Klytimestra, (making her American debut in this part,) with Maria Ouspenskaya as Klytimestra's nurse (a role practically written for her) and with Joanna Roos as Elektra. Frederic McConnell has directed the play. Jo Mainer has designed the production and James Reynolds the costumes.

## An Urge To Tragedy

But fifteen years ago all Turney knew was that he had the urge to write the story of Klytimestra as one progressive tragedy, treating within the boundary of one evening the successive climaxes in the long saga which the Greek dramatists took piece by piece.

He has not written steadily at "Daughters of Atrous" for 15 years. It has been a steady growth however, never letting him alone. Characters coming and going, speeches insisting on rewriting themselves. The subway or the bathtub, the curb, or a taxi—lines cried for pencil and paper to get them down, regardless of what he might think his mind was on. Slowly the play, he says, wrote itself. He tried to be a faithful amanuensis.

## The Characters Speak

His story goes, and he sticks to it, that the characters in his play were very firm with him.

"Whenever a speech came upon me suddenly without my working for it, it was as though the character spoke for itself, and the speech was right. These were the ones that I left practically unchanged. The one I consciously worked and mangled over didn't stay put. My people disdained them. Wouldn't say them. I would be desperate and then suddenly—there the speech was, all by itself."

"This is, of course, not a new experience, unique with me. It's a common experience. I am sure, with writers of all kinds. But it's an exciting kind of life to lead—recording the doings of people as magnificently definite about what they want to say as were those in "Daughters of Atrous."

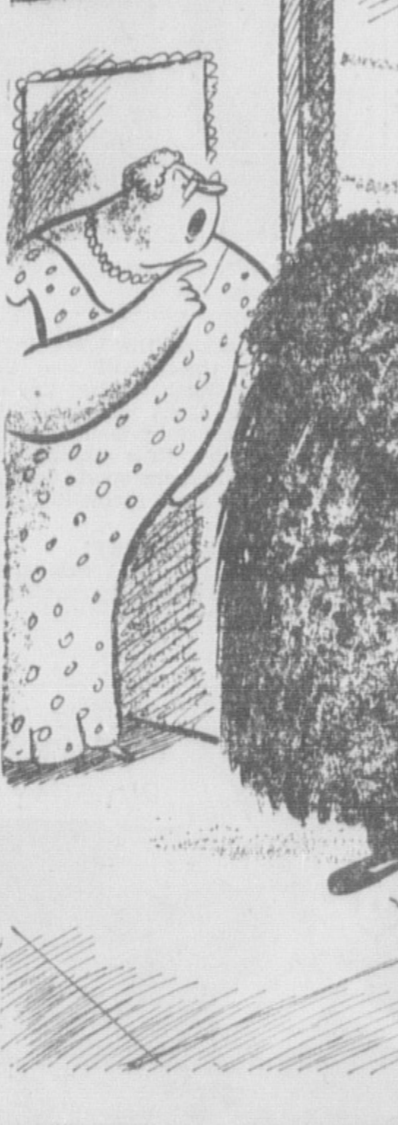
Although the drama is couched in poetry, Mr. Turney says it is not in rhyme, not even blank verse. It is, in fact, a freer, rhythmic form favored by the modern generations of poetic dramatists, varying with the moods and emotions of the characters as they speak.

## THREE MEN ARRIVE

The print of "Three Men on a Horse," adapted from the record-breaking stage comedy which is in its second year on Broadway, is expected to arrive from the Coast this week. Besides Frank McHugh, who plays the greeting card poet who is infallible at picking horses, the new First National film's cast include Joan Blondell and Teddy Hart and Sam Levene of the New York cast.

