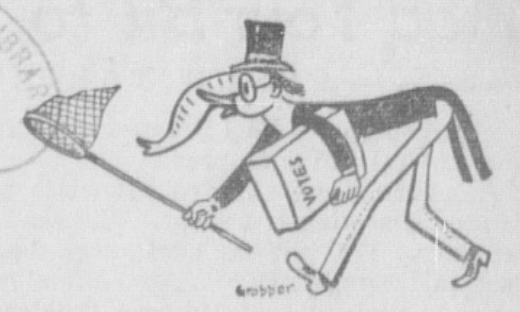


Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY



COLUMN LEFT!

Nuttler and Nuttler On the Stock Exchange For Herald-Trib Advertisers All the Fox

By Harrison George

THE A. F. of L. Executive Council, has a "news service." It seems to be hard up for anti-Soviet news, as it goes to the open shop Associated Press for stuff by one Charles P. Nuttler, who is supposedly "investigating" the average citizen of the Soviet Union.

And what does Mr. Nuttler furnish the A. F. of L. in the line of "horrors" from which the A. F. of L. Executive Council wishes to save the American trade unionists? We quote Mr. Nuttler: "He (the Soviet citizen) can't take a fier in real estate or the stock market, for no land is for sale and there is no stock market."

No doubt that this is terrible deprivation from the viewpoint of Mattie Woll, and the "news service" concludes with Mr. Nuttler that it is a "pretty dull life, but he (the Soviet citizen) does remarkably little grousing about it."

Nutty of Mr. Nuttler, isn't it. But the A. F. of L. Executive Council is nuttier than Nuttler.

THIS is a true account of what happened in the New York Stock Exchange, where to be a member costs a great fortune, and to trade in stocks and bonds costs still more—but usually from the foolish sheep who come bleating to be shorn:

First Stock Exchange Member: "Say, I hope the Spanish government wins!"

Second Stock Exchange Member: "One more crack like that out of you and I'll have you before the Board of Governors."

THAT Columbus himself was a colossal liar is certain; his own word is scant evidence of anything," wrote Lewis Gannett in the N. Y. Herald Tribune on Columbus Day.

Ten lines below that, Mr. Gannett says that Columbus was "The Father of American Advertising."

BERT COMER of Wichita, Kansas, an old playmate of Landon, has written a book, "The Tale of the Fox," about Landon. "Fox" got his name from an extraordinary knack of stealing chickens without getting caught.

Anyhow, Comer tells how one of "Fox" Landon's closest pals, Ronald Finney, was sent to prison for stealing bonds out of the State Treasury—where Finney had no business to be, but where he prowled around as a "good fellow" and friend of "Alf the Fox." He put forged bonds in their place. There was millions in it.

Comer says that, just before the scandal broke, Finney delivered a \$10,000 check to "Alf the Fox's" house. (Alf explained that was just a loan Finney repaid to Mrs. Landon.)

In 1934, in the G.O.P. primary another Republican was running against Landon and using a small radio station in Kansas City, Kansas. He submitted his speech telling about Finney's check, and the station owner cut it out. When the candidate raised hell, the station owner waived:

"Listen! Today a couple of tough guys came down here from Topeka and said, if I let one word be said about Landon and the Finney \$10,000 check, they would sue me for libel and have my broadcasting license revoked. For God's sake, help me out and don't get that bunch on my neck."

Campaign Fund

Received Oct. 10-13.....\$16,324.89 Previously Received.....\$66,746.93 Total to Date.....\$83,071.82

Rush YOUR Contribution!

Vol. XIII, No. 247

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

(6 Pages) Price 3 Cents

New USSR Note On Spain Sent

Reported Asking Control of Ports and Frontier—Order for Counter-Offensive Electrifies Madrid—Pravda Charges Fascist War Plot

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Soviet Government today presented a new note to the International Committee on Non-Intervention in Spain demanding an immediate meeting of the Committee to consider rigid control of Spanish ports and the Portuguese frontier, it was reliably reported here. This note follows the previous one, side-tracked in committee by its British chairman, stating that the U.S.S.R. would consider itself free to act as it sees fit if further violations of neutrality are made by Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Samuel Kagan, Soviet charge d'affaires, handed the note to the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, who late tonight had not yet circulated it among the embassies and legations.

Asturians Fight to Save Heroine from Death

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 13 (UP).—Asturian women, working in relays, sought to save the life of 22-year-old Pilara la Fuente, La Libertaria of the miners attacking Oviedo, a dispatch from the front said today.

The girl, wearing a tattered overall suit with a Communist hammer and sickle insignia on the breast, her black bobbed hair held in place by a red handkerchief, was wounded desperately as she fought with the miners dynamiting their way into the city, the dispatch said.

She saw a wounded miner in advance of the loyalist line and went to drag him back, the dispatch related, and was herself wounded by a machine gun bullet and three shrapnel fragments.

The girl volunteered to fight with the miners at the outbreak of the war. She is a sister of Aida la Fuente, who was killed in the 1934 Asturias revolt while firing a machine gun. Aida was called La Libertaria and her sister inherited the title.

Members of the 27 nations represented on the committee.

It was believed that the note, which has been kept strictly secret, was an important topic of discussion when Premier Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden

(Continued on Page 2)

Simpson Has No Funds to Make Appeal

Lack of Money Halts His Plea for Pardon from Prison

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Lack of money to pay a lawyer to draft his plea has prevented Lawrence Simpson, American seaman of Seattle, from appealing to Adolf Hitler for a pardon from his Nazi court sentence on charges of "preparation for high treason."

Simpson still is at Moabit Prison here and has no legal appeal from the sentence of the People's Court which said he must spend three years in the penitentiary. His only recourse now is a personal request for pardon from Hitler.

The sailor's friends in America were expected shortly to provide the \$40 or \$50 necessary to retain a lawyer.

Lawrence Simpson was kidnapped by Nazi secret police from the American steamship Manhattan in Hamburg fifteen months ago.

He was condemned to three years imprisonment last month.

Friday night Earl Browder spoke to the youth of America. His speech, showing the clear Communist position for the American Youth Act and the immediate interests of the young people, brought an overwhelming answer.

In New York City alone 700 young men and women that very night joined the Young Communist League; that very afternoon New York collected \$1,300 for the election campaign, bringing the New York League's total up to \$5,500.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS In the week before the broadcast \$300 was collected in Connecticut by the Young Communist League.

BORDER RAID IS PROTESTED BY SOVIETS

Japanese Sent Note on Violations on Frontier by Armed Force

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—The People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs has lodged a strong protest with the Japanese government against two violations of the Soviet border two days ago by Japanese-Manchurian troops.

The note demands that fitting measures be taken against those responsible for this attack, which comes after a period of relative quiet on the Soviet-Manchurian border.

On Oct. 11, an armed detachment of Japanese numbering thirty-five men entered Soviet territory, crossing over the Soviet-Manchurian border at its southernmost point. When a Soviet frontier-guard detachment came up to investigate, the Japanese opened fire upon them with machine-guns.

After a half-hour's fighting, the Japanese detachment was forced to retreat to Manchurian territory.

On the same day, Soviet frontier guards were shot at from a trench ambush built by Japanese-Manchurian soldiers on Soviet territory near the border. Returning a brisk fire, the Soviet guards forced the Japanese-Manchurian soldiers to retreat over the border.

War Chiefs In Japan Bid For Power

Demands of Militarists Are Presented to Premier Hirota

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—Japanese militarists of extremist views today made a bid for supreme power through a series of demands which would subordinate the civil government to the military command.

Premier Koki Hirota was handed the demands by Minister of War Lieutenant General Juichi Terauchi and Minister of the Navy Admiral Osami Nagano.

According to reports, the military program provides for a new Cabinet set-up with the general staff, represented by a Minister Without Portfolio, dictating to the other Cabinet members.

Other demands called for the consolidation of the Foreign Ministry about the Young Communist League, have been received.

Hundreds of letters have been coming in to the National Office as a result of the youth broadcast, and the entire staff is busy answering them. These letters come from all parts of the country.

The National Committee of the Young Communist League hailed the New York report as a stirring example of the building of the League and the strengthening of

the growth of the youth movement about the Farmer-Labor movement.

C.I.O. PLANS MEETING ON A.F.L. OFFER

Lewis and Brophy Meet—Green to Announce Representatives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—John L. Lewis, chairman, and John Brophy, director, of the C.I.O., conferred today on the situation created by the A.F. of L. executive council's last move, following the proposals of the recent Hatter's convention.

The council agreed to a conference between its representatives and those of the C.I.O., but did not lift the suspension of the ten unions, in force since Sept. 5, or assure them of representation at the A. F. of L. convention, scheduled for Tampa Nov. 16.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. said today that the council might announce its representatives tonight.

READY FOR PARLEY

Sources close to the C.I.O. indicated it would hold a full meeting of the C.I.O. soon, when a subcommittee on negotiations would probably be appointed.

"We are always willing to discuss the situation," it was said at C.I.O. headquarters today. Lewis and other leaders of the C.I.O. have also accepted the peace proposals of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers convention in New York. But there were two main proposals made by that convention: one was the conference and the other rescinding of suspension, about which the executive council says nothing.

Lewis has made it clear that the C.I.O. stands fast for rescinding of suspension, and for continuation of the industrial organization of steel and some other industries.

Bursting Dikes Flood Typhoon-Swept Island

Death List Over 300 as Waters Sweep Through Villages

(By United Press)

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 13.—The Arendo and Agno dykes on the rampaging Pampanga River burst tonight, flooding thousands of acres in fertile central Luzon, and adding more deaths and damage to the toll of destruction in one of the greatest typhoons in recent Philippine history.

After withstanding four days of pounding, the dykes gave way under pressure of the roaring waters which rose to record heights in the Rampanga, one of the principal waterways of the Islands.

The death list, already over 300—with hundreds more missing and feared dead—grew hourly as the muddy waters swept through the crumbling river banks and roared through the tiny villages of the province.

COMMUNICATIONS PARALYZED The inundation destroyed hundreds of nipa shacks—the fragile dwellings of Luzon native farmers—and further crippled communications which have been paralyzed since Friday by gales, driving rains and floods.

Damage to agriculture, already reaching the point where residents of several northern provinces are facing famine, continued to mount as the floods destroyed rice and other staple crops of "the granary of the Philippines."

Eldipio Quirino, Commonwealth Secretary of the Interior, released Provincial emergency funds for use in aiding the stricken areas.

HAMLET SENT Later today, however, Admiral Wiley announced that the commission was sending Admiral H. G. Hamlet as its representative. Hamlet was originally slated for membership on the commission, but is prohibited by legal technicalities from taking that office.

Despite the authoritative tone of the commission's communication to the West Coast, the members have admitted that their power under the Copeland Act does not become effective until Oct. 28. Until then they can give advice only.

The Pacific Coast maritime unions have recently explained their objections to undetermined or long time continuations of the old contract without a good chance meanwhile to negotiate a new one with fixed dates of expiration. The unions point out that in a couple of months or even less time the shipping season will be at its lowest ebb.

Browder Bares G.O.P. Plot To Fake Roosevelt Support; Will Return to Terre Haute

BROWDER WARNS OF G.O.P. SCHEME



Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, is shown above during his press interview yesterday.

Terre Haute Central Labor Union Resolution Assails Browder Ban

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 13.—Indiana workers and progressives, who in resolutions and numerous letters to newspapers denounced Earl Browder's Sept. 30 jailing, today looked forward to hearing the Communist presidential candidate on Oct. 20.

The latest protest against Browder's arrest here came in resolutions by the Central Labor Union, which characterized the police action as "jailing of the constitution."

The resolution, introduced by Tom Fuson, secretary, explained that the protest was "in defense of any American citizen's right to free speech as provided by the U. S. constitution."

The current issue of "The Advocate," central organ of the C. L. U., reprints editorials from papers throughout the country protesting infringement of civil liberty by Browder's arrest. The flood of protest letters to newspapers continues.

MARINE BOARD COUGHLIN ORDERS COAST 'TRUCE' GO ON TO BLEAKLEY

Commission, Without Power, Uses Press For Instructions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The new Maritime Commission today issued orders through the press to ship-owners and maritime unions of the Pacific Coast to keep on working after expiration of the present 15-day truce Thursday night.

Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley said this unusual form of communicating official business matters was "because of the great urgency."

It was made known yesterday that Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady had wired from San Francisco for the Maritime Commission to come there at once.

Members of the commission said this morning that they could not do this as they were just setting up office here. Even to send one member was impossible, they said, because the other two would not be a legal quorum of the commission.

HAMLET SENT

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UTW TO MAKE RAISE DEMAND FOR 1,250,000

Council to Set Deadline—40-Hour Week Also a Demand

(Other textile news on page 3)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13.—A general 20 per cent wage increase for 1,250,000 workers will be demanded by the United Textile Workers of America in the near future, International President Thomas F. McMahon said here today.

He said the U. T. W. A. executive council will meet in New York City before Oct. 28, and there and then designate a deadline. Those companies which have not granted the increase before the deadline is reached will find the union taking suitable measures against them.

In addition to the wage raise, the union will demand a 40-hour week throughout the industry, with two shifts of forty hours each for production machinery, and restoration of work loads that prevailed under the N. R. A.

WORKERS ALL MILLS

Several months ago the U.T.W.A. demanded a 20 per cent wage increase in woolen and worsted plants, but now the program is to extend the action to all sorts and types of textile mills, including cotton, silk and rayon.

The U. T. W. A. convention held last month in New York endorsed a general campaign for the wage raises and union hours and conditions now proposed to the whole industry. The convention appropriated funds to start the drive, and gave the officials authority to decide the details.

McMahon accompanied his announcement of the beginning of the campaign by the following statement:

"I believe that a demand for a general increase in wages and a re-adjustment of working conditions is just a matter of plain common sense economics.

MILLS PROSPEROUS

"There are two factors that enter into the general textile picture today which dictate such action.

"First: Business conditions

(Continued on Page 2)

Relies on Constitution For the Right of Free Speech

ARREST PROTESTED

Plans to Go Back to Tampa for Meeting At End of Month

By Harry Raymond

Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential nominee, charged yesterday that Illinois Republicans "are determined not to allow Communist votes to be cast for the Communist ticket."

"I have learned," Browder said, "that in the State of Illinois the Republican Judges of the Supreme Court have decided to rule the Communist Party off the ballot in order to be able to claim that if

Students Vote for Communist Platform In Chicago Straw Poll

A Chicago high school class cast a straw vote for the President of the United States. The results were Landon 70 per cent; Roosevelt 20 per cent.

Then the teacher distributed to this class the programs of the various parties with all names cut off and asked the pupils to vote for the election platforms themselves.

The result was Communist platform 54 per cent.

The teacher asked "Do you want a Communist platform with Landon as president?"

