

COLUMN LEFT!

20th Century Abolitionism
Monarchy and Money
World's Workers Back Spain
Ten Nights in a Distillery

By Harrison George

Campaign Fund

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Received yesterday \$9,089.24, Previously received \$7,528.23, Total to date \$96,617.47, Rush YOUR Contributions!

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Spain Lines Hold Under Air Attacks

Raise Taxi Army—Unions Issue Emergency Call to Arms

MADRID, Oct. 19.—Under murderous fire from fascist planes and artillery, government militiamen held grimly to their positions all day near Torrejon, 19 miles South of the capital.

General Jose Asensio, commander-in-chief of the Republic's forces called on the workers to hold their entrenched positions at Parla village outside Torrejon at all costs.

CABMEN RALLY
German and Italian bombing planes flying low over the battlefields blasted the workers' lines all day with a rain of machine-gun fire and bombs.

Lorries and taxis mobilized by a special Government decree stood by in the capital to rush reinforcements to any front round the capital when the next fascist offensive opens.

More than 3,000 taxi-drivers rallied to the Government call, recalling the famous "taxi army" which saved Paris in the Battle of the Marne in 1914.

UNIONS ISSUE CALL

Heavy fighting rages on the Western front at Navalcarnero, where Moorish cavalry charges were checked by the militia. Navalcarnero, key town in Madrid's defense, has been fortified for a desperate stand, but the fascist foreign bombing planes, ripping the workers' ranks with deadly aim, threaten to drive back the government defenders.

Trade unions issued an emergency call to all their members still in Madrid to join the militia, and hundreds more workers reported today at barracks to draw arms and ammunition.

Deny Rail Line Cut South of Madrid

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 19 (UP).—Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, official broadcaster of the fascists, said over the Sevilla radio station today that fascists had not occupied Castillejos, northeast of Toledo, and cut the railroad from Madrid to the East coast.

Queipo de Llano said that the report had been broadcast by fascist stations, but proved incorrect. It was announced Saturday night that the fascists cut the Gibraltar-Railroad to the South, which crosses the Tagus between Toledo and Aranjuez, junction of the East coast line.

War Office Chief Spikes Fascist Claim

MADRID, Oct. 19 (UP).—A War Office official just back from the front denied today as absolutely untrue fascist reports that the Madrid-East coast railroad had been cut. All other official sources agreed in the denial.

Fascists Outwitted In Fleet Maneuver

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 19 (UP).—A loyalist fleet ran the gauntlet through the Straits of Gibraltar from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean under fascist guns, it was learned today. The daring maneuver was made Saturday night, when, under cover of darkness, the Spanish fleet slipped through despite the hurried preparations of the fascists, who fixed powerful searchlights at Punta Carnera against such a move.

Picket Harlem Hospital Carry Caskets of Baby Victims

More than 10,000 Negroes yesterday viewed a novel and impressive picket line which marched in front of Harlem Hospital bearing miniature caskets of the 39 babies who died there last August and September because of administrative neglect.

Hundreds of people stopped, chatted with the picketers, and pledged support to the campaign to "wipe out the criminal conditions in Harlem Hospital." The picket line will continue this morning.

The picket line was held under the auspices of the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party, with Charles Youngblood, as picket captain. It followed a sweeping exposure of the mass murder of 39 babies in Harlem hospital which appeared in the Oct. 18, Sunday Worker.

Late yesterday afternoon, the Upper Harlem Communist Party Section issued a statement demanding that those guilty of the criminal neglect in the death of the 39 infants "should be removed from office and prosecuted as common criminals."

Among the slogans, printed in glaring red letters on the miniature caskets, were: "Here lies our future generation—killed by ad-

BROWDER RETURNS TO TERRE HAUTE TO SEEK CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Browder Protection Refused by Judge

Civil Liberties Union Demands His Right to Speak; Terre Haute Judge, Creating Lynch Spirit, Says 'He Might Break a Leg'

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 19.—A restraining order which would have prevented his arrest here was denied Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, in Vigo County Superior Court today.

Consequently he will come to Terre Haute tomorrow, tenth anniversary of the death of Eugene V. Debs, without court protection against a repetition of the incarceration which resulted when he attempted to make a campaign address here Sept. 30.

Judge Albert R. Owens denied the restraining order petition presented at a tense hearing by counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union but promised that if Browder were arrested he would compel the police department to produce him for a hearing on a temporary injunction scheduled for 2 P. M., a half hour after Browder is to arrive by train.

PROMISES COURT HEARING
The judge made one significant qualification to his promise. "If he comes to town," he said, "and any police officer stops him, I'll see that he gets to court for a hearing on the temporary injunction."

"If somebody other than a police officer stops him I can't do anything about it. He might break a leg."

This recalled current threats of mob violence against Browder. Because of them, Police Chief James G. Yates has ordered 50 of his 76 policemen to be at the railroad station when Browder arrives. It may be that Browder will be "taken into custody" to "preserve the peace."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HITS BROWDER BAN

Convention Hears Attack on Free Speech Gag

Arrest of Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, at Terre Haute was deplored by the 54th annual conference of the New York synod of the Presbyterian Church today.

The Rev. Phillips P. Elliot, pastor of the Host Church, today presented the committee on social service report which urged "full freedom of political expression" and condemned the "denial of free speech such as that recently occurring in Terre Haute, Ind., when the Communist presidential candidate was imprisoned for more than 24 hours in order to prevent him from speaking."

More than 300 delegates registered from the 21 constituent presbyteries throughout the state heard the committee counsel "avoidance of the bitterness which pins false labels on opponents," and "awareness of the dangers of fascism."

KNIT FIRM ENDS PARLEY ON STRIKE

Uses Dodge 'Red Herring' Probe to Break Off Negotiations

The "red herring" investigation by the District Attorney's office of the Joint Council of Knitgoods Workers took a new turn yesterday, when a firm negotiating with the union to settle a long drawn out strike decided to utilize the investigation to break off dealings with the union.

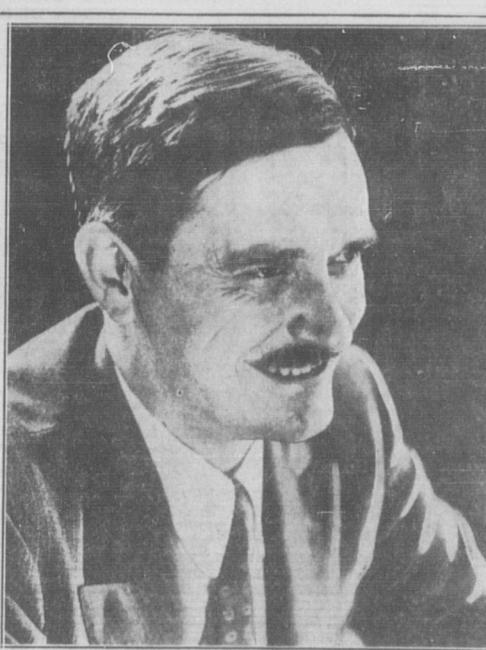
The New York Knitting Mills, on strike since the general strike last August, through its owner, Lawrence Frank, told the Grand Jurors yesterday that the union members had "assaulted" his workers and the police had not stopped them.

Union officials immediately pointed out that they had sent numerous protests to Police Commissioner Valentine and Mayor LaGuardia protesting the brutality of the police toward the strikers at the New York mill.

PICKET ATTACKED
The firm had applied for injunction proceedings against the union but had withdrawn the suit a few weeks ago when the judge refused to grant an injunction. Since that time, the firm and the union have been negotiating for the settlement of the strike.

Prior to the time when the injunction case came to court, a picket, Jane Guthrie, has been seriously attacked by a scab, Joseph Weller, who was arrested and charged with assault. At that time, the union sent the protests, charging that police refused to arrest thugs and had permitted thugs to dispose of their weapons in the building. The union accused the firm of deliberately fomenting violence to gain the injunction.

Off for Terre Haute



EARL BROWDER

His Right to Speak Is Fight of Entire People

AN EDITORIAL

If Gene Debs were alive today, he would be proud of Earl Browder.

For today, on the tenth anniversary of Debs's death, the Communist candidate has gone back to Terre Haute, Debs's home-town, to fight for the right of free speech.

This is not merely Browder's fight or the Communist Party's. This is a fight to defend the Bill of Rights, to defend democracy for the entire American people.

Just how badly elementary civil liberties in Terre Haute need defending is indicated by the behavior yesterday of Judge Albert R. Owens of the Vigo County Superior Court. Judge Owens's comments in response to an appeal by Browder's attorneys for a restraining order, are nothing but an incitement to fascist violence against the Communist standard-bearer.

Owens compared Browder to Dillinger and said that "if somebody besides the police or sheriff stops him, I can't guarantee anything. He might break a leg."

If the tinpot Hitlers of Terre Haute and their fascist "Law and Order League" can suppress Browder, they can suppress the rights of anybody who refuses to knuckle under to the reactionary business interests.

And if it can happen in Terre Haute, how long will it be before it happens in the whole of America?

Browder's fight, if it is to be successful, needs the active support of all progressive people. Wire Mayor Beecher at Terre Haute and Governor McNutt at Indianapolis immediately and demand that Browder be allowed to speak.

Don't let Terre Haute become the spearhead in the drive of the fascist-minded Wall Street crew against the liberties of the American people.

Communist Votes to Be Recorded in 46 States

Votes for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President will be recorded in 46 states, it was predicted yesterday by the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

The Communist Party has an official place on the ballot, to date, in 32 states. Two others, Illinois and Tennessee, are still uncertain. The Federal and the United States Supreme Courts have been asked to place the Party on the ballot in Illinois where it was ruled off after the full quota of signatures had been filed. Tennessee is yet to be heard from.

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Communist Nominee Says Free Speech Issue Concerns All

Carries Copy of Constitution With Him to Home Town of 'Gene Debs and Says He'll Speak There If It's Still in Force

CITES PROTEST IN PRESS ON ARREST

Brands Those in Authority in City as Fascist-Minded—Brings \$1,000 Check to Balk Possible Charge of Vagrancy

By A. B. MAGIL

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, went back to Terre Haute, Ind., last night to see whether the United States Constitution is still in force in that city.

This will be Browder's second attempt to establish the right of free speech in Gene Debs' home town. The first time, on Sept. 30, the Communist standard-bearer was threatened with violence by a fascist "Law and Order League," organized by the wealthy businessmen of the city. He was arrested by Chief of Police Yates as soon as he stepped off the train, and thrown into jail on a charge of "vagrancy."

"I'm hoping to speak in Terre Haute just as I've done in other cities in the United States," Browder told newspapermen at a press conference in the office of the station master at the Pennsylvania station, shortly before he took the 5:05 train.

"If the Constitution is still in force I'll speak," he said. "The previous denial of my right to speak brought protests from newspapers throughout the country of all

C.I.O. FORCES TO MEET IN PITTSBURGH

Meeting Before Parley of A. F. of L. May Discuss Unity Plan

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The industrial union forces will gather in Pittsburgh on Nov. 9, exactly one week before the opening of the A. F. of L. convention in a special meeting between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, it was announced here today by the C.I.O.

Announcement of the C.I.O. meeting followed by only a few hours receipt by John L. Lewis, industrial union leader, of a letter from David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, urging a special meeting of the C.I.O. to discuss the questions of unity negotiations with the Executive Council.

UNITY ISSUE UP
Although the official release states that the joint session will discuss the organizing drives in the steel, rubber and automobile industries, it is understood that the question of re-establishing the unity of the labor movement will be one of the most important points on the agenda.

At today's session of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., George Harrison, the member of the Council's committee appointed to negotiate with the C.I.O. who had walked out on Friday in protest against the slow progress being made towards unity, had still not re-appeared.

GREEN SEES MEXICAN
In keeping the Council's reactionary policy, President William Green today received a delegation of 20 representatives of the discredited C.R.O.M., or so-called Mexican Federation of Labor, fresh from a visit to their exiled millionaire-leader Luis N. Morones in New York.

Green said that the C.R.O.M. was the only Mexican labor organization recognized by the A. F. of L. and he referred to the C.T.M., which is recognized by the Mexican government, as consisting of "extremists."

CLAIMS U.M.W. TIE
A subject of perpetual embarrassment to Green at his press conferences came up again today when one of the reporters asked what union he would represent at Tampa, since the United Mine Workers to which Green had belonged for many years, is now suspended.

He answered that he was still a member of the U.M.W. if any further developments would take place with reference to the status of the U.M.W., he declared "it will be a personal matter, which I will deal with in my own way."

FORD LASHES AT 'TRAITORS'

C.P. Negro Leader Hits Perry Howard, DePriest in Omaha Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—The Dreamland Auditorium, in the heart of the city's Negro section, was packed here last night at an election rally to greet James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President.

The Negro leader launched into a scathing attack on Perry Howard and Oscar DePriest, two Negro "Uncle Tom traitors" who are campaigning in the interest of the anti-Negro Landon-Liberty League-Hearst ticket.

Howard, DePriest and Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic star, had spoken in the same neighborhood for Landon two days before. "ENEMIES OF NEGRO PEOPLE" "Perry Howard and his ilk are the greatest enemies of the Negro people because they are trying to deceive Negroes into supporting the reactionary Landon-Liberty League-Wall Street forces. "These are the very forces which

(Continued on Page 4)

Heroism of Spanish Masses Told by Delegation on Arrival

Catholic Priest Lashes At the Hierarchy's Support of Fascists

Woman Member of Parliament, President of Left Republican Party Accompany Cleric Here to Plead for Aid to People Against Fascist Generals

By John Meldon

Three spokesmen for the embattled Spanish people arrived here yesterday on board the Queen Mary to bring to democratic America a message from the democratic Republican Government of Spain, fighting for its very life against fascist madmen.

The delegation met with representatives of the press in the Hotel Commodore early yesterday afternoon.

"We have come to the United States to present this democratic people with the facts behind the present armed fascist attack of the legitimate government of Spain, and to urge the support of the American people in the cause of justice and freedom," the press was told at the opening of the interview by Isabel De Palencia, one of the members of the delegation.

NAZIS, ITALY PLOT FRANCO RECOGNITION

Giano Visit to Berlin Is Seen as Prelude to Joint Action

(By United Press)

ROME, Oct. 19.—The forthcoming visit of foreign minister Galeazzo Ciano with Chancellor Adolf Hitler was said tonight to be for the purpose of reaching a common policy on recognition of the Spanish fascist provisional "government" of Gen. Francisco Franco if it overthrows the present regime.

Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini, left tonight, accompanied by officials of the Foreign Office. He will confer with German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath tomorrow and later with Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat in Bavaria.

Recognition of the Spanish fascist was considered a strong possibility if the present drive on Madrid succeeds in ousting the government.

COUNTRIES AGREED

In principle Italy and Germany are agreed on the matter. Both more or less openly sided with the fascist armies from the start of the civil war last July 18.

Rudolf Hess, Nazi party deputy, speaking for the party in a nation where the party and state are virtually synonymous, went so far as to congratulate the fascists after the relief of the Toledo Alcázar.

Observers generally believe the move will not be delayed if the rebels enter Madrid, and when this occurs it was expected that Italy and Germany will act simultaneously.

Before he left, Ciano visited with Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, and gave him Italy's answer to Britain's invitation to join in a new Locarno treaty conference. Contents of the note were not revealed, although there was speculation that Italy again asked that the conference be delayed.

"There are, on the other hand, loyal adherents to the legitimate government, Catholic priests and leaders, who are cultured, literate, and advocates of freedom," Father Luis Salcedo said.

"Is it true that Loyalists have executed priests and burned churches?" a reporter asked the priest.

British Appoint M.P. to Protect Trade in China

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—As a gesture of unwillingness to let China's markets drift entirely into Japan's hands, Great Britain's export credits department today announced the appointment of William Kirkpatrick Dick, Conservative Member of Parliament, as its representative in China. His task will be to obtain a larger share of British trade in the development of China.

Campos Demonstration Denied Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 18.—Demands of Nationalists that they be allowed to organize a parade of 30,000 Puerto Ricans to sympathize with Pedro Albizu Campos and other Puerto Rican leaders held in jail, were denied today by the district court.

Gov. Blanton Winship refused permission for the parade and the group appealed to the court.

Three judges concurred in the decision.

fall, there is still the biggest part of Spain in the hands of the Loyalists. The seat of the government would be transferred elsewhere—and the war against the fascists would continue.

"Last night, such a thing as a complete fascist victory of arms were possible—the fascists would not exterminate any of the Spanish people — for there would be none left to exterminate. They would have died to a man, woman and child before a fascist victory were possible!"

TO TOUR U.S.

The delegation was accompanied by A.A. MacLeod, chairman of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism, MacLeod introduced the delegation to the reporters.

Under the auspices of the American and Canadian Leagues Against War and Fascism, the Canadian Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, the Friends of Spanish Democracy and the National Farm Holiday Association, the delegation will tour the principal cities of the country arousing widespread support for the heroic people of Spain.

Barcelona People Hail President Azana of Spain During Visit

BARCELONA, Oct. 19 (UP).—President Manuel Azana arrived here tonight from Madrid.

The President of Spain, escorted by 25 automobiles, rode through the principal streets of the city and was cheered by crowds who gave him an enthusiastic reception.

Azana, who was accompanied by four members of the Spanish Cabinet, was welcomed by President Parravella of the Catalan Government and taken immediately to the Generalidad and introduced to members of the Catalan Government.

Putsch Leader Suicide

TOKIO, Oct. 19 (UP).—Captain Wataru Tanaka, 36, committed suicide today when the war office, in an official communique, accused him of complicity in the uprising last February in which several high government officials were killed by army officers. Tanaka, it was said, had informed other officers that he intended to support the terrorists.

PRIEST ARRIVES WITH ENVOYS TO PLEAD FOR SPAIN



Spanish delegation arrives on Queen Mary to tell Americans of Spanish people's fight against the fascists. From left to right: Isabel de Palencia, member of the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) and noted writer; Rev. Fr. Luis de Sarazola, Roman Catholic priest; Marcelino Domingo, president of the Left Republican Party, and Mrs. Domingo. Group will tour country to urge American people to support fight of democratic Spain.

Right-Wing Socialist Leaders Would Make Labor Party a Tail for Democratic Party

By A. B. Magil

The ancient saw: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" seems to apply with particular aptness to the old dogs of the right-wing Socialist camp. A vast talent for learning nothing—and forgetting nothing, in fact, to be one of the chief characteristics of the bourgeois Socialist leaders who have bolted the official Socialist Party and organized the so-called People's Party.

A case in point is their campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt. What is important is the manner of their support of Roosevelt and the reasons they give for it.