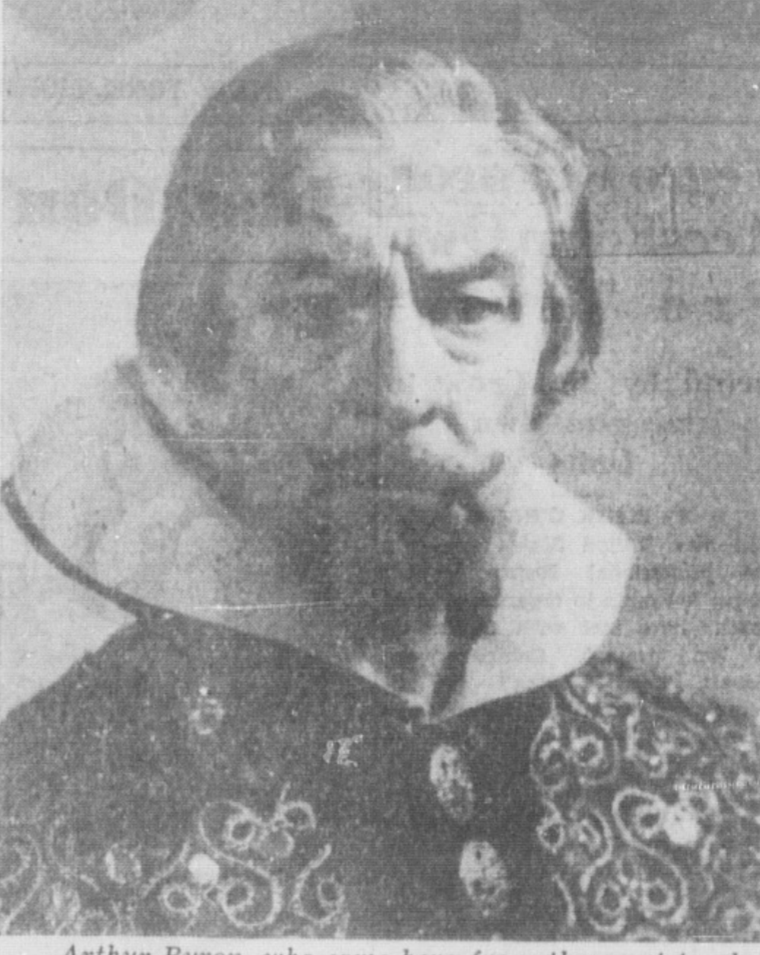
## The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



"Be careful you don't catch pneumonia, dear."

## A Hollywood Visitor



Arthur Byron, who came here from the coast to play the part of Polonius in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Hamlet," now playing at the Empire Theatre. John Gielgud takes the part of the Melancholy Dane.

## Gielgud's Hamlet Is Vigorous Portrayal of Distraught Man

Guthrie McClintic Opens Shakespeare Season With New Star, Judith Anderson, Lillian Gish and Arthur Byron

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

Hamlet, the unstable, the moody, comes to Broadway in the hands of a young person of John Gielgud, who brings with him the acclaim and applause of London to the Empire Theatre, in a production staged by Guthrie McClintic. The transition overseas to America is a smooth one. Gielgud is a skilled actor, one who has many stops to his flute, upon all of which he plays.

Charming, blond, with a casualness of delivery which is disarming, although it sometimes destroys the robustness and effectiveness of Shakespeare's lines. Mr. Gielgud leaves in the mind the picture of a vigorous, distraught youth, a prince who is bewildered by the viciousness of his surroundings. His is, however, no mysterious Hamlet, no Hamlet of the depths, such as memory recalls was Raymond Massey's. Mr. McClintic's production is frequently too obviously real and Mr. Gielgud adds to this reality by his lapses from high-pitched emotion to the grace and flexible calmness of his own personality.

## Transient Moods

As a result, both production and star create moods in the audience which are as transient as the changes in Hamlet himself. Most effective was Mr. Gielgud in the scene wherein he swears an oath with Horatio and Marcellus. Again in the scene in the Queen's private apartment, one felt the strength of his portrayal. And he was fully capable of accomplishing all the highly difficult feats of anger, bitterness and fear.

However, on more than one occasion—especially in the famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be" and in his instructions to the Players—one felt a thinning out. Nevertheless, Mr. Gielgud acquires the full stature of a star. His is a memorable portrait of the unhappy prince.

## Satisfactory Settings

Jo Mielziener did the settings and costumes, sometimes with high imagination as in the exterior of the castle, again the interior chamber with less satisfactory simplicity. His costumes, done in the Von Dyke tradition, are also somewhat obvious.

## Unions to Hear Rossini Opera

This afternoon, Rossini's ever popular "Barber of Seville" will be presented exclusively for the members of the Italian Dressmakers Union, Local 89, of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at the Hippodrome.

Already sold out in advance, many celebrities of the State and nation will be present.

