

COLUMN LEFT!
By Harrison George

This particular columnist (as distinguished from another who is even more notorious), owns no Florida real estate on which land is occasionally discovered at low tide.

Therefore we can promise readers who cannot raise the railway fare anyhow, not to extol the wonders of Florida. Either as a winter resort or as a state where the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution are observed—except by violation.

Neither does this columnist own any stock in airplane corporations. Therefore the readers will be spared the agonies unloaded upon them by Mr. Brisbane; of horrific invasions of clouds of bombers from far off Patagonia.

Likewise, this whole paper is not owned by William Randolph Hearst. Therefore, we don't care a darn where the new city subway runs its extension into Brooklyn real estate. Would that all Americans could say the same!

Postscript: And we don't intend to tell you the exact words that Shakespeare whispered to Plato, or vice versa, either.

Twenty-one, famous Harvard men, in a pamphlet criticizing President Emeritus Lowell, concerning his "mental processes," declared that Lowell aided Governor Fuller of Massachusetts in sending innocent Sacco and Vanzetti to their deaths in 1927.

The pamphlet, sent to all Harvard alumni and world notables, exploded, so to speak, in the middle of Harvard's Tercentenary celebration. The N. Y. Sun spluttered over charges of what the Sun cautiously terms "alleged discrepancies in the Lowell commission's records of the case and alleged suppressions of evidence." Too bad the Sun couldn't say that Sacco and Vanzetti are "allegedly" dead.

But, there are other Harvard men about whom pamphlets might be written. J. P. Morgan, for one. Morgan is on the Harvard Board of Trustees. And the story is told of how, attending a board meeting, Morgan, who had left his overcoat in the Harvard barber shop, at the meeting's close, walked off with the barber's coat. A purely instinctive act of laying hands on other people's property, no doubt.

Ever listen to short wave "news" from Hitler Germany? It is most engaging but far from informative. Saturday evening the Berlin news-caster, speaking in English, proved that the land which gave Baron Munchausen to the world is keeping right up to the Baron's reputation.

Hitler's week-long howl at Nuremberg against Bolshevism that climaxed with the broadest possible hint that Nazi Germany's mouth watered for the Ukraine, the Urals and Siberia, was not that at all. No, siree, said the Berlin news-caster. Der Fuehrer was simply "making a comparison" of Germany's poor resources and the Soviet Union's wealth in that respect. Just a comparison, that's all.

Nazi Germany was, so the news-caster stated, also "quite shocked" at the speech of Voroshilov, in which he answered Hitler's "comparison" speech. The Nazis were "shocked," so Berlin short wave said, at "Voroshilov's statement that the enemy of the Soviet Union would be attacked in his own territory." That's the Nazi version of Voroshilov's remarks.

What Voroshilov really said was: "When the enemy appears he will be smashed not only in our territory, but in his own." The attempt of the Nazi news-caster to picture the Soviet Union as initiating "an attack" is quite clear.

Those "Bolshevist Jews" that have already taken away meat, butter and eggs from Germany, are now going to take away peace from Hitler.

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BROWDER NAILS HEARST LIE

OVIEDO TRUCE TURNED DOWN BY FASCISTS

Refuse to Evacuate Women and Children in Besieged City

By LESTER ZIFFERN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Sept. 20.—A 24-hour armistice in the siege of Oviedo failed today, the government announced, when Col. Aranda of the fascist forces rejected plans for evacuation of women and children despite an agreement announced at Geneva yesterday for such movements.

The Cuban Consul at Oviedo, acting under authority of the Madrid government, obtained a parley with Aranda in an attempt to effect the evacuation.

The fascist leader of the besieged city, according to the government here, set up a double line of guards during the 24-hour negotiations to keep his forces intact. Despite this precaution, a War Ministry communique said, many soldiers and civil guards took advantage of the armistice and deserted to the loyalists.

An attempt to reinforce the besieged fascists was frustrated today by the loyal Asturian miners, the government said. The miners all but annihilated a Galician fascist column attempting to capture the arms factory and aid Aranda, a communique said, and the remnants of the column fled toward Galicia.

Aranda, confident he would break the ring of stubborn miners surrounding Oviedo sent a detachment to aid the Galicians but the rebels were driven back by the miners with heavy losses.

Further desertions by fascist soldiers were claimed in Minister of War communiques. One communique from Montoro said that Lieutenant-Colonel Sarabia, chief of the column operating in the Southern Cordoba sector, visited the front line positions and was greatly pleased with the discipline and enthusiasm of the government troops.

CORDOBA DESERTIONS

Deserters from the Cordoba rebels reported increasingly aggravating situations, according to the communique. More than 2,000 were said to have been wounded in the defeats at Cerro Muriano and food is scarce.

A communique released at 9 A. M. said:

"In the North Northeastern sector 16 fascist soldiers deserted. Oviedo and joined the loyalists."

"In the Aragon sector of the Tardienta zone the loyalist artillery bombarded and set fire to the enemy convoy. The artillery also destroyed the fortifications that had been built in the southern part of this zone."

GOVERNMENT PLANES ACTIVE

Light clashes were reported on the Talavera front southwest of Madrid. Loyalists harried fascist outposts throughout the night, another communique said, at Somo Sierra, Navacerrada and Peguerinos.

"In the Southern sector," a communique said, "the loyalists dropped bombs on Penarrubia and vicinity, scattering important fascist concentrations. An energetic air attack at Cordoba was resumed."

At Espejo three loyalist pursuit planes chased three fascist planes that had bombed and slightly damaged the military airfield at Andujar, an ensign in one of the loyalist planes downed a fascist trimotor, according to reports sent here, which fell in flames to the streets of Cordoba.

Negroes Strike In South Africa

(By United Press)

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Sept. 20.—Unrest among Negroes working on plantations along the northern coast of South Africa caused the spread of strikes on plantations here. The workers are in an increasingly tense mood as a result of the seizure of Ethiopia by Italy in recent months and the failure of other members of the League of Nations to go to the assistance of the Ethiopians.

Fire broke out in the canefields on the Nonpareil plantation and striking laborers were charged with arson. Workers from the neighboring plantation, Enmore, were called to fight the flames. A strike also interfered with work on the plantation LaBonne Intention.

An Act of Desperation

By EARL BROWDER

[Earl Browder, when shown the New York American with the headline "Communists Can Join . . . in . . . Supporting Roosevelt" supposedly quoting Browder, said:]

"It is no longer news that Hearst is a liar. This particular lie was first cabled from Riga to the Chicago Tribune by the notorious Donald Day early in August."

"The Associated Press and United Press, I understand, sent out a warning to their members that the story was not authentic. Full evidence of its falsity has always been available to the public."

"The Hearst-Landon campaign must indeed be weakening, if it needs such desperate lies to bolster it up."

"The supposedly 'secret' documents quoted could all be read in the Daily Worker in April and May, in their original English and without Hearst's distortions and lies attached."

"Hearst's headline is reconstructed from a speech made by myself in Madison Square Garden on May 20th, before twenty thousand people. What I actually said, as reported also in the press, was the following: "

"In the Farmer-Labor Party this year it is necessary to have a united front between those, like the Socialists and Communists, who will have an independent presidential ticket, and the broad trade union movement which is supporting Roosevelt. We Communists can enter such a united front with workers who support Roosevelt. Of course, we do not commit ourselves to Roosevelt in any way by this. Our position towards Roosevelt is clear. We do not cancel a word of our criticism of Roosevelt. We



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do not and will not take any responsibility for him. But we will not break off united front relations with those organizations because they go with Roosevelt."

"All these things were written by myself, in Chicago and New York, carrying out decisions of our Central Committee, later confirmed by our Ninth National Convention. They were reported as news in Moscow, in an article written by myself for the magazine, the 'Communist International,' which is also published in New York in English, and in many other countries. We are an American party, making our own decisions, and have received no 'instructions from Moscow' a la Hearst; at the same time we are an international party which fully informs the progressive forces of the whole world of what we are doing, and maintaining the closest solidarity of aims with all progressives, in the fight against fascism and war."

Hearst and the Republican Party are making a desperate effort to confuse the issues of the election. That is the chief hope of Landon's election. That, for example, is why these sworn enemies of old-age pensions, have officially endorsed the Townsend Plan in Colorado.

"We may take the current example of Hearst's lies as preparations for a 1936 version of the infamous forged 'Zinoviev letter' by which the British Tories defeated the Labor Party in 1924. There are undoubtedly circles connected with Hearst, who is visiting Mussolini and Hitler, who can furnish him with 'documents,' custom-tailored to fit his needs. We look forward to further 'revelations' with interest."

SOVIET FOOD OFF TO SPAIN

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

ODESSA, Sept. 20.—Approximately 2,000 tons of food for the women and children of the Spanish Republic, bought with money contributed by the women of the Soviet Union, left here aboard the steamer Neva today.

The cargo included 500 tons of butter, 300 tons of sugar, 225 tons of confectionery provisions and 145 tons of cocoa, milk, tinned food, eggs, and other food products.

At a great meeting in the port before the steamer sailed women workers from all surrounding fac-

Herndon Hails Owens Stand on Landon

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Jesse Owens, Negro Olympic triple-winner, received a letter yesterday from perhaps an equally famous young Negro, which complimented him for unhooking himself from the tentacles of Governor Alfred M. Landon and the Republican Party. The letter came from Angelo Herndon, heroic

young Communist leader. It praised Owens's statement made last week in an interview, to the effect that he "might not support Gov. Landon." Owens also declared that he was not going to take the stump for Landon and added, "I do not know whether or not I will vote for Landon."

Herndon's letter followed swift

ASK 10% RISE IN STEEL PAY

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—Carnegie Illinois steel company employ-

representatives of South Chicago and Mingo Junction have demanded a ten per cent wage increase in a letter to the company, made public today.

In doing so, they used to advantage the same evidence by which Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, had demonstrated the company's ability to pay more wages.

The employe representatives are members of the general and wage committees of the plants in their towns. They represent at least 20,000 men, and more than 90,000 men in all U. S. Steel plants are concerned.

The letter of the S.W.O.C. was sent by its chairman, Philip Murray, directly to President Benjamin Fairless of the Carnegie Illinois company.

Both letters are in answer to an open letter last week from Fairless to the employe representatives in which he sought to prove the company could not stand any wage raise.

Both Murray and the employe representatives use Fairless' own figures against him.

Fairless claimed that a ten per cent raise would "consume all of the \$16,238,727 profit reported for the first half of 1936, and leave none for stockholders."

"For October, November and December, a ten per cent wage raise amounts to slightly over six million dollars, or five million less than the eleven million surplus of U. S. Steel for the first half of 1936," said Murray in the letter of the S.W.O.C.