NEW DEAL "SOCIALISTS"

In a front-page editorial entitled: "Why Socialists Are for Roosevelt and the Labor Party" the Oct. 10 issue of the New Leader, Old Guard weekly, states:

"Most of the remedial legislation for which President Roosevelt stands, and which the Republicans oppose, is just the sort of remedial legislation that Socialists would propose and support if they had a substantial minority in Congress, but were not yet strong enough to proceed to actual socialization of industry."

The Tory Socialists thus identify themselves completely with the New Deal program. What they are saying is that they support without criticism the disgraceful Roosevelt Social Security Law, which excludes more than half the working population from all aid, provides not a cent for the millions now unemployed, and places the burden of financing its meager benefits on the masses themselves.

Presumably they also support the open shop wage scales, with their \$19 a month base rate, established under the WPA. And, conversely, they would oppose such genuinely progressive social legislation as the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, the Benson-Amie American Youth Act and the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill.

TAIL FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Since Roosevelt's program is as far as Socialists would go with the present lineup of forces, necessarily the American Labor Party becomes, under this conception, nothing but a tail to the Democratic Party. Instead of a movement for independent political action, it becomes a means of binding the masses more firmly to capitalist politics. Instead of a weapon against capitalist reaction and fascism, it is converted into an auxiliary wing of Roosevelt's retreats before the reactionaries.

The effect of such a policy is first to straight-jacket the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and prevent it from developing into a genuine anti-fascist, people's front; and, second, by relieving Roosevelt of pressure from the Left, to facilitate his surrender to the Right—to the Wall Street enemies of democracy and the people's rights.

RIGHT WING AND THOMAS

Strange as it may seem, though they start from different points, the practical results of the right-wing Socialist policy and of the supposedly "revolutionary" policy of Norman Thomas, leader of the official Socialist Party, are the same. Thomas has declared that the Roosevelt administration "is probably about as

liberal as any capitalist administration in America is likely to be" (Socialist Call, May 9). If this is the case, there is no need for organizing any independent movement such as a Farmer-Labor Party, which can win greater concessions under capitalism.

Thomas also expounds the obverse of this proposition: that Landon and the forces behind him are no more reactionary than Roosevelt. The conclusion from this also is that no Farmer-Labor Party or Socialist-Communist united front is necessary to defeat reaction.

Thus, both Thomas and the right-wingers identify Roosevelt with genuine liberalism; both Thomas and the right-wingers, while giving lip-service to independent political action, disrupt the movement for a broad, militant Farmer-Labor Party.

REJECT IMMEDIATE DEMANDS

This means that in their different ways both Thomas and the reactionary Socialists reject the struggle for immediate improvements in the conditions of the masses. To reject this is to reject the only road to Socialism.

And it is no accident that on the question of socialism and the socialist revolution, there is a common core of reformism—that is, defense of capitalism—in both Thomas and the right-wingers. Thus Thomas, who insists that the central issue in the 1936 election is not democracy or fascism, but socialism and capitalism, promises socialism without the birth-pains of revolution. Doctor Thomas offers to deliver the new socialist society through the twilight sleep of a constitutional amendment (N. Y. Times Magazine, June 7).

As for the gentlemen of the New Leader, they express their reformist conception of socialism with characteristic vulgarity. (It should be pointed out that the difference between Thomas and these right-wingers is that while the latter cling firmly to their reformist positions, Thomas vacillates between the reformist and the revolutionary paths, yielding to pressure from both sides.)

Roosevelt, declares the New Leader in the aforementioned editorial, "thinks that capitalism . . . is an essentially good system. He sees that capitalism left to itself tends to produce grave evils, which may even outweigh what he considers its inherent benefits, and which may endanger its existence. He therefore advocates social legislation to remedy these evils."

SAME ROAD TO TWO POINTS

Socialists, on the other hand, continues the New Leader, "think capitalism is an essentially bad system. They aim to change it fundamentally. They know this cannot be done at one stroke. They therefore advocate social legislation to cure its incidental evils and thus to give opportunity for bringing about the fundamental change."

We therefore have the following picture: Roosevelt, in order to preserve capitalism, advocates certain social legislation. The Old Guard Socialists, in order to achieve Socialism, advocate precisely the same legislation!

It seems that it's all a matter of hopes. Roosevelt hopes that his social legislation will lead to the strengthening of capitalism. Louis Waldman, James O'Neal and company hope that it will lead to socialism. And the masses are asked to be hopeful enough to hope that

the hopes of Waldman and O'Neal, and not of Roosevelt, will be realized.

Clearly, the Old Guard Socialists are repeating in almost identical language the mistakes and crimes of the German Social-Democratic leaders—with the exception that they don't have government power and are therefore not in a position to do as much damage as their German colleagues.

THE GERMAN EXAMPLE

The German Socialist chiefs also saw in every measure taken by the capitalist state in order to strengthen capitalism a move toward socialism. Thus Dittmann, who in 1918-19 posed as a "Left" Socialist, said at the Magdeburg Congress of the German Social-Democratic Party in 1929:

"We are no longer living under capitalism; we are living in the transition period to socialism, economically, politically, socially. . . . In Germany we have ten times as many socialist achievements to defend as they have in Russia."

Only three and a half years later the "socialism" of Dittmann and Wels—and Louis Waldman and James O'Neal—reached its fine fruition in the National Socialism of Hitler.

Between this policy of coalition with the capitalist class and the people's front policy advocated by the Communist Party lies a great gulf. It is the gulf between class collaboration and class struggle, between retreat before fascism and struggle against it.

ADDING REACTION

The Communist Party was the first to focus the attention of the American people on the danger of fascism and to brand the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party camp as the main source of that danger.

But the Old Guardists start from the premise of opposition to the Hearst-Landon crowd, not in order to organize the struggle against them, but to continue in more open forms their old class collaboration policy. By refusing to criticize Roosevelt, they play into the hands of the worst capitalist reaction, which demagogically exploits the shortcomings and injustices of the New Deal in order to deceive the people.

The Communists, on the other hand, starting from the premise that the Hearst-Landon camp is the main enemy, conclude that it is necessary to organize the broadest masses of the people to defend democracy and defeat all that the Hearst-Landon camp stand for.

This means to organize the people's front, which in America spells Farmer-Labor Party. A Farmer-Labor Party that is not anti-Communist and not limited to the trade unions and the right-wing Socialists, as the Waldmans, Cahans and Oneals desire, but a broad people's movement that includes farm and middle-class groups and all workers' political parties.

The right-wing Socialists discredit socialism when they find even an ounce of it in Roosevelt. He isn't even a good defender of democracy, let alone socialism. Really to defend democracy, as only a Farmer-Labor Party can, is to create the widest possibilities for achieving the reverse of what the Old Guard policy achieved in Germany and Austria; it is to clear the path not to fascism, but to socialism—to Soviet power.

Vandervelde Ready To Quit Cabinet, Belgian Reports Say

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 (UP).—Reorganization of the government was believed imminent today with the rumored pending resignations of several Cabinet members.

Emile Vandervelde, Minister without Portfolio, Hubert Pierlot and Henri Jaspar were reported ready to resign.

[Emile Vandervelde is the leader of the Belgian Socialist Party. His resignation would signify a revolt in Socialist ranks against the rupture with France due to King Leopold's recent "neutrality" declaration.]

BELGIUM MAY BUILD LINE OF BORDER FORTS

France Also to Extend Maginot Line to the North Sea

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Belgium soon will announce a triple line of defenses to halt any German invasion, and France will extend its formidable Maginot lines of defense all the way to the sea. It was said in authoritative quarters today.

Belgium's new policy is expected to be disclosed in a debate on national defense in the Belgian Parliament next week. This debate, it was said in Brussels, will bring the announcement of the following defense lines:

1. A chain of concrete shelters all along the eastern frontier.

2. As in 1914, a fortified line along the Meuse River.

3. A defense line running from Liege and parallel to the Netherlands frontier as far as Antwerp on the sea.

It was said authoritatively that the series of conferences here on Belgium's new policy resulted in the definite decision to extend France's Maginot forts to the sea, instead of stopping them at the Belgian frontier.

North China Resistance to Japan Grows

Generals Confer with Chiang at Hangchow—Unity Is Seen

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19.—Hope for firmer resistance by the Nanking Government, dominated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to Japanese demands was held out today when an important conference of Chinese officials adjourned at Hangchow with a demonstrative show of unity.

The generals and officials, under the chairmanship of Chiang Kai-shek, gathered from the provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Chahar, Shansi and Suiyuan—the five Northern provinces which Japan aims to separate from the rest of China into a Japanese-dominated state.

Chiang flew back to Nanking after the parley. Negotiations between Chinese Foreign Minister Chang Chun and the Japanese Ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe, immediately resumed.

Following a preliminary meeting between Chiang and the Foreign Minister, the Chinese press reported that "it is generally felt that General Chang Chun will remain firm in his resistance to further Japanese demands."

The Japanese were silent except for the ominous announcement of their impending military maneuvers.

Nazi Fake Pictures Of Spanish Fascists Aiding Needy Women

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (FP).—If you see a picture representing a truck load of Spanish rebel soldiers distributing bread to destitute women and children of a town rescued from the clutches of the "reds," look carefully before believing what you see.

Recently circulated throughout the country have been a number of such pictures. Discernible is the license number of the truck which is II A 4523. This form of numbering is German, the Roman numeral two designating Bavaria. The truck belongs to the Bavaria Film Co. located in Munich.

Big U.S.A. Won't Little Mexico Admits Anti-Nazi

"Big America can't do for us what little Mexico does," Otto Richter, anti-Nazi refugee, declared yesterday on the eve of his departure for Mexico City with his American wife.

Richter was scheduled for deportation to fascist Germany, but protests against sending him to a Nazi concentration camp succeeded in securing the right of "voluntary departure" for him. Mexico granted him the right of asylum after Belgium had turned him down at the last minute.

Fleeing to the United States after a beating from storm troopers on the night of the Reichstag fire, he went to work in a San Francisco workers' center. In a vigilante raid on a strikers' soup kitchen during the San Francisco waterfront strike

GERMANY ON WAR FOOTING BY NEW EDICT

Goering Given Sweeping Powers Under a New Nazi Plan

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Adolf Hitler today moved to clamp down an iron-clad war economy upon Germany when he appointed General Herman Wilhelm Goering with sweeping powers to carry out a "four year plan" to make the nation "self-sufficient."

The decree entitled Goering—who is also Air Minister and Premier of Prussia—all to question and give orders to official departments, including the highest ministries as well as Nazi party and affiliated organizations.

Believed to be akin to an economic "war mobilization" action, the decree is dated Oct. 18 at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's country estate. It empowers Goering to promulgate binding decrees and decide on administrative measures "to make Germany self-sufficient against the importation of vital needs."

Blum Plea for People's Unity Stirs Radicals

Government Depends on Working Masses Says Premier

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Premier Leon Blum's warning that the Government depends on continued support of the "working masses which give allegiance to the Communist Party and the trade unions" created a deep impression among Radical-Socialist leaders here.

Speaking at Orleans yesterday to 2,000 Radical-Socialists on the eve of their annual convention, Blum made one of the most significant speeches of his career as Premier, urging unity within the People's Front as the only barrier to fascism.

Most Radical Socialist leaders, with the Premier's warning fresh in their minds, will make every effort to hold their right-wing elements solid within the People's Front when their party convention opens at Biarritz this week, it is believed.

Seek Funds For Refugees From Spain

Many Who Fled Fascist Terror at Irun Need Support

The beginning of a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for refugees who have had to flee Spain and seek refuge in France during recent weeks, was announced here yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

[The Spanish refugee campaign is a part of an international campaign being conducted by the International Bureau for Right of Asylum and Aid to Political Refugees, of which the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born is an affiliate. Reports from Paris indicate that thousands of Spanish families forced to flee after the fall of Irun are living in France with no available means of support. Food and clothing, as well as money, is needed urgently if the refugee families are to escape starvation.]

The Committee requests that all contributions should be sent to the Spanish Refugee Fund, Room 1409, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Broker Pleads Not Guilty

WESTPORT, Conn., Oct. 19 (UP).—Don Burdick of New York, polo playing broker accused of an attempt on the life of his father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, 72, retired railroad magnate, pleaded not guilty in town court today to a charge of assault with intent to kill and was held for the January term of Supreme Court under \$6,000 bond.

Protest Cites The Murder of 500 Refugees

Portuguese Minister to U.S. Gets Note on Death of Loyalists

The murder of 500 Spanish Loyalist refugees, seized in Portugal and turned over to the Spanish Fascists, is cited in a letter of protest sent yesterday to the Portuguese Minister to Washington by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The letter, sent by Rev. Herman F. Reissig, Committee chairman, follows:

"We have been informed of the attitude of your government toward Loyalist Spanish Refugees, who have been forced to flee from Spain in recent weeks and seek refuge in Portugal.

"We have been informed that about 500 Spanish refugees have

been turned over to the Spanish Fascists by the Portuguese government and were summarily executed.

"We have been informed that, among the many, Nicholas de Pablo, Spanish deputy and lawyer, after being denied asylum by the Portuguese government and being returned to Spain, was murdered by the Spanish Fascists.

"We have been informed that 77 Spanish refugees have been interned in a concentration camp at Braganca by the Portuguese government and are threatened with return to Spain.

"This denial of asylum by the Portuguese government we consider unjust and contrary to all laws of human conduct and international welfare. We wish to call upon you to register our protest with your government at this flagrant denial of asylum. We wish to call upon you to register our request with your government that full rights of asylum as political refugees be granted to Spanish Loyalists in Portugal, or that they be permitted to depart from Portugal to some country other than Spain, where they face

22 Dead as Fourth Quake Rocks Venice

Tremors Cause Panic in Belluna Province—Damage at \$210,000

VENICE, Oct. 19 (UP).—Property damage caused by various earthquake shocks in the Veneto region over the week-end was estimated at \$210,000 today. Earthquake deaths mounted to 22 today while hundreds were homeless.

Four more tremors caused panic among the population of Belluna Province. No deaths were reported. The first of the tremors occurred at 11:31 last night, the second at 3 A.M. today, the third at 8:12 A.M. and the last at 10:50 A.M. Most of the population of the province already had moved to the hills or open fields. Hence they were in little danger.

The disastrous tremor occurred

at 4:12 A.M. Sunday morning (10:12 P.M. Saturday EST). It shook down buildings and scattered death over a wide provincial area, but Venice escaped any serious damage. The famous Basilica of St. Mark showed cracks in its ancient masonry today, but no part of it fell. Gondolas in the Grand Canal were rocked by the shock.

Scientists attributed the quake, to shifting of subterranean rocks. It was not volcanic in origin. Its point of principal intensity was on the Adriatic coast.

Spanish Chancellor To Speak at Chicago Meeting on Oct. 25

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Luis Perez, Chancellor of the Spanish Consulate here, will speak at a rally for the Spanish people on Oct. 25 at the Mid-City Workers Center, 77 W. Adams St.

Other speakers at the meeting to raise funds for Spain will be Morris Childs of the Communist Party, Melos Most of the Socialist Party, Challenge to Youth, Roman Martinez of the local Spanish workers organization, and Jan Wittenber of the International Labor Defense.

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1500 Negro and White Birmingham Steel Workers Join Union

4,000 WPA Workers In Chicago Vote Sit-Down Friday

Hearst and Landon Attacks on Jobless Condemned at Mass Meeting—To Support Workers Alliance Demand for 20 Per Cent Wage Increases

By Hays Jones
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—Four thousand WPA workers, massed in the Coliseum here yesterday, and voted for a one-hour "sit-down" demonstration on all WPA projects in Cook County next Friday, as part of the national WPA week of strikes and demonstrations. Enthusiasm ran high for the WPA demands: the main one being a twenty per cent wage raise on all projects. "Official observers" from WPA headquarters were present to see that the vote was "conducted democratically." They were impressed.

Robert Foley, WPA organizer and member of the Workers Alliance Executive Committee, presented the proposals.

His report described the period of a year of semi-starvation for WPA workers.

The WPA workers, he declared, are potential productive workers, and as such are part of the labor movement. He served notice on the Works Progress Administration that WPA workers were organizing to force a living wage and proper working conditions. He declared in favor of houses, hospitals, recreation centers and schools for workers, as the Public Works on which the unemployed should be at work, at union wages and union working conditions.

Foley condemned Hearst, Wall Street and Landon for their scheme to throw relief into the lap of every tank town politician by making the local administrations responsible. He scored Landon's Cleveland relief speech as falsehood. Landon's real position on relief, he said, was known: Landon thinks \$1.08 a week is enough for a family on relief.

Every WPA worker is worried about how long his job will last after election, Foley declared. "It will last just as long as you make it!" There was much wrong with "New Deal Relief," the worst fault being that it was not enough. The Workers Alliance is out to make it enough. The Workers Alliance has been endorsed by John L. Lewis and William Green, and has the backing of the entire labor movement in the country.

He proposed that the workers on every project stop work at 11 A.M. Friday, October 23, for one hour. This was not a strike, he said, but a demonstration of solidarity with the demands presented by the Illinois Workers Alliance. Those demands are: 1) union wages on all WPA jobs; 2) a ten per cent increase of monthly wages, such as has already been gained in many states; 3) abolition of Order 44, which withdraws pay for time lost because of bad weather.

Flying squads will go from project to project all week, he said, to popularize the sit-down.

JOBLESS LEADER



HERBERT BENJAMIN

Plan Appeal To State Court On Injunction

Writ Enjoins Workers of 4 Textile Mills from All Strike Actions

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—An appeal to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts will be taken from the injunction decision of Judge Winifred H. Whiting here, United Textile Workers officials announced today.

The injunction has already brought most of the mills in this vicinity out on short protest strikes, and the workers of the five mills enjoined continued their stoppage although the injunction is very drastic.

The court orders 1,700 employees of the Schuster Haywood Company in Millbury, East Douglas, Franklin and Manchaug to "refrain from gathering near the mills, from picketing, and from interfering in any way with the operation of the mills" with scab labor.

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READING MILL REFUSES TO ENTER PARLEY

Nazi-Owned Firm Tells Governor It Won't Discuss Strike

READING, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Berkshire Knitting Mills, huge Nazi-owned corporation, will not even negotiate with its 5,000 striking employees, Ralph M. Bashore, state secretary of labor and industry, reported to Governor George H. Earle.

The mill has been strike-bound since Oct. 1. Mass picketing takes place regularly.

"I suggested to Mr. Hugo Hemmerich, general manager of the plant, that he submit the matter of the strike to mediation by having all employees of the mill—members of the Berkshire Employees' Association (the company union) and members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (affiliated to the United Textile Workers) elect representatives," said Bashore.

"Mr. Hemmerich refused to meet with these representatives and said that as far as the mill management is concerned there is nothing to mediate."