Nina Quartin will be heard as Rossini, Angelo Pilotto as Figaro, Lawrence Power, as Almaviva, Ezo Ciccia, as Bartolo, Gualtero Staffoldi, as Basilio, Mildred Ippolito and Contante Olivaro will sing in the other parts. Ivor Karman will conduct.

This is the fourth opera of the new fall season of the Hippodrome Opera Company, which is under the management of Alfredo Salmaggi.

Saturday night, Verdi's "Il Traviatore" opened before a fairly filled house of local musical enthusiasts. Sunday matinee, Wagner's "Lohengrin" was presented in the place of "Tannhauser," which was originally scheduled. Sunday night "Rigoletto" another of Verdi's musical tragedies was performed.

## LABOR PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The schedule of the New Theatre Studios for the next week is as follows:

## VOICE OF PROGRESS C. P.'s ELECTION FILM

Six Short Subjects Make One Hour's Entertainment Varied and Interesting—Browder Speaks in Movie

By Dorothy Gates

From kissing neighborhood babies to handing out free cigars, political parties in this country have used all sorts of methods to attract the attention of the voters. The Communist Party, however, is the first to come forward with a movie program which illustrates and humanizes the planks on its platform. "Voice of Progress," the Communist Election Campaign Committee's movie program, is a pip.

The hour's entertainment consists of six short pieces, some of them made expressly for the Election Committee, others produced by labor films groups throughout the country. Vividly and sharply the main planks of the Party platform are shown on the screen. Earl Browder, presidential candidate and James Ford, vice-presidential candidate, address us from the screen in warm, human terms talking to each other.

## Jewish Film In Retrospect

Story of Biro-Bidjan Told in Terms of Simple Family

"A Greater Promise," current offering at the Cameo, is more than just another Soviet film. It is an answer and a challenge to those who maintain that the so-called "Jewish problem" cannot be solved.

The film depicts the building of the autonomous Jewish republic at Biro-Bidjan on the banks of the Amur River. In simple terms it sets forth the story of a Jewish family who have left the penury and persecution of a capitalist country to seek refuge and a way of life in the land of socialism. The film concerns the rebirth of the family and the creation of Roite Feld, a rich cooperative farm won from the wilderness by a band of Jewish pioneers.

## "Jews, Are These Jews?"

The essence of the film is in a question asked by Pinya Koppman, malcontent who wishes to return to life under capitalism. Pinya, surrounded by healthy, bronzed Jews, sweaty from the fields and bearing the implements of their labor, rubs his hands together and says with a sneer, "Jews? Are these Jews?"

"A Greater Promise" shows the Jew as a worker. For many years the Jews of Europe were characterized by the pungent word "luftmensch" which meant literally "man of air." In many lands forbidden by law to engage in productive labor, the Jews were driven into petty trading, money changing, buying and selling . . . sundry occupations considered beneath the dignity of Christians.

At Roite Feld, in the Soviet Union, the Jew is seen at work in the fields, engaged in hard, useful labor rather than in peddling shoe laces or bagies and pretzels. Out of a wild country infested by mosquitoes and covered with dense forest, the Jews have carved themselves a home.

Here is the answer to Zionism. At Biro-Bidjan the Jews of the world are offered a chance to build for themselves, to create a nation and to rule the land which they have made. The Jews do not want a haven, a place of hiding under the protection and "guidance" of some imperialist power. They seek a nation of their own creation and the right to live as a people.

## The Family Under Socialism

In "A Greater Promise" the development of the family under socialism is shown in greater detail perhaps than in any other Soviet moving picture. A hoary slander against collectivism is that it destroys the family. "A Greater Promise" shows the growth and development, the actual rebirth of the family under socialism. In the months of labor devoted to breaking ground and constructing buildings at Roite Feld, the Jewish family of "A Greater Promise" gains in dignity and in real unity.

Only Pinya, the inveterate trader, fails to fit into the new life. Blinded by the years during which he has lived by his wits, Pinya turns from the work in the fields to pan gold in a stream near the collective farm. V. L. Zuskin, who plays the part, makes Pinya a tragic and human figure. He is not a villain, but a shadow from the past.

Throughout the film, which is beautifully acted, is a spirit of growth. It marches forward, and integrated with the development of a single family is the building of a new nation, a land of hope, truly a land of a greater promise. C. G.