A CHICAGO TEACHER.

the Democrats win the election it was with Communist votes."

Browder told New York newspaper men in his office at 35 East 12th St. that "we want Communist votes to be cast for the Communist ticket."

TO FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

"The Republicans," he said, and he spoke vigorously, "are determined they will not allow Communist votes to be cast for the Communist ticket. The Republican members of the Illinois Supreme Court made the decision."

The attack on the right of Communists to cast their votes, the Communist standard bearer said, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the Communist Party off the ballot without making any specific charges, stating merely that the Party had failed to comply with the election laws.

FILED IN 64 COUNTIES

According to Illinois law it is required that the Party file petitions from fifty counties. The Communist Party filed petitions from sixty-four counties. But the Supreme Court tossed the petitions out without specifications as to why.

Browder charged that the strategy of the Illinois Republicans was an obvious attempt to force the Communist Party to vote Democratic in order that they can prove their accusation that Roosevelt is a Communist or sympathetic to Communism.

"You don't want Mr. Roosevelt, do you?" a reporter asked. Interested in Mr. Roosevelt," Browder replied. "He does not represent us, but represents the capitalists who are fighting him. He represents the very capitalists who are fighting him, he represents their interests better than Landon does. It is not the first time that capitalists have grabbed too hastily at the immediate profit that they lost the long-term profit."

F. D. R. RESTORED PROFITS

"But," said the reporter, "don't you think you should elaborate on that, give it a better explanation?"

"If you want I can," said Browder.

(Continued on Page 2)

Browder Gains In Straw Vote

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—A straw poll in Isanti County, representing 1,084 votes—about 20 per cent of the county's total in the last election—gives Earl Browder 39 votes, more than the entire number recorded for the Communists in 1932.

The poll, taken in the rural areas of the county, gave Norman Thomas 11 votes, Lemke 118, Roosevelt 285, and Landon 601.

Blood of Negroes in Capital's Streets

AN EDITORIAL

Forty Negroes killed by Washington police officers in the past ten years!

This was the shocking expose in yesterday's Daily Worker, through this paper's Washington correspondent.

Forty Negroes murdered in cold blood. And their dead lips testify to but a portion of the police reign of terror against the Negro people of the nation's capital.

The responsibility for these murders rests with Major Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Washington police. He has given the police free rein in this orgy of terror. The murders have been condoned through the negligence of the Congress of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2)

Add Your Bit to Theirs!

AN EDITORIAL

The response to Earl Browder's call for campaign funds has been vital and widespread.

A seamen's unit in San Francisco wired: Accept \$13 collected at meeting last night. Will send day's wage within three days. Will put our quota over top. Congratulations on splendid campaign.

An ex-Socialist sent \$10 from Cambridge, Mass., for the fighting campaign chest.

Section 18, Unit 51, New York, made a spot collection of \$65 and sent it to the Communist presidential candidate.

A Negro woman sent \$1. A Brooklyn housewife added her dollar. An Italian worker contributed. Other contributions came from needle trades workers, dock workers, students, teachers, steel workers.

This response must not stop. Send YOUR share to the Communist Party's standard-bearer:

EARL BROWDER
National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party
35 East 12th Street
New York City

Dear Comrade Browder:

Here is my contribution of \$..... to keep your campaign activities going without interruption.

My name is

Address City and State

Capitalism's Outcasts

Labor 35 Years; Now the Road



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sivchek as they finished their long trek from Lincoln, Neb., to New York. All their worldly belongings are contained in the bundles they are carrying.

By Vern Smith

Robert Sivchek, master of two trades, and with a job in neither, walked into the Daily Worker office with his wife yesterday. They had hiked here from Lincoln, Neb.

Sivchek told how ever since he came to America 35 years ago, fleeing from the tyranny of the Kaiser of imperialist Austria to the "land of the free," he toiled for a living.

In 1922 he was a skilled mechanic in the Burlington Railroad shops at Havelock.

But experience had convinced him that freedom is for those that fight for it. He had become a good union man. At one time he had joined the I.W.W., spearpoint then of militant American unionism.

When the great general railroad shopmen's strike of 1922 began Sivchek walked out with the rest, and after the strike was lost, he, like many others of the most active, never got his job back.

"THAT GOLDEN DREAM"
He went into landscape gardening at Lincoln, capital of Nebraska. He still made a living for himself, his wife and three step-children clear up to 1935 in spite of the crisis.

But, telling along at the distasteful task of setting out flowers for rich families along Sheridan boulevard, he couldn't help sometimes dreaming out loud that old Wobbly song:

"... that golden dream
"Of how fair this world would seem.
"When each man can live his
"Life secure and free
"In the Commonwealth of Toil
"That is to be."

"So the rich people called him 'Bolsheviko,'" and as time pinched harder on them and some of them went broke, while Sivchek still waited to be paid for his landscaping contracts, they called him "That crazy Bolshevik."

Sues: Called Crazy
Finally, when he sued a couple of them for back pay amounting to \$266, they started insanity proceedings against him. The sheriff came, broke down the door of Sivchek's home, and took his three step-children to the institute at Beatrice, Neb. They confined Robert Sivchek himself, and he had to hire two lawyers and summon three doctors as witnesses to prove he wasn't crazy.

C. P. SMASHES BALLOT PLOT IN VERMONT

Exposes Intimidation, Forces Officials to Reverse Stand

BARRE, Vt., Oct. 13.—A defiant, persistent and vigilant campaign committee today forced state officials to place the Communist Party on the ballot, despite a last minute camouflage of "legal" technicalities.

Notified to appear at a hearing on signature protests only a few hours before the hearing, Carl Melen, Congressional candidate, Thomas Cerasoli, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Alex Thow, running for Presidential Elector, represented the Communist Party.

They drew admissions from the attorney general and the district attorney that "reputations" of ballot petition signatures were drawn up by lawyers beforehand and then presented to signatures. Among the "reputations," on whom the Communist Party charged intimidation had been used, were WPA workers, city employees and even a worker in the State House.

RAILROADING BLOCKED

In spite of numerous contradictions in the affidavits and other evidence showing an obvious attempt to railroad the Party off the ballot, the secretary of state ruled that the printers would get the ballots immediately, without the Communist ticket on them.

The Communist candidates immediately protested, citing the law which gives parties the right to appeal until 10 days before election. Another hearing was arbitrarily set for the following morning, but the candidates demanded more time to investigate the manner in which the voters were made to repudiate their signatures. When the Communists showed they had evidence of threats used to get the "reputations," the attorney general quickly recommended that the Party be placed on the ballot.

U.T.W. to Make Raise Demand

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the industry are such that a wage increase is justified. All branches of the textile industry report good business, and leaders of the industry report a good volume of orders pouring in, and that the future is exceedingly bright.

"Secondly: Living costs are rising constantly, and textile workers are feeling the effects of these rising costs. The effects are such as to make it impossible for present-day wage schedules to square with living costs.

FOR MORE BUYING POWER

"A general advance of textile wages will prove to be actually helpful to the industry because it will step up the purchasing power of a great section of our population and make it possible for textile workers not only to buy a greater quantity of foodstuffs but also to purchase clothing materials which they produce.

"A general wage increase is a vital necessity to the recovery plan. Not until textile wages are brought to a higher level will it be possible for textile sections to enjoy the fruits of recovery. Every man, woman and child, whether directly or indirectly connected with this great industry, has a definite stake in it. This is particularly true of business men when they cannot hope to prosper if a big section of their patron is unable to make a wage sufficiently large to permit them to go into the market places and purchase goods."

Strike Closes Providence Mills

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13.—Three hundred workers struck today and closed the American Woolen Company's National and Providence Mills here.

Business Agent Joseph Sylva of the American Federation of Wool and Worsted Workers, United Textile Workers of America local here, said the strike was voted only after the company had discharged active unionists for urging a reduction of work loads.

Picketets were thrown around the National and Providence mill and also around two other mills here belonging to the American Woolen Co. Police broke up the other two picket lines.

Blood of Negroes on Capital's Streets

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

and its Committee for the District of Columbia, of which Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey is chairman.

The American people, Negro and white, can see that this blot on the nation's capital city is removed at once.

These things we can do—and do TODAY:
1. Call upon Representative Mary T. Norton, now at Jersey City, New Jersey—by letter and wire—to remove Major Ernest W. Brown immediately from his post of superintendent of police in Washington. He has become a national disgrace.

2. Demand of Homer T. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, that the Department of Justice take steps at once to investigate this rotten situation and prosecute the guilty police officers.

Official Washington, up to date, has connived at encouraging this bestial terror against the Negro people. What was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the killing of Lawrence Baise, young C.C.C. boy, by patrolman Vivian Landrum?

The jury said: "We believe that the said Vivian M. Landrum discharged his gun when he believed that his life was in jeopardy, such belief being initiated by a mental process and not by any over act or acts on the part of those under arrest."

Thus, in an official record, we have it brazenly stated that "mental process" in the alleged brain of a Washington policeman is good and sufficient reason for the murder of a Negro boy.

Such official degeneracy in the city of Washington cannot be brooked further by the American people. The Congressional Committee for the District of Columbia and the Department of Justice can put an end to it at once. It is up to them to do so.

Belgian C. P. Leader Dies

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—The Belgian working class and the world revolutionary movement have lost one of their foremost leaders with the death of Joseph Jacquemotte, leader of the Belgian Communist Party.

The Executive Committee of the Communist International has issued the following declaration on the death of Jacquemotte:

"The Executive Committee of the Communist International with profound sorrow announces the sudden death of a supremely devoted fighter for the cause of the working class, the Secretary of the Belgian Communist Party and a candidate-member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, Comrade Joseph Jacquemotte."

Honor Herndon At Meetings In Chicago

Negro Leader Speaks at College—Trade Unions Join Welcome

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—Enthusiasm and determination greeted Angelo Herndon on his return to Chicago. The heroic young fighter against oppression received recognition from practically all civic organizations on Chicago's South Side, at a banquet and at a public meeting in the evening of Oct. 7.

One hundred attended the banquet at Poro College and contributed generously to Herndon's defense. The YWCA rubbed shoulders with the Pullman Porters Union in this fight in which a YWCA secretary declared all the young people she came in contact with recognized their own fight, and called its central figure "our Angelo Herndon, hero of American youth."

Webster, vice-president of the Pullman Porters' International, praised Herndon for carrying the fight "where it's most needed"—in the South—instead of practicing "remote control" over it from Chicago or New York.

After the banquet, most of the distinguished guests went to the Communist Party Campaign meeting at which Herndon spoke. He was cheered when he declared that "the Republican Party is not the party of Lincoln. The progressive principles of Lincoln died in the Republican Party when Lincoln died. The Republican Party of today brings the Negro worse slavery than that of old. It brings the slavery of fascism to the Negro worker and to the white."

On the program with Herndon was Harry Haywood, fresh from a victorious struggle against a Democratic ward healer who tried to bar him from the ballot. Haywood announced that his petitions had been accepted and that he was on the ballot as Communist candidate for Congress in the First Illinois District.

Haywood attacked the records of both De Priest, Republican, and Mitchell, Democrat, candidates for Congress in the First District. He denounced the public service corporations that refuse to hire Negro workers, but draw huge incomes from Negro people in the city and state.

Morris Childs, state secretary of the Communist Party, was a surprise speaker at the meeting.

Resolutions were sent to the U. S. Supreme Court demanding freedom for Angelo Herndon, and to Gov. Horner of Illinois, demanding a place for the Communist Party on the ballot.

Krzycki Denies Support Of Thomas's Candidacy

In a statement issued yesterday through Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Leo Krzycki, a Vice-President of the union, denied that he was supporting the candidacy of Norman Thomas or that he had joined the Labor League for Norman Thomas.

"Mr. Krzycki is not working directly or indirectly for any organization supporting the candidacy of Mr. Thomas, nor has any such organization the authority to use his name," reads the statement issued from the general offices of the Amalgamated. "The officers and members of our union are working energetically through Labor's Non-Partisan League and its New York affiliate, the American Labor Party, for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election."

Philadelphia Works to Bring 15,000 to Hear Browder Talk

Candidate to Speak in Sunbury and in Wilkes-Barre

In Denver Friday

Browder-Ford Meeting in Detroit Stirs Wide Interest



JAMES W. FORD, Communist candidate for vice president, will speak at Denver city auditorium at 8 P.M. Friday. Ford's talk will be broadcast over station KFEL at 9 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—An automobile escort will accompany Earl Browder through Philadelphia's historic streets to Market St. Arena where the Communist candidate for President will address a mass rally Friday night.

Browder is scheduled to arrive here at Broad St. station at 1:45 P.M. and will speak at the meeting which opens at 8 P.M.

He will have a busy day of conferences prior to his appearance at the arena. If arrangements can be completed in time, the Communist standard bearer will be invited to deliver a short talk over a local radio station in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, intensive preparations went ahead in the drive to fill every one of the 15,000 seats in the huge arena, the most ambitious undertaking of its kind ever launched by any left wing organization here.

BROADCAST TOMORROW

As part of the preliminary campaign, Norris Wood will deliver an address tomorrow night over WIP at 10:30 on "How Can the People of Philadelphia Improve Their Living Conditions?" This is one of a series of radio speeches scheduled by the Pennsylvania committee during October and the early part of November.

"It is fitting," the campaign committee said today, "that the standard bearer of 20th Century Americanism, the candidate of the Communist Party, should be given a huge reception in this city where the Declaration of Independence was signed and American liberty was born. The Communists are carrying forward the fight for the fundamental rights set forth in that document, a fight which is meeting reactionary opposition—from the 20th Century Tories—everywhere."

IN SUNBURY AND WILKES-BARRE

Before coming to Philadelphia,

F. D. R. Attacks Landon in His Home State

Assails Spreading of 'Gospel of Fear' by G.O.P. Reaction

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt, speaking here in his Republican opponent's home state, assailed the Landon forces for "spreading the gospel of fear."

Speaking from the seat of an open automobile before 25,000 Kansans, the President attacked his opposition in the most vigorous terms he has used on his 5,000 mile campaign tour, but refrained at all times from mentioning the name of Landon.

"The Republican leaders have told you," he said, "all kinds of things about what this administration is trying to do. They have tried not only to spread the gospel of fear in the factories, which is an old shopworn trick, but this year they are even trying to bring fear into the homes and firesides of America."

A chorus of "No!" went up when Mr. Roosevelt asked the crowd whether it wanted to return to "rugged individualism."

New USSR Note On Spain Sent

(Continued from Page 1)

conferred at No. 10 Downing Street shortly before noon today.

Pravda Charges World War Plot

(By United Press)

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—The Communist newspaper Pravda charged today that the Fascist nations of Europe planned to aid the fascists in Spain as part of a "maneuver to create a base for a new world war."