Meanwhile, so intense is the feeling among all hosiery workers of this vicinity against the Hemmerich tyranny, the company union employees of the Rosedale Knitting Co. met last week and petitioned Governor Earle to investigate conditions at the Berkshire.

Over the signature of Raleigh Reinert, acting head of the Rosedale Employees' Association, the request charged the Berkshire management with enforcing additional work on Saturdays and Sundays in spite of a promise by Hemmerich to discontinue this practice.

The United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union here has voted full support of the Berkshire strike.

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\$2.47 for Ship Firemen Too High, Say Owners

Coast Bosses Would Cut Wages 24 to 30 Per Cent for Men Who Work 56 Hours a Week in Heat Up to 150 Degrees in Boiler Rooms

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Shipowners here insist that \$2.47 a day is too high a wage for those forced to work in engine rooms and boiler rooms in temperatures up to 150 degrees. The demand for this rate was revealed today by District 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific as one of the points on which negotiations for a new contract were snagged as the last week of the extended "truce" began. Old contracts ended Oct. 1; the first truce was to Oct. 16, and then was extended to next Monday.

All maritime unions are negotiating together through their joint committee which meets a similar committee of the organized shipowners. Demands, proposals and the new contracts, however, must deal with each trade separately.

The Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Wipers' Association of the Pacific Coast was one of the unions which entered into direct negotiations with employers in good faith and expected an agreement could be reached, the federation pointed out. Negotiations started more than a month before the awards finally expired on Sept. 30.

Despite the improved conditions for shipowners' operations, with many of them compelled to purchase and charter more ships to handle their increased business, none of them was willing to raise pay and provide conditions that would make life more bearable for men who make their livelihood following the sea. The net result of the employers' offered agreement would be to reduce from 24 per cent to 30 per cent the Marine Firemen's wages which were established by the provisions of the 1934 arbitration award.

For men compelled to work a minimum of 56 hours per week and in temperatures ranging to 150 degrees when these ships are in tropical zones this offer was rejected almost in its entirety.

Employers offered a pay scale averaging 27 cents per hour or \$2.20 per day.

The union asked a 7 cent an hour raise or \$2.47 per day, which the employers refused.

Another proposal employers tried to drive home but without success, was a clause that would force men to work overtime Sundays and holidays without pay. For that employers proposed time off in port.

The Marine Firemen pointed to millions of dollars in government

subsidies, to increased tonnage and capacity passenger lists that had been sold out even before the ship reached port, as reason why their requests should be met.

Crew quarters which are unsanitary and overcrowded and food which is unfit for human consumption are found on many American merchant ships, union spokesmen declared. "These conditions are a disgrace to the American flag and to the nation. We are going to continue our fight to have American seamen treated like human beings. These conditions must be corrected before an agreement can be reached," declared J. E. Ferguson, Secretary Pro-Tem of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Wipers' Association of the Pacific Coast.

In addition to working in torturous temperatures, engine-room men are often forced to live and sleep in quarters where the thermometer registers 90 degrees.

Labor News in Brief

AUTO UNION OPENS DRIVE NOV. 13
DETROIT, Oct. 19 (UP)—Simultaneous mass meetings next month in 34 cities will signalize the beginning of a drive to organize automobile workers in one international union, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today.

The tentative date for the meetings was announced as Friday, Nov. 13.

COAST REPORTERS SEEK AGREEMENT
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The Northern California Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild is carrying on negotiations with local newspapers to reach agreements.

Hearst's papers, the San Francisco Examiner and Call-Bulletin, and the Oakland Post-Enquirer, are included in the conferences.

CONDEMN C.I.O. SUSPENSION
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 19.—The action of the A. F. of L. executive council in suspending the C.I.O. unions is condemned as "splitting the labor movement" by Cannery Workers Union 20099.

CLEARFIELD LABOR BACKS C.I.O.
CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Central Labor Council of Clearfield County supports the Committee for Industrial Organization in a resolution which declares that the Council "favors industrial organization as outlined by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization."

GARMENT UNION WINS CONTRACT
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 19.—Local 166 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has won a blanket contract with all Toledo department and clothing stores which for the first time gives tailoring workers here a closed shop and a uniform wage scale. The contract signing is a signal victory for such clothing stores here, led by the powerful B. R. Baker Co., had long resisted the closed shop. The Baker firm was the first to accept.

P.S.C. Asks Show Cause In Water Rate Case
ALBANY, Oct. 19 (UP)—The Public Service Commission today directed 125 private water companies to show cause why they should be permitted to charge part of the cost of water pipes and mains to consumers. The order is returnable Oct. 28.

Chairman Milo R. Malbie, who issued the order, said he was prompted by a court decision in the New Rochelle Water Company case. The court held the commission, in fixing rates, must consider the value of the pipes and mains of the company.

Cannery Workers Hit Ouster of C.I.O. Unions
(By Union News Service)
OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 19.—The action of the A. F. of L. executive council in suspending the C. I. O. unions is condemned as "splitting the labor movement" by Cannery Workers Union 20099.

The union reaffirmed its support of the C. I. O. "as the body which is working for the advancement and betterment, not only of the workers in the mass-production industries, but also of the craft organizations, and in so doing is carrying out the decisions of previous A. F. of L. conventions

PRODUCTION UP IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Wage Raise Rumored as Work Load Climbs and Fewer Do Work

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19.—Another rumor of steel mill wage raises was launched today when the mills gave out information that last week's operations were 76 per cent of capacity in production of ingots and 90 per cent of the capacity of steel plate mills.

This bids fair to raise production for the year as a whole, for the entire steel industry, to a mark only exceeded by the years 1926, 1928 and 1929. The present rate is higher than in 1929.

Sources close to the company heads indicated that a rise in steel prices would be announced Nov. 16, and that the wage raises would be declared somewhat earlier.

The continued success of the organizing campaign of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and the demand yesterday of 93 employe representatives from 25 mills of U. S. Steel's largest affiliate, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, for \$1.24 wage raises and minimum wage of \$5 a day are seen by union leaders here as forcing the issue. They do not take the rumor at face value, and think that if increases are granted now they will be "spotted" and inadequate.

Although the mills are operating close to their highest productivity, the number of workers is less than hitherto. The 616,776 workers in steel mills in 1914 fell to 554,000 in 1933 and is below the 1914 million mark today. It is possible through new processes and machinery to produce now the values of 1914 with 31 per cent fewer workers.

Unions Defeat Red Scare in Louisville

Normandine Expulsion Is Beaten in Central Labor Council

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Members of the Central Labor Council here defeated the attempt of certain officials to expel E. F. Normandine, a council member, on charges of "espousing Communism."

When Normandine rose in a discussion of the council some weeks ago over political policies, he said he wanted to read the Eight-Point Program of the Communist Party Platform.

The chairman refused to allow him to do so, and he resumed his seat. But after the meeting adjourned, Peter Campbell, secretary of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, approached Normandine and picked a fist fight with him. Campbell then fled charges against Normandine, but for his alleged Communism.

The officials of the Labor Council arranged that the matter should come up when Normandine had to be absent at a meeting of his union local.

Several delegates said Normandine was one of the best organizers in the local labor movement. One delegate said that if what Normandine had fought for was Communism, he wanted to see more Communism.

Others defended the right of Communists to be in unions, and one said: "Show me a union that is progressive, and I will show you Communists in it."

The motion to expel Normandine failed of the necessary majority. Campbell is appealing to the State Federation of Labor, Normandine has never said that he was a Communist.

Clearfield Labor for Industrial Organization

(By Union News Service)
CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 19.—The Central Labor Council of Clearfield County supports the Committee for Industrial Organization in a resolution which declares that the Council "favors industrial organization as outlined by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization."

Four-Day Armed Siege Ends

Farmer Fought Sheriff Order

HERBSTER, Wis., Oct. 19.—Surrounded by deputy sheriffs who were preparing to bomb his house and flood it with tear gas, Charles Reeves, 67-year-old farmer laid down his shotgun last night and surrendered.

Reeves had withstood a four-day siege in his barricaded farm house. He was defending a tractor in which the company claimed he still owed \$312 and which Sheriff S. A. Kennedy was trying to take from him on a replevin warrant.

Reeves pointed out that seizure of the tractor prevents his farm

Communist Election Radio Broadcasts In New York Area

The State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party lists the following radio broadcasts which can be heard in greater New York:

- 20—Robert Minor—WGRB 7-11:15 p.m.
- 23—Earl Browder—WEAF 10-45-11 p.m.
- 24—Gino DiBario (in Italian)—WCWV 8-45-9 p.m.
- 25—W. Olin—WRNX 5-45-6 p.m.
- 26—L. Amter—WXR 9-15-9:30 p.m.
- 27—Julian Sawyer—WJZ 11-11:15 p.m.
- 27—L. Amter—WMCB 9-45-10:15 p.m.
- 27—L. Amter—WCWV 10-10:15 a.m.
- 28—Earl Browder (Madison Square Garden)—WJZ.

7 LOCALS OF AA CHARTERED IN THE SOUTH

Negroes Elected to Posts At Head of Unions—Plan Radio Talks

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 16.—More than 1,500 steel workers in the Birmingham area have already taken out cards in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the three months that the Steel Workers Organization Committee has been conducting the drive initiated by the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared William Mitch, regional director of the drive.

While there is a good deal of intimidation of workers as well as of the union's organizers, "Big Bill Mitch" who is also head of the Alabama State Federation of Labor and president of District 20, United Mine Workers of America, believes that Birmingham's 25,000 steel workers are rapidly learning that the only way to abolish the vicious Southern Wage Differential in steel is to make the Amalgamated strong enough to do the job or no one else will.

Seven locals of the Amalgamated have already been chartered in mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Ingle Iron Works, Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, McWane Pipe, Birmingham Tank Co., Birmingham Flag Co., and Barret Roofing Co.

The difference between wages paid common laborers in the steel mills of Pittsburgh and the Birmingham area is one dollar a day, according to union officials. Common laborers are paid \$2.60 a day in Birmingham and \$3.60 a day in Pittsburgh. Wages for skilled steel workers in Pittsburgh generally start at \$1.25 an hour while in Birmingham such skilled workers as machinists and welders do not make more than 50 or 75 cents an hour, depending on the plant in which they work.

In the face of the South's traditional Jim Crowism which exists in the trade union movement as well as elsewhere, Negroes and whites are being organized side by side in the Amalgamated.

Negroes, who in the mills are not allowed to do skilled work, who in many instances are forced to handle jobs considered "unfit for whites to handle," who are often hired on a piece work basis where whites get straight wages, are being elected to offices in the newly formed locals of the steel workers union on a common basis with whites.

Officials in town

The extreme apprehension with which steel corporations view the progress of the S.W.O.C. is considered by some local authorities to be the underlying reason for the impending visit of Myron C. Taylor and W. C. Irwin, high officials of U. S. Steel, of which T.S.I. is a subsidiary.

Taylor and Irwin are here ostensibly to supervise the reopening of rail mills in Emsley where a two and a half million dollar plant is being replaced by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad.

It is expected that they will spend the major part of their time in Birmingham speaking over the radio, before the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and similar organizations in an attempt to arouse public sentiment against unionization of the mills.

50 FIRED FROM JOBS

Other examples of the intensification of the steel interest fight against the S.W.O.C.'s drive have been the firing of approximately 50 members of the Amalgamated in various shops in the Birmingham district. The cases of these workers have already been brought before the Regional Labor Board which has refused to hand down a decision pending a ruling on the Wagner Labor Relations Act by the United States Supreme Court.

Hundreds of armed thugs have been added to the forces which the steel companies maintain to patrol the company shack in which steel workers live. These "henchmen" keep constant watch to prevent union organizers from "entering private property" or even the distribution of the S. W. O. C.'s official newspaper, "Steel Labor."

Board to Tour The Rem-Rand Strike Areas

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The National Labor Relations Board prepared to continue hearings tomorrow of Remington-Rand Company's denial of the right of collective bargaining in its Tonawanda plants here.

The hearing will be shifted some time this week to Syracuse, where the present strike first started, May 26, and after that will make a circuit of the other plants of the company at Ilion, N. Y., Middletown, Conn., and Norwood, Ohio.

The hearing was delayed two months by obstructive tactics of the company. When it finally began last week, N.L.R.B. Examiner Charles A. Wood found members of the Remington-Rand Joint Protective Board anxious to give testimony and documentary proof of the discrimination against union men and refusal to deal with the unions involved.

The Joint Protective Board is made up of representatives from all plants of all A. F. of L. unions there,

MONSTER Pre-Election Day Wind-Up Rally

Speakers

EARL BROWDER
Candidate for President of the U. S. A.

ROBERT MINOR
Candidate for Governor of N. Y. State

JULIAN SAWYER
Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of N. Y. State

GRACE HUTCHINS
Candidate for Controller of N. Y. State

I. AMTER
Candidate for President of the N. Y. City Board of Aldermen

ANGELO HERNDON

JOHN LITTLE

CHARLES KRUMBEIN, Chairman

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Monday Nov. 2

7:30 P. M.

Music Vivid Spectacles Tableaux

Reserved Tickets on Sale at All Bookshops

Reserved Seats—\$1.00, 40c - - Second Balcony 25c

AUSPICES: COMMUNIST PARTY, N. Y. STATE

Browder to Speak on Terre Haute at Rally Here Thursday

AMTER AND GOLD TO TALK AT MEETING

Will Be Candidate's First Campaign Talk in New York City

Earl Browder's experiences on his second trip to Terre Haute, where he is planning to speak today, will be told in person by the Communist Presidential candidate at the mass meeting in Manhattan Opera House Thursday afternoon.

The topic of Browder's address at this meeting will be "The Needle Trades Workers and the 1936 Elections," and the Terre Haute incidents will be discussed informally by the candidate.

This meeting, at which Browder will make his first public appearance in New York City during the present campaign, has been organized by the rank and file groups of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Ben Gold, manager of the New York Joint Board of the International Fur Workers Union and Communist candidate for state assemblyman from the seventh district, is to be chairman.

Tenael Amter, Communist candidate for President of the New York City Board of Aldermen, will also be a speaker at the meeting.

TRY HARLEM 'HITLER' TODAY

Sufi, Hired by Market Owners, Charged With Stabbing Snipes

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) A courtroom packed with Harlem workers is expected this morning when Sufi Abdul Hamid, Harlem "Black Hitler," and Allen McAlpin, his accomplice, go on trial for kidnaping Hammie Snipes, militant Negro leader.

The trial will take place in the felony court, 32 Franklin Street, at 9:30 A.M. Sufi and McAlpin are charged with felonious assault and are convicted may receive from two and a half to five years.

Make the Rich Pay, Youth Leader Says

Little Assaults Tories in New York State Radio Hookup

John Little, State Secretary of the Young Communist League, broadcasting over station WJZ and a statewide hookup yesterday, spoke of the world-acclaimed achievements of American youth in the fields of sport, culture and science. "Seven years of depression have left decided scars in the life of the younger generation," Little said. "The present set-up can no longer offer us even the limited opportunities of the past. One and a half million young people in New York State have never known what it means to have a job. Is it any wonder that there is growing demoralization and crime among youth?"

"Who are the Landon's, Morgans and Hearsts that they should come forward as the champions of youth? These Tories of the 20th Century who have opposed minimum wage laws and abolition of child labor try to capture the youth by telling them they will be the future victors of taxation. We declare that we do not wish to be the future nor the present victims of taxes. The rich should pay for the cost of social security. This is the only way to balance the budget."

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT 137th, 333 E. (Apt. 4). Warm room, separate entrance.

PERSONAL MARTHA ROBERTS, got in touch with family, mother worried. Same address. Family.

SEEKING understanding described by Genevieve Taggard's "Everyday." Alvin's, appeared "book column." Oct. 13 "Worker." Write Alvin Morris, Box 1022, c/o Daily Worker.

TRAVEL PRIVATE car leaving for California, accommodate two, \$20 each. Morris, TR 2-2785, 6-9 P.M.

READING NOTICE

OUR PAPER is what we make it. Would you like to do something about it? Write for details to The Twelve Page Club, Box 119, care of Daily Worker.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED MAN desires room with private family, downtown Brooklyn or vicinity. Work-center. Comradely atmosphere. Reasonable charge essential. Write Box 1021, care of Daily Worker.

ROOM WANTED YOUNG MAN desires private room, downtown Manhattan. Write Box 1023, c/o Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED WANTED: Young men and women to sell newspapers on busy streets. No deposit required. Call Kings County office, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 571 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

Browder Returns To Terre Haute

Carries Copy of Constitution With Him to Home Town of 'Gene Debs and Says He'll Speak There If It's Still in Force

(Continued from Page 1)

row party interests; this is an issue that concerns the whole country and all groups of people.

FREE SPEECH THE ISSUE "The question is whether a chief of police has the right to lock up people whose political opinions he objects to. If I win, it doesn't yet mean free speech for everybody, but only for seven Presidential candidates. But that's a beginning. If he acts this way toward a candidate for the Presidency, you can imagine how Yates treats an ordinary worker."

Browder smilingly displayed a certified check for \$1,000 that he was taking with him. "Last time I carried \$150 and they arrested me for 'vagrancy,'" he said. "I'm now taking \$1,000 to prove I'm not a vagrant."

During the interview Helen Martin, of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, presented Browder a copy of the United States Constitution.

HITS FASCIST MINDED GROUPS

In reply to a question concerning the manner in which he had been treated in other cities, Browder contrasted the attitude of the police in Terre Haute with the way they had received him in Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities in which he had spoken. In those cities the police had been "the embodiment of courtesy," he said.

BROWDER RETURN

"Terre Haute has some of the best people in the country and some of the worst," he said. "It happens that the worst, those who are fascist-minded, are in control of the government. Fortunately, this is not generally true throughout the country."

Harlan and Dorleen Woodsma, local attorneys sought the restraining order and a permanent injunction on ground that arrest would violate Browder's property rights to a broadcast over radio station WBOW tomorrow night. The restraining order denied, the request for a temporary injunction is the next step. Petition for the permanent injunction was made re-arrestable for Nov. 4, the day after election, and so is useless in the present controversy. They offered \$200,000 bond against any property damage that might be caused by Browder's radio address.

TALKS OF DILLINGER

On the question of property rights Judge Owens said: "We all understand what his property rights are. He is going to talk over WBOW at 11 o'clock and there won't be more than 25 people listening to him anyhow."

"The judge denied the restraining order petition, he said because it would restrict the peace officers in the performance of their duty."

"I don't mean to compare Browder to Dillinger," he explained "but it is conceivable that a fellow like Dillinger might plan to come to Terre Haute and ask for an injunction against his arrest."