"If profits for the rest of 1936 can be assumed to be as good as in the first half," said both Murray and the employe representatives, "the annual profits will be over \$32,000,000" which would cover the ten per cent wage raise and give the company's stockholders \$7,500,000.

Nazis Purge Prayerbooks

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—There will be no more "hallelujahs" in German religious services.

Extending still further their suppression of the people's fundamental civil rights in their private lives, Nazi church officials ordered the word cut from all prayers.

Clearly a part of the recently renewed intensification of the anti-Semitic drive, the banning order says "hallelujah" is "a Hebrew and alien word."

If Nazi precedent is followed in this case, it is likely that worshippers will be forced to end all their prayers with "Hell Hitler."

BLOOD MONEY

by Fred Ellis



SPIKES FAKE ON COMMUNIST '36 CAMPAIGN

Candidate Shows Speeches Here Distorted in "Cable to Chicago Tribune"

SEES FALSITY PROP FOR LANDON

White House Says American People Will Not Be Diverted From Main Issues by Fake

(See Editorial on Page 2)

"It is no longer news that Hearst is a liar." Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, gave Hearst the lie yesterday when shown the broadside in the New York American purporting to prove that the Communist Party had declared its support for Roosevelt in the 1936 elections.

This particular lie was first cabled from Riga to the Chicago Tribune by the notorious Donald Day early in August," Browder said. "The Associated Press and the United Press, I understand, sent out a warning to their members that the story was not authentic. Full evidence of its falsity has always been available to the public."

The Hearst press carried an eight-column streamer quoting Browder as saying, "Communists Can Join . . . In . . . Supporting Roosevelt."

Completely distorting sections of an article by Browder in the Communist International, Hearst launched a violent tirade against the Committee for Industrial Organization, the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, and all progressive trends in American life.

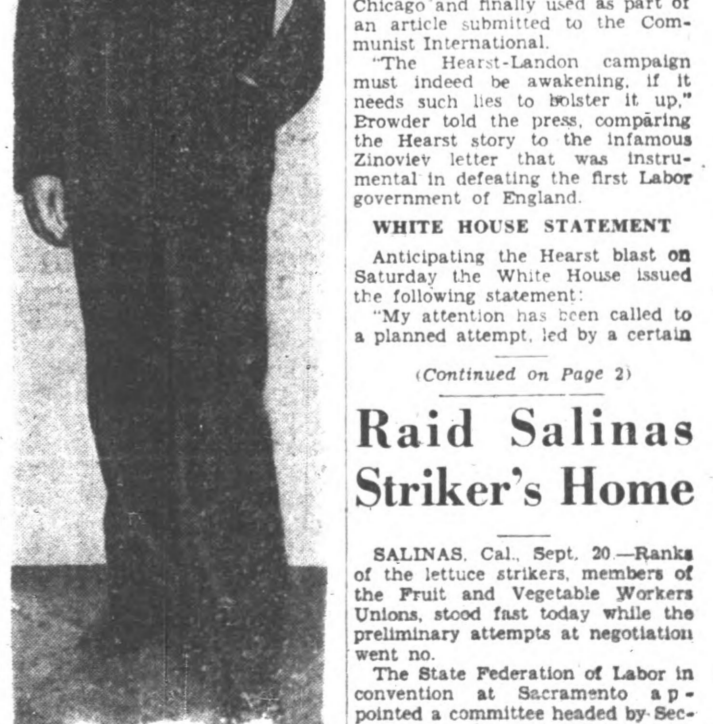
A full page is devoted to the "sensational scoop" from Moscow.

CHICAGO SPEECH

Actually, the Communist leader pointed out, the passages from which the "distorted" sections are cited, were first contained in speeches made in New York and

FORD GOES ON AIR TONIGHT

The voice of the American Negroes will be heard tonight from thousands of radio loud speakers throughout the country as James W. Ford, Communist candidate for



JAMES W. FORD

vice-president, talks over a national network.

"What are the political issues for the Negro people?"

"What is to be their role in the current presidential campaign?" Under which banner can they hope to achieve the fullest measure of freedom and prosperity? These and other vital questions will be answered by Ford in his

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Raid Salinas Striker's Home

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 20.—Ranks of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions, stood fast today while the preliminary attempts at negotiation went on.

The State Federation of Labor in convention at Sacramento appointed a committee headed by Secretary E. D. Vandeleur to start talks with the Growers-Shippers Association.

Governor Frank Merriam who sent 150 highway police to Salinas when the strike first started, answered the threat of a union labor recall campaign against him by promising to mediate and to curb the police.

Deputies and state highway police yesterday raided the home of George Kirsner, chairman of the strike organization committee. The police said they were hunting for "Communist literature."

'It Isn't News That Hearst Is a Liar' -- Earl Browder

Where Hearst Lied:

'Communists Can Join . . . in . . . Supporting Roosevelt' Says Browder

This is a headline reprinted from yesterday's New York American

What Browder Really Said:

"We Communists can enter such a United Front with workers who support Roosevelt. Of course, we do not commit ourselves to Roosevelt in any way by this."

A Colossal Swindle!

EDITORIAL

FORGERY and fraud have always been the favorite tools of William Randolph Hearst. He has resorted to these slimy methods over and over again: Among his well known forgeries are the fraudulent labor endorsements of himself, the doctored "Standard Oil" letters, the shameless Mexican "documents" which he was compelled by a Senate committee to acknowledge to be fakes.

At the present critical moment in our country's history, Hearst attempts another colossal swindle on the American people. Yesterday there blared forth on the front pages of his entire chain of newspapers the following false and startling words:

"'Communists Can Join . . . in . . . Supporting Roosevelt,' Says Browder."

What Browder had actually written, in a plea for a united front against reaction through a Farmer-Labor Party, was: "We Communists can enter such a united front with workers who support Roosevelt. Of course, we do not commit ourselves to Roosevelt in any way by this."

THE dots in the Hearstian misquotation speak for themselves. They are the weapons of a desperate man, using such words as serve his purpose in deliberately distorting what has been said. By such a method, there is not a man in America, who could not be convicted of murder, rape, or any other crime. Such have been always the methods of liars and charlatans, at the head of which class stands William Randolph Hearst.

These Hearst distortions are a repetition in another form of the infamous "Zinoviev letters" forgeries, used at the last minute against the British Labor Party in 1924.

WITH his usual perversion, Hearst declares in the opening sentences of the article which contains his lurid charges: "Soviet Russia is taking an aggressive part in the Presidential campaign in America--on the side of the New Deal. The challenging assertion is based upon uncontradictory documentary proof."

Hearst prints this statement, knowing it to be false. It is a well-known fact that the Soviet Union has not interfered in the affairs of other countries. Every attempt which has been by reactionary interests to make such fraudulent charges, whether in England, Brazil or other countries, has led to the exposure of the forgers and makers of these fake charges.

The Communist Party decisions in regard to the 1936 election campaign, to promote the united front of the people in the fight for democracy through a Farmer-Labor Party, were made in open conventions and in public addresses by Earl Browder. They were formulated here in America and made here in America.

The document to which Hearst refers is not a secret report, as he infers. It is an article by Earl Browder in July, 1936 issue of the Communist International distributed widely in America in the English language, based exclusively on speeches and statements which appeared from time to time in the Daily Worker from April to June, 1936.

What are the actual statements contained in this article, which Hearst proceeds to distort?

THE Browder article is entitled "The Farmer-Labor Party, the People's Front in America" and says in part, of Roosevelt: "Our position towards Roosevelt is clear. We do not cancel a word of our criticism of Roosevelt. We do not and will not take any responsibility for him."

Again it says: "We say to the trade unions who support Roosevelt: We disagree with you, but at least you should organize your own forces, independently, to fight for labor's demands as the 'Liberty League' organized the reactionaries on the other side."

What is the issue in the 1936 campaign? It is the rising danger of fascism, represented by the alliance of Hearst, the Liberty League and the Republican Party--whose stooge is Alfred Mossman Landon. Is this danger not openly before the American people?

Hearst, at the present moment, is consorting with the Nazi enemies of democracy at Nuremberg. He is plotting there, to bring to America those vicious evils which are contrary to our American democratic traditions. It is the Communist Party, in calling for united action in defense of democratic rights, which is carrying forward those American traditions today--the traditions of 1776 and 1861.

HEARST has gone to Nuremberg after a visit to that other bitter foe of democracy, Mussolini. He is aiding and abetting the Hitler Mussolini assault upon the Spanish democracy, in favor of the rotten Bourbons, the depraved landlords and the Spanish miltneries. It is only this last week that the Nye Munitions Investigation Committee revealed the link between the Liberty League du Ponts, Hearst's allies in support of Landon, and the plots and war shrieks of Hitler at Nuremberg.

The cry of "Communism" is raised by Hearst at this time to hide his traitorous relations with these bitter enemies of the American democracy. He is seeking to cover up his attempts to turn democratic America into fascist America.

In every country where progressive forces are battling against reaction and for democracy, Hearst is the ally of reaction--and these reactionaries are his mentors.

To halt this rising danger of fascism and war, the Communist Party has called for a People's Front in America, that is, a union of all democracy-loving people in a Farmer-Labor Party.

The Communist Party's campaign for its own national candidates, Earl Browder and James W. Ford, has never been so aggressive, widespread and so well received as it is in 1936.

The Communist votes will go to the Communist Party ticket and to it alone.

The pro-fascist forces are united in the fraudulent issues which they raise. It is no accident that the day before the Hearst fraud appeared, the fascist Coughlin echoed that fraud in his speech at Des Moines. Hearst and Coughlin are so closely united that they resort to organized timing of their attacks. The reactionary forces are working hand in hand--for the destruction of the liberties of the American people. The Communist Party has appealed to the people to save, safeguard and extend these liberties. It has done so as an integral part of the American labor movement.

The very unprincipled methods used by Hearst in this scandalous and indecent exhibition are proof of the Communist Party's contention that Landon, Hearst's tool, is the main enemy of the American people in the 1936 election.

A VOTE FOR LANDON IS A VOTE FOR HEARST. A VOTE FOR HEARST IS A VOTE FOR LYING FRAUDS AND FOR THE NAZI-FASCIST ENEMIES OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

The distorted and fraudulent attack by Hearst is a signal to the American working people and all those other elements in American life who value their civil rights, to unite in a great People's Front against such reaction--represented by Hitler's agents in the United States.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

By Redfield



Reading and weeping are Willie and clique. We know the NEW 'Daily' will make 'em all sick. With new snappy features and hot lively news. It's our world to gain, but it's theirs to lose.