The Pravda article said: "Their Spanish intervention move represents a carefully thought out maneuver by the Fascist aggressors. The purpose of this maneuver is to create a base for a new world war prepared by them."

"They need a Madrid regime which would listen to their plans. They need Spanish raw materials."

The article said that intervention aid to the rebels was done with the previous knowledge of Germany and Italy.

United Committee Sends \$54 to Spain

The United Committee in Support of the Spanish Struggle Against Fascism has made a contribution of \$54 to Labor's Red Cross in Spain, headed by David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, it was announced today.

New York Y.C.L. Head To Address Youth on Radio Monday Night

John Little, New York State secretary of the Young Communist League, will broadcast a special appeal to the youth over a state-wide hookup on Monday, Oct. 19.

His speech will be tuned in on over the following stations: WJZ in New York, WSYR in Syracuse, WHAM in Rochester and WABY in Albany. It will be a 15-minute broadcast beginning at 11 P. M.



JAMES W. FORD, Communist candidate for vice president, will speak at Denver city auditorium at 8 P.M. Friday. Ford's talk will be broadcast over station KFEL at 9 P.M.

Browder will fulfill two engagements in the anthracite coal mining region. He will broadcast a speech over WKOK in Sunbury, Wednesday at 3:30 P.M., and will address a mass meeting in Wilkes-Barre, at 7:30 P.M. Thursday in the Armory Building, 319 South Main Street.

DETROIT NEGRO PEOPLE PLAN RALLY ATTENDANCE

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—The news that James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will speak with Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, at the Oct. 27 rally, has further spurred the interests of Negro people's organizations.

Negro workers, whose militant struggle shoulder to shoulder with white workers has featured several strikes here, are arranging to reserve large blocks of seats for or-

Streets Faulty; Children Killed

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—While WPA boondoggles Michigan Avenue and other swanky streets into excellent roads, the working class streets of their town have become death traps for children who have no other place to play. Several deaths of children on roller skates have recently been attributed to streets out of repair.

In the Slovak district around Morgan Street a little girl was killed last week when her roller skate caught in a bad hole and she was thrown under a truck.

Communist Party units have started a campaign among the residents of this district (mostly small home owners) to demand that their streets be repaired and smoothed out. WPA workers, so numerous for the swanky boulevards, should be put on these residence streets, the Communists demand.

Gil Green to Give First-Hand Report On Spain in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League, will give a first hand report on the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism at a meeting here next Monday.

Claude Lightfoot, young Negro Communist nominee for State's Attorney, will also speak at the meeting which will be held at the Masonic Temple, 4660 N. Kedzie Ave., under the auspices of the North Side section of the Y.C.L.

Dorothy Calhoun, Atlanta Worker Heroine, Dead at 23

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—Dorothy Calhoun, a Georgia Communist, died here yesterday from an illness contracted in prison last spring. Dorothy, a militant textile mill worker, has been in the Grady Hospital since she was released from jail last June after having been subjected to inhuman treatment by the Atlanta police and prison authorities.

She was one of the "18 Atlanta defendants" arrested in May after a raid on a private home by Atlanta police. The defendants, including white and Negro workers, were charged with "insurrection" under the Herndon law. Later the insurrection charges were dropped and 14 of them were convicted of disorderly conduct for "being in a house with the shades drawn." They were all released on bond raised by the International Labor Defense and the case was appealed.

BRUTALITY IN JAIL

Dorothy Calhoun was treated with particular viciousness because she refused to have her fingerprints and photograph taken, saying that she was "no criminal and she didn't want her picture in the rogues' gallery." Prison attendants held her down, poured ice water over her and then threw her into solitary confinement, where she collapsed on the stone floor.

Already frail, she contracted rheumatic fever, which ended her life at the age of 23. In addition to the disorderly conduct charge she was tried alone for "resisting an officer." The judge denied her legal counsel, though she insisted

organizations of which they are members. In connection with Ford's forthcoming address, the wounding by company thugs of James W. Ashford, young Negro leader of the hunger march on the Ford plant, was recalled.

"We have set ourselves a goal of 15,000 attendance for this meeting," Al Ross, campaign manager, said, "and we're going to pack the Olympia Arena." In addition to Browder and Ford, Waldo Frank, noted author, is to speak.

C. P. FARM-LABOR GROUP IN JOINT BROADCAST

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 13.—A broadcast sponsored jointly by the Farmer-Labor Federation and the Communist Party of Scott County has been scheduled over WOC, Davenport, for Sunday, Oct. 25. Principal speaker will be U. A. Sorechfield, candidate for Attorney General on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

S. R. Claussens, Scott County secretary of the Communist Party, will broadcast over WOC next Sunday, Oct. 16 over Sioux City's KSCJ, William Levine will speak for the Communist Party's national ticket and the state-wide Farmer-Labor candidate. On Oct. 19, Ted Baer is going to speak over KSO, Des Moines, on "The Iowa Farmer."

FIVE-STATION RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Election issues facing the youth of New York State will be discussed by John Little, state Executive Secretary of the Young Communist League, in a broadcast over the following stations at 11 p.m. next Monday: WEAF, New York; WSYR, Syracuse; WHAM, Rochester; WBYN, Buffalo; and WABY, Albany.

Edsel Ford In Detroit Greets Landon

Liberty League Nominee Tells Toledo Labor to Shun Politics

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Arriving here from Toledo, where he issued a statement today urging American labor to keep out of politics, Governor Alfred M. Landon was greeted by one of America's most important capitalists, Edsel Ford, head of the Ford Motors Company.

The reception accorded to the candidate here, in the heart of the Black Legion country, indicated that he did not plan to advise capital to stay out of politics in any of his scheduled speeches.

After a rousing welcome at the Michigan Central station, Landon was driven through the downtown streets in a parade headed by Ford.

Only a few hours before he was welcomed by one of America's outstanding anti-union employers, Landon had said to 1,900 listeners at Toledo:

"I am absolutely opposed to any infringements on the rights of labor to organize and to any curtailment of the right of free assembly. It is the government's duty to protect labor and the people in these rights."

"The spy system at the Ford Motors plants is so highly organized that the company sends representatives into the homes of employees to pry into their private after-working hours activities."

Landon's Michigan tour will take him into Lansing, Grand Rapids and other industrial cities.

RETURN TO TAMPA

Browder said he would speak over stations WBOW and WGBF in Terre Haute next Tuesday.

He said he also hoped to return to Tampa, Fla., during the last week in October, to address a meeting.

"I promised two thousand persons down there I would come back and hold a meeting that was prevented when I was there Sept. 13," Browder said.

Browder's meeting hall in Tampa was illegally closed by hoodlums acting in conspiracy with local businessmen's organizations.

Thomas Scheduled to Speak In Terre Haute Saturday

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, is scheduled to address a meeting here next Saturday afternoon.

This is the city where Chief of Police James Yates arrested Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, on Sept. 30, when he arrived to fill an election campaign speaking engagement.

16 Are Hurt As Ferry Crashes

(By United Press)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 13.—Two persons suffered bone fractures and 14 others were injured less severely today when the New Jersey Central Railroad ferryboat "Bound Brook" crashed into the side of its berth at Johnson Ave. here.

John Seifert, 56, 555 West 184th St., Washington Heights, suffered rib fracture and John Lewis, 42, of 1 Adrian Pl., the Bronx, suffered a fracture of the left leg.

500 Volunteers Asked To Prepare for Browder Meeting in Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—A call for 500 volunteers to help in the preparations for the Browder-Ford rally at Olympia Arena, Oct. 27 was sent out today by W. W. Weinstein, secretary of the Communist Party Campaign Committee.

The volunteers are asked to report at campaign headquarters, 5969 Fourteenth Street, from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

"This is a big meeting—and we must have help right now," Weinstein said.

McNair Renigs, Wants to Be Mayor Again

Resigned Pittsburgh Head 'Revokes' Resignation

(By United Press)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—William N. McNair, former mayor of Pittsburgh, today sought to return to the office he resigned from a week ago.

In a brief communication to the Council, he "revoked" his resignation of Oct. 6, when he stepped out of office to climax a series of quarrels with councilmen.

The letter arrived shortly before the Council went into session. It was announced immediately that it would be given no consideration at today's session.

Typewritten on a piece of paper three inches long, the letter said: "I hereby revoke and recall my letter of resignation bearing date of Oct. 6, 1936, and withdraw same from your further consideration. Respectfully yours."

It was signed in ink by McNair. Under the name was typewritten "Mayor."

Browder Bares G.O.P. Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

"Roosevelt has restored capitalist profits and now that they have their profits again they want to grab more and throw over Roosevelt, who performed the greatest service to them they ever received."

Browder's interview with newsmen here was held prior to his departure for a campaign swing through eastern Pennsylvania.

IN SUNBURY TODAY

He will address a radio audience over WKOK in Sunbury at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, a mass meeting in the Armory Building in Wilkes-Barre, at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, and a rally in the Market Street Arena, Philadelphia, at 8 P.M. Friday.

On Tuesday Browder will return to Terre Haute where he was arrested on Sept. 30 by Chief of Police James Yates on a trumped-up vagrancy charge to stop him from carrying on his campaign.

"I will speak at a mass meeting and make an address over the radio in Terre Haute," Browder declared.

"RELING ON CONSTITUTION"
"Are you going to take a private army with you to Terre Haute?" a newsmen asked.

"No," said Browder, "I am relying on the constitution for protection. I will take no bodyguard. But lots of observers will be there, I hope."

"Your determination to speak in Terre Haute," queried a reporter, "is to test your constitutional rights, is it not?"

"Not only ours," said the Communist candidate, "but the constitutional rights of the American people. If a Communist can be kept out of Terre Haute, so can anyone else. We have seen how easy it is to label people Communists. Mr. Roosevelt is a Communist to millions of people who believe Hearst. No one's liberty is safe if a Communist can't speak."

Browder said he would speak over stations WBOW and WGBF in Terre Haute next Tuesday.

Strike Shuts All Big Utah Metal Mines

Vote Is 2 to 1 for Fight for Better Wages and Hours

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 13.—Nearly every large metal mine in Utah was shut down yesterday when the strike of 12 mines last week was spread to the Central Utah, Eureka and Dividend districts.

The strike vote in these last districts was two to one in favor of a fight to the finish for a 50 cent increase in daily wages and an eight-hour day from portal to portal. Hitherto the men have had to put in eight hours at the working place, sometimes spending an extra two hours a day of their own time travelling underground.

In addition to approximately 3,500 miners out, 400 smelter workers at Tootle, 40 miles from Salt Lake City, struck yesterday.

The strikers are all organized in the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The union, especially under its former name of Western Federation of Miners has fought some of the most desperate struggles in American labor history, and its members are mostly veterans tested and skilled in strike action. It is an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization and in the event of a long strike can expect aid from that quarter.

268 Companies On Incomplete Spy Roster

Research Group's List Reads Like Who's Who of Industry

A list of some 268 companies employing labor spies or professional strikebreaking agencies such as those now under investigation by the LaFollette Senate Committee has been prepared by Labor Research Association.

"This far from complete list," the research group announced in the latest issue of its Labor Notes for October, "is the first of its kind ever prepared."

"These spies and professional strikebreakers are engaged by the most typical large American companies," the association says in its introduction to the compilation. Among the firms listed by Labor Notes are:

U. S. Steel, General Motors, Ford Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Bell Telephone System, American Woolen Co., the Borden and National Dairy Products companies, New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit, the New York Herald Tribune, Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Chase National Bank, Montgomery Ward, Hearst's New York American and Evening Journal, Weirton Steel, Western Union, and a host of others.

Steel Co. Town Hears Herndon

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 13.—Two hundred workers in this U. S. Steel town heard Angelo Herndon, young Negro leader, urge the defeat of the reactionary Landon forces of Wall Street at a meeting of the Communist Party.

Others who spoke were Tom Myerscough, Communist candidate for State Senator, and Lloyd Brown, district organizer of the Pittsburgh Y. C. L.

Snow Falls in Northern Counties of New York

ALBANY, Oct. 13.—Upstate New York shivered today under the first cold wave of the season, as temperatures hovered around 30 degrees.

Snow fell in many sections of northern counties.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 16 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 41 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, 220 South Wells, Suite 610. Classes in Elements of Political Economy, 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.

Big TWO Broadcast, Station WCP, 8:30 P.M. Mandolin Orchestra, Will Geer, Humorous ballads, Mordecai Bauman, tenor. Half-hour real entertainment, October 15.

Newark, N. J.

Earl Browder speaks in Newark on October 17, 7:30 P.M. Great Broadcast at the Pennsylvania R.R. Station on October 17, 8 P.M., and march with him to hall, Come to Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., on Oct. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Great our candidate!

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another big TWO Broadcast, Station KQV, 9:15 P.M.—Silicosis play. Maxim Brody, concert tenor; Harmonica duo—half hour real entertainment. Auspices: IWO, Thursday, Oct. 15.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Another big TWO Broadcast, Station WIP, 9:30 P.M.—Silicosis play. Maxim Brody, concert tenor; Harmonica duo—half hour real entertainment. Oct. 15.

Day's \$4,913 Total Brings Radio Fund Up to \$71,660.83

Contributions of nearly \$5,000 yesterday brought the grand total paid into the Communist Party election fund to \$71,660.83, the National Election Campaign Committee announced.

Yesterday's contributions totaled \$4,913.90.

While announcing the collections with gratification, the Committee called attention to the urgent need of continued contributions in order to meet the heavy expenses of the campaign.

Especially important are three more broadcasts for which contracts have been signed—Earl Browder speaking Oct. 23 and Nov. 2, and Mother Bloor on Oct. 30.

Illinois Paper's Fake Exposed In Ballot Fight

Liberty Leaguers Accuse Party of Keeping Off Ballot on Purpose

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—Liberty Leaguers, after using the American Legion as a tool to bar the Communist Party from the ballot in Illinois, now "accuse" the Communist Party of deliberately keeping itself off the ballot to help Roosevelt.

This claim is made by the Illinois State Journal, a Republican paper published in Springfield. The sheet minimizes the great difficulties in securing 25,000 signers to a petition, where all are automatically barred who voted in the heaviest primaries ever conducted in Illinois.

It says the "well organized Communist organization" would have found "no great difficulty" in getting the required petitions. The full purpose of the Communist Party was to fail deliberately, and then throw all Communist votes to Roosevelt, the Liberty League sheet claims.

Its further purpose was to make Roosevelt "the Kerensky" of America. It harks back to the discredited Dr. Wirt, who "discovered" a similar "plot" in administration circles in 1933, but couldn't produce evidence of it when challenged in Washington, D. C.

DENIAL OF COMMUNISTS

Wirt's discredited testimony, which almost landed him in an institution for those suffering from hallucinations, is accepted at face value by the Liberty Leaguers.