10 ARRESTED WITH HANDBILLS

Harlan Woodsma pointed out that Browder's filing as a presidential candidate on the Indiana ballot, had made an affidavit that his party "does not advocate the overthrow of local, state or national government by force or violence."

"The judge denied the restraining order petition, he said because it would restrict the peace officers in the performance of their duty."

"I don't mean to compare Browder to Dillinger," he explained "but it is conceivable that a fellow like Dillinger might plan to come to Terre Haute and ask for an injunction against his arrest."

Police arrested 10 men today for distributing handbills which listed newspaper comment from all over the country on Browder's previous arrest. Five thousand circulars were seized. Yates said, and will be burned. The men were released.

[The handbills referred to are a special page of the Daily Worker containing excerpts from 155 newspapers from a total of 38 states denouncing Browder's arrest in Terre Haute, Ind., on Sept. 30.]

The American Civil Liberties Union in a telegram to Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana signed by Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel, and Roger N. Baldwin, urged a "motorcycle escort" for Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, when he appears in Terre Haute to speak today.

The telegram urged Gov. McNutt "to provide motorcycle escort for Earl Browder in Terre Haute Oct. 20 as matter of official courtesy to a Presidential candidate. This courtesy (was) given Browder recently in Denver and Philadelphia by local authorities."

Harry W. Colmyer, newly elected commander of the American Legion was urged by the union to back up his previous public statement on civil rights in Terre Haute by asking the local Legion Post to assist in preventing interference with Browder's meeting.

Before boarding the train he said he had learned that six persons had been arrested for selling the Daily Worker in Terre Haute today. He did not say whether he plans to take any action in the matter.

MINOR TALKS IN THE BRONX TOMORROW

Olgin and Gold Will Address Meeting at Winter Garden

One of the most important meetings of the current election campaign will take place at 8 P.M. tomorrow in the Bronx Winter Garden, with Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor, as principal speaker.

Other leading speakers will be Ben Gold, candidate for the State Assembly from the Seventh District, and M. J. Olgin, candidate for Assembly from the Fifth District.

At least 3,000 persons are expected to attend the rally for which more than 50,000 leaflets have been distributed. In addition, placards and posters have been put up throughout the Bronx and a steady campaign of advertising has gone on for weeks.

All the members and friends of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party and the Furriers' Union, which have endorsed Gold's candidacy, have been asked to attend this meeting, the Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party announced.

Chairman of the meeting will be Harry Yerris, county secretary, who will open the gathering with brief introductory remarks. In addition to the speaking an elaborate program has been arranged, featuring Will Geer, leading man in "Let Freedom Ring," who will sing and present monologues. The "Let Freedom Ring" textile group will give several skits, and music will be provided through recordings of revolutionary compositions.

Social Laws Test Barred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Attempted action by reactionaries to reverse the meager social security program of the New Deal was temporarily thwarted when the Supreme Court today denied a surprise move that would bring the constitutionality of the security laws immediately before the tribunal.

Industrialists throughout the country have combined the challenge of the slight benefits of unemployment insurance with the insurance laws which were passed by the New Deal.

Today's action by the industrialists was unexpected in a move to test the legality of the social security principle immediately. Edward F. McLenahan, prominent Boston attorney, asked permission to intervene in three cases attacking validity of the New York State unemployment insurance law.

Ford Lashes At 'Traitors'

(Continued from Page 1)

seek to perpetuate and extend lynch law against the Negro people," Ford said.

Waves of indignation swept the mostly Negro audience whenever the name of Perry Howard was mentioned.

"It is these people like Perry Howard who aid the persecutors of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and thousands of other innocent Negro victims," Ford continued.

"PREPARE FURTHER TORTURES" Ford said that Jesse Owens would be doing a real service for his people "if he used his achievements to campaign for equal rights for Negroes in the sport world. But to lend himself to the vile purposes of the Liberty League is to permit his achievements to be used against his people."

The Negro Communist leader said: "When Howard and De Priest lend Negroes their interest lies in alliance with Wall Street instead of with their exploited fellow white workers, they prepare further tortures for the Negro people."

Socialist Nominee To Back Haywood

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—Monroe Parker, Negro Socialist whose candidacy for Congressman in the First Congressional District of Illinois failed for lack of sufficient signatures on the petitions, has announced that he will support Harry Haywood, the Communist candidate, for the office. Mr. Parker said that he would throw his influence behind Haywood, and that he believed his branch of the Socialist Party would also endorse Haywood when it met again, next week.

"I will support Haywood as the working class candidate," Parker said. "We certainly should not give our votes to the capitalist politicians."

TO DEFEND DEMOCRACY



A girl, an aged man, and a youth march side by side to the front to defend democracy in Spain against fascism.

Last-Minute News

CITIZENS UNION ENDORSES BRODSKY

Carl Brodsky, Communist candidate for state assembly from the Eighth District, was named among the candidates listed for recommendation yesterday by the Citizens Union. Brodsky was listed as "Qualified," with the addition: "He is personally well qualified for this office."

McNAIR SUCCESSOR NAMED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19 (UP).—Cornelius D. Scully, President of Council and acting-mayor since the resignation of William N. McNair on Oct. 6, was elected mayor today at an electoral convention of Council. He will serve out McNair's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1937.

ASTORS LOSE TAX SUIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—John Jacob Astor and Waldorf Astor were unsuccessful today in seeking, through the Supreme Court, to recover \$10,810,856 of Federal estate taxes paid on \$46,421,545 of property left them by their father, William Waldorf Astor of Great Britain, who died in 1919.

AUTHOR TO ORGANIZE VIGILANTES

Republican Eastern campaign headquarters announced yesterday that Charles Francis Coe, author and student of criminology, is preparing to organize a national band of "vigilantes" to "assure a fair count of the nation's votes" on Election Day.

FRENCH BARGEMEN END STRIKE

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The bargemen's strike on the Seine ended today. Almost all the barriers across the river were removed and normal traffic resumed.

RAINS HALT COAST FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Rains halted California's \$1,000,000 forest fires today and threatened damage to a \$1,000,000 lettuce crop.

TO INVESTIGATE VANDENBERG SPEECH COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Commissioner Eugene O. Sykes said today that the Federal Communication Commission would investigate "as a matter of course" any and all complaints regarding the interrupted radio speech of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR DIRK DE JONGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A United States Supreme Court review of his case was granted to Dirk De Jonge, Communist Party member of Portland, Ore., today. He is challenging the constitutionality of the Oregon criminal syndicalism law under which he was sentenced to seven years in prison by a judge in Portland.

APPELLATE DIVISION GETS BALLOT CASES

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The State Supreme Court's Appellate Division will meet Wednesday in an extraordinary session to consider actions brought to prevent the Secretary of State from placing Coughlin, the Union Party and two other independent political groups on the ballot. Irregularities in nominating petitions of the Union, the Labor and Socialist Labor Parties, are alleged.

WPA MEN HURT IN PLATFORM CRASH

Three WPA workers were seriously injured and four others were less severely hurt yesterday when a platform on which they were working in St. George, Staten Island, collapsed and dropped them 25 feet. Nearly a ton of concrete fragments fell on top of the men.

19 STILL MISSING IN SHIP DISASTER

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Nineteen persons—one woman among them—were still missing last night after they had been hurled into gale-wreath Lake Erie when the Canadian sand ship, "Sand Merchant," capsized under the impact of huge waves in 60 feet of water.

5 NATIONALISTS JAILED IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 19.—Constabulary arrested five leaders of a native nationalist movement here on trumped-up charges of terrorism. The natives are demanding complete independence of the Philippines.

BRITISH TROOPS SLAY 2 ARABS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19.—New clashes between British troops and Arabs, in which two Moslems were killed and two others wounded, were reported here today as police investigated the death of an Arab police official who was killed yesterday under obscure circumstances.

SUIT HITS NEW CITY CHARTER

The proportional representation section of the proposed New York City charter was attacked as unconstitutional yesterday in a suit filed in Supreme Court by Mrs. Catherine Mulville as "an elector and taxpayer."

SMALL PAY RAISE FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

GADSDEN, Ala., Oct. 19 (UP).—Officials of the Dwight Manufacturing Company, one of the largest textile mills in the nation, today announced a 5 per cent wage increase for all its 2,100 employes.

SOCIALISTS INVITE BARRED A.L.P. SPEAKERS

MINEOLA, Oct. 19.—The American Labor Party, supporting President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman, was denied use of the public assembly hall at police headquarters here, it was revealed today.

BRITISH LABOR ASKS CHANGE IN NEUTRALITY

Atlee Writes Baldwin His Belief in Violation of Non-Intervention

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British Labor Party today officially demanded that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin call an extraordinary session of Parliament to reconsider neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

"There is strong ground for belief that the policy of non-intervention has been deliberately violated," Clement R. Atlee, Laborite leader, wrote Prime Minister Baldwin. Violations have already been charged by both the Soviet and Spanish governments against Portugal, Italy and Germany.

This latest action on the neutrality agreement represents a substantial about-face on the part of the Laborite leaders, who successfully rammed through a pro-neutrality resolution at the recent Labor Party Congress.

It is believed that Atlee's demand for a special session of Parliament will simultaneously put pressure on the British government for acceptance of the Soviet demand that the International Non-Intervention Committee immediately meet to consider violations of the agreement by Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Churchill Warns Against Nazis' War Plans

CHINGFORD, Essex, Oct. 19 (UP).—Winston Churchill warned tonight in an address to his constituents that an agreement with Germany giving the latter a "free hand in the East" would be disastrous, "resulting in the most fearful war in history."

The speech is likely to draw considerable comment as it was the first from a leading English conservative politician combating the view of certain popular conservative circles that no harm could result from a strict neutrality policy in event of a Soviet-German war.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 19.—Thirty Italian bombers and a squadron of transport planes carrying 500 men armed with rifles and machine guns swooped down on badly-armed Ethiopian irregulars near Leketiti today and slaughtered hundreds of Ethiopians in an unequal fight. News of the Italian attack was received in dispatches here.

The official pretext for the surprise assault was the suspected participation of Ethiopian irregulars against thirty fascist aviators in Western Wallega Province last July.

The Leketiti battle was a fierce one, in which the Ethiopian defeat was ascribed both to the tremendous inequality in arms and the surprise character of the attack.

Columbia Students Call One-Hour Strike Today for Burke

(By Youth News Service) A one-hour student strike at Columbia University to protest the expulsion of Robert R. Burke has been called for tomorrow at 11 a.m. by the Burke Defense Committee and the Columbia Chapter of the American Student Union.

The action was taken in an effort to spur the campaign for the reinstatement of the student leader dismissed for "discourtesy."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the "Student Advocate," who represents the national office of the American Student Union announced that more than ten chapters of the union on other campuses will conduct demonstrations at the same time as the Columbia walkout.

The Burke campaign has been featured by two all-night "death matches" in front of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's home on Morningside Drive. Butler entered his home through the back door during the picketing.

City Subway Grosses 12 Million in Year

The Independent Subway system of New York City received a total revenue of \$12,194,892 for the fiscal year ending June 30, a report filed with the Board of Estimate shows. The system paid out \$5,426,704 in wages.

Special Session on Poll Held Tomorrow

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The special session of the State Legislature opens here tomorrow to consider extension of the hours of voting on election day until 9 P.M. and a referendum in New York City on a three platoon (eight-hour day) system for fire-fighters.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

- EARL BROWDER
 - Oct. 20—Terre Haute.
 - 22—New York, Manhattan Opera House, 8:30 p.m.
 - 25—Tampa.
 - 27—Detroit, Olympia Stadium, with Foster.
 - Nov. 1—New York, Banquet, New York District 8 p.m.
 - 2—New York, Madison Square Garden.
- JAMES W. FORD
 - Oct. 19—Kansas City, Mo.
 - 21—St. Louis.
 - 23—Nashville.
 - 24—Richmond.
 - 25—Durham, N. C., Wonderland Theatre, Broadcast Sta. WENC.
 - 26—New York, Harlem.
- ELLA KEVVE BLOOR
 - Oct. 20—Duluth.
 - 22—25—Wisconsin.
 - 26—Bozford, Ill.
 - 27—Gillespie, Ill.

Ickes Brands duPonts As 'Landon's Angels'

Refers to Republican-Liberty League Campaign as Comic Opera Closing on Nov. 3—Al Smith Is Called Villain of Piece

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Referring to the duPonts as the producers of the "Opera Buffe" that is being staged throughout the country by the Republican National Committee, Secretary of Interior, Harold I. Ickes, charged in a radio speech here tonight that "never before in political history, so far as I recall, has a campaign been so dominated by a single family."

Ickes also brought documentary evidence to prove that the American Liberty League is taking a buy-out hand in the campaign to defeat the 1936 presidential election campaign for Landon.

"The Liberty League proclaims itself non-partisan but I have proof to the contrary," Ickes charged. "I have before me a letter sent out from Philadelphia to the American Liberty League of Pennsylvania signed by the Messrs. John Hampton Barnes, of Devon, Robert K. Cassatt, of Rosemont, and Benjamin Rush of Kirkland."

"SECRET WAR ORDERS" "It was not intended that these secret war orders of the Liberty League to exterminate President Roosevelt should fall into my hands. This letter lists the alleged 'Non-Partisan' objectives of the Liberty League's primary purpose, according to this evidence, is 'to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for reelection.' The secondary purpose is 'to defeat New Deal Pennsylvania

Congressmen." "Non-partisan indeed. The truth is that the du Pont controlled Liberty League is the dearest friend and next of kin of the Republican National Committee."

KNOX'S RONDO

"There is also that eccentric basso, Colonel Frank Knox who although he went from opera to jail when he came into Pennsylvania singing that absurd rondo about banks and insurance companies not being safe. "Herbert Hoover is learning his lines as Governor Landon's understudy and he is ready to go on in the event that the Kansas voice cracks under the strain of one-night stands. . . .

"The villain of the piece, I am sorry to report, is Alfred E. Smith. It is understood that he wanted the leading part in the Great American favorite—'Happy Days Are Here Again'—and, failing to get it, sulked for a season and finally took a part in 'Landon's Angels,' even although it is scheduled to close on Nov. 3 for lack of public support. These opera stars are temperamental even when their public has deserted them.

"Comedy relief is supplied by Father Coughlin, Doc Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the Louisiana wealth-sharer.

"Now everybody knows that it costs a lot of money to produce an opera, and 'Landon's Angels' is no exception. Fortunately for the producer, when the Delaware duPonts believe that their 'liberties' are at stake they do not object to becoming angels. And that explains why this opera is named 'Landon's Angels.'"

With the Unions

Bronx Hairdressers and Beauticians Strike Call Out—Bedding Local Wins—Painters Local Gets New Election

Permanent wave machines will stand idle, beauty kits unused, when beauty parlor workers in Bronx and Brooklyn walk out today in a general strike.

More than 3,000 in the Bronx and even a larger number in Brooklyn are expected to answer the strike call. The strike will be run by the Hairdressers Union, Local 660-B and Local 913-C of the International Journeymen Barbers Union.

Last minute preparations were laid late last night. Bronx workers met at the Hollywood Gardens at 896 Prospect Avenue, while Brooklyn workers gathered at the Grand Hotel at Ashland Place and Lafayette Avenue.

The strike is called for higher wages, uniform closing time, shorter hours and protection on the job. One strike is already on. The Bronx union called a strike at the Parkway Beauty Salon, 761 Lydig Avenue when a union chairlady was fired.

QUEENS BAKERS ARE PICKETED

Nine arrests marked the attempt of Motion Picture Operators, Local 306 and the Committee for the Support of Locked-Out Workers to fight the lockout of Local 306 workers at the Sutter Theatre this week end. Police broke up a meeting of the Local Friday night and arrested seven pickets. The same action was taken Saturday night by the committee and two were arrested. Telegrams protesting the brutality and arrests have been sent to Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Valentine.

2,000 UNDERWEAR WORKERS LOCKED-OUT

Two thousand underwear workers were locked out yesterday morning in a surprise attack on the Whitegoods Workers Union, Local 67 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The workers, all women, were given no warning. When they reported to work in the morning, the women's underwear contractors told them to go home.

TAXI DRIVERS HEAR NEW CONSTITUTION

That hard fought for democratic constitution for the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, Local 19795, was finally read to the members at the last meeting. The vote takes place at the next meeting. Meanwhile, the progressive candidates for office, headed by Jack Butler and Warren Horie are conducting a vigorous campaign. All those union members who are in arrears can return

OFFICE WORKERS DRESS LIKE COOLIES

To dramatize their strike, fifty workers of the Globe Mail Service will dress in coolie clothes, protesting coolie wages today at noon and picket the offices at 148 West 23rd Street. This strike is one of the largest office workers strike in the city for many years. The strike has been on since Sept. 29, when the firm refused to bargain with the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union.

PUBLIC TRIAL

Coming 3,000 Miles to Speak to You

Mayor John F. Dore

Seattle, Washington

Witnesses OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD CHARLES J. HENDLEY A. F. WHITNEY CONG. VITO MARCANTONIO ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

Tickets at: Peoples Bookshop—50 E. 13th St. and Room 411—45 E. 17th St. ADMISSION: 25c - 50c - 75c

PEOPLES COMMITTEE AGAINST HEARST Of American League Against War and Fascism - N. Y. City Division

PEOPLE VS. HEARST

THURSDAY, 8:15 P.M. OCT. 22

HIPPODROME THEATRE, 434 St. at 6th Ave.

BANQUET

Earl Browder Josephine Herbst, Lynd Ward, Waide Frank, Max Weber, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Joseph Freeman

Oct. 28 at 7 P. M. HOTEL EDISON

AUSPICES: Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford. Reservations (\$2 per person) must be made in advance at Committee's headquarters, 80 E. 11th St.—GR. 9-4517.—REMEMBER TOWN HALL BELLOUT!

MINOR HITS MILK TRUSTS AND OPPONENTS

Hits Trusts for Paying Low Price to Farmers, Overcharging Buyers

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor, in an interview yesterday launched an attack against both Governor Lehman and his rival of the Republican Party, William F. Bleakley, on their equivocal stand on the milk situation.

"Without a doubt Bleakley is right when he charges that Governor Lehman has definite connections with the milk trusts, that Lehman Brothers were factors in the organization of the National Dairy Products Company, and a cousin of Governor Lehman was a director of the company in 1934.

"But Mr. Bleakley is very far from right when he attacks the AAA on the ground that it is burdening the taxpayer, and was killed by the Supreme Court to the advantage of the farmers. The AAA did very little for the small and ruined farmers, but that little was much more than Mr. Bleakley or Mr. Landon would care to see the farmers get. They would deny the farmers all relief.

STATES C. P. POSITION

"The Communist position on the milk problem is clear and lucid. It too clear to suit the evasive Republican and Democratic candidates.