Ford Goes On Air Tonight

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address, "The Negro People in the Elections," scheduled to go on the air at 10:45 o'clock tonight, Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Following is a list of stations in the network and the regional hours at which Ford can be heard:

- WEAF - New York
- WEEL - Boston
- WTIC - Hartford
- WJAR - Providence
- WTAG - Worcester
- WGSH - Portland, Me.
- KYW - Philadelphia
- KHO - Spokane
- WRC - Washington
- WGNY - Schenectady
- WBN - Buffalo
- WCAE - Pittsburgh
- WWJ - Detroit
- WTAM - Cleveland
- WMAQ - Chicago
- KSD - St. Louis
- WHO - Des Moines
- WOW - Omaha
- WDAF - Kansas City
- WHIO - Dayton
- ACKY - Cincinnati
- WTMJ - Milwaukee
- KIRA - Madison
- KSTP - Minneapolis
- WECB - Duluth
- WDAY - Fargo
- KYR - Bismarck
- KOA - Denver
- KOYL - Salt Lake C.
- KPO - San Francisco
- KPT - Los Angeles
- KW - Portland, Ore.
- KOMO - Seattle
- WPBR - Baltimore
- WVA - Richmond
- WTAR - Norfolk
- WPTF - Raleigh
- WSOC - Charlotte
- WWNC - Asheville
- WFLA - Tampa
- WWSN - Miami

Rubber Union Elects Executive

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 20--A harmonious convention of the United Rubber Workers neared final adjournment tonight, after selecting all office and five members of the executive board. Debate on the new constitution was on tonight's schedule.

The sessions were marked by democratic debate and a feeling of harmony, contrasting sharply with last year's bitter convention at which the Green-A. F. of L. administration steamroller tried to carry in hand-picked executives under cover of a gag rule.

Want the Truth? It's Told in Each Of Ten Articles

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If Hearst were seeking to tell the truth, something apparently impossible, he would have found in each of ten separate statements by Earl Browder a clear exposition of the Communist Party position. Following is the list:

- "With the Youth and for the Youth," Daily Worker, April 13, 1936.
- Article, Sunday Worker, "Our Views," May 10, 1936.
- Interview on National Farmer-Labor Party conference, Daily Worker, May 14, 1936.
- "Our Views," Sunday Worker, May 17, 1936.
- Browder press conference, Daily Worker, May 20, 1936.
- Madison Square Garden report, Sunday Worker magazine section page 8, May 24, 1936.
- Madison Square Garden report, part II, Daily Worker, May 25, 1936.
- Browder press conference, Daily Worker, June 14, 1936.
- Browder report to Ninth Convention of the Communist Party of the United States of America, in Daily Worker of June 25, 1936.
- Browder acceptance speech at 9th convention of the Communist Party of the United States, Daily Worker, June 29, 1936.

He Helps Hearst

The District Court of the United States in Washington is faced with a request this week for a restraining order against the postmaster at Washington to prevent him from interfering with letters bearing "I Don't Read Hearst" stickers pasted on the envelope.

Soviet Food Off To Spain

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tories conveyed their greetings and sympathies to the Spanish people. One of the Stakhanovite stevedores at the port, named Shostakovskaya, told the gathering:

"On this occasion when we are seeing the first steamer with food bought with money collected by the women of the U. S. S. R. for the women and children of the heroic Spanish people, we say to the Spanish women: 'Be staunch in the struggle with the savage fascist insurgents. Let our aid of food strengthen your will for victory!'"

A woman worker in a sewing-machine factory delivered a brief speech to the crew of the Neva in which she pleaded with them to make the trip to Spain in record time. One of the crew responded as follows:

"Today we sail on a long trip. We, the crew of the steamer, will justify the trust of the working women of the U. S. S. R. We will deliver the food to the Spanish children and women ahead of scheduled time."

Soviet Food Gift Evokes Enthusiasm

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MADRID, Sept. 20--The campaign of the Soviet women for the transportation of food to Spain continues to evoke favorable response here.

Writing in the newspaper Informaciones, Victoria Prieto recalls that Soviet working women went through a similar civil war in their own struggle for emancipation in which they encountered intervention and hunger as their chief enemies.

A day's wage from every Communist Party member will insure the series of eight Eviction Campaign national radio broadcasts.

HEARST LIES --BROWDER

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notorious newspaper owner, to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of Government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression--in other words to 'frame' the American people."

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources."

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious. The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Another political rebound from the Hearst forgery was supplied by Father Charles E. Coughlin who was quick to add his signature to the publisher's counterfeit. The Detroit priest, who a month ago staged a sham battle with Hearst, picked up the forgery and paraded it as his own.

Forgeries and Fakes Stud Hearst Career

Hearst is a past master in the art of forged documents, having begun his news-counterfeiting career in the 1890's.

A few of the outstanding forgeries and faking of news that the Hearst press has perpetrated on the American people--compiled from Ferdinand Lundberg's documented study, "Imperial Hearst," Equinox Press, 1936--follows:

- 1 Famous "Standard Oil Letters" published by Hearst during 1908 Presidential campaign to blacken his opponents with Rockefeller oil and present himself for the White House as "defender of the common people." Letters proved forgeries by Norman Hapgood in Collier's, October, 1912.
- 2 To bring on the war against Spain, Hearst undertook a campaign in 1897 of falsifying news on a gigantic scale. Headlines and news on blowing up of battleship Maine, faked Spanish atrocities, etc., were manufactured, and even lying scream headlines about actual start of war before it declared.
- 3 Faked endorsement of the Hearst Chicago American's Easter edition of 1902 by various ministerial groups. Subsequently denounced by outraged ministers, Hearst made his reporters the goats and fired them all.
- 4 Union endorsements of Hearst's candidacy in 1906 presidential campaign forged on wide scale. Unions made wide protest, among them Cigar-makers' Local 144, for "prostitution" of its good name by Hearst press.
- 5 Chicago Federation of Labor and affiliated unions framed up in 1913 by Hearst press for "reign of terror" and shootings engineered by Hearst's gangsters. Unions won and Hearst was forced to accept union labor in his press rooms.
- 6 Of especial interest to housewives--Hearst's Goodhouse-keeping Bureau has been proven to give endorsement to goods declared inferior and even harmful by American Medical Association, and other research bodies.
- 7 Hearst's San Francisco Examiner attacked Southern Pacific in 1892 "in the name of the people." Senate inquiry showed that Hearst paid had been cut off Southern Pacific payroll to the tune of \$20,000. Hearst's scandal forced Hearst to move main base of his activities from California to New York.
- 8 Innumerable atrocity war and scare stories, with faked pictures--all proven false--against Mexico in 1913 and again in 1927, against Japan in 1915, and Soviet Russia from 1917 to present day.



WILLIAM R. HEARST

Scorn Is U. S. Verdict On Hearst, Says Beard

(Below is reprinted in part the preface by Mr. Beard, eminent historian, to "Imperial Hearst, a Social Biography," by Ferdinand Lundberg, published by Equinox Cooperative Press, New York, and copyright, 1936, by Ferdinand Lundberg.)

By Charles A. Beard

William Randolph Hearst has passed the mark of three score years and ten. Even now he stands within the shadow that in due course enshrouds all mortals. Yet a few years and he too will come to that judgment meted out to things earthly and human. Then his stocks, bonds, and titles to castles, estates, and mines--his hirelings, servants, beneficiaries and banker-sponsors will avail as naught.

But before he goes to face that verdict, it is fitting and proper that he should receive the judgment of contemporaries on this side--the judgment of experience and documenation. It is fitting also that judgment of experience and documenation to his heirs and legatees into whose hands the Hearst heritage will soon pass, under whose jurisdiction the Hearst empire will doubtless dissolve and crumble into ruins. For the judgment on the creator of this aggregation of wealth, terror, and ambition will be the verdict of the American nation upon its tormentor, or at least of that part of the nation interested in the preservation of those simple decencies without which no people can endure.

A COLOSSAL FAILURE

Summarily, what is this judgment of contemporaries in no way feigning or beholden to William Randolph Hearst? It is that Hearst, despite all the uproar he has made and all the power he wields, is a colossal failure and now holds in his hands the dust and ashes of defeat. He will depart loved by few and respected by none whose respect is worthy of respect. When the cold sneer of command at last fades from his face, none will be proud to do honor to his memory.

What is the supporting evidence for this judgment? The first is the popular verdict at the polls. In early manhood Hearst had political ambitions. He wanted to be a governor of a great state, and there can scarcely be any doubt that he regarded this as a stepping stone to the Presidency of the United States. In this quest for political power Hearst offered himself to the citizens of New York as the candidate for governor in 1925, and he received their sentence of banishment in the autumn of that year. It was a smashing repudiation. Never afterwards was he able to set foot in the path that leads to the White House.

BLASTED BY SCHOOL HEADS

The second piece of evidence supporting the judgment of ostracism and oblivion for Hearst was provided by the actions of the superintendents of American schools assembled in convention at St. Louis in February, 1936. For years the Hearst papers, with characteristic disregard for truth, had been attacking leaders in American education--such men as Professor Charles H. Judd and President Hutchins, of Chicago University, President Chase,

Mongolians Aid Spain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

ULAN BATOR, Sept. 20--Collectors at meetings in support of the Spanish People's Front Government has thus far netted 15,000 tukriks (\$7,500) in this far-off capital of the Mongolian People's Republic.

The appeal for Spain, launched by the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, has aroused widespread response among all sections of the population here. Everybody connects the struggle of the people against the fascists in Spain with the numerous occasions when the Mongolian People's Republic has had to defend itself against Japanese attacks.

truth and character, his tastes, the means he employs to attain his ends, his treatment of his own servants, the ramifications of his economic greed, the sum and substance of his career. Mr. Lundberg destroys William Randolph Hearst by producing the cold, brute facts of the record.

OSTRACISM AND OBLIVION

It is impossible to believe that any person literate enough to read Mr. Lundberg's pages can come to any other verdict than that of ostracism and oblivion for Hearst. Perhaps a few who stand in dread of him or desire to use him for their purposes may express no judgment publicly--now. But unless we are to believe in the progressive degradation of the American nation, we are bound to believe that Hearst's fate is ostracism by decency in life, and oblivion in death. Odors of his personality may linger for a time--until his estate is divided and his journalistic empire dissolved--but they will soon evaporate in the sunlight of a purer national life. Even school boys and girls by the thousands now scorn his aged image and cankered heart.

14,000 Manhattan Garage Workers Set for Zero Hour

Strike Signal Is Expected At 4 o'clock

Bronx Picket Lines Firm—Owners Ask Union to Settle

General strike will hit Manhattan, the world's largest traffic center, today, when 14,000 garage workers fling a vast network of picket lines throughout the borough, opening a grim battle against a threatened wage-cut.

The word—Go!—unleashing the powerful forces of the garage workers union, will be given at 4 P. M. today at an expected overflow meeting of Local 272, at the Central Opera House, 205 East 67th Street.