The Communist Party of Illinois denies that its petitions were insufficient. It claims that the Liberty League inspired "objectors" were aided by scheming politicians, who feared to allow Illinois workers an honest chance to express their opinion. It claims that the petitions have the required number of signatures, and even the challengers do not deny it. The legion resorts to technicalities to "prove" the petitions deficient.

The Party declares, however, that the job of getting signatures according to the Illinois law was extremely difficult. The law was deliberately designed to make it impossible for working class parties to get on the ballot.

DROVE COLLECTORS OUT
The Party expended hundreds of dollars, sending Party workers into sixty-three counties of the state. In several counties Republican administrations used illegal force to stop Party workers from securing signatures. In one town, the Republican boss and the police combined to drive the signature collectors out of the town and county. Party workers visited almost 200,000 homes, seeking signatures. These superhuman efforts, the Communist Campaign Committee declares, succeeded, and the Party is deprived of its legal rights by fraud.

The Democratic machine, which connived with the Liberty League to put across this fraud, will not profit by it, the Communist Party declares. The Communist Party has not given up the fight to get on the ballot. It is conducting that campaign in the courts, and in the larger field of public opinion.

But, if the fraud is perpetrated, and the Party list is finally kept off the ballot, the Communists will find ways and means, in the absence of a Farmer-Labor Party, to express its progressive labor strength in this election and rally a large vote against the fascist-minded Republican-Liberty Leaguers and Kelly-Nash-Horner machine.

New Silicosis Play To Go On the Air In IWO Broadcast

On the eve of the third of a series of broadcasts the International Workers Order announced yesterday that it had received scores of letters from radio listeners applauding the innovation of presenting working class entertainment with working class educational messages over the air.

Because most of the letters commented on a mine disaster play presented on the first program the I. W. O. will feature on the third program a play on silicosis, the first written on that subject.

Maxim Brody, internationally known concert tenor, will be guest star on this broadcast.

The schedule of the third broadcast follows:
New York City—WMOA, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 9:45 P.M.

Chicago—WCP, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 P.M. (Chicago will hear the second program, a variety musical broadcast.)
Philadelphia—WIP, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 P.M.

Detroit—WJIK, Friday, Oct. 16, 9 P.M.
Cleveland—WHK, Friday, Oct. 16, 10:30 P.M.
Pittsburgh—KQV, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9:15 P.M.

Boston—WHDH, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 6:45 P.M.

TWO BATTLEFRONTS OF ONE WAR



Above are three brave defenders of Madrid training an anti-aircraft gun in maneuvers. These guns are a strategic part of the defense against the fascists who are concentrating on an aerial attack.

Below them are New York workers massed in Union Square pledging solidarity to their brothers in Spain

Is the Party Growing? Drive for New Members Surveyed

What is the most vital problem facing our Party? **GROWTH—HEALTHY, CONSISTENT RECRUITING OF NEW MEMBERS!**

Picture the following in your mind: Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and outstanding spokesman for the C.P.U.S.A. steps before a radio microphone. His speech for the next fifteen minutes, a masterpiece of brilliant exposition of the election program of the Communist Party, blankets the entire nation.

Millions, literally millions of workers, farmers, white collar employees sit raptly before their radios, listening eagerly to the message of Communism.

MASSES ARE IN ACTION
Communists are admired and respected in the ranks of 500,000 steel workers fighting for a union. Likewise in virtually every industry, every walk of life in the country.

Masses are in ferment, in movement—fighting on a score of fronts; in smoke-ridden steel towns; seamen pace the waterfront with militant slogans on picket placards; embattled farm workers face vigilantes in California; hundreds of thousands of workers struggle for independent political action—for a Farmer-Labor Party. . . .

What, then, is the imperative question facing our Party?

It is, in brief: the recruiting of tens of thousands of these workers—fresh fighting blood—into our Party!

What's being done?

PARTY RECRUITING
The Daily Worker today publishes an interview with Comrade F. Brown, representing the Organization Department of the Central Committee. In the form of questions and answers, the methods of solving the burning problem of building our Party is given here:

QUESTION: What is the status of the drive to recruit new members into our Party since the Ninth Convention last June?

ANSWER: It is only now that the recruiting drive is being seriously organized in the various states. Not only the state committees, but the sections as well as the units, are also working out their plans; and more than that, are already getting on the job.

In this respect the Organization-Agitation-Propaganda conference held in Pittsburgh on Sept. 19 and 20 was of great importance in making decisions for the mobilization of the units—the shop units, industrial units, branches—in the election campaign and steel drive, and for the intensification of the recruiting drive generally.

MANY INACTIVE
Virtually all the leading comrades present at the conference came to the conclusion that while the Party influence is growing, while the Party is strengthening its connection with larger masses, with the organized masses of the A. F. of L., is reaching millions in the election campaign, and is very active in the steel drive—a few comrades are accomplishing much, but too many of our members, the bulk of them, are doing too little.

In a few words, in the steel drive, where for the first time since 1919 hundreds of thousands are again in motion, in struggles in the company unions, in the drive to organize in bona fide unions, whereas individual comrades are doing splendid work, they have not yet learned how to swing their own shop units into the movement, and are losing all of this potential political force which each shop unit contains.

WHAT DISTRICTS ARE DOING
QUESTION: How are the districts prepared organizationally to carry through the drive?

ANSWER: Every district, section and unit already has prepared its plans for the drive. The recruiting drive committees to lead and check on the recruiting drive day by day have been set up as a guarantee towards a successful drive. Some of the districts are lagging behind, however. There are other districts which have tackled the problem with enthusiasm, and are already beginning to show results.

In the first ranks we find the California state organization, which without waiting for the new application cards for the center have issued their own cards, leaflets gotten out attractively in various colors, issuing very attractive handbills written in simple language that every worker can understand, "Why you should join the Communist Party." One particular leaflet of the California District appeals especially to six categories of workers—workers in the shop, white collar employees, Negro workers, women, farmers, and especially to the youth. The main emphasis is laid on the recruiting of maritime workers.

ELECTIONS AND RECRUITING

It is important to note that the California state Party connects its membership drive with the election campaign. All printed material appealing to the workers is based on our drive for Comrade Browder and Ford in the present election campaign.

Another example of excellent preparation to bring new members into our Party is New Jersey.

FAULTY TENDENCIES

QUESTION: What about the drive among the most important section of the American working class, the basic industries?

ANSWER: The intentions of the state organizations are very good. Every plan stresses the necessity of concentrating among the workers of the basic industries. It is my strong opinion, however, that we will solve this problem only to the extent that we will improve the activities of the units. We have to defeat some dangerous tendencies cropping up among many of the comrades (and not only comrades in the shop units, but also some of the local functionaries), which take the form of substituting general meetings of all Party members in a given industry for the activity of the individual shop units. We find such tendencies among comrades in the needle trades, among the rubber workers, steel workers and others.

What are the results of such tendencies? They can give up the role of the shop units, of speaking directly to the masses in the factories through our shop papers, and limiting the activities of the Party members to the trade unions, and what is worse, not as Communists, but merely as members of a progressive movement.

BRINGS THE PARTY FORWARD

It would be wrong to say that the Communists are not active in the steel drive. On the contrary, they are the most active forces. Yet the steel workers don't see the Party and its program as a whole, the steel workers see only individual Communists. Here it is clear that if the individual Party members active in the drive would involve the shop units in the drive, not only would there be bigger results in the drive, but the steel workers would see our Party in action and as a leading political force in the mills. Not only this, the work of the Party would be recognized, and the whole steel drive itself would receive a tremendous push as a result of a strong Party. Building the Party in the unions results in strengthening the unions.

Anti-Picket Writ Killed In Michigan

Higher Court Reverses Rule Ordering Judge to Enjoin Strikers

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13.—An injunction against picketing in a strike at the Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co. plants at Grand Haven and Whitehall, Mich., was declared illegal yesterday by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The case is complicated, but the decision is thought by labor lawyers here to be of use as a precedent in arguments that picketing cannot be abolished in this state by legal rulings.

The company had summoned Judge Miles of Ottawa County to show cause in the Circuit Court why he should not prohibit picketing. The Circuit Court upheld the company and ordered Miles to grant an injunction, the form of which was made part of the Circuit Court's order to Miles. The Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the Circuit Court.

Free Speech Union Fight In Closter, N. J.

Cops Ban Meetings in Knitgood Strike at Runaway Plant

CLOSTER, N. J., Oct. 13.—A fight for free speech in this town is being organized by strikers at the Acme Braid Company as the result of a ban on strike meetings by local authorities.

Following the murder of Otto Kruger by a company official, the police broke up a scheduled union rally on the question of the four-weeks-old strike, and barred all future meetings. The Joint Council of the Knitgoods Workers Union is fighting this restriction and has sent protests demanding action from Major George L. Berry of Labor's Nonpartisan League and Mayor William Oliver of Closter.

Elizabeth Knit Workers Strike

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 13.—A closed shop, guaranteed minimum wages, and a 35-hour week are the demands of the Art Knitting Mills workers out on a strike conducted by the Joint Council of the Knitgoods Workers Union.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

- EARL BROWDER**
Today—Sunbury, Pa. Broadcast Station, 7:30 P.M., 319 S. Main St. WKOK, 4:43 P.M.
Oct. 14—Philadelphia, Pa. Army Bldg. Station WNEP, 10:30-10:45 P.M. Arena.
17—Newark, N. J. Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave. Broadcast Station WNEW, 10:30-10:45 P.M.
18—Baltimore, Md. Lyric Theatre. JAMES W. FORD
Oct. 16—Denver, Colo. Denver Auditorium.
18—Omaha, Neb.
19—Kansas City, Mo.
21—St. Louis.
22—Nashville, Tenn.
23—Durham, N. C.
ELLA BLOOR
Oct. 15—Minneapolis, Minn. Southeast Eagles Hall, 8 P.M.
16—New York City, N.Y. 10:30 P.M.
18—The Iron Range. KENNETH BORN
Oct. 15—Ohio State U.
18—Syracuse.
20—Cornell.
22—Yale.

Strike Shuts Another Mill In Fall River

Three Shifts of Rayon Plant Walk Out for More Pay — Lockout Keeps Another Closed, Two More Kept Idle by Pickets

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13.—Three shifts, 75 workers, of the United Rayon Mills struck here yesterday to win 30 per cent more pay in the form of rescinded wage cuts and new wage raises. The United Textile Workers Union is leading the strike. The mill is a subsidiary of the Homer Loring Company. Picketing began this morning. The plant was closed yesterday for the Columbus Day holiday.



HERBERT BENJAMIN

Benjamin Hits Landon Stand On Security

Hearst Candidate Would Drop Only Good Part of New Deal Act

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Herbert Benjamin, executive secretary of the National Joint Action Committee for Genuine Social Insurance, yesterday assailed Governor Landon's Milwaukee speech on social security as representing an attack on "the only positive features of the present Social Security Act."

While stating that he considers the Social Security Act totally inadequate, Benjamin declared that the realization of Governor Landon's position "would result in a serious set-back for those who need and favor social and labor legislation."

The positive features of the Act mentioned by Benjamin are the fact that through it Congress assumes the principle of Federal responsibility

One mill of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates remained shut here today, with its workers locked out. Two more mills of the same owners were "open" but not actually producing because of the strike and picketing of their employes.

HEARING BEGUN

Meanwhile officials of the United Textile Workers returned from their conference yesterday with the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation in Boston. The board designated its hearing yesterday as merely "preliminary" to "ascertain the claims of both sides." Thomas F. Curley, chairman of the board, said that he would probably call another conference this week to arbitrate the differences.

The lockout of the first mill came Oct. 5, after the employes had voted to strike for rescinding of wage cuts. The other two mills here struck during last week. The union warns that it may take a strike vote in other New England mills of the Berkshire Associates.

ability for the unemployed, and also that it attempts to induce speedy action by the states.

LONDON WORSE

Recalling his own serious criticism of the Social Security Act, Benjamin said, "During the hearing on this measure, one of its sponsors, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, presented my critical remarks and ordered me ejected from the committee room before I could conclude my remarks."

"But precisely because of our deep concern for those who need and seek the benefits of social legislation," he continued, "we must reject the position which Governor Landon presented in his Milwaukee speech on this vital subject. This speech as well as the record of his supporters proves that a victory for Landon would result in a serious set-back for those who need and favor social and labor legislation."

Benjamin also declared that "men like Dr. Townsend and Abraham Epstein are guilty of a serious disservice to the people who need old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, when they lend aid and comfort to the reactionary aims of Governor Landon."

Philadelphia, Pa.

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

GALA PROGRAM:
Pagant, Mass Chorus,
Negro Chorus, Negro
Singers, Arranged by
I.W.O. N. Y. Band, etc.

The Voice of Progress
MOVIE PROGRAM
LABOR NEWS FLASHES
The Truth About
Spain • Steel
Landon's Backers DU PONTs and HITLER
Black Legion Killers

Earl Browder
Communist Party
Candidate for President
Speaks on
"DEMOCRACY vs. FASCISM"

'Who Gets Your Vote?'
AMERICAN LABOR'S FIRST CARTOON
By DEL
With JAMES W. FORD BOB MINOR EARL BROWDER

'Millions Of Us'
Hollywood's First Honest Movie About Labor
DRAMATIC STORY of the JOBLESS

The World Today
The Fight Against Evictions
Black Legion
Spreading Death by Fire and Bullets

Clubs, Branches and Organizations may book this program from Communist Election Campaign Headquarters: Boston, 15 Essex St.; New Haven, 32 Centre St., Room 222; Philadelphia, 62 N. 8th St.; Detroit, 5909 14th St., 3d fl.; Cleveland, 1524 Prospect; Seattle, 713 1/2 Pine St.; San Francisco, 121 Haight St.; Chicago, 208 N. Wells St., Room 201.

Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY. PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPROBODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC. 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954

Cable Address: "Datwork," New York, N. Y. Washington Bureau: Room 954, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7918. Midwest Bureau: 208 North Wells St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill. Telephone: Dearborn 3911. Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blvd., Telephone: Court 9271. Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Tel.: Prospect 2731.

Subscription Rates:

By Mail (except Manhattan and Bronx), 1 year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75 cents. Manhattan, Bronx, Foreign and Canada: 1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$3.00. By Carrier: Weekly, 18 cents; monthly, 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

700 in One Night

20 DAYS UNTIL THE ELECTION.

New York's Young Communist League scores a mighty first down on the march toward our goal of 100,000 Party members.

On last Friday night, Earl Browder spoke to the youth of America over a national hook-up. The Young Communist League swung into action. Parties were held everywhere throughout New York. Other steps for recruitment were taken.

With what result? On that one night alone, 700 new members joined the New York Y.C.L.

This shows that what we have said is correct: There are thousands of people ready to join the Party, if they are asked. Not only young people, but people of all ages and in many walks of life. Only twenty days now remain in which to do the best work among these folks.