## "THE COUNTRY WIFE"

Lillian Baylis of the Old Vic has cabled Gilbert Miller urgently requesting him to extend the engagement of his production of William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" from three weeks to five weeks. This is an extremely unusual thing for the Old Vic to do, as it is a repertory theatre and three weeks is its maximum engagement. To take care of the overwhelming demand for tickets, extra matinees have also been added.

The two weeks added to the London engagement mean that the New York production will be slightly delayed. Instead of opening early in November as scheduled, the play will be presented here by Mr. Miller on Nov. 26.

Ruth Gordon, who is the first American actress to appear in a starring role at the tradition-laden old theatre, has been the toast of London ever since her sensational debut last Tuesday.

## BOOKS of the DAY

By WARD ROSSITER

"THE GREATEST POLITICAL PHENOMENON of the twentieth century" is the description given the birth and growth of the Union Party by the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, one of its leaders.

Outwardly, its birth was certainly phenomenal. There had been rumors—labor pains. Then, one day, William Lemke announced his candidacy for president on a Union Party ticket. A few hours later, Father Coughlin delivered the political confirmation from a broadcasting studio which has replaced the altar in the priest's fancy.

The parentage of the offspring is shrouded in mystery but some of its features are rather familiar and the paternal responsibility has been generally assigned to William Randolph Hearst.

It is these features that come in for some close scrutiny in the pamphlet by Alex Bittleman, "How to Win Social Justice—Can Coughlin and Lemke Do It?"

BITTLEMAN DOES NOT DEAL with personalities, there is no "dirt" on Coughlin and Lemke. Instead, there is a careful presentation and criticism of the program advanced by their Union Party. The platform of that party, in the main, is a dilution and modification of the original 16 points of social justice advanced by Father Coughlin in launching the National Union for Social Justice. In his treatment, Bittleman analyzes both, showing certain instances where the original planks of Coughlin were changed to give the Union Party's declaration

of principles the unmistakable stamp of Wall Street and the Liberty League.

Much has been written about the platforms of the Democratic and Republican Parties. There have been analyses and comparisons. Little, if anything, of a fundamental nature has been written about the dark horse entry in the presidential race from the Hearst stables. Bittleman's pamphlet is the first attempt at an exhaustive examination of the new party and it is a remarkably able and successful attempt.

Taking the Union Party platform segment by segment, he examines its planks on the six most important issues confronting the people in the election: Money and Banking, a Living Annual Wage, relief and social security, inflation and the farmers, civil liberties and democratic rights, war and peace. The cunning phrases with which Coughlin masks his reactionary program are neatly picked apart to bare what is underneath.

Short and concise comparisons of the declarations of the major parties on all the issues involved make the pamphlet a valuable guide not only about the Union Party but to a better understanding of what is at stake in the election, what is the relation of forces in the country. Bittleman not only exposes the demagoguery of Coughlin in playing with the phrase "social justice," but presents to the people who earnestly yearn for that ideal a practical program for furthering it in this election.

## U. S. GUIDE EXHIBIT

A panoramic impression of the material to be included in the American Guide and approximately 150 state, city and sectional guides being prepared by the Federal Writers' Projects WPA will be exhibited at the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, beginning Oct. 15 and continuing until Nov. 15.

Prominent in the exhibit, which was displayed between Sept. 17 and Oct. 3 in the National Museum at Washington, D. C., will be manuscripts, maps and photographs which are to be part of the New York City Guide.

The main corridor of the Library on the Fifth Avenue side of the first floor will be used as a background for the exhibitions of photographs, sketches, paintings, historic and modern maps, photostats of historic documents and extracts from important Guide articles.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Europa Theater

Now Playing  
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# MEET SOME HEROES of the GRID SEASON

By Ted Benson

Football, they tell you, is a team game, requiring the closest cooperation on the part of all the members of the team. I have heard coaches say that a good, noisy spirited crowd of rooters is a great help.

Nevertheless, football is a game of individual stars as well. Without the sparkplug, many a great team would belong in the same league with Upsala and many a second-rater rises to the heights with one great player leading it on to feats it was never built to accomplish.

At this time of the year, then, there is a rush to uncover the grid heroes whose names will go down in song and story and whose sweater numbers will never be worn again by the teams of their colleges.

Up at West Point they've had their star for quite a while. They think that Monk Meyer will rank with the famous Oliphant of hallowed memory, and after Saturday's game with a tough, fighting Columbia eleven, they are sure of it.