The general walkout against the threat of the Metropolitan Garage Board of Trade to return to "pre-N.R.A." standards, began Friday in the Bronx when 410 establishments were struck.

Pickets of Local 272, Garage Washers and Polishers' Union, struck at every Bronx garage, braving storm-swept streets in their fight to maintain union conditions.

POLICE ATTEMPT FRAMEUP

Today's scheduled action of the Manhattan garage unionists will tie up in storage a combined total of 300,000 automobiles, in both boroughs.

More than 1,000 establishments will be caught in the net of the general strike when the walk-out extends to the city's biggest traffic area today.

Violence against the strikers in the Bronx marked the second day of the strike there—when police beat five pickets and attempted to frame other strikers in front of a garage owned by John Sandoz at 407th Avenue. Police claimed they found an unloaded .32-calibre pistol in an automobile owned by strikers. All those arrested were bailed out by Local 272.

UNION DEMANDS MADE

Today's meeting of Manhattan garage workers at the Central Opera House will be addressed by J. Pollard, secretary-treasurer of the local; H. Bessler, president, and other union officials. Daniel Tobin, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, is expected to be on the meeting platform.

Countering the wage-cut threats of the employers, Local 272 is demanding a forty-eight-hour week, eight-hour day; \$35.00 weekly pay for washers; \$30.00 for interior men; \$30.00 for floormen; \$30.00 pay for daymen, and \$25.00 for pickup and delivery or motorcycle men.

All extra workers are to be paid, by day or night shift, in ratio to the scale of wages, Local 272 demands.

A FINISH FIGHT

Large strike committees will function in both the Bronx and Manhattan sectors during the period of the walkout, union officials said. A strike committee of 147 members has already been set up in the Bronx strike zone. Many of the strike committee members in that area are Negro workers.

"We intend to fight this issue through to a finish," union officials said and file strikers said yesterday. "Under no circumstances will we let ourselves be pushed back into the old working conditions."

Hundreds of garage owners have been clamoring for a settlement with the union since the strike started, union headquarters, located at 203 East 92nd Street, reported yesterday.

City Council Backs Guild

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 20.—Strike lines of the Peoria Newspaper Guild against the Journal-Transcript were strengthened by a resolution of the Peoria City Council to discontinue legal advertising in the Journal-Transcript until the paper is again fair to labor.

Thousands of Peorians interested in the right to organize are aiding the striking newspapermen by cancelling their subscriptions to the Journal-Transcript, while many local unions are backing the Guild financially.

However, reactionary leaders of the printing trades council are attempting to knife the six-week old strike. In paid advertisements printed in local newspapers they ask that the Peoria Trades and Labor Assembly take the Journal-Transcript off the "We Don't Patronize" list.

U. S. to Ship Miller Into Nazis Hands; Stay Is Up Tomorrow

Facing certain imprisonment and possible death, Alfred Miller, former editor of the Producers News of Hollywood, Mont., must surrender for deportation to Nazi Germany tomorrow when his final stay expires.

Miller entered the United States legally in 1929 but could not return to Germany after Hitler came to power because of his trade union activities and political beliefs. He was arrested in April, 1935, while editing the Producers News and held for deportation, charged with membership in the Communist Party.

Miller is at present here under a \$1,000 bail bond, and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has appealed for last-minute protests and appeals to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C.

PICKET LINES START IN GARAGE WORKERS' STRIKE



J. Pollard, secretary of Local 272, Garage Workers and Polishers Union, distributed picket signs to Bronx strikers. Prominent in this

photo as throughout the strike are Negro workers who have shown exemplary militancy.

Red Assembly Candidate in Court Today

Murray Schneider, 8th A.D., Turned Rally Into Picket Line

Arrested for picketing, Murray Schneider, Communist candidate for Assemblyman in the 8th A. D. and three workers in the Marcus Shoe Store will be tried in the Bronx Magistrates' Court today.

The four were arrested recently with two others when Schneider transformed a street election rally into a mass picket line in behalf of the seven-month-old Marcus Shoe Store strike. More than 50 workers have been jailed during the course of the strike.

Schneider is making the strike one of the issues in the Assembly race which he will discuss at a ratification meeting at the DeWitt Clinton Annex, 183rd Street and Creston Avenue, this Wednesday night. Other speakers will be Irving Schwab, candidate for State Judge; Molly Picheny, candidate for City Court Judge; and Alice Udren.

YCL Protests Moses Ban on Hall Speeches

Traditions for which Nathan Hale, young revolutionist of 1776, gave his life, freedom from oppression and tyranny will be commemorated by the New York state organization of the Young Communist League on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 P.M., with the placing of a wreath on his statue in City Hall Park.

In a letter to the Y.C.L. Park Commissioner Moses warned the organization against uttering a single word in connection with the dedicatory ceremonies.

Protesting this arbitrary decision, Louis, executive secretary of the Y.C.L. stated in a letter to Commissioner Moses:

"The fact that only three weeks ago you permitted the Republican Party to lay a wreath on the statue of Benjamin Franklin in the same park—ceremonies accompanied by speechmaking, makes your latest denial of freedom of speech an outright, premeditated discrimination which can not be tolerated by the freedom-loving citizenry of New York."

Moses was asked to reconsider his refusal.

Acute Situation Looms in China

HANKOW, China, Sept. 20. (UP)—A dangerous situation was created here today when Teijiro Yoshioka, a Japanese patrolman, was shot and killed by an unidentified Chinese in the Japanese concession.

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PEIPING, Sept. 20 (UP).—A little band of Chinese soldiers, hate smoldering in their eyes, marched swiftly with heads up today out of the Chinese city of Fengtai under the guns of Japanese troops.

They evacuated the city at the peremptory orders of Japanese army authorities because a Chinese soldier was alleged to have attacked a Japanese officer's horse and a Japanese hospital orderly.

During a formal apology ceremony that preceded the march of the Chinese from their city, near Peiping, Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent, who was trying to cover the story; his wife and his secretary were manhandled by Japanese soldiers and detained for 45 minutes at their gendarmerie office.

Men Die Like Rats In Town Landon Scabbled

GALENA, Kansas, Lives Under Clouds of Poisonous Lead Fumes; When Workers Called Strike, Landon Sent Troops

By DeWitt Gilpin (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

GALENA, Kan., Sept. 20.—Seventy-five per cent of the 500 cases of lead poisoning which is killing workers in this little smelting town could be prevented by decent working conditions. But when the smelter workers struck here a year ago for health safeguards Governor Landon ordered the militia to open the smelter.

With the coming of the troops, machine guns were mounted at the smelter, picket lines were prohibited and the company hastily established a "training school" for scabs and gunmen behind the smelter where the niceties of shooting tear-gas guns were explained. The soldiers, most of them bewildered youths, often drew double-rations at mess-time so that they could feed the kids of hungry workers that hung around their camp. A few kind-hearted officers lent union men money to buy food with on one day, arrested them the next, and vice versa.

In such a manner the smelter was reopened and the terrible menace of lead poisoning allowed to spread unchecked.

I sat last week in a union meeting at the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers. More than fifty smelter workers gave me sworn statements that they were suffering from this disease which paralyzes men and makes them die in terrible convulsions that the workers call "lead fits." Hanging on the wall of the hall was the union charter draped in black crepe—a simple memorandum to Bert Russell, former vice-president of the Galena local who died a few days ago from lead poisoning.

Elmer Dean, a veteran smelter worker, suffering with lead poisoning, places the number of men infected with the disease at over 500 and declares that one year is the maximum time a worker can be employed upon the more dangerous jobs with out contracting it.

In the process of smelting lead the dressed ore is placed in huge furnaces where a tremendous heat reduces it into a liquid. The lead is drawn off. The molten ore continually gives off fumes and a smoke that contains much lead. This smoke is run through a series of chimneys in order to extract the lead from it. Workers are continually exposed to deadly fumes.

Dogs, Rats Die

Stray dogs and cats attracted to the smelter, take traps from the "smelter" during their lunch hour. Usually within a week they die in convulsions. Men at their work stumble over dead rats.

For a half-mile stretch around the smelter no vegetation grows except a few scrubby weeds. Workers homes nearby are blackened by lead fumes. From the smelter one can watch waves of lead fumes rising above it contaminating the countryside!

On the day the troops were sent during the strike last year, not a shout within a week they were fired had not the hired company gunmen insisted upon sniping at the mass picket line. When the strikers returned the fire it was used as an excuse by Landon to send troops. Landon's troops, establishing martial law and a military court that sent sixteen strike leaders to jail, removed from office all local officials sympathetic to the union, including the mayor of Galena.

Build Labor Party

Ed Cessell, strike leader arrested six times during the strike and one of the most popular unionists in the district whom Republican politicians have been trying desperately

Funds Collected To Aid Madrid

American support for Spanish democratic forces was strengthened yesterday when recently collected funds to aid the Madrid government was totalled.

From a mass meeting held Friday night at Mecca Temple #475 was collected, to be divided between the Spanish Red Cross and the trade union fund.

Speakers at the meeting were Lord Marley, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords; Louis Garageau, Spanish Consul General at New York; Dr. Frank E. Manuel of Harvard University; Charles Hendley, president of the Teachers' Union of New York; Dr. Jose Gibernau, commercial attache of the Spanish Embassy in Washington; Francis A. Henson, delegate to the National People's Olympiad; Murray Baron, Socialist candidate for Aldermanic President, and Dr. Julian M. Lacle, former Professor of Spanish at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Take up a collection in your office or shop for the Communist Election Campaign Radio Fund!

Red Builder Defies Thugs; Back on Job

Workers Alliance Leader on East Side Is Beaten on Street

Harry Rose, fighting secretary of the Stuyvesant branch of the Workers Alliance, is back on the job as a Red Builder today in defiance of threats and a beating at the hands of thugs Saturday.

Rose was robbed of the proceeds of his Sunday Worker sales and several copies of the paper which were to have been delivered yesterday.

Peddling his papers on 23rd Street near Lexington Ave. at about 12 o'clock Saturday night Rose was hailed by one of the thugs. His attackers were in an automobile at the curb.

Forced into the debris of a razed building between Lexington and Third Avenues, Rose was severely beaten and warned to do no more speaking as a representative of the Workers Alliance on the East Side.

Rose says he can identify the attackers. He will be speaking at the next meeting of the Alliance, he says, and will be on the job every night with the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Doomed Fascists Snipe From Alcazar

TOLEDO, Sept. 20.—Offering the desperate resistance of men who know their doom is sealed unless aid from General Emilio Mola's fascist forces break through government lines, the rebel defenders of the Alcazar continued their sniping against heavy fire today.