"Let us trace the milk we drink from the farmer to the consumer. There are more than a million New York State farmers who have to make their living by producing milk. The average farmer is operating at a deficit, which means at the present rate, the milk producer is facing quick ruin.

"On Grade B milk the farmer receives about five cents, the distributor eight cents. The Borden Company controls 69 subsidiary companies, Sheffields Farms controls 108 other companies. They are able to set the price.

"The National Dairy Company which pays its president a salary of \$168,000 a year, made a profit of \$9,338,206 above that salary in 1935, while Borden's which pays its chairman of the Board of Directors \$108,000 yearly cleared a profit of \$4,842,340.

"Thus two trusts virtually regulate the price and marketing of a product vital to all people. In New York those people are able to afford only an average of one pint of milk a day.

"Obviously the consumer who pays 13 cents and upward for each quart of milk consumed, pays too much, the farmer who gets but five cents, which is less than the cost of production, must get more.

"It is clear, too, that the trusts which pay their top men such staggering salaries, and their stockholders so munificent a return on their investments, are gobbling up altogether too much of the sum paid for each quart of milk by the housewife.

"The Communist Party demands that the farmer receive sufficient not only to pay his cost of producing milk, but that he earn a living wage over and above this cost, and that the children and adults of New York shall receive their milk at an additional cost sufficient only to cover the cost of distribution.

"In order to effect this we Communists advocate municipal distribution of milk, which is a public utility vitally necessary to everyone."

WHAT'S ON

Tuesday

ARGENTINIAN and JAPANESE guest speakers at Esperanto Group, 1501 Third Ave. at 8th St. All Esperantists and those interested welcome. Aspic: Esperanto Group, 8 P.M.

Wednesday

EVERY Wednesday evening: Musicales, carefully arranged musical programs for the Borden Club, 100 West 42nd St. at 8th Ave. Adm. 15c. Write or call for 16-page booklet of programs at Downtown Post Office, 115 University Pl., cor. 13th St.

Coming

FALL CONCERT and Dance. Prominent speaker, Negro chorus, string quartet, others. Ten pieces, with band at Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Second Ave. Subs. 35c. Audiences: Musicians Social Group, 8:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 23rd.

FOURTH A. D. Election Dance, Saturday night, Oct. 24th at Lenox Hall, Washington St. at 10th Ave. Free. Line, Brooklyn, Adm. 45c.

EARL BROWDER, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Kenneth Kent, Walter Frank, others. Professional People's Banquet, Wednesday evening, October 28th, Hotel Edison. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. Room 438, 80 E. 11th St. Gramercy 5-4517. Audiences Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford.

GOY your costume ready? If not you'd better get your own come to the BIG Halloween Election Dance at St. Nicholas Palace, Oct. 31st. Start thinking of your costume NOW because there's going to be plenty of competition for the big GRAND PRIZE and other prizes! Club Valscha Orchestra is going to keep you going to its swing music. Everybody is celebrating this—Saturday, Oct. 31st, St. Nicholas Palace 60th St. and Columbus Ave. Adm. 50c. YCLC State Committee.

Harlem Nurses Bare Peril to Patients; Say Conditions in Hospital Covered Up

Complete text of the report on conditions in the Harlem Hospital are published in the Daily Worker today.

The report made by the Harlem Graduate Nurses Association to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia on Saturday follows:

Your Honor, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia:—As representatives of a group of nurses from Harlem Hospital, we wish to inform you of a number of detrimental conditions existing in our institution.

Last year an invitation was extended by the Alumnae Association to the Director of Nursing Service (Miss Robertson), and to each member of the Lady Board of Managers, and Superintendent of Nurses, Mrs. S. J. O'Brien and her assistant, to attend a meeting at which time we planned to discuss these conditions. The only one who responded was Mrs. O'Brien and she informed us that there was nothing she could do for us, nor did she know to whom we could go for assistance.

GUILTY!



MAYOR LA GUARDIA

A copy of our agenda was given to your Committee Investigating Conditions in Harlem; these facts were incorporated in the report, but as yet no concrete action has been taken. As a last resort, we are appealing personally to you, whom we have helped to elect.

WARNED ON INVESTIGATION The true existing conditions of Harlem Hospital have not been exposed due to the fact that whenever there is to be an investigation, the Administrative staff is forewarned, by what sources we do not know, and they, in turn, proceed to cover up the problems and conditions which would prove to be a reflection on the institution and its Administrative Staff.

For example: On September 29th, 1936, in the Outpatient Department, with an average of four (4) doctors in the Female Medical Clinic, which has a daily attendance of one hundred and eighty (180) and over, an investigation was carried on. The routine work was under control and everything running along smoothly. Five extra doctors were installed, giving the impression that there had been nine doctors all along instead of the regular four.

In our opinion, the most outstanding reasons why Harlem Hospital is so unpopular in the community, and receives such adverse criticism from the public which it serves, are: overcrowding, inadequate facilities, insufficient medical and nursing care, discriminatory practices, the relationship and attitude of the Administrative Staff to the Negro employees, including nurses and maintenance workers.

We wish now to present to you the basis for these problems, because as the nurse suffers, so must suffer the patients and the institution:

DISCREPANCIES IN SALARIES Differences in salary contribute much to general unrest and the lowering of morale of our nursing staff, and reduce the incentive to do good work. The minimum salary of New York State Registered Nurses employed in city institutions is seventy-five dollars (\$75) monthly, with maintenance, and one hundred and five dollars (\$105) monthly without maintenance. But at Harlem Hospital there are New York State Nurses receiving seventy five dollars without maintenance. Out of the 24 out-of-state nurses, classified as Nurses' Attendants, there are 16 who receive sixty dollars (\$60) per month, without maintenance, eight of them receive seventy-five (\$75) per month, without maintenance. (See 2a).

DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES Gross and persistent discrimination exists in affiliations with other city hospitals. Negro nurses are denied the practical experiences in communicable disease nursing at Willard Parker that is provided for other city institutional nurses. Students from Harlem Hospital, taking Neurological Nursing at Bellevue, are transported daily to and from Harlem Hospital in a city car, returning each day from Bellevue to Harlem Hospital at 4:30 p.m., a time when some of the most important treatments for the mentally ill are given. This is because Negro nurses are not allowed to sleep at Bellevue.

Negro nurses at Harlem Hospital are given administrative positions without the authority that should accompany them. For example: During state inspection certain nurses are placed in the foreground, giving the impression that authority has been theirs all along, but in reality, that so-called authority is immediately snatched from them the moment inspection is over.

There is continued appointment of white nurses to positions that could be filled by Negro nurses. At present there are six white women in charge of

both Nurses' Homes. We feel that there are many women of our own group who are intelligent, courteous, reserved and possessed of a pleasing personality, who can capably fill the position of Day and Night Matron.

It is impossible for nurses to maintain the proper mental attitude towards institutional problems, while they are confronted with the personal problem of living on such low wages.

NURSES' INFIRMARY

Due to the lack of a Nurses' Infirmary and a regularly assigned nurse for them, sick nurses are neglected; ward nurses, who are already carrying heavy case loads, are made responsible for them. The high rate of tuberculosis among our nurses has been definitely traced to overwork, overcrowded conditions and needless exposure of those whose systems cannot combat the acid-fast bacilli. Specific data on the alarmingly high percentage of tuberculosis among the nurses, and the cause, was presented to the Medical Board (and we were informed that a copy was sent to Commissioner Goldwater). Up to the present time, however, nothing has been done to relieve the situation.

A number of student nurses who have been sent away to various tubercular sanitariums because of tubercular infections are forced to affiliate at Sea View (a tubercular sanitarium) for three months, when Hospital.

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of Board of Aldermen, presented at recent budget hearings a program for improving conditions in Harlem Hospital.



Israel Amter, Communist candidate for President of Board of Aldermen, presented at recent budget hearings a program for improving conditions in Harlem Hospital.

the state only requires one month; and in the face of it all, we do have a tuberculosis service of our own at Harlem Hospital, that is sufficient to give them the same experience as required by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. A very good example of this practice is the case of Miss Doris Adamson, who recently returned from a tubercular sanitarium and who is now exposed further by her affiliation with Sea View.

NURSES' RESIDENCE

Although we have been in the new Nurses' Home nearly two years, our conveniences have been woefully inadequate. Facilities for recreational activity are totally lacking, which means that the nurses, and especially our students, are forced to seek outside places of amusement, often bringing about questionable contacts and creating the impression of low morals of which they are not guilty.

There are no reading rooms or lounging rooms on the various floors of the Nurses' Homes, and these are considered a necessary part of every modern residence for nurses. We see no reason why several of the bedrooms on each floor could not be made into reading or lounging rooms, where our nurses could repair on their hours off duty and in the evening to read, converse, play cards, or indulge in their particular interests. This would ensure physical and mental relaxation in a wholesome environment.

GENERAL INSTITUTIONAL PROBLEMS

While the nurses' problems are important as such, nevertheless we cannot separate these problems from those of the patients and the institution as a whole. We shall recite below some of the results of the improper attitude on the part of the administration toward the nurses, as it affects the patients and the institution.

OVERCROWDING, INADEQUATE FACILITIES

In the Outpatient Department, many patients are turned away daily because of our under-staffed personnel. There are so many patients registered in the clinics that it is humanly impossible for the few doctors to give adequate attention to each and every person. As an example, a certain patient had seen a doctor once a week for three weeks before a thorough physical examination was given. This is but one instance. We can cite many more.

In the hospital proper, there is still overcrowding despite the opening of the Women's Pavilion in January, 1936. As a consequence, the superfluous number of patients in proportion to a standard supply of equipment on hand far exceeds the amount given us to care for the patients properly. We wish to bring special attention to the shortage of linen. Patients must wait days before their beds are changed.

INADEQUATE MEDICAL AND NURSING CARE

The ratio of patients per nurse is much higher than that standard as set down by certain nursing manuals. To substantiate our claim, specific data may be obtained from our Ward Record Books,

lead songs. The Bronx Winter Garden is at Washington and Tremont Aves.

SAWYER TO SPEAK IN BROOKLYN

Julian Sawyer, popular Negro leader of Buffalo, and Communist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at Front and Bedford and Flushing Aves, Brooklyn. Frank Costello, Communist candidate for the Assembly in the 4th A. D., will also speak.

CANDIDATES TO DEFEY BAN IN KINGSTON

"No Communist will ever speak in Kingston," says Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman, who broke up a street corner meeting there last week during the reading of the Bill of Rights. In league with the American Legion Mayor Heiseleman has prepared to break up future meetings, despite the fact that the Communist delegates arrested on charges of disturbing the peace last week were freed before a packed court.

Tomorrow night the progressive elements of Kingston are prepared to fight for their constitutional rights of free speech and right of assembly. Paul Crosbie, Communist nominee for Congressman in Queens County, and Grace Hutchins, Candidate for Comptroller, will speak tomorrow in Kingston, despite the ban. It is urged that readers of the Daily Worker wire or write Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman demanding police protection for the speakers.

Operate to Save Baby

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Given a one-in-twenty chance of surviving, baby Peter Gendron was reported in "fairly good" condition in children's hospital today after undergoing a major operation less than 24 hours after he was born.

showing the daily census and the number of nurses on duty.

The poor relationship which so often exists between nurses and patients in the hospital is due to the fact that nurses are so rushed and hurried in trying to take care of the vital needs of the patients that they seldom find time to perform the little niceties that could make patients so much more comfortable and to lessen the complaints to relatives, friends and the general public. Morning toilets have in many instances been reduced to mere bed-making and often untrained maids are obliged to give this care.

Because of an inadequate night staff, there have been many instances where one nurse has been assigned to two maternity wards and the nursery. With so many details to carry out, such an assignment is impossible to be filled properly. It is impossible for a nurse to feed an average of forty-five (45) babies, including prematurely born and sick babies, properly, with the result that a number of babies have died of malnutrition.

Recently there were a number of deaths due to an epidemic of diarrhea among the newborn. The spread of this disease may be largely attributed to the fact that on several occasions one nurse had to care for the infected babies and the normal babies without a proper amount of time to prepare for aseptic technique. The prematurely born babies, a number of whom also have died recently, cannot receive the proper care necessary for their continued life, since there is no special ward for them at Harlem Hospital.

DEATHS GROW

Had the nursing staff at night been sufficient, there is little if any doubt that the epidemic of infantile diarrhea would not have spread.

During the months of August and September these wards were left totally uncovered many times while the one assigned nurse was on her hours (two hours off duty on relief). It is significant to note that it was during these months (August and September) that 19 and 20 was the infant death rate, respectively. We think this establishes conclusively the connection between the shortage of nurses and facilities and the welfare of patients.

On the Emergency Ward, one nurse had to cover the service during the supper period. During this time were needed. As a result of being called away a patient drowned in the bathtub. The only known action of the Administration in this case was the suspension of the nurse for three months, who was not at fault, as she was trying to carry out her duties as best she could under the circumstances, and with the facilities at hand.

NURSES, PATIENTS AND GENERAL COMMUNITY WELFARE

While the patient is in the hospital, not only his physical needs should be cared for, but some attempt should be made to relieve his mental strain. There may be financial worries about family and home conditions, or about his own prospects of recovering, which are retarding his progress. The nurse, in a tactful manner, can discover these worries and help to relieve them through her own resources and those at her disposal; i.e., the Social Service and other community organizations.

During the time that the patient remains in the hospital there is a great opportunity for health teaching. Through her teachings, the nurse can assist the patient in forming good health habits, which would help to maintain good health even after the patient leaves the hospital.

In no other institution of our great city is this health-teaching program needed more than in Harlem Hospital, because the majority of the patients which it serves come from the underprivileged classes of the lowest economic status. Since it is necessary for our nurses to work from ten to twelve hours a day in order to give the most essential care to the patients' immediate physical needs, it should be obvious that they can find little time to do their share in helping the patient to find or regain a hopeful outlook or to carry out any type of health-teaching program. For this reason alone, we feel that Harlem Hospital is failing miserably in its duty and service to the patient, to the community and to the nurse.

CONCLUSIONS

In order to facilitate a more harmonious working spirit among the members of the Administration

and the general nursing staff and to give more efficient service to the community which we try to serve, we propose:

1. An additional and revised clinical staff.
2. That women who have had courses in practical nursing be employed as nurses' aides at the minimum salary of \$60 per month, to do the necessary practical work, thereby giving the Registered Nurse more time for the more technical details of good nursing care.

3. That all out-of-state nurses who are classified as Nurses' Attendants, but who are actually carrying on the technical duties and responsibilities of New York State Registered Nurses, be given the minimum salary of \$75 per month with maintenance.

4. That New York State Registered Nurses now receiving the minimum wage of \$75 per month be given absolute maintenance, as is not true in all cases in Harlem, or absolute living-out salaries of \$100 per month to begin with.

5. That all Hospital employees, including orderlies, ward maids, kitchen maids, etc., receive not less than \$45 monthly with maintenance.

ASK NEGRO NURSES PLACED

6. That at least four of the six white women now in charge of the Nurses' Homes be replaced by Negro women, such women to be selected by the Nursing Staff.

7. That Mr. George Fuchs, until recently an ambulance driver be removed as Night Superintendent of Harlem Hospital, due to his lack of knowledge and experience in that capacity.

8. That Miss Jennie Armstrong be removed, due to lack of necessary educational background to hold the position of Supervisor of the Outpatient Department, and her persistent discriminatory practices and antagonisms.

9. That our Assistant Superintendent of Nurses be Miss Margaret Dudley, who is at this time our Educational Director at Harlem Hospital, who we know is fully capable of filling the former position.

8-HOUR DAY URGED

That there be a definite statement in writing from Central Office regarding sick leave for all hospital employees (as we understand from the Department of Hospitals, Graduate Nurses who have been employed one year or more are entitled to twelve days' sick leave. Yet at Harlem some nurses receive this time off with pay, while others do not).

11. That the library facilities be enlarged and that the Auditorium, which is so woefully inadequate, also be enlarged. We know that the recreational program would be greatly enhanced by the employment of a full-time Negro Social Director.

12. A consecutive eight-hour day for all hospital employees.

We think that matters involving the general health of the patient and the welfare of our community, and any condition that concerns us as a group, are some of the problems which we should assist in correcting. We pledge our loyalty to our institution, to help in any way we can in maintaining the high standards of the nursing profession, realizing that the main objectives of our Alumnae Association are its duty to the profession and to the community.

Respectfully submitted,
HARLEM GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIATION, INC.

S.S. GOLDWATER

against Negroes in general. We propose that Miss Irma White, present Educational Director, replace Miss Armstrong.

10. That our Assistant Superintendent of Nurses be Miss Margaret Dudley, who is at this time our Educational Director at Harlem Hospital, who we know is fully capable of filling the former position.

Candidates to Be Honored at Banquet Nov. 1

Standard bearers of the Communist Party, both national and state, will be feted at a huge testimonial banquet to be tendered by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 1, at St. Nicholas Palace.

Earl Browder, Communist Party Presidential candidate, will be guest of honor, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will preside as toastmaster.

Other honored guests will include Robert Minor, candidate for governor of New York State; Julian Sawyer, candidate for the lieutenant governorship, Grace Hutchins, who is running for State comptroller and I. Amter, candidate for president of the Board of Aldermen.

The committee announced that no charge will be made for the seating of delegates. Contributions to the amount of \$5 centile Party units and other organizations to be represented by one delegate. The number of delegates chosen will not be limited to one person. Any number of delegates may be sent. The only limitations being a contribution of \$5 per delegate elected.

Reservations for the seating of delegates and immediate consideration of amounts to be contributed by organizations and Party units is urged by the State committee. Officers for the banquet arrangement committee have been set up in Room 507, 35 East 12th Street.

Trade Union DIRECTORY

Trade Unions can secure a listing of their meetings and affairs by phoning Algenquiu 4-7954.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Business Directory listing various services like Amplifiers to Rent, Army-Navy Stores, Furniture, etc.

Advertisement for Bronx Restaurants and other local businesses.

BALLOT CASE DECISION TOMORROW

Illinois C.P. Asks for Writ to Put Party on the Ballot

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 19. — Three Federal judges, sitting as a special court, today heard arguments in the petition for an injunction to place the Communist Party on the ballot, and announced a decision would be handed down Wednesday in Chicago.

The case came before this special court convoked when the Communist Party challenged constitutionality of the Illinois election statutes because more signatures are required of minority parties than of majority parties on nominating petitions.

After hearing the arguments, presented by D. J. Bentall, the attorney who read Earl Browder's radio speech in Terre Haute on Sept. 30, and Hart E. Baker, the court said it would take the matter under advisement, desiring to give it careful consideration because of its importance.