Hearst Tries to Spatter Columbus with Blood

Hearst did his level best to spatter the monument at Columbus Circle with anti-fascist blood on Columbus Day.

It is not his fault if his provocative, blood-thirsty incitation to riot and violence failed. The New York American on Monday published an editorial which recalls Hearst's incitement to the murder of President McKinley. When Hearst is out for murder he knows how to incite it.

"This [granting of a permit for the anti-fascist counter-demonstration] virtually constitutes incitement or invitation to riot. . . . It is to be hoped that violence will not follow. But if it does, nobody should be blamed as much as Mayor LaGuardia for it," wrote the "American."

The 5,000 fascists who paraded, not for Columbus or America, with its revolutionary and democratic traditions, but for Mussolini and Hitler, and their starvation-dictatorships, were not the ones to celebrate Columbus Day as Americans look at it.

The 2,500 anti-fascists, who despite Hearst's threat of bloodshed, despite the Italian fascist warnings, who gathered to espouse the cause of democracy in the name of the discovery and birth of America, represented the will of the American people.

For that reason especially, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's insistence on becoming a central figure of the Fascist demonstration by his presence should be strongly condemned. In trying to get votes thereby, he only plays into the hands of the most reactionary forces in New York City, the direct agents of Mussolini.

You can't beat reaction by borrowing some of its political tricks.

The American Labor Party in its fight against reaction and for the creation of a genuine anti-fascist People's Front in New York does not come off unscathed in this unfortunate incident.

Landon's Starve America Program in Liberal Words

Governor Landon's proposals for dealing with the problems of unemployment and relief are a fraud on the American people.

His speech at Cleveland was nothing but barefaced deception from beginning to end the most heartless, cynical exploitation of the sufferings of millions of Americans.

When capitalist reaction dons overalls and talks radical and attacks from the "left," there is one name for it: fascist demagoguery.

What Governor Landon had to say on relief is of a piece with the demagoguery and trickery of fascism the world over, even though Landon and the Wall Street forces behind him have not yet arrived at the fascist goal toward which they are moving.

The Republican relief program is clear. In place of the national handling of a national problem, they propose to leave it to the Chambers of Commerce flunkies of Squeedunk, Mo., and Steeltown, Pa., to decide just how little relief, if any, Joe Jones (who may happen to have committed the crime of being a union man) should be given.

And in place of a federal bureaucracy and the waste and corruption which undoubtedly do exist in places, the postgraduates of T. Spot Dome propose to let thousands of tank-town ward-healers feed at the

trough of such meager local relief funds as may be appropriated.

We know Landon's own conception of relief standards, which not all his crocodile tears can hide. He has declared that \$1.08 a week is sufficient for a family of three to live on.

And we know too how Landon's relief program looks in action. Republican New Jersey has provided a miniature test-tube for the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon experiment in mass starvation.

Yet Landon has the gall to say that "We shall continue to be liberal," that "we have the duty of administering relief so wisely, so sympathetically, that human values will not be destroyed."

Ask the zinc and lead miners of Kansas, thousands of them dying of silicosis, about Landon's liberalism and his concern for human values!

There is a great deal wrong with relief under the New Deal. And the organization of the unemployed, the Workers Alliance, is telling what is wrong: NOT ENOUGH RELIEF. The Alliance has embodied the minimum needs of the unemployed in a five-point program which has been endorsed by John L. Lewis and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. These proposals have nothing in common with Landonism.

The Landon program is a STARVE AMERICA program. It must be defeated. It must be defeated not by choosing between the Roosevelt frying pan and the Landon fire. It is time to get out of the frying pan if we don't want to end up in the fire.

It is time to create a great people's movement against reaction and fascism—a Farmer-Labor Party—as advocated in the Communist platform and by the Communist ticket of Browder and Ford. Such a movement will oppose Wall Street's Starve America program and fight for decent conditions for the great mass of the American people.

Help build such a movement by voting Communist on Nov. 3.

The Youth And the Elections

He who has the youth wins this election! Never before in the United States have the youth played so decisive a political role. What a rush there is to grab the "new voters."

The American youth are thinking and acting as they never did before. That's why the radio speech last Friday of the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, hit home so tellingly.

Reaction in the United States and elsewhere will try to make of the discontented youth its fascist shock troops. But the American youth have already shown, through the American Youth Congress, and through their action for peace and for their own demands, that reaction is going to have a pretty hard time to rope them in.

What the Communists offer the youth in this election and in the struggle against reaction afterwards, Earl Browder said to his millions of listeners was:

"We have as one of our main planks in our platform, the demand 'Save the Young Generation.'" That plank reads: "Our country can and must provide opportunity, education and work for the youth of America." These demands in the American Youth Act—the Benson-Amie Bill—must be enacted into law, declared Browder.

The Communist Party, Browder pointed out, was the staunchest and most consistent fighter for this bill—the creation of the youth themselves.

The road for American youth in the struggle for their aspirations is that pointed out by Earl Browder in the name of the Communist Party.

Time to End Court's Threat to Democracy

The Supreme Court has refused to grant a rehearing in the case in which the New York Minimum Wage Law for women was held unconstitutional. At the same time it did grant a review of a law which was held constitutional by a lower court: the Washington State Minimum Wage Law.

The Court thereby emphasizes that its future will be a continuation of its recent past: the ruthless destruction of every piece of legislation that seeks to protect, no matter how inadequately, the living standards of the common people of this country.

This is an insufferable dictatorship, a permanent threat to democracy.

Will President Roosevelt take up this issue? The Democratic platform speaks tentatively of the necessity of a "clarifying amendment" to the Constitution, but so far Roosevelt has maintained silence on this question.

It is idle for Roosevelt to come before the people as a champion of social legislation unless he also calls for measures to prevent this irresponsible oligarchy from imposing the will of the most reactionary capitalist groups—the same crowd that are backing Landon—on nine-tenths of the American people.

This is a major issue in this campaign. It is up to the American Labor Party, which is supporting Roosevelt, to take up this fight in accordance with its own program.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

An excellent study of the background and the present scene in Greece where on Aug. 5 Gen. Metaxas, Hitler's Balkan stooge, established a military-fascist dictatorship, is contained in an article by G. Gribov, which we reproduce below.

Concerning the arrest of Zachariadis, Secretary of the Greek Communist Party, word has come to us that he is in great danger. Strong protests against his imprisonment and demands for his release should pour in on the Greek embassies in this country.



Under pressure of the military-fascist clique—the "Military League"—the King of Greece has dissolved Parliament and has granted to the Premier, Gen. Metaxas, unlimited powers. The Metaxas government decreed a state of siege, arrested all the deputies of the People's Front and outlawed the Communist press.

Just recently he also arrested the General Secretary of the Communist Party, Comrade Zachariadis. The army and the police are in a state of alarm.

Following the example of the Nazis, Metaxas declared his objective to be the destruction of "Marxism." To justify his measures he has invoked a "Communist plot," which he claims was uncovered by the authorities. But this calumny fools no one. . . .

The reactionary circles in Greece have tried to proclaim a military dictatorship several times during the last few years. Thanks to the resistance made by the revolutionary masses, and also thanks to the internal dissension which set the various military-fascist clans at odds with one another, these attempts failed, generally speaking.

But in the presence of the new mass movement, whose success was shown notably by the many strikes on one side and the successes of the People's Front on the other hand, the reactionary Greek bourgeoisie redoubled its efforts to establish a dictatorship in Greece. This time the fascist coup d'Etat was simplified by the fact that after the death of Prime Minister Demerdzis, power had passed into the hands of Gen. Metaxas. He used the whole state apparatus—the army, the navy, the police and the gendarmerie—to carry out his putsch of Aug. 5.

Until recently the fascist elements in Greece, with Metaxas at their head, had ranted about their love for bourgeois parliamentarism; they were rallying their forces and waiting for the right moment.

On Sept. 19, the Metaxas government decreed an exceptional law "on the methods of struggle against Communism and the organizations connected with it." According to this law, all those who oppose the existing regime are subject to jail, and after serving sentence, to banishment. It outlaws the organization of parties and trade-unions, of meetings, demonstrations, etc. . . .

It is well to remember that already before the coup d'Etat, Greece was the chosen land of the secret and official agents of fascism. Following Nazi Air Minister Hermann Goering and the economic dictator of the Reich, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Greece received a visit from the representative of the German war-industry, Gen. Auer, as well as others. . . . Fascist Germany has taken over the economy of Greece.

The coup d'Etat in Greece has increased the influence not only of Germany, but also of Italy, which has been trying to penetrate Greece for some time. Greece is loosing its ties with the Balkan entente,

On Friday, Oct. 16, Theodore Repard, co-author of "Spain in Revolt," Eugene Schachner, special correspondent recently returned from the battle front around Madrid, and Harry Gannes will speak on "What Next in Spain," at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: When Franklin D. Roosevelt came into office, you stated that the New Deal was moving in the direction of fascism. Now you state that Roosevelt is no barrier to fascism but the main threat is Landon. What has happened in the meantime? R. D.

ANSWER: When President Roosevelt initiated the New Deal, practically the entire bourgeoisie stood solidly behind him. After three years of continuous and deepening crisis, Roosevelt appeared as the savior of capitalist profit and private property against the rising mass discontent and militant union activity then sweeping the nation.

Once the bottom of the economic crisis had been reached (spring of 1933) and some recovery set in, the Roosevelt policies, containing a good deal of liberal demagoguery and temporary concessions to the masses, became anathema to a large part of the Big Business interests which had formerly supported him. For example, Section 7a (guaranteeing collective bargaining) was incorporated in the NRA as a sop to the masses, but it became a rallying center for a great unionization drive in many industries to the dismay of the monopoly reactionaries. These monopoly interests crystallized their opposition to the New Deal behind the American Liberty League upon a program of extreme reaction and an end to all concessions to the masses.

In the present election, the American Liberty League and their ilk are fighting to replace Roosevelt with the Republican candidate, Alf M. Landon. Simultaneously with their drive against relief, unionization, etc., they also seek to curtail to a vanishing point all those democratic rights necessary in the struggles for improving the immediate situation of the masses.

It is significant that William Randolph Hearst, Public Enemy No. 1 of American democracy, has switched from support of the New Deal and the Democratic Party to the Republican Party in the last two years.

But Roosevelt is no bulwark against the fascist tendencies of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst coalition because he straddles every important issue and constantly moves to the Right whenever he feels certain of substantial support from the Left.

Though Roosevelt is no real defender of democracy against fascism, Landon is backed by the most dangerous fascist-minded reactionaries in the country.

The basic cause behind the relative positions of Roosevelt and Landon, though both represent capitalist parties and interests, are the different groupings in back of both. Landon now represents the most reactionary concentration of Big Business which is becoming increasingly fascist-minded. Roosevelt now depends mostly upon the labor movement, the farmers, the middle class and the anti-Morgan capitalists.

It is from this analysis that the Communist Party raised the slogan "Defeat Landon at all costs" while at the same time it has advocated and worked for the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party as the only force that can definitely beat back the threat of fascism.

IS THIS NUREMBERG?

by Gropper



Parties, Unions Lead Spanish People To Prepare Madrid for Its Verdun

By G. Marion

(Daily Worker Special Correspondent)

ALICANTE.—Madrid faces the prospect of a siege at no distant date. The government, while speaking of an attack on Madrid, knows that the none too numerous column Franco has sent from Estremadura can hardly risk a direct attack. It is generally understood then, that the offensive means an encircling operation and siege. Facing this threat the government has launched an appeal to awaken every Spaniard to the danger.

"The Government does not wish to hide from public opinion any news however sharp that it should know. Therefore we consider it our duty to inform the people that, profiting from a superiority in arms furnished by foreign powers, arms that indicate the payment in advance for pieces of our national territory, the enemy is putting forth great efforts to approach the capital of the Republic, heart of the anti-fascist struggle. . . . The rebels know what the conquest of our great city represents to them. We too know. Therefore everything must be subordinated to its defense. . . ."

"In Madrid must be generated the great victorious counter-offensive that will annihilate the traitor generals' rising. The capital of the Republic must be the birthplace of the invincible Army of victory!"

SIEGE MAIN FACTOR
The prospect of a siege is the

central factor governing all political, military, and cultural measures of the People's Front and the various anti-fascist organizations of Iberia.

The rising of the military fascists, provoking the arming of the people, threw upon various organizations the burden of war mobilization and economic and political organization. Therefore, the real activity is slightly beneath the political surface. That is, if the government organisms seem less than fevered, the trade unions, political parties, and auxiliary bodies hum.

First among these bodies taking upon themselves the burden of giving life to government slogans is the Communist Party. The non-partisan Fifth Regiment created on the initiative of the Party has mobilized from 10,000 to 20,000 men in the task of trench digging, major concrete assignment for the defense of Madrid. At a huge meeting recently, Antonio Mije, member of the Politburo, declared: "There must not be a man or woman in Madrid who, besides his daily labor, finds no other form of aiding the organization of the defense of Madrid."

DEFENSE WORK FOR ALL
"Our slogan," he said, "must be to gain time these days, not to lose a single minute. The defense of Madrid must be organized well, very well. It is not enough to have a few thousand workers in the trenches. We need more. Workers

who leave their factories at five or six must take upon themselves the task of putting in two or three hours a day in the making of trenches around Madrid, and after their eight hours of work they must take the highway, with their comrades, to go to help the workers who are digging trenches.

"We must be able to say, very soon, that there are not 10 or 15,000 men, but 100,000 or more digging in five or six days all the trenches we need. All the fortifications that Madrid will need so that we may truly say "with pride, 'Here stands prepared the Spanish Verdun!'"

COMPLETE UNITY NEEDED
There is no one who is not aware that this is not enough. It is clear that the main tasks can be adequately completed only if all this uncoordinated work is put at the service of a central plan under the single command of the People's Front Government.

The first problem of meeting the threat to Madrid, is therefore, still the problem of unifying all the anti-fascist forces in Spain. They are one in wishing to crush Fascism, in being willing to put everything else into second place. They must now be one in following decision of the central authority; they must have one and only one method of obtaining the victory. The political steps that bring this end closer, are accordingly, to be considered measures of perfecting war defense.

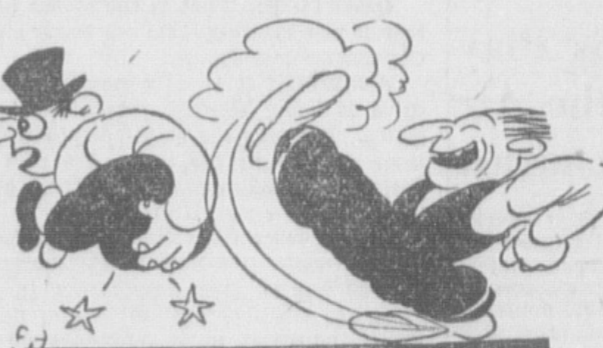
Letters from Our Readers

A Warning Signal

Bolivar, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Am enclosing a day's wage for Spain. The Browder incident in Terre Haute is a sign of our condition (world condition) if Spain loses.
R. S.