## Army Not a Great Team

Meyer, single-handed, led a mediocre team to victory. He passed, he kicked and he ran with the ball—and did them all well. He completed eleven of fifteen tosses for a



TIGER BACKS—Princeton backfield men romp, left to right, Kaufman, Lynch, Irwin and Salsich.

total gain of 172 yards, and that, my countrymen, is tossing the leather with accuracy under fire.

He was faced with the kind of opposition that brings out the great in a football player. On the Columbia side of the line was a triple-threat back who was out to take his laurels—and darn near did. In the person of Sid Luckman, the Lions have a sparkplug of their own. But Saturday just wasn't his day. His team outfought the cadets but Meyer stopped them and drove them back.

So we'll nominate our first Hero for the 1936 season in the person of Cadet Monk Meyer. We hope that this does not put an unconquerable jinx on his tail (remember those Giants?), but even if it does we have a suspicion that no jinx is better than the entire Columbia squad. If they couldn't stop Meyer, I do not see that the jinx has much chance.

## Nassau Backs Are Good, Too

It is very difficult to honor an entire backfield with the accolade. Yet Princeton's men rate it. Of course they weren't very showy against Rutgers, whom they took to the tune of 20-0, but they showed the latent power they are going to need when the season gets rougher and tougher.

The boys work together like clockwork and the kicking of Tom Lynch is a beautiful thing to watch. The win over the Scarlet increases Nassau's victory string to twelve, and it looks like it will be a lot longer before it is cut short.

## Davis Is a Star, Too

Out in Illinois, where the name Red Grange is spoken with bated breath, the Illini saw some classy football as it is played on the West Coast. They also got a glimpse



LOOK OUT FOR THIS ONE—Ace of the Army's passing attack, Monk Meyer hauls back to heave one during workout at West Point.

of another almost sure nominee for the All-America team, little David Davis of Southern California.

The 165-pound quarterback mauled the midwesterners around like Joe Louis handles his sparring-partners, only rougher.

He did everything. The running report of the game shows him in almost every play. He ran for long gains, outkicked the Illini and twice threw passes that netted a touchdown.

If you ask them out in Urbana, they will tell you that Southern California could have saved a lot of dough keeping the rest of the team at home and just sending Davis. On second thought, however, they would have liked it better if they had sent the team and kept Davis. That's how good Mr. Davis is.

## With the High Schools

The scholastic football week-end was featured by Moe Garcia's 65-yard touchdown dash which won a 7-0 game for Commerce over George Washington. Other than that both teams battled on even terms. . . . John Adams only scored one touchdown over Brooklyn Prep largely because of the punting of Frank Stone which kept the Adams team back on its heels. . . . In upsetting the favored Clinton team, Roosevelt gave good indications that its plucky spirit will be a tough combination to beat. . . . Evander Childs showed a powerful attack in subduing Textile by the one-sided score of 25-0. The Textile school song for that game might have been "We Never Had a Chance." . . . Right halfback, McCullough, of Boys' put in his bid for another successive season as the city's lead-

ing scholastic scorer with two more touchdowns against Tilden. Boys' looks like the city champs. . . . Poly Prep did fine work in beating the Hill, despite the fact that the losers scored seven first downs to three for the winners. The winning touchdown was scored on a pass followed by a lateral. . . . Morgan and Lupton of Jamaica played a sister act in pulling the St. John's game out of the fire. Morgan blocked a St. John's punt on the Saints' 3-yard line, and Lupton scooped the ball up and politely took it over the line. . .

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936

## Negro Gridiron Aces Form Own Pro Teams

Forced by Jim-Crow to Organize Own Units

By MARK O'HARA

In the United States are only two professional Negro football teams. Attempts to organize colored elevens have met with failure up to the present. Comparatively, though, Negro football is still young, and as game interest will increase, other teams will be formed, and possibly a league.

The American Giants, with home grounds in Chicago, holds down the middle western sector, clashing with some of the strongest teams of that vicinity. Here in New York for the past few years, the Brown Bombers, have been gaining a reputation as one of toughest elevens in the East.

Both aggregations are composed of former collegiate stars who have won their gridiron spurs with all-American ratings.

A few days ago, up MacCombs Dam Park, Fritz Pollard, manager and coach of the Brown Bombers, ran his boys through a practice session.