Specifically the court is asked to restrain election officials from printing ballots unless the Communist candidates are listed on them. If the decision by adverse, an appeal will be taken directly to the Supreme Court, which has already received an application to review an injunction petition denied by a Federal judge in Illinois.

News Guild Wins Test On Closed Shop Pact

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19 (AP). — The closed shop for newspaper workers was assured at Madison when the Wisconsin State Journal refused to renew a contract for one of its columnists who has been suspended from the American Newspaper Guild for refusal to pay dues and Heast strike assessments.

Advertisement for Chas. H. Landis Optometrist.

Advertisement for L. J. Morris, Inc. General Funeral Directors.

Advertisement for Electrolysis treatments.

Advertisement for Electrolysis treatments.

Daily Worker

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

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY,
PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Full Steam Ahead!

Only
14 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY.
These last two weeks the signal in the
Communist Party membership drive should
be:

FULL STEAM AHEAD.

Strengthen the vanguard of the army
of progress. Recruit new fighters for the
Farmer-Labor Party and industrial union-
ism.

Strengthen the vanguard of the army
of Socialism.

What is your district doing? Your
section? Your branch or unit? Your frac-
tion?

Fighters for the Rights Of the Negro People

• Twice in the past few days Earl Browder
took a walk.

In Philadelphia last Friday, and in Bal-
timore on Sunday, the Communist Presiden-
tial candidate demonstratively walked out of
jim-crow hotels in the fight for Negro rights.

J. Robert Smith, Negro, city editor of the
Baltimore Afro-American, was not allowed
to ride the elevator in the Adelpia Hotel,
in the "City of Brotherly Love." William
N. Jones, was refused admittance to a press
conference at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

When apprised of these discriminations,
Earl Browder protested against "the ene-
mies of the constitution." He condemned
these deeds by walking out.

The press of the country and the radio
broadcast news of this action.

By this act, the Communist candidate
brought before the American people point
VII of the Communist election program.

That plank demands: "Full Rights for
the Negro People."

It further demands that: "Segregation
and discrimination against Negroes must be
declared a crime."

Through its fighting Negro candidate for
Vice-President, James W. Ford, by its pro-
gram which demands full rights for the Ne-
gro people, and by the action of its Presiden-
tial candidate, the Communist Party shows
that it is the only political party in the van
of the great fight for Negro rights.

Hutcheson's Hand

In A. F. of L. Report

• The report of the American Federation
of Labor's National Non-Partisan Political
Campaign Committee is a curious document.
Perhaps the most important thing about it
is not what it says, but what it fails to say.

Specifically, where is Landon's labor
record?

The report on Landon is a fraud. It says
nothing about his unsavory labor record, but
merely presents his public utterances on
labor questions. In other words, his dema-
gogy.

In the framing of this part of the report
may be seen the fine Liberty League hand
of W. S. Hutcheson, czar of the Carpenters
Union, who is chairman of the Landon
"Labor" Committee.

Evidently, however, the Executive Coun-
cil, which dictates these reports, was unwill-
ing to go as far as Hutcheson desired. And
so Liberty League Bill resigned. Though it
covered up the reactionary Landon record,
the Council, responding to pressure from
the unions, presented Roosevelt's labor re-
cord in a favorable light—rather more favor-
able than it deserves in fact.

The report repeats the disgraceful planks
presented to the Republican and Democratic
conventions, calling for the rupture of diplo-
matic relations with the Soviet Union and
deportation of the militant foreign-born.
Only the reactionary union-busters will be
pleased by this bow in the direction of
Hearst.

This is supposed to be a non-partisan re-
port. Evidently, to be "non-partisan" means
to be partisan only to the capitalist political
parties. Large numbers of trade unions in
all parts of the country are participating in
the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party,
but there is no mention of this movement
in the A. F. of L. report.

Needless to say, the record of Earl
Browder, Presidential candidate of that
party which is most actively building the
Farmer-Labor movement, the Communist
Party, is not considered. The same is true
of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate.

Is this the sort of report that will help
the trade unions and strengthen the progres-

sive forces of the country? Doesn't the
Liberty League exist for the gentlemen of
the Executive Council? Doesn't the fact
that the Wall Street gang behind Landon
are threatening the trade unions with de-
struction mean anything to them? And is
the development of political trends that are
seeking to combat these reactionary forces
of no concern to organized labor?

Fascism Menaces Peace—

Aid the Spanish People

• "Spain is a menace to world peace."
Under that headline, David Lloyd George,
recently returned from lauding Adolf Hitler
in Germany, wrote an article in Hearst's
Sunday American.

The British war-time Premier, publicist
for the fascists of Germany and America,
goes to the scandalous length of blaming
Spain for threatening another world war.

Hitler and Mussolini intervened in Spain
to establish fascism. Thereby they hoped to
bring war closer against France, Czecho-
slovakia, the Soviet Union and even Great
Britain.

Who is to blame for this? Those powers
that are letting the fascist powers go un-
punished in shipping arms against the law-
ful, democratic government of Spain.

German and Italian navies in Spanish
waters, fascist bombing planes near Madrid,
menace world peace.

"We are not alone fighting against
Spanish fascism and its accomplices," cor-
rectly declared the anti-fascists in Spain,
"but we are fighting also to preserve world
peace."

We should do all in our power to throw
the weight of our own country on the scale
of peace.

That can best be done now by helping
Spain defend democracy.

Establish a working class blockade
against fascist Portugal which is supplying
the fascists with arms.

Demand the lifting of the embargo of
the State Department against the Spanish
people.

Fighting Reaction

In the Localities

• The Presidential elections loom so large
that they tend to overshadow the many
local and state elections that are being
held throughout the country.

The basic issue in these local and state
elections is the same as nationally: democ-
racy or fascism—which shall it be?

The Communist Party is seeking to
answer that question by doing all in its power
to organize the forces of democracy to de-
feat capitalist reaction. And it is working
toward that answer not only through its
Presidential ticket of Browder and Ford,
but through its candidates for governor,
Congress, state legislature and other offices
in many parts of the country.

It is these candidates who are playing
a most important part in combatting the
designs of the Liberty League-Hearst
crowd, who utilize both Republican and
Democratic local machines to gain their
ends.

In addition, there are many local issues
involving questions of unemployment relief,
aid to farmers, civil liberties, etc., which
the Communist standard-bearers are taking
up in behalf of the common people. And part
and parcel of the Communist campaign in
all parts of the country is the building of
the Farmer-Labor Party as a people's front
against reaction.

Where no Farmer-Labor candidates ex-
ist, a vote for the Communist nominees is
the best way to further the movement for
a Farmer-Labor Party, the best way to
strengthen the forces of democracy, prog-
ress and peace. A vigorous campaign be-
hind many local candidates can elect them
to office.

Stop the Police Murders

In Washington

• When is murder not murder?
The Washington Police Department goes
on the theory that it is when police officers,
at their whim, shoot down Negroes.

In the past ten years, forty Negroes have
been killed by the police in the nation's
capital, and not a single murderer has been
held to account!

Yes, the police give all sorts of excuses,
but whenever a uniformed lyncher in the
past 10 years has desired to take the life of
a Negro, he has merely consulted his own
wishes.

The Daily Worker has exposed this horri-
ble state of affairs in the shadow of the
capitol's dome.

Negro leaders in Washington and
throughout the country have demanded an
investigation and action.

Major Ernest W. Brown, superintendent
of Washington police, is the man most re-
sponsible. He must be removed!

Demand that Homer T. Cummings, U.S.
Attorney General, and the Department of
Justice act against these unbridled killers of
Negroes.

Wire or write to Representative Mary
T. Norton, now in Jersey City, New Jersey,
to present the demand to Congress that
Brown be removed from his post.

The Congress of the United States, the
District of Columbia and the Department of
Justice can stop this wanton killing of Ne-
groes by Washington police.

They must be brought to act.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• If the leaders of the British trade unions
and the British Labor Party thought that
the refusal of Communist Party affiliation
at the Labor Party Conference on Oct. 7
would stem the tide towards unity, they have
been direly mistaken. The fight for unity of the
progressive forces in England against the reactionary
National Government is now before the local and
district organizations of the Labor Party.

An excellent analysis of the conference decision
and of the future tasks of the
adherents of the United Front in
England is contained in an edi-
torial, "Unity WILL be Achieved,"
in the London Daily Worker of
Oct. 8. We reprint parts of it be-
low:

"It is of the greatest historical
significance that at the Labor
Party Conference yesterday one-
quarter of the total vote was cast
for affiliation of the Communist
Party to the Labor Party.

"Roughly the same vote has been given for all the
vital issues that have so far come before the confer-
ence: Spain, rearmament and unity.

"Of even greater importance is the fact that
every vote for unity was a vote given after careful
discussion in branches and annual conferences, indi-
cating that this was no scratch vote, no wangled vote
by general secretaries manipulating bloc votes, but
one reflecting the serious decision of the most
thoughtful and active workers in the labor move-
ment.

"In all the main issues before the Edinburgh Con-
ference the minority vote has been cast as a real expres-
sion of rank and file opinion, representing the very
section upon whom the chief daily work of the Labor
movement falls in the localities and factories.

"The battle for unity has not been lost at Edin-
burgh. New powerful allies have been won. They
represent the potential army that will soon sweep
away the existing barriers and opponents of unity.

"They will now begin to force united action in the
trade unions and working class localities represented
by these votes.

"Against the skeptical leaders fighting each other
with phrases and interpretations of policy that are
self-contradictory and ambiguous, confusing and dis-
integrating; against trade union leaders fighting the
'political' leaders, the rank and file desire for unity
and active struggle against the National Government
will soon prevail.

"The Communist Party again advances the slogan
of the unity of the labor movement.

"Unity in mass action against the National Govern-
ment, for the defense of peace and democracy, for
practical help for Spain, for the ending of the Means
Test and support for the Hunger Marchers and for
the strengthening of the whole movement towards
Socialism.

"Let there be no talk of leaving the Labor Party,
no talk of splits or resisting by new organizations, but
more working class work within the local Labor Part-
ies, trade union branches and Co-operative Guilds to
effect unity on all the current issues now.

"If all those who stand for unity will fight along
these lines, then the basis for working class unity will
be built up and broadened out, unifying a wider Peo-
ple's Front movement against fascism and war.

"The working class of London last Monday gave
an example of how this unity is already being achieved
in the fight against Hitler's ally, Mosley.

"The Communist Party did not launch its campaign
for affiliation as some temporary tactic, a maneuver
of expediency, but as a cause in which it seriously
believes—the historical duty of the working class move-
ment to close its ranks.

"That victory will come all the speedier if every
worker with the cause of unity at heart joins the ranks
of the Communist Party and helps to strengthen the
only working class party in Britain which makes the
achievement of unity its supreme political task."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: Has the Communist International made
any official statements concerning the Spanish situa-
tion?
E. R.

Answer: The Communist International has taken a
definite stand on the Spanish situation, calling for
the breaking of the blockade against the Spanish re-
public. All possible aid to Spanish democracy has
been called for. It calls upon all toiling people to
weld the United Front to stop the Fascist intervention
in Spain. This has been expressed in the position
taken by all Communist Parties.

Speaking for the Communist Party of the Soviet
Union, Joseph Stalin declared in his telegram to Jose
Diaz, head of the Spanish Communist Party:

"The toilers of the Soviet Union are only carrying
out a duty in rendering all the assistance in their
power to the revolutionary masses of Spain. They
take account of the fact that the liberation of Spain
from the oppression of the Fascist reactionaries is not
a private matter of Spaniards, but the common cause
of all advanced and progressive mankind."

In his article, "To Protect Despicable Terrorists is
to Help Fascism," Dimitroff, Chairman of the Com-
munist International, denounced the reactionary lead-
ers of the Second (Labor and Socialist) International
for asserting that the defense of Spain required that
the Soviet Union should not punish the Trotskyite-
Zinovievite terrorists. "It is just because counter-
revolutionary generalists went unpunished so long that
the Spanish people is having to make such sacrifices—
because measures were not taken in good time against
the fascists, who were secretly preparing a conspiracy
against the people."

In addition, on Oct. 6, Marcel Cachin and Maurice
Thorez, Chairman and General-Secretary of the
French Communist Party, wrote to Louis de Brouckere
and Friedrich Adler in the name of the Communist
International, calling for joint international action as
follows:

"We deem that the gravity of the events in Spain
requires immediate joint action of all international
labor organizations. We request you therefore to
name the time for an interview to consider our pro-
posal. We also hope that like ourselves you will con-
sider that the meeting should be in the near future."
This appeal has not yet been answered to our
knowledge.

It was at the Seventh World Congress of the Com-
munist International (August, 1935) that the whole
tactic of the People's Front was worked out both on
an international scale and for Spain in particular.
The danger of fascism and the means of repulsing
fascism were concretely emphasized.

WATERING THE WEED

By Ellis



Action Alone Can Avert Disaster, Litvinoff Tells League of Nations

IV
The Soviet delegation strongly
urges that the question on the
agenda of the application of the
principles of the Covenant should
be immediately transmitted to the
First Commission without waiting
for the advent of universality. If
that Commission does not complete
its work during the present session
of the Assembly, the work should
be continued by a Special Com-
mission, charged with drawing up
definite agreed proposals in the
shortest possible time, so that as
soon as possible an extraordinary
session of the Assembly can be con-
vened finally to adopt these pro-
posals.

While this theoretical work is
going on, members of the League
intending to participate in bilateral
or regional pacts of mutual assist-
ance should undertake diplomatic
negotiations among themselves in
order to achieve this object.

NO BONUS TO AGGRESSORS
I assert that the more intensively
and successfully this work is car-
ried on, the easier will it be to
come to an understanding, even
with the aggressive countries, and
thus achieve the desired universality.
We are far from objecting to at-
tempts to reach an agreement even
with the most aggressive countries.
On the contrary, we consider it
necessary to invite them to take
part in any international initiative.
But we are against allowing them
to dictate the terms of the negotia-
tions, or paying them a bonus for
conceding to negotiate. We think
it abnormal that on account of
their refusal or deliberate pro-
crastination, such initiative should
be held up or brought to naught.

PEACE CONFERENCE
We consider that attempts at a
universal agreement can be made
by calling together a Peace Confer-
ence or the Commission of Enquiry
into European Union. Not being
bound up with the past and free as
yet from all facts, either of these
organizations would represent a
most suitable framework for the
preliminary discussions of any ques-
tion, whether political (including
disarmament) or economic.

If any State refuses to participate
even in such organizations, every-
one will see clearly that our road
and theirs do not run together, and
that we must finally organize peace

Following is the fourth and last
of the full text of the speech of
Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commis-
sioner of Foreign Affairs, delivered
at the League of Nations on Sept.
28, 1926, on the defense of peace
and on the question of "neutrality"
in Spain.

and international order without
them.

I have outlined to you a policy
and measures which, if carried out
both within the framework of the
League and outside it, may genuinely
end the stagnation into which the
cause of organizing peace has sunk.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

These measures have the advan-
tage that they imply immediate ac-
tion, in contrast to the "wait-
ing-room" policy at present prevailing—
the policy of speculating on the
frame of mind of elements hostile
to peace, and the policy of concen-
trating all hopes on some particular
conference which ever looms a little
way ahead, like the illusive blue bird
—a policy leading to fatalism and
capitulation in face of the aggressor.
We are convinced that action alone,
and certainly not passivity, can dis-
charge the thunder clouds which
are darkening the international
horizon, and avert a catastrophe.

The Soviet government itself
avoids, and will not recommend to
anyone, any steps which might, in
the smallest degree increase the risk
of war, or hasten its approach, in-
dependently of whether it is a
question of war on its own frontiers
or of war in more remote places.
The Soviet government has given
many proofs of its love for peace,
not only in words but in deeds, in
spite of many provocations and in-
sults.

DISDAINS INSULTS

Relying on its vast internal and
external force, and proud of its
achievements, the Soviet govern-
ment sometimes does not reply to
such insults in the traditional way,
not only through disdain and dis-
tast at the sources of these insults,
but mainly because it wishes to
leave to others, not to assume it-
self, the responsibility for all the
consequences of breaches in the ele-
mentary rules of behavior as be-
tween peoples. True to the prin-
ciple that every nation has the
right to choose for itself any po-

litical and social system, the Soviet
government does not discriminate
between States according to their
regime.

Although it considers National-
Socialism and fascism to be the
deadly enemies of all working peo-
ple and of civilization itself, the
Soviet government has never
preached a crusade against the
countries which are a prey to these
theories. Far from this it has al-
ways striven to maintain with them
the same normal diplomatic and
economic relations as with other
countries.

U.S.S.R. AND SPAIN
The Soviet government does not
increase its army, its armaments, its
aviation, in order to fight the germs
of these theories, or to defend its
frontiers against them.

The Soviet government adhered
to the agreement for non-interfer-
ence in the affairs of Spain only
because a friendly country feared
the possibility otherwise of an in-
ternational conflict. We acted thus,
in spite of the fact that we con-
sider the principle of neutrality in-
applicable to a war levied by rebels
against their lawful government,
and on the contrary, to be a breach
of the principles of international
law—on which point they are in
full agreement with the views of
the Spanish Minister for Foreign
Affairs.

The Soviet government under-
stands that this unjust decision was
imposed by those other countries
which, considering themselves to be
the champions of order, have estab-
lished a new principle, fraught with
incalculable consequences, accord-
ing to which it is permitted openly
to assist rebels against their legiti-
mate government.

All these new proofs of the Soviet
government's desire for peace,
though possessing sufficient means
for self-defense, should convince
you, ladies and gentlemen, that the
proposals put before you by the So-
viet Delegation are dictated by the
desire to safeguard peace, not only
on the frontiers of its own country,
but also on those of other countries,
and to bring about conditions safe-
guarding the security of all peoples.

They are inspired by the sincere
desire to restore in all countries a
feeling of self-confidence and con-
fidence in the help, if necessary, of
others, and to resurrect faith in the
ideal of international solidarity and
justice.

Letters from Our Readers

Our Candidate on Tour

San Diego, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bessie Kechler, Communist Party candidate for
80th Assembly District, and I her sponsor and Secre-
tary of the campaign committee of San Diego
County, have made three trips throughout this large



territory, which includes all of the country outside of
San Diego. Everywhere we have been received with
whole-hearted welcome and asked to return again.
Although in one or two instances we were rebuffed at
first, we always won out.

Starting at El Cajon, to Edgemoor, the County poor
farms at Santee, we had extra good reception by all
there. Many are going to the book store to buy litera-

ture since. From there to Lakeside, Alpine, and Baron
Long Rancho, where the big boss yelled "Stop!"; but
we went ahead and put out the leaflets. Then drove
off from the ranch and stood at the gate and passed
out the literature to the men as they came from work.
Then we went to W.P.A. Project 397, where the boss,
Bob Smith, a noted reactionary, had told us we could
not leave literature on his job. He accepted the cam-
paign literature with a smile.