'Which Lot, Alf?'

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
Al Smith tells us the American Businessman "is



getting kicked around all over the lot." Which lot, Alf? The one you played in as a youngster, or the one on 34th Street and Fifth Avenue? Or are they building pent-houses with vacant lots in them?
W. W. M.

More and More 'Paradoxes'

New York, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:
The situation in the affairs of the world get ever more complicated. Let me cite a few paradoxes.

Reaction all over the world has rung the tune of red dictatorship since 1917, when the Russian workers freed themselves of the autocratic czar and set up their workers' state. Now we have the fascists who always shout of the red menace overrunning Europe, themselves doing just that, and helping even beyond their borders to set up military dictatorship, as in Spain. Then you have the Pope from fascist Italy crying peace and inciting world war on the Communists, at the same time he blesses the war in Spain.

But worst of all you have the Vatican telling Coughlin to shut down in his attacks on constituted authority (President Roosevelt) in a democracy, while blessing the attack on Azana's democratic government in Spain.
J. B.

Free Speech for Republicans

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
In view of the recent arrest of Earl Browder, I would like to inform you of a little street scene in Upper Manhattan. Place: Dyckman Street and Post Avenue; time: 11:15 P.M. A Landon-Knox sound truck, equipped with five loud speakers, blasting out typical Hearst-Landon-Knox inanities and in so doing keeping the neighbors awake who were shouting to the police that the noise be stopped, because of the late hour and the police standing by and asking them to please bear with the speakers awhile.

We wonder if we may be so naive as to ask if the same courtesy would be extended to Browder in a similar situation?
R. E.

The Case of Mary Cassidy

Rutland, Vt.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Again the primitive, barbarous Vermont law of jailing a poor man for his debts is working. This time its victim is a feeble, gray-haired spinster, 75-year-old Miss Mary Cassidy. For over two months she has been confined in Rutland jail because her milk truck collided with an automobile owned by J. O. McNamara. The court judgment against her was \$510, and she was unable to pay it.

This poor woman with her toll-worn, gnarled hands, has spent her life-time trying to wring from the soil of her rocky farm in Poultney a bare existence. She has no near relatives.

Under the Vermont law she must remain in jail with her home town paying 75c a day for her board until she convinces the authorities she has no money; or pay the judgment, a thing she cannot do as her farm is heavily mortgaged. For years she has been unable to make enough off the farm to pay taxes and interest on the mortgage.

A Farmer-Labor Party in power would bring justice. W.

'20th Century Americanism' Vivid Pictorial Magazine

Campaign Magazine of the Communist Party Reaches New Level of Excellence in U. S. Political Literature—A Panorama of American Life in Words and Pictures

By S. W. Gerson

Joseph Stalin once said that the spirit of Communist work was a combination of the idealism of the Russian Bolsheviks and the efficiency of America.

The point strikes home as one reads, fascinatedly, the latest product of the Communist election campaign—"20th Century Americanism," a 20-page picture pamphlet in rotogravure, tabloid style.

Here is the illustrated program of the Communist Party for the United States done in exquisite form. From the family group on the front cover ("What Does Every American Family Want?") to the worker marking an "X" next to Earl Browder's and James Ford's names on the last page, "20th Century Americanism" breathes and talks the struggles of the American people. With a total of 88 unusual photographs—some never printed before—the brochure becomes the American parade seen through the camera eye of a Marxist lens.

Within the covers the jobless man looking hungrily at a restaurant



The attractive cover of "20th Century Americanism" with its color and its picture of an American family seeking happiness and prosperity in Communism.

simple as it is inevitable. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is the answer on pages 2 and 3, given in a brief, succinctly worded statement by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party. The vast resources of America, now in the hands of the exploiters, could guarantee the American people happiness, he points out. Towering oil derricks, a dam in construction and a wheat combine illustrate the point.

Whoever were the artists, photographers and writers who created "20th Century Americanism," they deserve all praise. They have captured the essence of the Communist

palace and one of his worker's home make the point even without the few lines of explanation.

From Cabin To Ivory Tower

The rest of the unique magazine is in the same vein, pictorial politics so graphic as to be inescapable. From the cabin in the corn to the ivory tower "20th Century Americanism" will show the struggle against reaction, the plight of the farmer, the bitter oppression of the Negro—and the position of the Communist Party and its standard bearers, Earl Browder and James W. Ford.

With all due credit to everything else that has been written in the course of the election campaign, without reservation "20th Century Americanism" is the best piece of literature put out by any political party in the campaign. It will be read avidly by people who are indifferent and even hostile to Communism. It destroys completely the myth that the American Communist Party is some organization alien to the American soil.

"20th Century Americanism" is both past and present history and by that very token lights up the immediate path of the American people and thus is a pre-vision of history of the immediate future.

Generally, it is not the task of reviewers to worry about the distribution of any piece of literature. But one cannot see "20th Century Americanism" without demanding that every Communist and friend of the Communist Party do everything possible to place this splendid pictorial document into the hands of every worker, farmer and professional person and small business man in the United States.

Already sought for as a splendid souvenir of the 1936 campaign to be kept long after Landon is forgotten, "20th Century Americanism" is a howitzer that will tear through the ranks of reaction as if they were made of so much paper-mache. Every worker should obtain at least ten copies—yet, get 'em personally—and sell or give them away. It's a self-acting Hearst-destroyer.

"Twentieth Century Americanism" is off the press. It's a new 20-page "pic-phet"—the election platform of the Communist Party in illustrated form. Once exhibited, it sells itself. But like Communism, it must be worked for.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER
AFTER AN ABSENCE of some years, Sherwood Anderson has returned to the scene of the novel with what will be considered, I think, the most mature and best written of his works in this genre: "Kit Brandon: A Portrait" (Scribner's; \$2.50).

"Kit Brandon" is the story of the Virginia mountain country; the story of a girl coming from the mountains, going down to work in the valley mill towns, getting in on the illicit liquor racket, coming to see what this lawless, exciting, speedy American life was worth, and living to go on beyond into something more adult and more humane. Anderson's new novel is thus a story of American life in the last decade, the speakeasy, big money, fast and loose decade, building up for a grand let-down.

Kit Brandon was the daughter of a moonshiner. She was still a girl when she ran away from home and went to the mill towns to work in the cotton mills and shoe factories and five-and-ten-cent stores. Her friend, Agnes, understood the meaning of the class war; stayed with the mills to organize her fellow workers; took part eventually in the Gastonia strike. Kit understood, too; but with her it was the individual's fight to make a place for herself in a society that had a lot of enticing things to give to those who were clever enough to grab them. Silk stockings, swell dresses, fur coats, luxurious dwellings, beautiful cars, plenty of money, speed, excitement.

BY MARRYING THE SON of the chief bootlegger in those parts, Kit becomes a member of one of the most notorious rings in the country. As Anderson sees it, the big bootleggers were Americans pretty much in the tradition of the robber barons of a previous generation—a law unto themselves, buying the opposition where possible—killing it where necessary, knocking off the little men, absorbing the competitors, building up enormous trusts with their own private armies and agents.

had been leading; in victory as well as in defeat, such a life was meaningless; it was lacking in maturity. And at the end: "There was in her mind an almost definite notion of a new kind of adventure she might begin. . . . There were people to be found. She would get into some sort of work that did not so separate her from others. There might be some one other puzzled and baffled young one with whom she could make a real partnership of living."

A little vague, perhaps, and yet vague only because Anderson's lines cannot be wrenched from their context without hurting them. He is not primarily a novelist of ideas. He is a novelist of hunches, of sentiment, of feeling, like so many of his characters, groping his way toward some meaning of life, some purpose to sustain him. He loves people, people of all kinds; loves to talk to them and hear them talk; and it is only through men and women he is able to tell his story.

DO NOT BE MISLED by Anderson's unique, seemingly queer way of writing his novel. He is a born story teller and he tells his story not as one writing it but as one talking it over with another. He is unable to progress directly from cause to effect through time and space. Like a garrulous neighbor who starts telling you about one thing and that makes him think of something else that happened some years back and that recalls something he intends to do tomorrow, but as he was saying, to come back to the matter he was talking about in the first place, and so on and so on. That is the way Anderson tells his stories, and when he has finished, and you see how everything fits into its allotted place in the pattern, you realize what an artist he is.

"Kit Brandon," then, will not give you any nice little bundle of arguments, all tied up with a handy string, you can take along with you and trot out when the occasion arises. But it does give you a sense of American life, of American men and women, of American zip and folly and speed and stanchness, of American mountains and towns and mills and farms, in a way that very few of our novelists are able to give these things to us. Kit Brandon is a real, swell novel.

Your Health

F. B. Chicago, Illinois, writes: "A friend of mine has had goiter trouble for several years and was advised operation. Someone showed him the advertisements of a Dr. Mark White. In view of the fact that his fees are exorbitant, we would appreciate your advice concerning this doctor, his methods, and the cost of his injection gland treatment."

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, there appeared a long article on Mark White and his quack activities. At that time he was operating the Mark White Goiter Serum Laboratories in Chicago, from which he put out a "goiter serum" (sometimes called "Goitreine") as well as an "Iodine Oil." The first was claimed to be an "anti-body blood serum from a goat with thyroiditis." There are no serums or injections for goiter, and delaying proper treatment may often be dangerous.

When that article appeared, Mark White, according to the American Medical Association records, was not licensed to practice medicine anywhere in the United States. He did hold a diploma from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons (1910), which was exposed as a "diploma mill" and which had its charter revoked in 1927. On this rotten basis, Iowa granted White a license to practice in 1918, and he obtained another license in Oklahoma through reciprocity with Iowa (1919). He also tried to get a license in Illinois on the basis of reciprocity with Iowa. Illinois, however, refused, and still refuses to grant such a license.

The Ohio State Medical Board reported in March 1926 that Mark White had been convicted in Ohio of the illegal practice of medicine and surgery.

Mark White represents some of the evils of our present economic set-up. He secured an M. D. degree from a medical school that existed only for the financial profit of those who ran it. Fortunately, practically all such schools have now disappeared, but only after a long fight by medical groups. He sells worthless material at exorbitant prices; he misrepresents in his advertising (ethical physicians do not advertise); he puts the burden of proof on the purchaser. The Illinois State Medical Licensing Board has not proceeded against White, for reasons best known only to it and probably White. Even if White were shut out of practice, the conditions that produced him still exist, and will continue to reproduce his kind.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Visiting A Rebel at Home



The portraits below are of Katherine Hepburn and an actress new to the screen, name unknown. Both will appear at the Radio City Music Hall in "Portrait of a Rebel," RKO Radio's production, which will open on Oct. 29.

A Film Tribute to Sacco and Vanzetti

American Labor Films Are Asked to Dedicate Their First Full Length to the Two Martyrs of American Class Justice

By Dorothy Gacco

Nine years ago last August Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted in Boston.

These two innocent men have become symbols of courage and a new life for the workers of the world. Two simple, kindly and good men were sacrificed in the name of American "justice": "freedom, and liberty and justice for all." The roar of anger which reechoed round the world on that August 22, still rings in the ears of every worker and progressive.

Like an evil dream the uncharred spirit of those two men has returned, year after year, in plays, in books, poems and mass meetings held on street corners, to haunt the murderers. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Heywood Brown, Maxwell Anderson, Upton Sinclair, the most articulate of those profoundly affected by the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti, have not ceased to condemn the men who ordered them put to death.

This Time It's Dimples

Shirley Temple Dances Once Again in a Film About Little Old New York

Shirley Temple is up to standard in her latest film, "Dimples," which opened last week at the Roxy. This time Shirley's charm serves to rehabilitate her grandfather, a lovable old reprobate whose heart of gold and devotion to Shirley make up for his somewhat embarrassing tendency to petty larceny.

Hardened movie goers find the plot a bit tedious. It's the old one about the sweet little girl who attracts the attention of a wealthy but childless dowager. There's always doubt in situations of this kind. Will Shirley be happier surrounded by all the things which money can provide? Or does love come first and should she remain with the penniless but affectionate relative?

The locale is Little Old New York and the period a few years before the Civil War. Shirley (don't be shocked) earns a precarious living for herself and her grandfather by leading a harmonica band of ragged children who perform for the swells on the Bowery. Shirley's grandfather, who is called the Professor in deference to the days when he trod the boards in Shakespeare, is attractively if somewhat limply played by Frank Morgan.

Those Immoral Theatre People

Shirley wins the heart of Mrs. Caroline Drew, whose nephew is about to produce a play called "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to the shame of his family, who regard the theatre as an immoral influence. The moneyed but lonely Mrs. Drew offers \$5,000 to the Professor and does Shirley abandon her beloved Professor and resolutely take up life among the chandeliers and antimatras of Mrs. Drew's elegant mansion.

But money cannot buy the love of this sterling child. Not until the Professor has faltered once more and faces the bars of the local jail; not until the Tom Show, in which Shirley plays Little Eva, fails to open because creditors demand money; not until all seems lost, does Shirley abandon her beloved Professor and resolutely take up life among the chandeliers and antimatras of Mrs. Drew's elegant mansion.

A Letter From a Reader

In this connection we would like to quote from a letter received the other day:

"I have not a full length feature film on the story of Sacco and Vanzetti? Just the plain, unadorned story itself would go over as the most dramatic, absorbing bit of movie fare ever seen, to say nothing of the immense value of such a picture in educating American people on such subjects as capitalist 'justice,' 'democracy,' etc.

"Could you not communicate with this American Labor Film group and recommend a Sacco and Vanzetti film? All my friends are very enthusiastic about the idea and agree that the subject fairly cries out for filming. Think of the propaganda value of such a story. What more inspiring, dramatic speech could any screen writer produce than the actual words spoken by Vanzetti after receiving sentence?"

"For More Labor Films," E. M."

Though not the best, "Dimples" is by no means the worst of the Shirley Temple series. The more ardent admirers of the curly headed star will approve of the fact that the plot is not permitted to interfere with Shirley's part in the center of the film. While there are pleasant performances by Helen Wastly, Robert Kent and Stepin Fetchit, the tiny Bernhardt knows it's her show and she carries it very nobly. C. G.

CHICAGO REP GROUP TO GIVE 'BLACK PIT'

Chicago will have its own version of the successful Theater Union play by Albert Maltz when the Chicago Repertory Group presents "Black Pit" at Forester's Theater, for five week-ends starting November 6. There will be a special preview at the International House Theater, 1414 East 59th Street on October 31.