One of the government heroes was Luis Quintanilla, famous painter and enthusiastic Socialist. His bold head gleaming and armed only with a revolver, he led the assault yesterday that resulted in the militiamen retaking the military governor's building which the fascists had occupied during the night.

Friday's blast of dynamite and TNT blew two motor trucks within the fortress sky-high, probably destroying the source of power for the defenders' radio. If this is true, it cut off all contact the besieged had with the outside.

New Hurricane Coming

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 20 (UP)—A tropical disturbance was forming tonight about 500 miles North-Northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico, near the source of last week's violent hurricane which raked the Atlantic seaboard.

Ask Protection In West Virginia For Organizers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—Charges that West Virginia law enforcement agents "have apparently conspired with those law-breaking hoodlums who attacked our representatives" and a request for an immediate investigation and full protection, were contained in a telegram sent Governor H. G. Kump by Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

"Our representatives in Holiday Cove a suburb of Weirton are unprotected from strong-arm men armed hoodlums and gangsters," the telegram, sent to the Governor at Charleston, W. Va., said, pointing to the attack on Anthony Kowalski and Richard Riser, representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, on the night of Sept. 2.

The two organizers were set upon by a gang of fifteen, when their auto was stopped by a road blockade of three cars which halted street cars and traffic. They had just been released from "questioning" by local police following a meeting of Weirton steel workers. Kowalski, seriously injured, is still in the hospital.

"On two occasions bricks were thrown through the windows of the car of Kenneth Kock, a lifelong Weirton resident and a representative of the S. W. O. C., Murray's telegram continues.

"Our men have not been protected by local police authorities whose ability to maintain law and order has not only failed but who have apparently conspired with those law-breaking hoodlums who attacked our representatives.

"As Governor of West Virginia we request that you immediately investigate these outrages and see that our representatives are fully protected from bodily harm in the exercise of their constitutional and legal rights to organize steel workers into their own trade union."

A West Virginia State Trooper was reported watching the beating from a short distance, but made no effort to intervene. Gangs of plug-uglies and stool pigeons have been hired by the Weirton Steel Company at \$10 a day to trail steel organizers and attempt to intimidate them.

A day's wage from every Communist Party member will insure the series of eight Election Campaign national radio broadcasts!

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Sit-Down Tactics Win Furniture Strike For Dublin Workers

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—Ireland's first "sit-down" strike in a furniture factory here, ended today when the workers provisionally accepted wages for one day and, three hours.

Final agreement will be drawn up between the trades unions and Jewish employers, subject to full pay for the Jewish holidays.

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'Fools,' Says Fuller

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—"Damn fool" was the only reply former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts could make to the scathing indictment by twenty-eight Harvard alumni of his resignation from the Harvard Board of Overseas in 1927.

Fuller and President-emeritus of Harvard, A. Lawrence Lowell, head of the investigating committee appointed by the governor, were condemned for their unjust decision in a pamphlet reviewing the testimony which was distributed at the recent Harvard tercentenary.

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Ford Hits Jim Crow In Bronx Speech

1,300 Jam Morris High Auditorium to Hear Communist Candidate for Vice-Presidency Speak on Needs of Negro People

Calling for a united front of the Negro people against war, lynching, reaction and fascism, James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, last night delivered a severe indictment of Jim-Crowism.

He spoke at Morris High School, the Bronx, where a crowd of 1,300 jammed the auditorium in spite of the rain. When Ford entered preceded by two Catholic Y.C.Lers, carrying flags, the crowd rose and cheered for five minutes.

DAVIS SPEAKS

"We are a nation of people kept down, threatened with greater degradation," Ford told the audience after he was introduced by Ben Davis, Daily Worker editor, chairman of the meeting.

"The Negro people have issues which affect them even more deeply than the Jewish people are affected by theirs. Their problems are different and more difficult to solve."

TELLS OF JIM CROW

Ford told of the numerous instances of Jim Crowism he encountered on his recent tour of the United States: refusal of a room in the Scranton, Pa., Y.M.C.A.; cancellation of a permit to speak in a hall controlled by the Catholic clergy in Allentown; discrimination in Ohio when he tried to get a glass of milk.

Even in Abraham Lincoln's home town, Springfield, Ill., he found Jim Crowism: he was denied a room in the Lincoln Hotel, could not get to the Lincoln Theatre, and could not get his shoes shined on the main street of Lincoln.

ALDEN SPEAKS

Rev. Charles Coughlin was assailed on charges of "committing one of the greatest crimes against the people of his own state," and particularly for his association with Rev. Gerald Smith and Lemke.

Preceding Ford, M. J. Alden of the Fifth Assembly District, made clear the position of Hearst as the wedge for the entire movement of anti-Semitism and reaction in the United States. He said fascism is inspiring hatred against both the Negro people and the Jewish people.

"When Hearst says alien, he means Jews, and when he says radical, he means Communist," Alden declared. "He and all the forces of reaction are trying to divide the people of the United States."

Other speakers were Isidor Kaplan, Harry Yarris, and Margaret Walker. The meeting was organized by the Bronx County election campaign committee of the Communist Party.

Hitler Encore Will Plague German People

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The German people will have to listen to Chancellor Hitler's anti-Soviet ravings once more.

On Sept. 28, there will be a radio broadcast of Hitler's Nuremberg speech in which he openly spoke of seizing the Ukraine and the Ural's Soviet territory.

Factories and business establishments will have to cease work at 4:30, while workers gather around radio loud speakers.

The original speech was recorded on wax records, which will be used for the broadcast.

Hitler in his speech last Sunday said:

"If I had the Ural Mountains with their incalculable store of treasures in raw materials, Siberia with its vast forests and the Ukraine with its tremendous wheat fields, Germany and the National Socialist leadership would swim in plenty."

Baltimore Communists Press for Election Fund

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20.—A full meeting of the Communist Party membership of Baltimore Friday night contributed \$81 to the election campaign fund and pledged to fulfill their quota of \$1,500 before Nov. 2.

The membership was cheered by a report that a new section of the Communist Party had been established as a result of the election campaign.

Ho, Hum . . . Another Hollywood Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Dick Powell and Jean Blundell will be married aboard the liner Santa Paula tonight and then sail for New York. The film couple will be married by Rev. J. A. Tweedie in the bridal suite aboard the ship.

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Jobless Ousted From Bureau In Court Today

Downtown Action Committee Charges Police With 3 Attacks

A three-year-old child will appear this morning in the 57th Street Magistrate Court when twenty-four unemployed men and women tell why they refused to leave the East 32nd Street Home Relief Bureau until their demands for food and clothing were granted.

The Midtown and Yorkville Workers Alliance came to the Bureau last Friday and waited from 11 to 5 without seeing the supervisor, when police arrested the 25. On the delegation were Samuel Estafan, a homeless man, his wife and three-year-old child and Mrs. Dolores Davenport, weighing only 82 pounds. All but Mrs. Estafan and her baby were held on \$10 bail.

An attempt by the Alliance to have the head of the Bureau arrested for violating Section 119 of the Public Welfare Law was ignored by the police. The Alliance charges that Mrs. Davenport is starving and the Home Relief Bureau is responsible for her care.

CITE POLICE ATTACKS

The Downtown Action Committee, consisting of eight locals of the Unemployment Councils and five Workers Alliance locals charged yesterday that police are breaking up unemployed delegations in the Home Relief Bureau.

The Action Committee, citing three cases, charged that the police have been called because in the past three weeks they have succeeded in forcing Home Relief officials to grant thousands dollars worth of clothes. Instant emergency checks for urgent cases have been won. The Committee said, many evictions stopped and the organization has grown. Henry Rouke, Workers Alliance Local 10, is chairman and Ben Berger, Unemployment Council Local of 13th Street, is treasurer.

TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY

Listed by the Action Committee is the case of 110 women and children who were thrown out of the 43 Bleecker Street Bureau by police last Monday when they demanded shoes and clothing so that the children could go to school. Helen Lynch, organizer, was held on \$100 bail. She and three others will appear Wednesday morning at the Essex Market Court on disorderly conduct charges.

That same day, the Action Committee reports, 125 women and children who were making the same demands at the Avenue D and 3rd Street Bureau, were promised help the next day. Returning, the delegation was given such a small pitance for the 110 families, that they protested. Immediately, police were called and attacked every one in sight, the Committee charged.

Telegrams of protest have been sent to Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine and Charlotte Carr, head of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

IWO Illness and Death Benefit Payments Total \$300,000 for 6 Mos.
More than \$300,000 in benefits was paid out to members of the International Workers Order during the first six months of this year. The I.W.O. revealed in a semi-annual report released on Saturday.

Families of members who died received \$15,276.64 in this period. Sick workers were aided by benefit payments of from four to ten dollars a week, receiving more than \$170,000, until they were able to resume working. Payments to tuberculosis patients exceeded \$13,000.

Attorney Named

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director for the Social Security Board, 45 Broadway, New York City, announced today the appointment of Walter Gelhorn, Assistant Professor of Law at Columbia University, as regional attorney for the Social Security Board.

WHAT'S ON

- RATES For 18 words, 35c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 75c Saturday; 65c Sunday; 1c per additional word. Deadline, 11 A.M. the preceding day. Sunday, deadline, Friday, 11 A.M.
- Monday**
JAMES FORD broadcast, speakers on current election platform, radio dance at Daily Worker Club, 125 Second Ave., 9:30-11:00 P.M.
- JAMES W. FORD broadcast, preceded by open house—chess, cards, refreshments at Downtown People's Center, 116 University Place, 8:00 P.M.
- RADIO PARTY: Hear James W. Ford at Irvington B. C. 111th Street, Brooklyn, 9 P.M. Refreshments. All invited.
- FORD Radio Party, preceded by Social and Dance Admission free at Br. I.C.P., 8th AD, 226 E. 14th St., 8:30 P.M.
- Coming**
JACK STACHEL lectures on "Industrial Unionism and 1936 Elections," at Manhattan Opera House, 24th St. and 8th Ave. Asp. Dressmakers Br. 322, I.W.O. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 5:30 P.M.
- Registration Notices**
REGISTRATION for Fall Term is now going on at Workers School, 25 E. 12th St., Room 301. Descriptive catalogues obtainable upon request.
- DOWNTOWN MUSIC SCHOOL, 68 E. 12th St., Tel. ALgonquin 6-8263. Registration daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 5 to 8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Bulletin available.
- BALLET CLASSES Adult and children's beginning, intermediate and advanced students accepted; also special mens classes. Irvington B. C. 111th St. and 8th Ave. 8 P.M. Saturday 11 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
- AMERICAN Artists School, 131 West 14th St., Tel. CHEster 3-8821. Register now for Fall classes. Term begins Sept. 21. Day, evening, week-end classes for beginners and advanced students; special classes for professional artists. Catalogues: 9 to 3 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.
- FREE Russian instruction, Fall term. Elementary instruction, Russian alphabet. Registration daily 10 A.M.-2 P.M. at 25 W. 39th St., Room 401.
- SOCIAL Dance Group, classes in waltz, foxtrot, etc. Men, women and children. Registration, 3-10 P.M. daily at 94 Fifth Ave. (16th St.) Pallas. Telephone, GR 5-8988.