From there to Descanso, Hulberd Grove, Pine Val-
ley, Oak Knoll Springs, Boulevard and Jacumba, the
county line. Back over Camp Highway to the big
Val Spar mines and mill. From there to Potrero,
Dulzura and Jamul; taking four days and distributing
over 1,500 pieces of literature. Our next two trips were
in a mountainous country, including Mussy Grade
and Ramona where someone said we should be shot,
and a woman said, "It is pity our American women
couldn't find something better to do. I am an Ameri-
can citizen." We answered back, "So are we, sister,"
but these cases were few.

On to Julian where we received a joyous welcome
and held a meeting October 6th. While on this trip we
handed out 800 or more pieces of literature.

EDNA EBY

Pioneer Woman Leader Honored

Susan B. Anthony, Heroic Suffragette, Is Recognized by the United States Government Long After the Battle She Fought Is Over

By Helen Schneider
Susan B. Anthony, a progressive woman of her time, a leader of the Suffragette movement, editor of a magazine called "The Revolution," arrested and fined for claiming and exercising her constitutional right to vote, is today honored by the same government that persecuted her. Today her portrait appears, in perfect miniature, on a U. S. government postage stamp.

Long after her cause has been won and advanced, she stands in rightful recognition of those courageous women who for decades fought for political representation, equally with men.

The suffrage movement was one of the first organized struggles for women's rights. Today that progressive movement has been far enlarged and extended, as women have increasingly taken their place with men in every field. Where once it was the women of the middle class who recognized and agitated for equality—having tasted social privileges unknown to women of the working class—today it is the women of the working class, in shops and factories and on the farms, who are in the vanguard for economic as well as social rights.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

C. S. ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, writes: "Is it better to buy beauty preparations already on the market or to have creams made up by prescription? If the advertised products are safe to use, which would you suggest? I've been using soap and water as a cleanser for my face but now find that I need a cream, as my skin tends to be dry. Can you suggest a cleansing cream, a softening cream, an astringent and protective cream for me to use regularly?"

SOAP AND WATER IS THE BEST skin cleanser. A cream or grease should be used for a dry skin. A good preparation is unscented cold cream U.S.P. Consumers' Union of United States, 22 East 17th Street, New York City, has published material on the contents and value of many commercial products. No cold cream has any value other than its grease content, regardless of perfume and price. All terms, such as "cleansing cream," "astringent," "softening cream" are merely names and mean little except that, depending on its ingredients, cold cream is soft or hard or intermediate.

The skin needs no astringent. Tincture of green soap or any face soap is good as a shampoo. This should be followed by the use of some olive oil or other grease to reset the washing out of natural grease.

L. H. YONKERS, writes: "My brother, seventeen years old, is in a New York State Hospital. I have seen scars on his neck which he says are caused by the attendants. He seems worse than when he was committed to the hospital. How can I get him out?"

THE NEW YORK STATE HOSPITALS, on the whole, have very humane standards in the treatment of their patients. Of course, it is true that they do not have enough doctors and attendants and sometimes the attendants may not be all that they should be, when their low wage scale is considered. If you are convinced that your brother is being mistreated, we would advise you to discuss the matter with the doctor in charge of his case, and ask him to investigate. If you feel that this is not helped, you can appeal to the superintendent of the hospital. We are certain that the New York State Hospitals are interested in stamping out the type of mistreatment you describe and will cooperate with you. You should bear in mind, however, that mentally ill patients sometimes exaggerate their complaints and that bruising of excited and disturbed patients may be either self-inflicted or unavoidably inflicted by others in protecting them from self-injury.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

The following letter was received by Farrar and Reinhardt, publishers of Joseph Freeman's autobiography "An American Testament": The Book Union has placed for the review a review by Edwin Seaver will appear shortly in the Sunday Worker.

WAKE ROBIN, Holland, Michigan
My dear Mr. Farrar:

On the surface you have done me a very bad service in sending me the wonderful book, "AN AMERICAN TESTAMENT." On returning to this camp from two weeks in the East, there was a great deal of demand for my attention, but one peep into the book caused me to forget them entirely, and I let them all go to hell during the two days it has taken me to read the book carefully and thoughtfully.

You have compared the book to the "Education of Henry Adams," which I read long ago when I was even more ignorant than I am now, but for me the Freeman book is vastly more stirring because it is the record of a man who has gone into the one battle worth fighting, instead of remaining remotely above the melee. I could now read the Adams book and remain content to live here cushily as I do on the shore of Lake Michigan, writing adventure about science. But the Freeman book will not let me do that. It challenges me to get ready to take the place for the victor. When I want to stay here wool-gathering at the deep blue and light green and green brown of our Lake Michigan water, swimming in the Lake's cold water, sawing our winter's wood, coming in sweating out of the cold northwest wind after the wood-cutting to sit by the fire drinking Holland gin while I listen to Beethoven on the Caphart, from now on I will remember Freeman going as supercargo on the little freightboat to Batum, and try to shake myself out of all this hard-boiled luxurious life in order to take what part I can in fighting the Black Legion which, here in Mich-

The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

Down at the corner there's a lot of noise. A truck, with a large sunflower painted on its side, is spouting hurdy-gurdy music. There's a carnival crier mounted on the back of the caravan, and he's spilling away at two miles a minute.

Soon a lady campaigner mounts a platform. She's a leading Landonite. The crowd hangs on it looks as if they might pass out free beer. As the beer hope fades, the crowd does likewise. Such is one more brave stand of the Republican Party to get close to the people.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Farley has launched a few trucks of his own, all equipped with very loud loud-speakers, some Lady Democrats, and the same merry-go-round music.

Mother Bloor's Caravan
But none of their high-power ballyhoo can begin to compare with another caravan. This one has already covered 10,000 miles of the campaign itinerary. It consists of one auto, and Mother Bloor, and three other people, two of them being young granddaughters. There isn't a blaring callopie to call the folks down to the corner; there aren't a lot of leading club-women stumps; but there is Ella Bloor, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Communist Party National Election Campaign Committee—and with Mother around, you can leave out the rest.

Whoever she has gone she has been greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences—Arkansas, Oklahoma, all the way up the West Coast from Los Angeles to Seattle, through Idaho into Montana and North Dakota. Mother Bloor is talking to America!

But let her say it in her own words: "The high point of this campaign tour of mine is the great interest of the women. The special women's meetings in Hollywood, San Francisco, Seattle, etc., were all organized by women from various organizations."

Women Who Lead the Way
In Seattle we had a grand big supper organized for 150 women. And Becky Euhay Ewan, known in Canada from coast to coast, led a delegation of twenty women from Vancouver, British Columbia, to our election rally. Remarkable solidarity. San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles and all twenty meetings in California, full of enthusiasm and fruitful of results.

"Everywhere I go I find women who will be the real statesmen of our future, women who not only can show the way, but can lead the way."
On October 30th, Mother Bloor will broadcast over the nationwide Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company. This women all over the country will have the opportunity of listening to this famous woman worker bring the message of the Communist Party.

While these listeners will not have the special treat of seeing Mother Bloor face to face in the Revolution, the women who are interested in stamping out the type of mistreatment you describe and will cooperate with you. You should bear in mind, however, that mentally ill patients sometimes exaggerate their complaints and that bruising of excited and disturbed patients may be either self-inflicted or unavoidably inflicted by others in protecting them from self-injury.

Real Daughter of America
Ella Reeve Bloor is a true daughter of the American Revolution. Her ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. Her father was an officer in the Civil War fighting against slavery, and she herself has devoted her entire life to a ceaseless campaign against exploitation and oppression.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 6:00-WFAP-Science in the News; Dr. A. H. Compton
- WABC-Patti Chapin, Songs
- 6:15-WABC-Mid-Week Hymn Sing
- 6:30-WFAP-News; Jackie Heller; Songs
- WOL-Val Eriem's Orchestra
- WJZ-News; Sunset Serenade
- 6:45-WJZ-Lowell Thomas
- 7:00-WFAP-Amos 'n' Andy
- 7:15-WFAP-The Voice of Experience
- WABC-Sportcast with Ted Husing
- 7:30-WABC-News; Fred Astaire; Songs
- WMCB-Mina Horne, Alan Roberts, Tenor; Gordon Graham, Baritone
- 7:45-WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs
- 8:00-WABC-Hammerstein's Music Hall
- With Jerry Mann, Hope Hampton, Orlan
- WFAP-Leon Reisman's Orchestra, Featuring Eton Boys, Phil Ducey and Charles Martin
- 8:30-WFAP-Wayne King's Orchestra
- WABC-Ken Murray, Harry Richmond and Russ Moran's Orchestra
- WJZ-Edgar A. Guest in Welcome Valley; Joseph Gallicchio's Orch.
- WOL-Music for Today
- 9:30-WFAP-Fred Astaire With Johnny Green's Orchestra
- WABC-News; Hammerstein's Orch.
- George Hill's Orchestra
- 9:45-WMCB-George U. Harvey; The New Philly Quartet
- 10:00-WJZ-Hadassah Convention
- 10:15-WOR-National Democratic Comm.
- 10:30-WJZ-Portraits in Harmony; Ted Fido's Orchestra
- WABC-Roosevelt Progress
- 10:45-WABC-Happy Days, Speaker and Music
- WNN-National Democratic Comm.
- 11:00-WABC-Willie Robinson's Orch.
- WJZ-Harry Heiser's Orchestra
- 11:15-WFAP-Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra
- WOL-Ralph Watkins's Orchestra
- 11:30-WFAP-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Stage Whispers

By BEN COMPTON

A new one act play by an unknown author is promised for the November issue of New Theatre magazine, that ambitious journal that introduced Odets and Irwin Shaw to the American drama. . . . Announcement will be made in the same issue of the winners of the New Theatre-New Theatre League \$200.00 prize play contest, which had over 250 entries. . . .

Will Geer, "Let Freedom Ring" grandpappy, whose generous presence has insured the success of more than one working class affair in New York, will not appear in the WPA's "It Can't Happen Here," after all. . . . Geer will appear instead in the new Sidney Harmon caravan, "Two Hundred Were Chosen," along with other members of the Actors' Repertory (Bury the Dead) Company. . . . Members of this same company are actively engaged in work on another project meanwhile, reputed to be of a highly experimental musical nature. . . .

Theatre workers are actively participating in the anti-fascist struggle now going on in Spain, according to recent reports from that country. . . . Ramon Sender, author of "The Secret," internationally famed social play, shortly to be published by the New Theatre League, has been fighting in the front ranks of the Loyalists from the very inception of the fascist revolt. . . . Federico Garcia Lorca, whose play "Bitter Cleander" was produced on Broadway last year, was executed recently in Granada as a member of the People's Front by order of the fascist Governor Cascajo. . . .

"Bury the Dead" continues to penetrate hitherto inaccessible cultural areas with its fervent anti-war message. . . . A partial list of production requests from the files of New Theatre League since the first of this month alone is exciting reading when one realizes the vast audiences that are being reached. . . . The Richmond-Virginia Peace Council, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the State University of Montana, a public school in Idaho, a high school in the Bronx, a Y. M. H. A. in Pennsylvania, an American Legion group in that same state, university dramatic groups in Oregon, Maine, Indiana, Iowa, a little theatre group in Texas and a Y. M. C. A. in that same state—these are but a few of the many spots that are interested in production of Irwin Shaw's militant plea for peace.

Ernst Toller, beloved European playwright, exiled from Germany, arrived in New York for a lecture tour last week. . . . Toller will deliver an anti-fascist lecture at Mecca Temple shortly under the auspices of the Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee. . . . He will meet prominent theatre people at a reception to be tendered him by New Theatre and New Theatre League Saturday night. . . . A lecture on theatre by Toller is now being contemplated by new theatre-ites. . . .

Out of obscurity a new social vaudeville team appeared last Friday night at Webster Hall, where the Committee for Progressive Action ran a benefit. . . . This youthful team, Shaw and Elmer, demonstrated the fertile possibilities of adapting the native American vaudeville technique to social subjects and literally wowed their large audience. . . . Shaw, (not to be confused with the playwright) appears to be a versatile young man since he heads the New Theatre Artists' Service Bureau, which is the New York center for booking the outstanding new theatre talent. . . . Offices are at 117 West 46th Street.

Watch your local radio schedule for the exact time and station over which Mother Bloor can speak to you on October 30th. . . . Meanwhile, the need for funds is still with us. These are hard days, but we must dig deep to support our own fight. Send all money for the Mother Bloor Campaign fund to this column as quickly as you can raise it.

The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



"Now that they have a union, it's all he can cut."

Lull on the Front



Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck play the leading roles in RKO-Radio's picturization of Sean O'Casey's stage drama, "The Plough and the Stars." The play deals with the Easter Rebellion, the uprising of the Irish Republican Army against British rule, in 1916.

Pigs, Not Politics for German Actress, Eleonora Mendelssohn

Eleonora Mendelssohn Discusses Farms, the Great Duse and Matters of the Stage, But Shies Away From Talk About Hitler

By Sidney Street

Eleonora Mendelssohn, one of the greatest actresses today, no longer goes into Germany, where with Reinhardt she has seen some of her greatest success.

Sitting in the dressing room in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, putting the finishing touches on her make-up, she said she could not talk about politics.

But this she did say, "I predicted Hitler would come. And when he came, I preferred to get out of Germany myself."

Eleonora Duse is her godmother. It was Duse who made her decide, when she was six, that she would become an actress. She was living in Vienna then.

"I would sit up in bed and wait for her to return from the theatre. I would watch for her to pass my door," Miss Mendelssohn said, as she slipped a heavy brass bracelet over her forearm.

Miss Mendelssohn now lives in Austria. When she is not acting she is on her farm near Salzburg, where she breeds horses, cows and pigs.

"I adore pigs," she said. "They are the best animals of all. The best mothers, and clean, you know."

Reinhardt's Leading Woman
Miss Mendelssohn was Reinhardt's leading woman in Berlin. "Over here," she said, "you have certain types. If an actress does tragedy, she does only that. Or if she's a queen she's always a queen. Reinhardt changed us each week. One week comedy, one week tragedy. I think that is the best training."

And she has played all and every type from Schiller's Joan of Arc in "Die Jungfrau von Orleans," to Shaw's Candida, adjudged the finest interpretation on the continent.

A reporter, as a rule, knows little about acting, and this reporter probably knows less than the rule. But one does not need training to recognize the best acting one has ever seen—which this reporter did. Eleonora Mendelssohn, as Clytemnestra, produces a character so powerful and so convincing, that once seen it can never be forgotten. And though the play drips tragedy, until one is ready to scream if another person is murdered, one waits to see this actress return.

CAPRA TO DIRECT CHOPIN FILM

Frank Capra, who has a longer list of successes to his name than any other Hollywood director, has been assigned by Columbia to direct the filming of Sidney Buchman's "Chopin." His latest film assignment was "Lost Horizon" which is now in the cutting room. Among his film successes are "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night" and "Lady for a Day."

MILLER PRESENTS "PROMISE" DEC. 25

Gilbert Miller will present his production of Henri Bernstein's "Promise" December 25. He has shifted the date of the opening of "The Country Wife," in which he will present Ruth Gordon, to Friday, November 27th.

'Informer' Paved the Way For 'Plough and Stars'

Producers Stumbled Into Hit and Hope to Repeat Their Success With Another Film About the Irish Rebellion

By Dorothy Gates

When "The Informer" was produced last year, it was pretty much against the wishes of RKO-Radio. The combined sincerity of Dudley Nichols and John Ford convinced the producers that maybe the risk was worth taking. So they let the boys play around. Ford and Nichols were good guys who deserved a little fun on their own if they really wanted it, and "The Informer" was released with the business office praying that the picture wouldn't drag them too much in the red.

Of course, the business office and a couple of other people were in for a pretty big surprise. Not only was the film greeted with great acclaim in every part of the country, but to the wide-eyed astonishment of the gaping producers, it even won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Award. Considering that the Academy is a company union all dressed up, the honor wasn't really so great. It was pretty bewildering for everyone concerned, except to the said Nichols and Ford who knew what they wanted and got it out of even such guys as Victor McLaglen, the gentleman who fancies himself as the commander of a bunch of fascist rough riders.

After the front office, the back office, the studio heads and the others that count around RKO-Radio got over the shocking success of the film, they turned to each other and said maybe there's something in this. To try out the idea, they decided to go a step further and produce "The Plough and the Stars." Sean O'Casey's drama about the Irish Rebellion. Like the story of "The Informer" it also deals with the struggle for the freedom of Ireland.

A Chiller That Doesn't Thrill

Despite Shrieks, Sirens and Wails 'The Longest Night' is Dull Movie Fare

"The Longest Night," an M-G-M production, based on "The Whispering Window," screen play by Robert Andrews, directed by Errol Taggart and presented at the Rialto Theatre.

Charley Phelps . . . Robert Young
Jean Suttin . . . Florence Rice
Sergeant . . . Ted Healy
Eve Suttin . . . Julie Hayden
Mrs. Wilson . . . Catherine Doucet
Mrs. Briggs . . . Janet Beecher
Arl Briggs . . . Leslie Fenton
Captain Holt . . . Sidney Toler

Broadway's newest chiller is not so hot. With the accompaniment of lurking shadows on the wall, shrieks in the middle of the night, the clatter of fire engines in the wee hours of the morning, "The Longest Night," the stem's latest shocker, fizzles out to run-of-the-mill mystery.

The setting is a darkened department store where thieves run rampant through the night. Robert Young, the flippant owner, is ready to sell the store until a murder occurs.

Janet Beecher, a department head, finds her corrupt son, Leslie Fenton, is one of a gang of thieves selling stolen goods to the store. The gang promptly puts her out of the way. And when Leslie is ready to spill the beans, he is plugged in the back by the killer.

As a side plot, the time-worn romance of the poor department store girl, Florence Rice, with the owner helps to put the play on the blink. Finally two coppers, Sidney Toler and Ted Healy, drop in with a series of filmy humorous scenes which plod their way clumsily throughout the picture.

The electric wires in the store are conveniently cut so that the killer can go through a series of shadow contortions and finally get his due as the morning light breaks in on the film.

Feeble direction and a poor plot in "The Longest Night" disappointingly dissipate the talents of an imposing cast.

If you shock easily and get a lot of pleasure out of the horror type of cinema, you'll enjoy "The Longest Night." Otherwise, spend your money elsewhere. C.R.