Recognizing the problem of "audience organization" the repertory group is now putting on a drive to sell blocks of 50 tickets to trade unions, church organizations and schools. The City Federation of Labor has given official endorsement to the group and is aiding the "audience organization" drive as the Chicago City Committee of the Workmen's Circle.

NEW THEATRE SCHOOL DANCE

Six new theatre vaudeville acts will be featured at the first "get together" dance of the New Theatre School student body. Among the performers will be "Magical" Entwistle, Shaw and Elmer, comedians; Eddie Kogan, monologist, and members of the "Let Freedom Ring" company, recently returned from a road tour. The dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Pan Arcadian Hall, 107 W. 43rd Street, next to Town

That Stirring on Broadway?-- Just Kingsley Coming Back

Dry Notes on Sidney Kingsley's New Play, the New Theatre School and Anderson's "Wingsless Victory"

By Charles E. Dexter

The arrival of a new producer on Broadway is not always a cause for felicitation, but when the newcomer is Sidney Kingsley that is something else again. All of which points toward this being another Kingsley year.

The winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the author of "Dead End," has postponed the opening of his "Ten Million Ghosts" from Friday evening to Oct. 23. The reason is a necessity for more smoothness in scenic changes.

In the meantime, "Dead End" approaches production in Hollywood, whence it arrived at a cost of \$145,000 to Samuel Goldwyn and a corresponding profit to Mr. Kingsley, part of which the author-manager is spending on his anti-war play. Incidentally, the St. James Theatre is Mr. Kingsley's headquarters.

Norman Bel Geddes, who aided Mr. Kingsley in bringing "Dead End" to life, is also about to bring his first play of the season to the stage. This is "Iron Men," which will open next week. Mr. Geddes' play about Lenin is due to be produced later in the season.

A word for the New Theatre School, which began its fall term this week. The New Theatre School is the center of the New Theatre movement. The courses it offers are a key to the future of the American drama. In the alert intelligence of the New Theatre

GRACE GEORGE IN STAGE PLAY

Early in November Grace George will make her reappearance on the New York stage in a new farce comedy from the French of Louis Verneuil. Tested in Westport last summer under the direction of Lawrence Langner, the piece was called "The Difficulty of Getting Married." On its appearance in New York it will be titled "There Was I."

The adaptation, now completed, is the joint work of James Forbes and Miss George. Louis Verneuil was represented in the American theatre a few seasons ago by his famous two character play "Jealousy."

Jose Ruben has been engaged to stage the piece. Donald Oenslager will supervise and design the production.

DETROIT TO SEE 'YOUTH OF MAXIM'

The Cinema Guild of Detroit will present "The Youth of Maxim," barred by the Police Department since last fall, for an extended run beginning the latter part of the month.

The showing of the film is made possible by a decision in which the State Supreme Court reversed the action of the police officials and of the lower courts which upheld them.

No theatre has yet been chosen for the presentation.

The Ruling Clawss



Studios Fret-- Who'll Win?

Producers Divided But Employees Are Backing Earl Browder

By Andrew Barker

One of my private spies who reads all the movie trade papers informs me that Hollywood is on a three-way spot concerning the Presidential election.

Most of the actors and other employees, big and little alike want to vote for Roosevelt. They will, too, if there is still such a thing as a secret ballot in California by November 3. They don't talk about it much, though, because in most cases their bosses are pro-Landon.

The Hollywood Reporter, a daily trade sheet conducting a straw vote in the studios, reports that some of the ballots they sent out have come back with the following messages:

"This is to express the indignation of at least one studio worker at your printing a straw ballot that compels a choice between two of the presidential candidates and not Browder, Lemke or Thomas. Accordingly I cast my vote for Earl Browder and the Communist Party."

"The Reporter" thinks that's funny, but I'm willing to bet that Louis Mayer and Winnie Sheehan don't think so one little bit. If they don't like members of the Screen Guilds, imagine how they feel about members of the Communist Party.

Many of the big producers who swung to Roosevelt in 1932 now want to support Landon and they would do it openly if they were certain he would win. And then there are some producers who still want Roosevelt but are afraid that Landon will win.

The Warner Brothers, for instance are on the spot in a big way. They backed Roosevelt last time because Hearst did the same thing and that made things very pleasant for them. Being tied up with William Randolph Hearst's money, however, they aren't in a position to do much active campaigning for the Democrats this year.

Winnie Sheehan of Fox, is virtually alone among the big producers in his espousal of the Roosevelt cause.

Louis B. Mayer and Joe Schenck aren't saying much, but their money is on Landon.

Sweet Music

A NEW ITALIAN mezzo-soprano, Nanny Anniball, has just arrived in this country and will be introduced to the American public in a recital at Town Hall on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22. Her program recital will consist of a group of old and modern Italian, a group of Schubert and Brahms songs and a French group of Bergerettes and Debussy songs.

THE WESTMINSTER CHORUS, Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor, will inaugurate its season of concert engagements on Monday evening, October 26, singing in the Temple University Course in Philadelphia.

THE ROTH QUARTET will add to their repertoire for the coming season a new quintet for string quartet and piano, by Roy Harris, which work will have its world premiere in New York City next February.

WHEN HELEN JEFFREY, violinist, appears at Town Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 30, it will be for her first New York recital in several years. Miss Jeffrey has been heard in several appearances in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall and has appeared with many of the leading orchestras in the East and Middle West.

ELIZABETH WYSOR, contralto, will appear in a New Work recital at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. This will be her first Town Hall appearance since her debut there in March, 1935.

The Pure Movies

Of all the arts, and we hope we can refer to the movies as an art, only the movies have neglected the Sacco and Vanzetti case. American movies, the most innocuous, the most trivial, the most censored and least artful of any artform in the country, have dealt with almost every trifling love story that could be concocted, but they have not concerned themselves with this terrible and ghastly miscarriage of American justice.

This cannot be because the movie writers do not react as quickly and are not as alert as playwrights, novelists, poets. No sooner was Dillinger captured than movie houses were drowned in a flood of Dillinger films. If someone sneezes loudly enough to make the front page of some jerk-water town, the morning editions of the metropolitan papers carry reports of a film on that ruddy-world-sneeze.

No, the Sacco and Vanzetti executions took place nine years ago. No one could plead insufficient time. No one could claim ignorance. Even illiteracy could not have kept a person from knowing about that black August night in Boston.

The answer of course is simple. Not one person in Hollywood, that hamlet of hokum, had the courage to produce a film so grating to the tender nerves of big money. Nine years ago no one dared; now they hope that every one has forgotten. However, unnecessary, untimely deaths like these leave gaping, empty holes. The holes have not yet been filled. Sacco and Vanzetti have become the symbols of courage and of a new day. The workers have not forgotten.

A Letter From a Reader

In this connection we would like to quote from a letter received the other day:

"I have not a full length feature film on the story of Sacco and Vanzetti? Just the plain, unadorned story itself would go over as the most dramatic, absorbing bit of movie fare ever seen, to say nothing of the immense value of such a picture in educating American people on such subjects as capitalist 'justice,' 'democracy,' etc.

"Could you not communicate with this American Labor Film group and recommend a Sacco and Vanzetti film? All my friends are very enthusiastic about the idea and agree that the subject fairly cries out for filming. Think of the propaganda value of such a story. What more inspiring, dramatic speech could any screen writer produce than the actual words spoken by Vanzetti after receiving sentence?"

"For More Labor Films," E. M."

THE CUSTOMERS DISLIKE AVERY

By DOC DAUGHERTY

Every now and then there is a dead spot in the whirlpool of sports and the sports columnist has to rack his alleged brain for something to put on paper which will amuse, entertain and instruct the customers.

This week is one of those spots. Outside of the auto races for the Vanderbilt Cup in which an Italian named Nuvolari raced against death itself because Il Duce told him to come back with the cup for the glory of fascist Italy or don't come back at all. There is nothing much stirring in what is laughingly called the world of sports.

So it is then that the customer who is exposed to the gibberings of the columnist gets himself a break—into print.

From the mail which has poured in since this pillar's diatribe against Avery Brundage, it seems that despite the contention of many sports writers in the capitalist press, sports lovers do take an interest in the political aspect of athletics.

In almost every case the customer has agreed with the writer's suggestion that Avery go to Germany and live and thus relieve American sports of his obnoxious presence.

In one case, a client of this column's has taken his typewriter in hand and summarized the felings of most of the others.

Here's the Letter

Dear Ted Benson:

I enclose a clipping from the VOELKISCHER BEOBACHTER of August 18, which I think will be interesting to American sports lovers who are now being annoyed by Brundage's pro-fascist talks. It offers a summary of the results of the Olympic games, and, as you note, indicates that Germany had a good-sized advantage over the "runner-up," the United States, in number of gold medals, number of silver medals, and number of bronze medals, and hence of course also in a general point score (181 to 124).

On the same day when this appeared, Avery Brundage was quoted in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune (I suppose also in papers here at home) as saying that, for the first time, the supremacy of the United States had been seriously threatened, and if we did not learn from Germany and Italy how to "coordinate" our teams our victory at the next Olympics would be uncertain. What Avery forgot to mention was that if we learned Nazi sportsmanship and Nazi honesty we could always dish up a good score to show the folks at home, and, hence, we could readily afford to coordinate the team, for example, by dropping the Negro stars who were such excellent point-winners.

Do you think you could ask him to offer an explanation for the fact that, though the entire world recognized that the United States had the best team at Berlin, his beloved Nazi friends were able to tell the German people that their team had won an overwhelming victory?

Not That Kind of a Guy

No, my friend, I do not think that I could ask him to explain such a statement. And, what's more I do not think any one else could. And what is still more, if any one should get to asking Avery such a question I think he would get the same kind of mullarkey for an answer that Brundage has been handing out ever since he came back from being entertained by the Nazis at the Olympic Games.

More than once Brundage has proved that he would go to any lengths to keep up the prestige of Avery Brundage, and because the unsportsmanlike Nazis were smart enough to rub his fur the right way, Brundage thinks they are the people for him.

So he goes his way, making the nights hideous with his blubberings about what a grand place Naziland is and how he'd like to see Hitler running this country.

Brundage should have a fellow-feeling for dictators of the Hitler variety. He has shown himself to have the same kind of temperament, and although he is nothing but a sort of straw boss over amateur sports in this country, he has tried to run things the way Hitler has run Germany.

The only thing that annoys Avery Brundage is that he can't toss guys like you and me into a concentration camp!

There is a cure for people like him, however. Let the workers plunge into American sports and throw him out of office—he has no storm troopers to keep us from trying.

Vanderbilt-SMU Game Brings Father and Son to Grips

By Jay Wells

A father will be fighting against his son, and a teacher will match wits against a former pupil when Vanderbilt University's Commodores meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs on the football field here Saturday.

For divided loyalty this game is tops.

Ray Morrison, the Vanderbilt coach, is the man who will be trying to figure ways to stop his son, Jack Morrison, from going places with the ball, and at the same time will be trying to outguess Matty Bell, his one-time assistant, who will direct the Mustangs from the opposite bench.

The presence of Jack Morrison on the Methodist team is a story in itself. It is a story of a boy's determination to make good. When Jack, a high school football star, got ready for college he refused to enroll at Southern Methodist, where his father was then head coach.

"I want to make good by myself, without having anyone think that I might be getting special favors," he said.

So he enrolled at Vanderbilt, his father's alma mater. But when the late Dan Gugin retired as head coach at Vanderbilt he selected Ray Morrison as his successor.

And Jack promptly announced he was moving some place. His natural desire was to enter Southern Methodist, but under the Conference rules he could not play football. Determined to prevent professionalism and proselytizing, the Southwest Conference bars all players who ever enrolled in another college, whether they played football or not.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

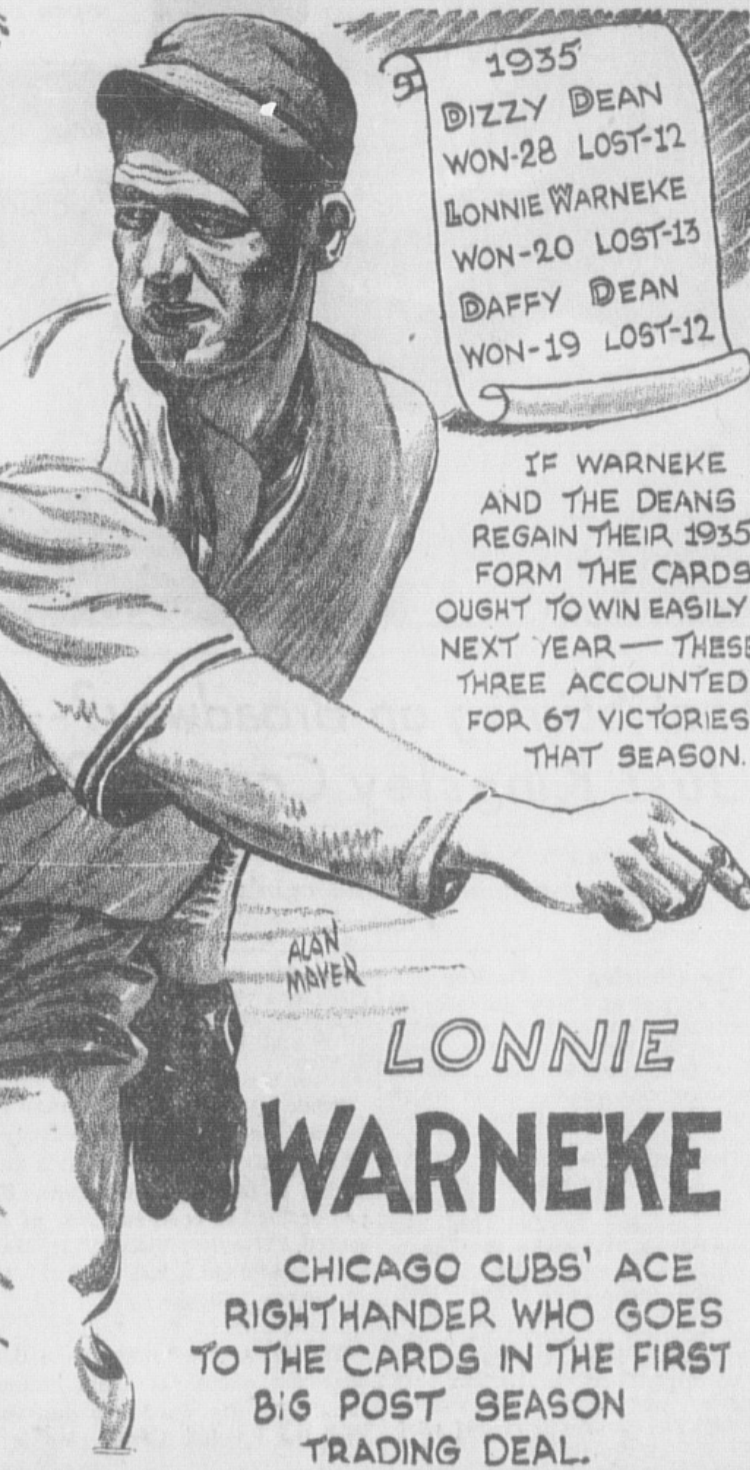
NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

A Little Help For Dizzy



IN LONNIE'S FIRST FULL SEASON HE WAS THE LEAGUE'S BEST PITCHER, WON THE MOST GAMES (22) AND HAD THE LOWEST EARNED RUN MARK OF 2.37

WARNEKE WON TWO GAMES AND LOST NONE IN THE 1935 WORLD SERIES.