88 and 77-Out in the Street

HRB Calls \$18 Rent Too Much for Aged Pair



John and Catherine Azazo, 88 and 77, sit among their furniture before the \$18 a month home at 29-02 Academy Street, Long Island City, from which they were evicted. The furniture had stood in the street four days when this picture was taken Saturday.

John Azazo is 88 years old. His wife, Catherine, is 77. But that didn't stop their eviction from an \$18-a-month flat when the Queens Emergency Relief Bureau refused to pay their rent. The Bureau said \$10 was enough.

Borough President George U. Harvey was too busy to hear about the case. He had his secretary quote him as saying: "I can't do anything about it."

James Ashford Honored in Death

Around a red-draped casket in Harlem yesterday, more than 2,000 persons, some with words and others in silence pledged themselves to carry on the work of 27-year-old James Ashford, bitter fighter against racial discrimination.

In the casket lay the body of Ashford, who only a short time ago had told doctors he couldn't rest because "there is so much work to be done." The ravages of tubercular meningitis after sapping his strength, had finally struck down the devoted working class leader on Thursday.

Yesterdays afternoon comrades, including Communist Vice-Presidential Candidate James W. Ford, and friends, filed past his body on the rostrum of the Communist Party section headquarters, 415 Lenox Avenue.

Speakers praise record of Ashford's life. He told of his birth in Arkansas, of working class parents, how in 1931 he joined the Young Communist League, how he helped organize the Henry Ford hunger march, in 1933 led the Briggs Auto strike, and how he returned after a stay abroad, as the "Storm Blid" to give new life to the Harlem movement.

Before he was forced to stop his activity, Ashford had been working night and day for the success of the National Negro Congress at Richmond. He was a member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, of the Executive Committee of the National Negro Congress Youth Committee, and a director of the Young Liberals.

Ford, bringing condolences of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. and of the Communist International, said, "The greatest tribute that can be paid him is to say he died in the battle of liberation for the oppressed." He then turned to Ashford's sister and addressed her directly: "Your brother," he added, "will live in the annals of history of our people's struggle, and his memory will help carry forward the ideals and ideology of our movement."

Y. C. L. RESOLUTION

The honor guard of 35 Negro and white Y.C.'ers escorted the casket through the lane of honor, over which a canopy of red flags was formed, from the door to the waiting hearse. As the body was brought out, the strains of the "International" rose solemnly from hundreds of throats.

The National Committee of the Young Communist League last night passed resolutions which said in part: "Everyone who knew James Ashford, or knew his work, saw in him a full measure of those rare qualities which make up a Communist comrade—a front-rank fighter for the working class and for Negro lib-

Private Job Survey Seen Slash in WPA

Workers Fear Staff Cuts as Reclassification Is Begun

Reclassification of 450,000 WPA workers by the New York State Employment Service and the National Employment Service will begin this week. The Federal Government has allocated \$1,500,000 nationally for this undertaking.

The reclassification is expected, state and federal spokesmen said, to be a beginning of the "intensive ten month campaign" to find opportunities in private employment for the men and women now on public work.

The announcement yesterday from State Commissioner Elmer Andrews said nothing about any scheme to "weed out" and eliminate men from WPA. It spoke much about the possibility of higher rating of workers who have gained experience or acquired trades in the WPA jobs.

However, interviews Saturday with WPA workers indicated general suspicion that everybody who seemed to have a trade in which jobs were open at whatever wages, would find himself off WPA.

Labor Temple Rites Held for Rev. Chaffee

Services for the Rev. Edmond B. Chaffee, who died last Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn., were held yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th Street, which he directed for many years.

The Rev. Chaffee who until his death was an active member of the Peoples Committee Against Hearst, of the American League Against War and Fascism, recently carried through a successful campaign to enlist ministers throughout the city to preach anti-Hearst sermons.

No Civil Service In Landon State, Judge Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Although Governor Landon is attempting to make alleged disregard of civil service by the Roosevelt administration one of the major campaign issues, civil service in his own state of Kansas is a dead letter, Judge E. R. Sloan of Topeka charged yesterday.

Technicians' Group Joins A.F.L. Body

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20.—The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor yesterday.

11 Anti-Fascists From Italy Killed

MADRID, Sept. 20.—Eleven Italian anti-fascists, ranging in political sympathy from Communist to Republican, have given their lives in active service in the Spanish civil war, it was learned here today.

Letters and Leaflets Spur Browder Rally In Mahoning Valley

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 20.—A series of leaflets and personal letters, virtually flooding the Mahoning Valley, this week, calls upon residents to rally to hear Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, when he speaks here at the Central Auditorium on Sept. 24.

Browder will also speak over the radio from 10:15 to 10:45 on WKBN the same evening, the Mahoning Valley Campaign Committee of the Communist Party said. The broadcast, the committee announced, would be addressed especially to the steel workers and trade unionists of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

Farmers Make Bid For AFL Affiliation

Milk Producers Set for Strike Thursday as Piseck and Green Set Date for Parley—Consumers to Back Farm Group

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20.—New York dairy farmers who will begin a strike next Thursday for increased prices announced today they would take steps to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Felix Piseck, leader of the Milk Producers Federation, which has called the strike, said a meeting was planned with President William Green of the A. F. of L. to take up the question of uniting the milk farmers with the labor movement.

The strike is expected to start with farmers withholding their milk from the distributors. Piseck told the farmers they could do what they wanted with their milk, as long as they kept it at home.

Gerard Lets Loose Red-Baiting Attack

Former Ambassador to Germany Hurls Barrage at Teachers in Address Before Religious Group—'Injunction Bill' Taft's Boy Speaks

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, made a violent attack on Communism, on the Soviet Union, Mexico, Spain and on American teachers, in a radio broadcast at a religious meeting in Town Hall yesterday afternoon.

Confusion existed at the press table at first as to whether Gerard made his attack as a "representative of the president."

Gales Delay Merrill Hop

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 20 (UPI)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman postponed their scheduled takeoff from Harbor Grace for New York this afternoon because of a 60-mile gale that was blowing on the tail end of a hurricane which lashed the eastern Atlantic seaboard the last two days.

Marine Union Men's Trial Date to Be Set

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Date of the murder trial of Earl King, secretary of the Marine Firemen's union of the Pacific and of E. H. Ramsey and E. J. Conner, members of the union, will be set tomorrow, probably for some time in October.

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Judge Paige Hails 'Daily' Sports Stand

Comments Communist Campaign for Negroes' Equal Rights

Myles Paige, first Negro to hold a judicial post in the City of New York, is an enthusiastic admirer of the Daily Worker's policy toward the people of Harlem.

Judge Paige, named as a city magistrate by Mayor LaGuardia two weeks ago, was an interested member of the large assemblage of baseball and fight fans who gathered at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon to witness two ball games between crack Negro teams and to pay tribute to Sam London, famous old-time Negro fighter, for whom the doubleheader was staged as a benefit.

"I liked an editorial you had in the Daily Worker the other day," Judge Paige said. "I was particularly interested in the way you fought for the equal treatment of Negro children in the schools of the city."

GREETS STAFF MEMBERS

I want to extend my greetings to the members of the staff, many of whom I know. I have followed your campaign for the admission of Negro baseball players into the big leagues. I believe that all ball players should be admitted to competition according to their ability, for all athletes are equal. They should be admitted to big time baseball with all rights and privileges.

League 'Plot' Fails to Bar Ethiopians

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—The League of Nations was unable to muster a credentials committee tonight in order to prevent an Ethiopian delegation from attending the opening of the 17th assembly tomorrow.

Butler's Blast Sires Veterans

DENVER, Col., Sept. 20.—Echoes of Major General Smedley D. Butler's bitter attack on war at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here last week are expected on the floor of the American Legion convention opening in Cleveland tomorrow.

PUT ON YOUR SWING THINGS and DANCE

at the SAVOY Ballroom LENOX AVENUE At 140th Street
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Tickets: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 12th St. Harlem People's Bookshop, 115 W. 135th St. Workers Bookshop, 369 Seiter Ave., Brooklyn. Bookshop, 2007 Jerome Ave., Bronx.
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Coast Labor Federation Sides With Industrial Unions

James W. Ford

'Frederick Douglass of 1936'

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

(The first installment of the biography of James W. Ford in yesterday's Sunday Worker told of his childhood and early youth. His father was a steel worker and he himself went to work on a railroad gang at an early age. Through efforts of his mother he continued his school and finally gained admittance into Fisk University where he was a star athlete. Prompted by the feeling that enlistment in the war would help break down discrimination against Negroes, Ford and several fellow-students joined the Army.)

BUT it wasn't long before young Ford realized that discrimination, jim-crowism and lynch law hounded the Negro soldiers in France. They were jim-crowed and segregated at the American Army schools. There were many other acts of mistreatment and abuse against the Negro troops. Some were framed on charges of rape by American jim-crow authorities in France.

Once Ford took the initiative in organizing a protest meeting against the actions of one of the Negro-hating white captains of his outfit, who slandered the Negro people. This prejudiced captain was removed from his command because of this protest. During his eight months service in the army in France, Ford became known by the Negro soldiers as a leader and fighter for the rights of his people.

Wherever Ford turned he ran up against the burden of discrimination and jim-crowism which still weighs heavily upon the Negro people. He had found it on the job, in the schools, in his everyday life and now it had followed him to France. He had recognized in the World War that the spectacle of workers slaughtering each other—Negro against white, German against French, etc., didn't help matters, so far as the Negro was concerned or the white workers either. Nevertheless, he wondered if "things wouldn't be a little better" for the Negroes after the war. He wondered whether the white ruling class, having seen the many exhibitions of bravery on the part of the Negro troops in France, would not give added recognition to the Negro people. He was to be sadly disappointed.

FORD's outfit, the 86th Brigade of the 92nd Division in France, returned to America in 1919 and he was honorably discharged. He immediately went to Chicago in search of work. Because of his proficiency in radio communications, he first made application for a position with the Federal government. But after long-drawn-out negotiations and months of red tape, his application was turned down—again because he was a Negro.

Ford, with his honorable discharge in his hands, tramped the streets along with thousands of other Negro and white veterans, looking for a job. He discovered that his "honorable discharge" was practically a worthless piece of paper—everywhere he went he was turned away. He who had fought for his country, had offered his life, couldn't get a job.