ERNST TOLLER'S FIRST LECTURE

Waldo Frank, author of "Discovery of America," and other books, will be chairman at the first lecture of Ernst Toller, noted German playwright who arrived in America last Monday, to be given in New York Friday evening, Oct. 30, at Mecca Temple, under the auspices of the Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee. Toller will talk on "Hitler - The Promise and the Reality." Sponsors of the Barbusse Committee include Clifford Odets, Andre Malraux, Clifford Fadiman, Sherwood Anderson, and other noted playwrights and authors.

Toller has been invited to attend the performance of his play "Man and the Masses," which the Theatre Guild will give here in 1937, at Smith College, on Oct. 16. He is arranging here for the production of several of his plays which were done in England last year. He is also planning several lectures on the modern theatre.

ELEMENTARY COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

The Photo League is offering a course in elementary photography under the direction of Ed Kern. The course will last three months and is open to all interested beginners. It will be given at the Photo League headquarters, 31 E. 21st St. All further information may be obtained there.

STAGE

"Painful tragedy and emotion throbbing legends."
—BURNS MANTLE Daily News
"Promises" December 25.

DAUGHTERS OF ATREUS

with ELEANORA MENDELSSOHN
MARRIA OUSPENSKAYA
JOANNA ROOK
14th St. THEA. LA. 4-4337. Mals. Wed.-Sat.

DEAD END

by SIDNEY KINGSLEY
ELKS GUILD THEA., 44th St. East of B'way
Evs. 8:40. Mals. Thurs. and Sat., at 2:40

W. GAXTON KILTY CARLISLE WHITE HORSE INN

CENTER THEATRE, 6th St. and 6th Ave.
Evs. 8:30. Mals. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MOVIES

"Here's your chance to see THE BEST . . . the most thrilling work in N.Y. POST AMKINO Presents
'A GREATER PROMISE'
(Biro-Bidjan)
" . . . interesting, humorous, absorbing . . . in for a long run."—HERALD TRIBUNE
Cast in top stars—"HAPPY NEWS" and 1st American Labor Film
"MILLIONS OF US"
Cameo 42 25c to 1 P.M.

7 Ave. & 56th SHIRLEY
ROXY TEMPLE
ALL 25c
1 to 1 P.M. BIG REVUE ON STAGE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

14th Street
Today "My Man Godfrey"
and "Brighton Beach Boogie Woogie"
and "Down to the Sea"
Tomorrow "Brilliant Marriage"
and "The Sign of the Cross"

HKO Jefferson

14th Street
JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT TAYLOR, FRANCIS TONE
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
also
"Women Are Trouble"

SOVIET "GYPSIES"

24 Big Week—Acclaimed by Press & Public
ROOSEVELT CINEMA
24 Ave. & Houston St. — Popular Prices

BLUE BIRD THEATRE

Saratoga and Livonia Aves. Brooklyn
THURSDAY, OCT. 22nd
Anti-Fascist Presentations
"PATRIOTS"
A Great Anti-War Picture
Every Thursday an "AMKINO" Picture

MR. W. H. DEMPSEY PROMOTES A FIGHT

By Ted Benson

William Harrison Dempsey, the well-known restaurateur and stump speaker is getting busier by the minute. If he takes on any more jobs than he holds at present he will be dizzier than a merry-go-round addict with a million dollars in Coney Island.

Mr. Dempsey's latest task is the promotion of an amateur boxing tournament for the benefit of the West Side Hospital Fund of which he is chairman.

Now amateur tournaments are as rare around New York as a taxi cab on Broadway, but this one of Mr. Dempsey's promises to have some novelty in that only heavyweight and light-heavyweights will compete.

Mr. Dempsey, who, if my tottering memory doesn't fail me, was a pretty handy man with the mitts himself, shows a distinct, and to me, highly laudable, partiality to the larger lads.



Like 'Em With Sock

Like Mr. Dempsey, I am one of those fight fans who miss all the finer points of boxing when a couple of flyweights peck at each other with the padded mittens. I, too, like to see the big lads with the sock step up and bowl each other over.

In fact I recall one occasion when it was my pleasure to see this same Mr. Dempsey deposited right through the ropes onto the typewriter of a sports writer sitting at the ringside when he and one Luis Angel Firpo spent a pleasant fifteen minutes tossing leather at each other with what the poets call abandon. I might add that I was also delighted to see Mr. Dempsey compel Senator Firpo to assume the pose of a limp pancake with a couple of nasty lefts and rights to the brisquet.

Be that as it may, it seems that Mr. Dempsey has a real idea in this show he intends to put on at the Garden on Nov. 23. He is convinced, he says, that the best fighting in the ring these days is being done by the amateurs.

He believes, and it is his writer's pleasure to agree with him, that amateur boxing is in a much healthier condition than the professional game.

There is no reason to doubt the validity of this statement. Anyone who knows anything about conditions in the boxing industry—especially in the smaller clubs—should know that the trickery of chiselers in the business far outweighs the scrapping ability of the men they handle.

Fight on the Square

One thing about amateurs. They are always fighting on the square. Mostly they are well-built huskies who fight for the fun of it. Sometimes they go into these things with the hope that they will get somewhere in the one business that pays a strong, tough lad who can take it, more money than he would get in a hundred years of guiding a truck around the busy city streets.

In many cases it is Old Man Opportunity playing knock, knock on the door of a boy who, because of economic circumstances, would be bound to poverty for the rest of his life. Joe Louis's career is an inspiration to many amateurs who have read that he started as one, too.

No matter what the reason, however, the boys are in the ring to fight. They are in there tossing leather and trying to stop the other guy all the time and they have no instructions to dive into the tank in any round because gamblers know that the amateur bouts are honest and there is nothing to gain by taking a dive.

Minnesota Has New Rival in Big Ten

Northwestern Emerges as Contender for Big Ten Championship—Unconquered Gophers Sole Obstacle

With a courageous last-minute victory over Ohio State, uncertain Northwestern burst into the open this week and challenged Minnesota's mighty Gophers for the 1936 Big 10 football championship.

The Wildcats, smashing the Buckeyes' Western conference bubble in a breath-taking 13 to 13 encounter at Dyer Stadium, emerged as the most formidable big 10 foe Minnesota has been asked to face since coach Bernie Bierman began his chain of 20 consecutive victories in 1922.

Although the Gophers play undefeated, high-scoring Purdue in the Middlewestern headliner at Minneapolis this week, the Minnesota Northwestern game at Evanston Oct. 31 already was being called the second key battle of the conference.

Purdue—Pointing its touchdown machine at Minnesota with a total of 70 big 10 points after its 35 to 7 victory over Chicago. Fullback Cecil Isbell, scoring once and figuring prominently in every other boiler-maker march, made short work of the final game in a series 42 years old.

MINNESOTA—Undefeated in 27 games with Michigan its 20th straight victim, 26 to 0. Minnesota's defense choked every Wolverines march in midfield while the heavy Gopher backs ripped off heavy gains almost at will, scoring once in the first and second periods and twice in the fourth.

ILLINOIS—Still without a punch. The badlyhood rattle-dazzle of the Illini failed to produce in five goal line stands by Iowa. But Bob Zuppke's alert eleven had an answer for Ole Simmons. Score: 0 to 0.

NEBRASKA—Even up with the big ten for the year, but by the skin of its teeth with a 13 to 9 thriller over Indiana. Vern Huffman passed the hoosiers into position for a field goal and touchdown, but Sam



Julius Alphonse, Quarterback and captain of the Minnesota team. One of the outstanding backfield men in the Midwest.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1936

Leemans Leads Giants' Drive For Pennant

All-American Back Teams with Tilly Manton on Grid

By DOC DAUGHERTY
New York's football Giants, sparked by two first-year men, Tuffy Leemans of George Washington and Tilden Manton of T.C.U., showed the quality of stick-to-itiveness on Sunday when they pushed the Chicago Cards deeper into the ruck. The game was one-sided. In the first half, the Cards were by far the better team. They scored a touchdown three minutes after the game began, with a simple Minnesota shift and a slice off tackle. And they pushed the Giants around like toys.

GIANTS COME BACK
The second half was something else again. Whether the big boys who get paid for it all had shots

LEAGUE STANDINGS:					
NATIONAL					
WESTERN DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	Pl.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	5	2	1,800	18	22
Greenbay	4	1	800	88	57
Detroit	2	1	750	94	37
Chicago Cards	2	3	900	16	94
EASTERN DIVISION					
Pittsburgh	4	2	666	63	66
Boston	2	2	500	50	61
New York	2	2	500	45	56
Brooklyn	1	3	250	44	48
Philadelphia	1	3	143	20	133
AMERICAN					
Boston	5	1	1,900	54	16
New York	3	1	750	43	19
Pittsburgh	2	1	667	51	45
Cleveland	1	1	500	36	9
Brooklyn	0	3	400	35	44
Syracuse	0	2	300	25	23

of hooch between halves is something we shall never know, but whatever the cause, they played different football. They marched down the field to the touchdowns, which, with conversions, made the score 14-6.

In the American League the Yankees poured it into the Syracuse Braves 13 to 0. Like the Giants they are in second place in their respective leagues. Pittsburgh dropped a game to the Bears but still tops the National circuit.

The Brooklyn Dodgers had a bye on Sunday, but they go back to the wars next Sunday with the Cards. They have won one out of five games, with one game a tie. In the American League, the Brooklyn Tigers took it on the conk at the Pittsburgh season's opening.

A feature of Sunday's games was the first defeat of the champion Detroit Tigers in a thriller in which they capitulated to the Green Bay Packers by a score of 20 to 18.

Football Ended At Sing Sing

OSSING, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The liberal regime at Sing Sing is over, unless Gov. Herbert H. Lehman uses his influence to restore organized sports and other entertainment. The new state prison regime, headed by State Commissioner of Correction, Edward P. Mulrooney, has taken a step backward by abolishing football games for paid admission.

Mulrooney, formerly police commissioner of New York City and State Liquor Commissioner, has turned Sing Sing back to the dark ages, using as a pretext the excuse that no law permits the collection of admission fees for prison events. Without such fees the games cannot be played, as the visiting teams must be guaranteed their expenses. Liberal and "reform" organizations are planning an appeal to the Governor. They will point to prison conditions in the Soviet Union, where prisoners are rehabilitated by education instead of being punished, as a model condition for criminals.

Hubbell Most Valuable

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 (UP)—Carl Hubbell, who pitched the New York Giants to 26 victories in their fight for the National League pennant, tonight was named the most valuable player in the National League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

LITTLE LEFTY



Liquor Problem Gives Colleges New Headache

College football, which did not rock under the announcement that old-line eastern colleges were selling radio broadcast time to advertisers, is now facing a new attack.

Led by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, reformers are planning to take the rye out of football. Dr. Dodds declares that "drinking at Princeton University football games has reached such proportions that it seriously menaces the future of the sport as an intercollegiate activity."

At Saturday's game between Navy and Princeton, all those making reservations were requested to "refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors."

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President, in opening a campaign to eliminate the pocket flask as standard equipment of football rooters, especially requested all persons who made reservations for the Navy-Princeton game "to refrain from the use of alcoholic liquors."

He said, in connection with the sending of printed slips with the tickets, advertising the liquor ban, that he was doing it in the interest of "the vast majority of spectators to whom such drinking is an offense."

The liquor ban is in line with Dr. Dodds' address at the opening exercises of the university last month when he made a strong plea for improvement in public manners.

He pointed out then that "for the most painful exhibition of bad manners one must turn to intercollegiate football games and the flask-toters and alcoholic partisans who attend them."

Incidents which occurred at Princeton football games last season were believed on the campus to have prompted Dr. Dodds' action. It was recalled that on one occasion, drinking partisans tore down goal posts before the game was over.

At the Princeton-Dartmouth football game at Palmer Stadium, a spectator left his seat as the Dartmouth line weakened on the six-yard line, rushed on the field and lined up behind the Dartmouth forwards to take part in the play.

East Side's Welter Contender

IZZY JANNAZZO
THE KID FROM THE EAST SIDE WHO MAY BRING THE WELTER TITLE TO NEW YORK!
IF HE BEATS GARCIA AT THE GARDEN ON OCT. 30th HE HAS A GREAT CHANCE TO WIN FROM BARNEY ROSS—WHO WILL DEFEND HIS CROWN AGAINST THE WINNER OF THIS BOUT!

CERFERINO GARCIA
HARD PUNCHING—FILIPINO WHO ALMOST KICKED ROSS OFF THE COAST!

Larry Kelley Stirs Arguments Over 'Unintentional' Boot

Navy men who saw the Academy's football forces battle Yale at Baltimore last Saturday are still arguing the legality of that third period score which gave the little boys in blue a 12 to 7 triumph.

It was a freak, no doubt about that, and skinned the Okefenokee football code mightily dangerously, if it didn't actually violate it. Here is the play:

With Navy leading 7 to 6 near the end of the third period, Yale's kicker, a gentleman named Mott, got off a long, twisting punt which fell into the arms of Sneed Schmidt, Navy's safety man, on his own 35-yard line. The ball bounced out of Sneed's arms a split second after it struck them and went bouncing crazily along the ground. The first Yale man to arrive on the scene was Bob Carey, left end, who fell to the ground and began battling Schmidt for possession of the ball.

Just when it seemed that Schmidt would win the duel—Sneed was tucking the ball under his body, in fact—Larry Kelley, the big Irish captain of the Yales, arrived under a full head of steam. His right foot struck the ball squarely and it zoomed from under Schmidt and sailed 32 yards to Navy's 3-yard line. Without breaking his stride, Kelley went after the ball and recovered it for his side within a step of Navy's goal, from which point Clint Frank went over for a touchdown two plays later.

Kelley, one of those natural players who somehow manage to deliver when the going is toughest, did another strange thing during the Saturday game. One time, with the ball near the sideline, Yale punted and Kelley, instead of running straight down the field, cut over five yards to his right and ran out of bounds. He actually was three or four yards outside the playing field, and at a quick glance appeared to be a Yale substitute warming up. Naturally no one went outside to block him. When he had reached a point across from where the Yale safety man awaited to catch the punt, he came onto the field again and nailed the Sailor safety man in his tracks.

I don't know what the ruling is on this. Is there an out of bounds penalty as there is in golf? But he did it, and perhaps I should not mention it, because it gave me what is sometimes referred to as the laugh hearty. And I didn't get many out of the game because, as you perhaps remember, I picked Navy. What's worse, I wagered a quarter on its chances.

Louis Opponent Sought in Bouts

Desperately in search for a suitable opponent for a Joe Louis match, matchmaker Tom McHardy will stage an international heavyweight boxing card at the Hippodrome, tomorrow.

The promoters are hopeful that among the eight men on the program there will be at least one who will show enough to warrant a go with the Brown Bomber.

The main bout, listed for ten rounds or possibly less will bring together LeRoy Haynes, Negro battler from Philadelphia who holds two victories over Satchelfoot Carrera, and Arturo Godoy, heavyweight champion of South America. Gunnar Barlund of Finland and Abe Feldman of the East Side, two hard punching gents, have been paired in the semi-windup. Gunnar made his American debut two weeks ago, stopping Sandy McDonald in two heats.

Some more of the big boys will be trotted out in the supporting bouts, which will show Abe Simon trading punches with Lou Nova, California college student, in a special sixer. Another six round bout will feature Al Coccozoppa of Harlem and Stanley Haarato, Yonkers Syriac. In the curtain raiser Jack Hyler, Philadelphia heavy, will mix with Mike Alfano, of Mulberry Bend, for four rounds.

Says Doc:

No Wonder Minnesota Is Good, They've Got a Farmer-Labor Administration

Evander and Curtis Move Toward Title

Smolowsky and Del Savio Star for Evander—Curtis Swamps Lincoln 25-6—Undefeated Erasmus Tied by Jefferson

By Lester Rodney
Rolling down the field with the precision of a high geared college outfit, the Evander Childs High School football team trounced a plucky but overpowered James Monroe eleven today by the score of 26 to 6.

It has been some time since a Weidman coached Monroe team was so decisively beaten, and for Evander it was sweet revenge for years of defeats at the hands of the Crimson and Gold.

Today's game was no contest after the first five minutes. Monroe struck suddenly in the opening minutes of the game with a long pass from Irwin Ruff that floated thirty yards through the air and fell into the arms of the speeding Eddie Foy, who had outdistanced the drawn-in Evander secondary. Eddie raced over for the touchdown unopposed, and then the Evander machine took fire and began to move.

Peru Reopens Olympics Row

Riots at Berlin Soccer Game May Lead to Break with So. Americans

By Joseph Smith

One of the many irregularities and scandals which dotted the recent Nazi-Olympics in Berlin was revived conspicuously, when the Peruvian delegation demanded at a meeting of the American Association Football Congress, held at Santiago, Chile, yesterday, that all South-American countries withdraw from the International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.).

While no immediate action was taken, it seems likely that the South Americans may leave the international body and set up an independent organization.

Peru, which is leading the bolt, was compelled to withdraw its Olympic team during the height of the games, when the F.I.F.A. ruled a replay of the soccer game in which the Peruvians had scored a victory over the Austrian team.

The riots which took place during the contest, when Nazi spectators rushed into the field and beat up players, resulted in a protest by Austria which was upheld by the Federation.

While the Peruvians seem to have a just grievance, their actions in accusing the F.I.F.A. of favoritism are misdirected.

The party really responsible for the scandal, which was by no means an isolated incident, was the Nazi Government, which spent millions upon millions for propaganda purposes at the Olympics but failed to supply appropriate facilities to run the game.

Mommsen Stadium in Berlin, the scene of the Peru-Austria riots, a few days earlier was also the scene of the U.S.A.-Italy soccer match in which the American players were the victims of a similar attack. Political reasons, however, prompted Elmer A. Schroeder, manager of the American team, to hush up the matter, which under other circumstances would have caused plenty of controversy.

South Americans have for some time carried a grudge against the European controlled Federation, and the Berlin incident only served to endanger still further the already strained relations between the two groups.

Uruguay, winner of the Olympic soccer title in 1924 and 1928 (in Los Angeles in 1932 no soccer competitions were held), stayed away from the Berlin games, because of the failure of the European countries to take part in the world soccer tournament it sponsored in 1931 at Montevideo. In fact, Peru was the only South American country to send a football squad to Berlin, although almost every one of these countries, especially Argentina, had splendid chances of winning the Olympic title.

Lazar Fights Horn

Heavyweights are being featured in the main event on the weekly boxing card at the Broadway Arena, tonight.

Roy Lazar returns from a successful European ring invasion to tackle Charles "Trader" Horn, Bronx heavy in the headline bout, listed for eight rounds.

In another eight, Danny London is paired with Al Ciullo. Two sixes and three four rounders complete the card.

by DEJ.

Rolling down the field with the precision of a high geared college outfit, the Evander Childs High School football team trounced a plucky but overpowered James Monroe eleven today by the score of 26 to 6.

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