1935
DIZZY DEAN
WON-28 LOST-12
LONNIE WARNEKE
WON-20 LOST-13
DAFFY DEAN
WON-19 LOST-12

IF WARNEKE AND THE DEANS REGAIN THEIR 1935 FORM THE CARDS OUGHT TO WIN EASILY NEXT YEAR—THESE THREE ACCOUNTED FOR 67 VICTORIES THAT SEASON.

LONNIE WARNEKE
CHICAGO CUBS' ACE RIGHTHANDER WHO GOES TO THE CARDS IN THE FIRST BIG POST SEASON TRADING DEAL.

With the High Schools Dodgers Clash With Champs

Pessimistic Monroe Coach Has Reason to Be

BY LESTER RODNEY
A valiant Monroe High School football team is preparing grimly for what looks like its first defeat of the season at the hands of a powerhouse Evander Childs machine.

Coach Dot Weidman, the high school Lou Little, is pessimistic again and this time he really has cause to be. He is plagued by the usual bugaboo of injuries to key men, and the loss of veterans through ineptitudes and injuries. "Evander looks like the strongest team in the Bronx this year and we'll be lucky to hold them close," the Monroe mentor said. Which sounds reasonable considering the unprecedented routing of a strong Textile team by Evander last week, and the greenness of Monroe's unit. Logic, however, doesn't always apply in sizing up a Monroe game. The team may be light and green, and may lack the acquired football savvy that three years playing brings, but it always has spirit, drive and cohesion under the guidance of the aforesaid Mr. Weidman. Like Columbia's Little, Doc can get the last ounce of potentialities out of any squad, and like the Columbia players, the Monroe boys enjoy playing under him, knowing that they are at their best with him.

Three potential line regulars failed to report back to school after winning regular berths in spring training. Injuries to other youngsters upset Weidman's plans. "But—don't sell the Monroe team too short. Stanford was supposed to murder Columbia a couple of years ago in Pasadena if you recall. Besides, it's somehow hard to picture a Weidman coached outfit being trampled by four touchdowns. Watch for a close game and don't be surprised if little King gets away for a touchdown run on one of Monroe's well conceived tackle slants. Saturday.

Lincoln Faces Curtis in Crucial Game Saturday

Down Coney Island way, the Abraham Lincoln football team is making threatening gestures. For the past few years the Presidents have had good teams that somehow fell short of championship alibor. Coach Jacobs' 1936 edition seems to have added that extra something, and the "Watch Lincoln!" storm signals are being set in the Brooklyn high schools. A heavy, fast, veteran line that knows how to change defensively and offensively is operating in front of a bevy of talented backs. The spark plug of the forward wall is the All Scholastic Ruby Klein, who is wide ranging, pass-busting, up terror one defense, and a hard hitting blocker and mopper up on the offense.

It is a line that should stand off the powerful Curtis offense this Saturday in Staten Island. And if it can accomplish that large feat, the Honest Abes have a chance to bring home the scalps of last year's city champs for the backs should go to town at last once.

The Lincoln Mentor evidently thinks his boys have a chance. When asked point blank about Saturday's game, he said, "Toss a coin, I guess." And when a coach says that, he's looking for a victory.

Curtis will have to stop Abe Zeb-rak, mercury winged back who ran 100 yards for a touchdown against Manual two weeks ago. And if they spread out to stop him, they'll find big Leo Lainoff plowing through their line like a thunderbolt. Both and Entin round out a dangerous backfield, well-equipped with a modern football repertoire of well-masked passes, spinners and reverses. The improved team is just in time, for Lincoln has a tough schedule, including St. Francis, the crack prep school unit, and good old Boys High, the Brooklyn champs who seem to be on the way again.

Dodgers Clash With Champs

Improved Team Battles Detroit Tigers for Second Place

The revived Brooklyn Dodgers trot out onto the Ebbets Field gridiron tonight against the powerful Detroit Lions, unscored on champions of the league.

A victory for the Flatbushers will put them in second place in the league standings.

Vast improvement has been shown by the Brooklyn squad in every game this season. After dropping

The Line-Up

No.	LETTRETT	Pos.	BROOKLYN	No.
27	More	L.E.	Ribbett	11
10	Allen	L.T.	Held	14
21	Knox	L.G.	Stojack	19
18	Ritchhart	C.	Krause	24
16	Kojcha	R.G.	Boyer	28
25	Stacy	R.T.	Lee	32
11	Ebding	R.E.	Badgro	21
40	Peterson	G.B.	Lumpkin	27
4	Parker	L.H.B.	Wilson	10
8	McKallip	F.R.B.	Kerecheval	26
9	Shepherd	F.R.	Crayne	15

Brooklyn substitutions—T e e r s k i (12); Bergeron (16); Oehler (17); Kirkland (20); Cook (22); Fuqua (23); Johnson (18); Temple (25); Kaska (26); Whitley (30); Barrett (33); Mat-nial (34); Rukas (35); Biancone (36); Detroit substitutes—Caddell (1); Christensen (2); Fressnell (3); Gutowsky (5); Clark (7); Klewicki (10); Schneller (12); G. Christensen (14); Wassner (15); Johnson (16); Randolph (17); Monahan (19); Emerson (20);

ping close games to Pittsburgh and Boston, the Dodger outfit struck a winning stride and defeated the Philadelphia Eagles and came from behind in the second half Sunday to earn a 10-10 tie with the Giants in a sensational gridiron battle.

The kicking and running of Ralph Kerecheval accounted for all the Dodgers' points. The great kicking star from the University of Kentucky played almost the entire game against the Giants but suffered no ill effects from the long grueling session. Kerecheval is rated higher as a kicker than either Frank Christensen or Clark. Ralph has kicked four field goals from placement.

ECONOMY IN IOWA

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MAQUOKETO, Iowa, October 13.—The school strike at Baldwin, Ia., which began last week over the elimination of the school basketball team will be continued.

The sport was eliminated as an economy measure. Parents have complained about the lack of recreational facilities. Their is an old beer hall and a small card room for the students. Mathematics were dropped from the curriculum last week, evoking protests from the parents, but not the students. It took the elimination of basketball to rouse the students to the strike stage.

Crack Teams Face Defeat

Twelve Unbeaten Elevens Clash Saturday

The carnage among last week's undefeated teams was terrific and the end isn't yet in sight. There are twenty seven teams left with clean slates and next week will see that number reduced considerably. Six games—four in the East, one on the Pacific Coast and another down in Dixie—pair elevens with clean slates. They will reduce the group of "perfect teams" to at least 21 by nightfall Saturday.

Should any of those games end in ties or should any of the remaining 15 elevens with perfect records encounter trouble from their opponents the list will be even smaller. The battles involving top undefeated, untied schools are: Duke-Georgia Tech; Southern California-Washington State; Army-Harvard; Duquesne-Pittsburgh; Manhattan-Holy Cross and Navy-Yale.

With the 1936 campaign only a month old, the East holds sway over the clean slate ranks. All other sections but the Southwest, which turned out some of the best teams in the country last year, boast perfect teams.

The East has twelve—Army, Harvard, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova, Manhattan, Holy Cross, Navy, Princeton, Temple and Yale. The Midwest boasts seven—Indiana, Purdue, Marquette, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

In the South there are Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Duke, while on the coast Southern California, Washington State, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's head the parade.

The way they line up against each other, the East can have three undefeated, untied teams. The far West can have two, the South and Midwest have two.

Says Doc:
Baseball Stars Are Starting to Gun For Next Year's Salaries



Chick Meehan Climbs Back Into Spotlight

Manhattan Team Plays Holy Cross in Game of Vital Importance — C.C.N.Y. Looks Forward To Victory Against Susquehanna

Chick Meehan's Manhattan team, with its first major victory in years under its belt, tackled the most awesome collection of man power in the East next Saturday when the Jaspers collide with Holy Cross.

Hope runs high for an upset that will shoot the Green into the forefront of the nation's pigskin chasers. The brilliant running and passing of Vic Fusia in the victory over North Carolina State, and the emergence of sophomore Savage as a tireless unstoppable plunger has Chick Meehan dreaming dreams again.

Worker Teams Drive For New Season

Reorganization of Soccer League Promises Results

BY JOSEPH SMITH
The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League will begin its fall season on Sunday, with a number of contests scheduled in both divisions. A special meeting last week elected a new board.

The league, having entered the New York State Football Association, hopes to be able to attract a number of new clubs to its fold.

Failure to finish its schedule and other irregularities in the past season were caused by the lack of responsibility, it is said.

The meeting which was called by loyal members to reorganize the badly demoralized league showed promising signs of coming improvement.

Delegates representing twelve clubs attended the meeting. The league will now start a drive for new teams and hope is expressed that it will be considerably strengthened before the first half of the season is over.

Clubs wishing to enter the league may do so by writing to the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, 11 West 18th Street, New York City, or directly to the Sports Department of this paper.

It's been a long time since Chick coached a team that really went to town. He has yet to duplicate at Manhattan the all conquering Lassman, Ken Strong units he turned out at N. Y. U. This year looks like the year if he's ever to do it again.

The return of Jim Daley, fleet end, and Dick Tuckey, heavy duty fullback, will help against Holy Cross. The Massachusetts team has manpower galore—three deep in good material at every position—but they can be beaten by a smart, aggressive team. Manhattan is plenty aggressive, and Meehan is trying hard to smarten them up this week.

Prospects for a victory for C. C. N. Y. brightened a bit with the scouts' report that the next opponent, Susquehanna, was not as good as the Beavers.

The squad, shaking off the effects of last week's unexpected defeat at the hands of Albright, is moving with vim and determination in preparation for Saturday's game. If Weisbrod, sophomore flash, continues to show speed and agility, and with a little blocking, should go to town against the Pennsylvanians.

Looking a week ahead to the St. Mary invasion, Fordham isn't worrying too much about Wayneburg, Saturday. But after what Baldwin-Wallace did to a strong Syracuse team last week, Coach Crowley isn't taking anything for granted. With the exception of Jim Duklie, back, who came out of the Southern Methodist fray with a charley horse, the entire squad is intact. Most of the drilling this week will have to do with getting the team in shape for the Galloping Gaels who ride into New York the 24th and whose playing on the Pacific Coast has already brought them into prominent mention as one of the Rose Bowl elevens.

Hard Hitters on Hippodrome Card

Two of the hardest hitters in their weight will hold the spotlight on the boxing card at the Hippodrome tonight, when Harry Balsamo, recent conqueror of Paul Pirrone, clashes with Erich Seelig, former middleweight champion of Germany in the main ten-round event.

Erich who lost his crown to Hitler, when the Nazi overlord discovered that Seelig was Jewish and therefore not in line to hold a purely "Aryan" title, came to this country as a refugee, several months ago. Since that time he has done some considerable mopping up among our fistie stars, counting among his steadily increasing list of victims, such luminaries as Charlie Belinger, Mickey Walker, Al Rossi, and the selfsame Pirrone whom he defeated after a slugfest, out west.

A victory over Balsamo will put Seelig right in line for a shot for the middleweight crown.

In Balsamo he will find however more than he bargained for. The belting brakeman has been going great guns on his own account and he is quite confident that he will be able to take the fast-stepping Erich into camp. A couple of eight rounders will present Irish Johnnie Clinton and Andre Jessurun, and Lou Camps, promising featherweight and Johnny Morro.

Babe Synott encounters Al George, and Charley Aldino meets Sonny Reitman in the opening rounds.

DETTON WRESTLES ROEBUCK TONIGHT

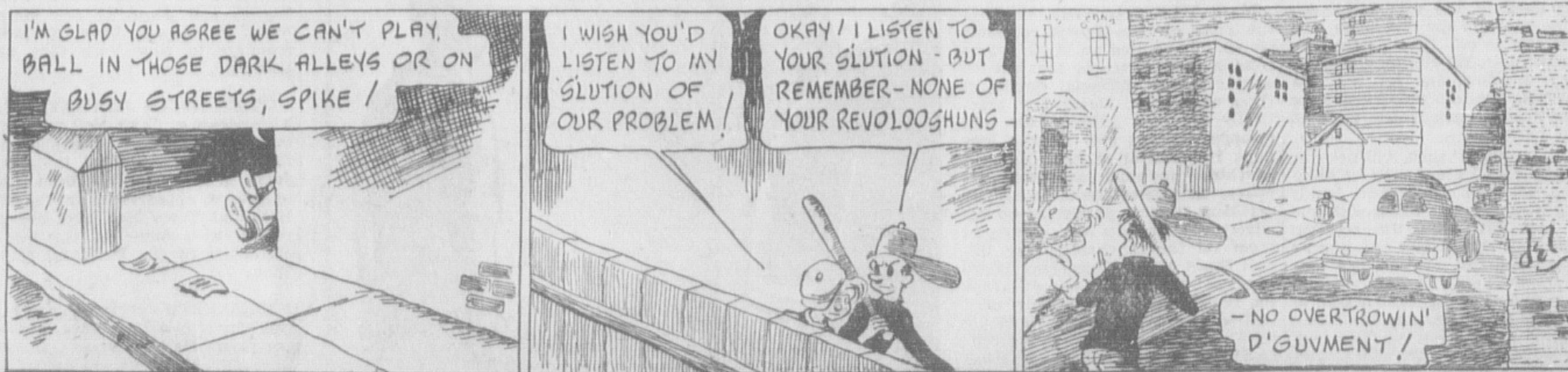
Dean Detton, recognized boss of the groan and grunt industry, will come to grips with Tiny Roebuck, huge Indian challenger in the main event to a finish at the Ridgewood Grove, tonight.

Hans Steinke, 230 pound German Oak, faces Fred Grubmeir in the semi final, listed for thirty minutes.

Columbia Gets Breathing Spell Against V.M.I.

Columbia's assignment Saturday against Virginia Military should find Little's fast-stepping boys hurdle the Southerners with ease. The boys from Morningside Heights emerged from the grueling Army game in good condition and Little is not pressing them too hard this week. Last season, the Cadets battled Columbia tooth and nail to lose only by two touchdowns.

LITTLE LEFTY



by DEL