When almost desperate, he "lucked up" on a job in a mattress factory in Chicago, as a miserably paid unskilled laborer. He thought he would be able to make out here for a while, but he soon learned that he was being trained as a mattress maker here to replace white workers at a lower wage. Ford instinctively realized that there was something wrong with the job. He reasoned that he was feathering the nest of the bosses and harming the Negro and white workers. He immediately quit.

He then made application for a job in the postoffice in Chicago, as postal clerk. Finally, after a long waiting period, he secured a job as parcel post dispatcher and worked here from 1919 to 1927.

Ford joined the Postal Workers Union No. 1, soon after getting the job. He carried on a strong fight against the speed-up system in the postoffice and fought against the dictatorship tactics of the bureaucratic union officials, which are still used against the Negro and white

workers in the American Federation of Labor by such officials as William Green, Matthew Woll, Hutcheson and others.

As a militant trade unionist, Ford won the loyalty and admiration of both Negro and white workers. He was an active foe of the jim-crow policies of the officials in the postal service. The officials hated him, but the men regarded him as their leader. Once he was candidate for vice-president of the union, but the machine of the corrupt union officials counted him out.

When the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was organized in Chicago, Ford was a friend of A. Philip Randolph. He was interested in their efforts to organize and organized meetings of postal workers to support "The Brotherhood where Mr. Randolph spoke. Among the first A. F. of L. unions friendly to the Brotherhood and instrumental in getting their case before the Chicago Federation of Labor was Local 1 of the Postal Workers, through the efforts of Ford.

FORD's popularity grew and grew, until finally the officials were forced to grant the demands of the members that he be elected as a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor from the union.

During the time of his job as a postoffice worker, Ford had an opportunity to return to his "first love," baseball. He played on the postoffice baseball team side by side with white workers who more and more saw in him a class brother and fighter.

All this time the postoffice officials, with whom the union officers cooperated, were plotting to "get" Ford. They constantly slandered him as an "irresponsible agitator" and finally framed and discharged him in 1927. But the Negro and white workers of Chicago knew that Ford had been fired for militant trade union activities.

Who's Gonna Support Landon? Not Us!



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of the Landonites to become a window dresser for the Republican Party.

With characteristic dryness and finality, he said in an interview last week:

"The Republicans want me to go with Jesse Owens in a special car and speak for Landon. I didn't want to do it and I told them so. And that seemed to have settled the matter.

The Republican campaign committee started to apply high pressure methods to Owens as soon as he landed in New York from Europe last month. Three Negro Republican leaders boarded the Queen Mary before it even docked to lead the young Olympic hero into the Republican fold without even giving him time to think. Owens brusquely dismissed them and stated to a Daily Worker representative that "he wanted nothing to do with politics."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens (above) and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis (right), neither of whom are on the Landon handwagon despite rumors spread by the G. O. P.

Boston Moves To Block Gag Plan of Hearst

Demands Cummings Act, Seeks to Jam Hall for Browder Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20.—A campaign to scotch interference by Hearst's Boston American with Earl Browder's appearance at the Boston Arena on Oct. 4 is being organized here by the State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

Foreseeing an attempted repetition of the ban on Browder in Tampa, the committee has written to Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings protesting the Tampa outrage and demanding protection for the Boston meeting from any similar disturbance. Browder's last appearance in Boston was violently attacked by the Boston American, which demanded his ejection from the city.

Phil Frankford, New England Organizer of the Communist Party, urged a packed meeting to thwart any Hearst incitement. He said, "The biggest blow against the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon coalition in Boston will be a turnout of 8,000 to hear Earl Browder."

Other speakers at the meeting will be Otis Hood, Communist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and Richard B. Moore of the International Labor Defense Part of the World Series broadcast will be relayed to the hall before the meeting starts.

Chicago Radio Rally To Hear Ford on Air

Mass Meeting Called on South Side—YCL to Campaign Public Places to Tune in as Negro Vice-Presidential Candidate Broadcasts

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—The South Side of this city, second only to Harlem in Negro population, is set to hear James W. Ford, Communist Party vice-presidential candidate, in his first radio broadcast tomorrow night.

A mass radio party will hear him over the air on "The Negro People in the Election" at Odd Fellows Hall, 3335 S. State St. The Young Communist League will canvass neighborhood taverns and stores to tune in on the broadcast. Many private radio parties are planned.

Harry Haywood, Communist congressional candidate who is running against present Congressman Mitchell and Republican Oscar DePriest, scored both his opponents on the occasion of the broadcast. He declared their parties responsible for the hundreds of evictions on the South Side and urged the Negro population to join with the Communist Party in organizing against "this crime."

The Chicago outlet for the speech will be station WMAQ, owned by Colonel Frank Knox, Ford's Republican rival for the vice-presidency. The Negro leader goes on the air at 9:45 P. M., Chicago time.

Furniture Strike Grets Attempts to Replace Men With Lower-Paid Women

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 20.—A scheme of the Kroehler Furniture Company to gradually "infiltrate" their factory here with lower paid non-union women workers, meanwhile laying off organized men workers, has run into a strike.

Only after the walk-out began last week was it realized to what an extent wives and sisters of the discharged union men had been used to supplant them.

Attempts of the company to transfer its orders to Cleveland and Binghamton, N. Y., plants are countered by appeals of Kankakee workers to furniture workers in other towns to show solidarity.

U. T. W. Delegates Reaffirm Active Support of the C. I. O.

Some 500 delegates to one of the most important conventions the United Textile Workers have held in their history, were preparing today to return to their locals to carry through its decisions.



HARRY HAYWOOD

C. I. O. Cheers Action Of Typographic Union In Backing Its Stand

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Jubilant at the action of the International Typographical Union in protesting against the suspension of ten international unions by the executive council of the A. F. of L., was expressed yesterday in the headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A telegram to the I. T. U. sent by John P. Brophy, director of the C. I. O., said:

"Congratulations on your splendid clear-cut fight for C. I. O. principles and the adoption by I. T. U. convention of splendid resolution on that question."

Indiana AFL Supports C. I. O., Labor Party

Progressive Resolutions Swamp Machine at Conventions

(Special to the Daily Worker) EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20.—Progressive Indiana labor yesterday endorsed the C. I. O. and the Farmer-Labor Party movement.

Resolutions making the Farmer-Labor Party a serious political factor in Indiana for the first time were passed in a turbulent session which closed the 52nd annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Rank and file demands, pushed by the United Mine workers, the auto locals, and the Farmer-Labor Party delegates, overwhelmingly swept aside reactionary opposition and machine tactics of the American Federation of Labor administration. The only dissenting vote on the C. I. O. question was cast by T. N. Taylor, Terre Haute delegate, paid organizer of the A. F. of L.

When the atmosphere of resolutions, counter-resolutions and substitute proposals had cleared, the convention had gone on record:

1. Demanding restoration of A. F. of L. membership to the unions suspended for C. I. O. activities, pending action of the forthcoming national convention.

2. Favoring the "use of every effort to effect a peaceful settlement of the controversy that threatens solidarity of the trade union movement."

3. Endorsing Labor's Non-Partisan League as "a progressive step in the direction of a national Farmer-Labor Party."

4. Favoring organization of Indiana steel workers, and the national campaign of the Amalgamated to organize steel.

5. Approving a motion of the teachers' delegates assailing A. F. of L. discrimination against Negro workers.

6. To send greetings to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party urging initiation of a national party by 1940.

7. To support the State Farmer-Labor Party convention in Indianapolis on October 28.

8. To back up the South Bend Farmer-Labor Party slate in the coming elections.

Once in 300 Years Freedom Is Theme at Harvard

By Edwin Seaver (Harvard '22)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20.—If you want to attend the next Harvard Tercentenary, hang around until the year 2236.

This year's affair is over now, and they're tearing down the improved theatre in the old Yard.

"The spirit of man must be held aloft by sturdy hands of every race," said President James B. Conant in his address of welcome.

In accord with this spirit, Harvard's Tercentenary stood out in marked contrast to such "academic" celebrations as that celebrated at the Nazi University of Heidelberg this summer.

Old Heidelberg was turned into a sounding board for the brutal idiocies and black magic of Hitlerism. Harvard used its three hundred years' illustrious history to give some service to the cause of scholarship and human progress.

WHY NO SOVIET MEN? Nevertheless, some big questions remain: why was not the Soviet Union represented? Why were German Nazi and Italian Fascist professors permitted to use Harvard for talks on war preparations and the need of dictatorship while Soviet savants received no invitation to discuss the progress of their people under Socialism?

President Roosevelt, who ranks with John Dos Passos and Heywood Brown among the most famous of Harvard's graduates, called for "freedom of the human mind." And the "Harvard Communist" official organ of the Harvard Y. C. L. got out a specially printed edition calling for a free Soviet America.

Ex-President A. Lawrence Lowell said there would be still be univer-

Farm Demands Will Be Heard In Drought Area

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Farmers stricken by the drought are preparing to present their demands for a 1937 national agricultural program to the government at a series of meetings in the western and northeastern farm belts.

An opportunity for farmers to voice their needs to the government is promised by the A. A. A. which is sponsoring the meetings. The meetings will be held in the next few weeks and will discuss group insurance, the agricultural conservation program, soil conservation allowances, and other proposals by farmers.

Meetings in the South and in the North Central and East Central states have previously been announced. Discussions have taken place already at Midland and Amarillo, Texas, and Enid, Oklahoma.

Quarry Strikers Free Rutland, Vt. Sept. 20

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 20.—Five marble workers have been paroled from the House of Correction after serving five months of sentences ranging up to two years. They were victims of employer-controlled courts in the long strike of Vermont marble workers last winter. The strike was finally lost, but only after a desperate struggle by pickets many of whom were descended from Revolutionary forefathers who fought the Hessians on these same icy hillsides.

Convention Demands The Reinstatement Of Ten C. I. O. Unions

Favors Collection of Funds to Aid Spanish Republic—Backs Strike Against Hearst in Seattle in Progressive Turn

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 20.—Amidst the cheers of the delegates the California State Federation of Labor convention yesterday officially endorsed the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The convention demanded that the suspension of ten C. I. O. unions be rescinded, that the whole matter be left to the Tampa convention of the A. F. of L., and that the unions now suspended be seated at that convention.

The action of the California Federation of Labor, one of the most important in the country and traditionally conservative, indicates the continued swing towards progressivism by Coast Labor. This was also shown by the unprecedented demonstrations in all Pacific Coast cities on Labor Day.

