



# REDS TO PUBLISH BROWDER'S SIDE

## Party Chiefs Disagree With Defense of Ex-Leader but Plan to Print It Anyway

A pamphlet defending Earl Browder is to be published by the Communist party's New York State organization. Mr. Browder was expelled by the party in 1946. He had been its leader from 1930 to 1945.

Mr. Browder said yesterday that the pamphlet had first been circulated as a 15,000-word twenty-eight-page single-spaced mimeographed document five or six weeks ago. With it, he said, was a note that it was to be published in Party Voice, a monthly discussion periodical for state members.

Publication was delayed, Mr. Browder said, but he added he had heard that his old party foe, William Z. Foster, present national chairman, had now been overruled in efforts to block it.

While Mr. Foster could not be reached, a party spokesman denied any conflict in top Communist echelons. A statement by Sam Coleman, editor of Party Voice, said the Browder defense—by Chick Mason, described as a rank-and-file member—was being printed "in line with our policy of publishing all views submitted in good faith by party members."

### Officers and Mason Disagree

"It should be clearly understood," Mr. Coleman added, "that the views expressed by Mason are his own. While there are some differing views in the New York State party leadership, all officers, however, are in direct disagreement with Mason's views."

Mr. Mason will trim his pamphlet to 4,000 words. The abridgement will be published simultaneously with another article "critical" of its views, according to a party spokesman.

Mr. Browder said he had never heard of Mr. Mason. As for the article, he said "the significance of its being published is that the leaders can no longer control the discussion."

The Mason pamphlet upheld Mr. Browder as "essentially correct" in such concepts as the possibility of prolonged peaceful co-existence between Communism and "progressive capitalism." It asserted that Mr. Browder led the party into "the mainstream of American life in the Thirties," whereas "the unions which followed our anti-revisionist line in the last ten years decimated themselves."

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**TURNABOUT:** Earl Browder, who was expelled by Communist party in 1946 after he was its leader from 1930 to 1945. The party's New York State organization plans to publish pamphlet defending Mr. Browder.