Pollard, who looks more like a business man, dressed neatly in a grey suit, than a former all-American half-back, had his warriors charging up and down the field, barking signals, snapping passes and crashing through imaginary opposition.

ALL-AMERICAN

Pollard, who's name is placed beside that of Paul Robeson, Rutgers greatest athlete, in football ranks, won his all-American honors at Brown University.

It was he who beat both Yale and Harvard single-handed in two weeks. With the Yale game first on Brown's schedule, and the Harvard encounter next, the Providencetown eleven was rated as the underdog in the two battles.

But Pollard sprang a surprise that startled the sporting world and gave him an everlasting niche in the football hall of fame.

Rolling up 20 points against the Bulldogs, more than enough to upset them, he led his team to victory. Coming back the next week-end, he ran "wild" against Johnny Harvard, sending him sprawling to defeat by tallying 26 points. Forty-six points in two weeks is some sort of a record.

Later, in the dressing room, with the sharp odor of liniment and soothing scent of witch-hazel, prevailing, the rush of streaming water, darning upon the fine healthy muscular young men, who sang lustily, I was able to garner a few interesting facts.

In the South, where segregation, restriction, discrimination and Jim-Crowism are an inherent part of the decaying social system under which we now labor, many of the boys had to overcome great difficulties in order to gain reputations for themselves—which they rightly deserve.

Below the Mason-Dixon line, Negro Universities, colleges and schools, cannot, and do not, play against white schools.

JIM CROW LAWS

In many states there are laws that strictly prohibit any athletic meets between Negro and white.

Negro institutions are segregated and told to organize their own leagues. Thus we have the Colored Intercollegiate A.A., Midwest Conference, Southeastern A.A., Southwest A.A., South Atlantic A.A. and Middle Atlantic A.A. These athletic associations correspond to the white Big Ten, Pacific Coast Conference, Eastern Conference and the Big Six.

The Negro institutions also have their annual traditional battles. The game between Howard and Lincoln is as important in the South as the Yale-Harvard clash is in the North. Both teams held the limelight from 1898 to 1910. Now other schools have turned out powerful elevens, such as Tuskegee, Fisk, Wilberforce and a host of other institutions.

## All-Star Show

Four fighters who are putting plenty of pep into their respective divisions, Baby Sissy Saban, Vincent Pimpinella, Gaspare Abruzzo and Walter Woods, figure in the three eight-round bouts on the all-

## Just Don't Know How to Lose!



BERNIE BIERMAN

MINNESOTA COACH, WHOSE TEAMS DIDN'T LOSE A GAME IN THE PAST THREE SEASONS AND STAYED THIS YEAR BY BEATING WASHINGTON, THE PICK OF THE PACIFIC COAST

BIERMAN WAS CHOSEN THE LEADING COACH IN THE COUNTRY BY POPULAR VOTE IN A NATION-WIDE POLL HELD THIS YEAR

## Pitt and Army Stand Out For Eastern Championship

### Pitt Socks Mighty Ohio State Team by 7-0

By LESTER RODNEY

Groundkeepers patch up the cleat scarred dirt (or mud) of empty college gridirons today, substitute left guards limp through the halls of alma mater trying very hard to look like wounded heroes, and classrooms echo to the mournful note of "It might have been," or "Oh boy, what a team!"

The Monday morning aftermath to another hysterical Saturday and its concentrated dose of pigskin-mania.

PITT'S IN AGAIN

And what a dose it was! At Columbus, Ohio, for instance, 71,714 people, including Governor Alfred M. Landon, saw Pitt utilize the old American Way (i.e.—a well-executed off-tackle slant) to stun the highly touted and highly inflated Ohio State team by the score of 6 to 0. The score was no indication of the superiority of the Pennsylvania team. Jock Sotherland apparently has another gang of well muscled, fast and fierce coal miners clearing the way on his famous seven man sweeps and getting a free education because of it. When a Pitt team is good, it's good enough to beat anyone in the East and go on to the Rose Bowl, and this Pitt team is a little more than good.

Here in New York Columbia and Army put on a wild, spine teasing, kaleidoscopic, Hollywoodish battle that the boys and girls who staggered out of the Yankee Stadium are still gasping about. To boll it down to its least common denominator it was Syd Luckman, ratty, placid and talented Columbia sophomore, vs. Monkey Meyer, that galvanized bit of 140 pound hell-for-

### HIS TEAM UPSET



Vannie Albanese, Syracuse captain and star back.

leather halfback of the West Point forces. And the payoff was the thinness of Columbia's first line of reserves. The Lions wilted late in the game under the pressure of the Army substitutes, thus making experts of 10,000 and one sports writers who spent the week predicting just that (me too).

UPSET! UPSET! The upset of the week—the mighty Syracuse aggregation,

### Army Outlasts Lion in Merriwell Battle

teaming with veterans and conceded a spot among the nation's elite, being bowled over by little Baldwin Wallace of Ohio, 19 to 7. The B. W.'s evidently don't read the newspapers, for they blithely skipped into a two touchdown lead, and pushed the Syracuseans around the field all day with disdainful superiority. Tsk! Tsk!

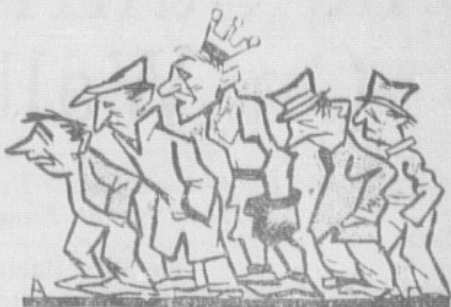
The best example of miscarried justice—Southern Methodist marching up and down the field against Fordham, making thirteen first downs to the Ram's hard earned one, and then starting the long, melancholy, trip back to Texas the loser by 7 to 0. An intercepted pass at the last moment and a long run down the field was all Fordham needed to conquer the flashy, superior Lone Star State boys. Taint right.

Much the same story was true in the Holy Cross 7 to 0 victory over Dartmouth. A smaller, more cohesive team had pushed the beefy, cumbersome Crossers around the gridiron, and then lost on an interception and long run a la Fordham.

Other significant results saw Yak, short in manpower but long in guile and football savvy, take a Penn team that had nothing but power; U. S. C. continue its much talked about comeback at Champagne, Ill., popping the cork of a good Illinois team by three touchdowns, and last and very possibly least—the Kuttown Teachers beat Nassau C. C., whatever that is, 14 to 0.

## Says Doc:

King Jimmy Is Champ of The Breadline, They Say



## Fascist Flags Wave In Swanky Auto Race

At eleven o'clock this morning a group of speed maniacs start tearing around a dirt track in Westbury, L. I., in high powered little automobiles. It's a thrilling spectacle if you of the old dough you can forget all about going.

The prices are truly exorbitant, in the literal meaning of the word. Twenty-two fifty gets you a reserved seat, and if you care for general admission you merely lay sixteen and a half bucks on the line.

Thus we see a potentially popular sport turned into a secluded spectacle for those who can afford such a stiff tariff.

## Louis Refuses To Campaign

Was Offered Huge Sums to Make Speeches

"Joe Louis is 'neutral' so far as the election campaign is concerned," John Roxborough, one of the famous boxer's two Negro managers, told the Daily Worker correspondent Wednesday.

"The story that Louis is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election is wholly untrue," Roxborough stated. "Joe has refused large sums of money from both the Republican and Democratic National Campaign Committees, which sought to have him stump the country in their interests," he continued.

JESSE WRONG

Roxborough, who with Julian Black, is co-manager of Louis, said that Louis felt that Jesse Owens was making a "great mistake" by "entering politics." Owens, after many changes of mind, is now on a nation-wide tour in support of the candidacy of Governor Landon.

"Does Joe wish to say anything about the barring of Negroes from his favorite professional sport, baseball?" Roxborough was asked.

"Joe feels that Negro players should have an opportunity to play in major league baseball," answered, adding: "And Joe feels very strongly about it."

"Joe thinks that the greatest pitcher he has ever seen in his life is Satchel Paige, a Negro baseball player, who he thinks can strike out any player in the big leagues," he continued.

While Roxborough was talking, Louis was working out. Efforts to reach the sensational young fighter himself came to naught. He was carefully—cruelly—guarded from all questions designed to find out how the almost perfect fighting machine felt as a Negro—about the struggles and sufferings of his people.

FIGHTS PASTOR

With Jorge Brescia out of the way, Joe is preparing for his next opponent. He meets a much tougher and more experienced fighter this time in the person of Bob Pastor. Pastor is considered one of the few really legitimate heavyweight prospects lying around loose.

The ex-N. Y. U. intercollegiate champion is a two-fisted slugger. He packs a real wallop and isn't afraid to use it. He will be in there swinging against Joe.

Football in Mexico

Mexicans are taking to the American game of football. Mexico University gave the strong Occidental College of Los Angeles a stiff battle last Saturday in an international game at Mexico City. They lost 19 to 6, but not before their star back, Lolo Rivas, deneyra ran back an Occidental punt ninety yards for a touchdown. The Mexican students showed a flashy aerial and lateral attack, but were overpowered by the larger Occidental team and its numerous reserves.

International Match

Hans Kamper, leading German wrestler now campaigning in the United States, who earlier in the week created a big upset by spilling Rudy Dusek to the canvas in less than 15 minutes, and Gino Garibaldi, the ranking Italian matman, come to grips in the feature bout to a finish at the Broadway Arena Monday night.

Big Grunting Bout

The wrestling match which fans have been clamoring for, between Gino Garibaldi and Hans Kamper, comes off tonight at the Broadway Arena tonight.

## FORWARD PASS



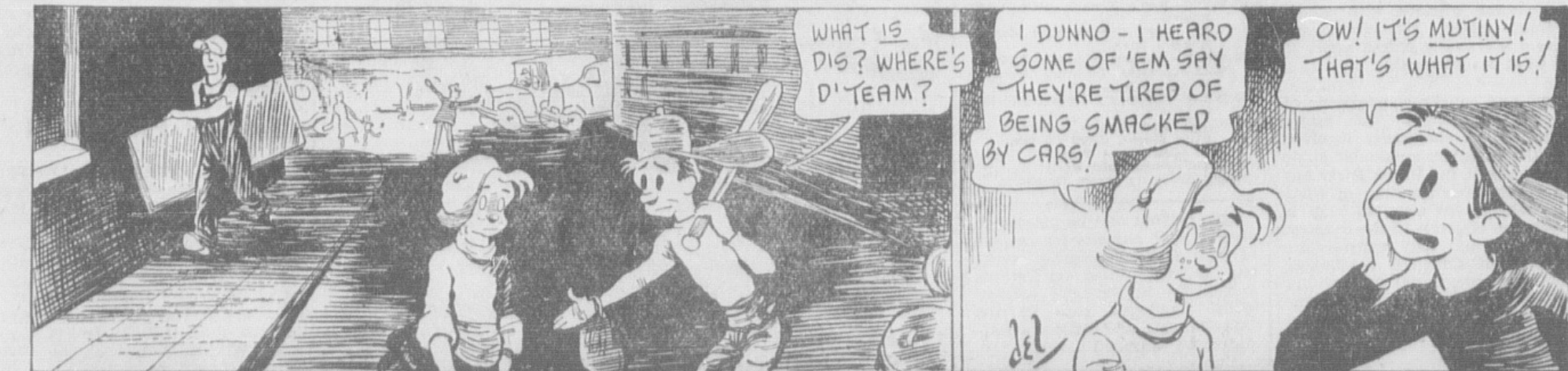
Vic Fusia, Manhattan's star halfback, who helped his team to a victory over North Carolina State Friday night.

## Brundage Beaten On Meeting Site

Criticized openly by the foremost sports writers who were in Berlin with him, Avery Brundage, the quasi-dictator, lost another battle in a recent election taken in the Amateur Athletic Union.

His high-handed tactics received a setback, when the forces that opposed America's Olympic participation, outvoted Brundage's clique. In last year's meeting, the Amateur Athletic Union had voted to have the December convention in Houston, Texas, but in an open dictatorial manner, Brundage tried to move the meeting to Chicago. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., announced that the write-in vote was 85 to 75 in favor of Houston. The rule requires that a two-thirds majority is necessary to make the shift. It is no secret that Vice President Jack Raftery of the A. A. U., who is strongly anti-Brundage, will lead the forces of opposition, should ideas conflict in Texas.

## LITTLE LEFTY



WHAT IS DIS? WHERE'S D' TEAM?

I DUNNO - I HEARD SOME OF 'EM SAY THEY'RE TIRED OF BEING SMACKED BY CARS!

OW! IT'S MUTINY! THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

by D'P