Illinois A. F. L. To Act to Heal Miners' Split

Reversing Itself, Votes to Mediate Between UMW and PMA

(Special to the Daily Worker)

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 20.—Reversing its first stand, the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor has decided to make one more effort to heal the breach in the ranks of organized miners here. It will seek to mediate between the United Mine Workers of America and the group which split off some years ago to form the Progressive Miners of America.

Early Friday the convention had accepted a resolutions' committee recommendation not to make any attempt to persuade the Progressive Miners of America to join with the United Mine Workers again.

The delegates were angry at the P. M. A. for its official stand against all progressive measures, for their publication over the suspension of the Committee for Industrial Organization unions, and for their intrigue to have the P. M. A. chartered as the A. F. of L. miners' union in place of the suspended United Mine Workers.

However, later the U. M. W. A. delegates spoke for a peace offer to the miners who find themselves within the P. M. A. organization, and the convention reversed itself.

RECORD PARADES

Seventy thousand paraded in San Francisco, 40,000 in nearby Oakland, 30,000 in the "open shop" town of Los Angeles, and a total of 150,000 throughout the state. In the coast towns, the maritime unions were particularly strong in the parade.

The State Federation of Labor convention yesterday supported the Maritime Federation of the Pacific in its refusal to load or transport munitions destined to aggressor nations.

The convention endorsed chartering of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, now striking at Salinas, as an international union.

FOR SPANISH DEMOCRACY

California Labor went on record for collection of funds to support Spanish workers against fascism. It condemned Hearst and endorsed the Seattle strike of the Newspaper Guild. It ruled that hereafter only Guild members would be allowed to report its conventions.

The convention endorsed Roosevelt for reelection, and failed to pass a resolution supporting labor parties. The administration machine had mobilized all its forces to beat the Labor Party move, and was able to confuse the issue in the minds of some delegates by arguing that it was inconsistent with the Roosevelt resolution.

Teamsters' Delegate Hopkins of San Francisco was elected President of the State Federation as the convention adjourned late yesterday.

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

From Coast to Coast
Labor Is for Unity

The past week has been a week of
labor conventions. Decisions have been
made at these gatherings—which ex-
tended from California to New York—
that will have effect on the future of the
American trade union movement.

An issue that loomed large in all these discus-
sions was the question of the illegal "suspension"
of the Committee for Industrial Organization
unions. The United Textile Workers and the United
Rubber Workers, as was to be expected, spoke out
sharply against such "suspension" and expressed
their strong adherence to the program of the C.I.O.

The International Typographical Union, large
craft organization, struck an outstanding blow at
the splitting tactics of the Hutchesons and the
Greens. President Charles P. Howard took the
lead in this successful fight. The vote of the
I.T.U. for C.I.O. affiliation and for moral and
financial support to the organization of the un-
organized were marked contributions to the pro-
gress of American labor.

California and Indiana, among the state feder-
ations, enthusiastically spoke out for the C.I.O. pro-
gram and against the illegal "suspension" move.
Illinois and New Jersey took a less firm position,
particularly the latter body. But in each instance
the cry was for unity and against the splitting of
the American Federation of Labor.

IN NO CASE WAS THE CRIMINAL ASSAULT
UPON LABOR UNITY, BY THE GREENS AND
HUTCHEMANS, UPHOLD. THAT IS ADDITIONAL
NOTICE, SERVED ON THE REACTIONARY
COUNCIL CLIQUE, OF THE DESIRE OF THE
AMERICAN WORKERS FOR REAL UNITY.

On other issues: The Indiana State Federation
of Labor led all other bodies in its forthright stand
for the Farmer-Labor Party. The United Textile
Workers voted wholehearted support to the Spanish
workers in their valiant battle for democracy. The
United Rubber Workers adopted a splendid, clear-
cut resolution against fascism, which named names
and mentioned the Communist Party as among the
progressive, democratic forces.

While all of these conventions, except New Jer-
sey, endorsed Labor's Non-Partisan League in its
stand for President Roosevelt, it is encouraging to
note that strong sentiment for a Farmer-Labor
Party was present in every gathering.

There is much to be done, following these con-
ventions, in the work of building and supporting
local labor parties. It is to that goal that the pro-
gressive labor forces can well dedicate themselves.
There is much to be done, further, in carrying for-
ward the important statement on fascism adopted
by the Rubber Workers.

It is also clear that the American workers have
advised the reactionary executive council that the
C.I.O. matter must be presented to the FULL
TAMPA CONVENTION of the American Federation
of Labor. The "suspension" must be annulled. That
is what these conventions have said, in unmistak-
able terms.

Cloaks Defense of
Trotsky-Nazi Plotters

To defend the Trotskyite Nazi agents,
Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, is forced to
do some pretty tall distorting of the
workers' bitter experience in their fight
for emancipation.

"One wonders why," Norman Thomas ponders,
"at this moment when at the very least the work-
ing class should not be further divided in face of
the Spanish peril, Stalin chose to renew his relent-
less attack on Trotsky?"

What is a more opportune time to relentlessly
attack the vilest enemies of the workers than when
fascism in Spain is trying to plunge civilization
backward, and when Hitler and Mussolini threaten
war on the Soviet Union?

At the close of the trial Thomas at first ad-
mitted the guilt of the executed assassins. Now
behind the cloak of an appeal for "unity" Thomas
adopts a new line, one concocted for him by the
reactionary leaders of the Second International who
today are the ones chiefly responsible for holding
back arms for Spain. That line is one of criminally
throwing doubt on the guilt of the proved Hitler-
Trotsky agents.

Thomas does not ask now whether the Trotsky
assassins were guilty but questions whether "in the
name of unity" they should have met their only
and just punishment.

By putting his emphasis on Trotsky's "right of
asylum" Thomas tries to play on humanitarian
feelings to safeguard no ordinary plotting assassin.

Since when did workers fight for the right of
asylum of assassins of working class leaders? We
demand the right of asylum for all revolutionists
and anti-fascists, but not for the chief plotter who
connived with Nazi agents to kill Stalin and other
beloved leaders of the U.S.S.R.

Socialists must feel uneasy when Norman
Thomas belatedly couples talk of unity with warm
words for the Trotskyite assassins who were to
pave the way for Hitler's war against the Soviet
Union.

The Consumer
And the Milk Strike

New York state farmers are justified
in their decision to strike next Thursday
for a higher price for their milk. They
are right in trying to knock out the "clas-
sified price" scheme, by which one gallon
of milk, just as good as another gallon, sells at
a lower price because the milk trust "classifies" it as
bakery or ice cream milk.

The dairymen's demand for "cost of production
plus a reasonable profit" is the only basis on which
they can exist.

The dairymen's demand for New York City
health standards for up-state milk is a real service
to the consumer.

None of the demands of the farmers are directed
against the consumer. The people who buy milk
for their own use should support all the demands
of the dairy farmers, and should help them win
their strike. Also, the combination will help block
any attempt of the big milk companies to pass on
higher prices to the consumer.

In this situation, the declaration by Paul J.
Woodward, Holiday Committee leader, that "we
need the support of the consumer" is more than
welcome.

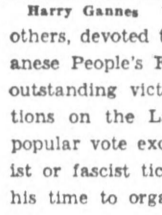
When farmers and workers unite against the
milk trust, when the strike is for higher prices to
farmers and lower prices to consumers—with both
of them boycotting scab milk—a big step toward
victory will have been taken.

Hearst's Man Friday

by Gropper

Hearst's phobia against the advance
of the People's Front idea in the United
States is matched only by the nervously-
ness of Japanese Fascist-assassins and the
British die-hard pro-Nazis. For in the
latter two countries, also,
a lively discussion is going
on among the masses for
the formation of a people's
movement to thwart the ad-
vance of Fascism and the
danger of war.

We shall have occasion later
to quote for our readers from the
interesting articles now appear-
ing in such Japanese periodicals
as Teiko Nichi Nichi, Seikai Ohrai,
Rodo Zasshi, Ishin and scores of
others, devoted to the growing demand that a Japane-
se People's Front be formed. Kanju Kato, the
outstanding victor in the last parliamentary elec-
tions on the Labor ticket—the candidate whose
popular vote exceeded any of those on the capital-
ist or fascist tickets in Tokyo—is now devoting all
his time to organizing the People's Front.



Harry Gannes

However, just now, we think the article by H. N.
Brailsford, famous British laborite writer, published
in the current issue of the New Republic, demands
the most earnest and immediate attention of every
American anti-fascist.

H. N. Brailsford could never be called an "agent
of Moscow," for at times he allowed himself to be
veered perilously near British imperialist poli-
cies. But it seems that these tumultuous and dan-
gerous times do teach even the most stubborn.
Brailsford was profoundly moved by the conse-
quences of the Spanish Civil War, and especially
by the criminal policy of British refusal to grant
a lawfully-constituted, popularly-elected govern-
ment the necessary arms to defeat its Fascist as-
sailants.

In fact, he reveals some inside information
about how Blum initiated the unfortunate, to say
the least, "neutrality" pact.

"The secret history of the negotiations," Brails-
ford tells, "of the negotiations that resulted event-
ually in a general pact of neutrality will one day
make a tangled story. A little even now can be
gleaned or guessed. There was sharp division in
the French Cabinet. The liberal (or must we call
him 'radical?') M. Daladier was, as usual, pro-
German, and M. Herriot, as usual, for moderation,
while the Socialists, with the spirited liberal Pierre
Cot, were for solidarity with the Spanish Republic.
At one moment Leon Blum, painfully aware that
he was being driven to act against the will of the
masses, tendered his resignation. The decisive in-
fluence came from Downing Street (British Foreign
Office); for when the French inquired whether they
could reckon on British support if they should have
to face the danger of war as a result of the Span-
ish crisis, the answer of London was flatly nega-
tive. Thereafter Paris, reluctantly and with di-
vided conscience, played for safety and neutrality."

As the Daily Worker editorially and in other
commentaries has repeatedly declared, and as Mr.
Brailsford now confirms, the key to the situation
of "neutrality" was Great Britain. The insistence
of the British Labor Party and Trade Union Con-
gress leaders on retention of the fraudulent idea
of "neutrality" played, first, into the hands of
British imperialism; second, served to strengthen
Blum's resolve to take the "neutrality" way out;
and, third, offered the German and Italian Fascists
a convenient delay to supply arms and a final
"neutrality" cover for a continuation of their
stream of armaments to the Fascist murderers of
Spanish liberty.

If such were to be the pattern of events at
every stage of a world Fascist crisis, Brailsford saw
ahead dread defeat for the workers everywhere.

Therefore, in a more positive manner than we
have ever before observed, he cries out:

"There is no way of escape from this cow-
ardice and these retreats, until in close alliance
with the peoples that still stand erect above the
fascist flood resolve to make their stand together.
The solution lies in the formation of an inter-
national People's Front, which must begin by
including in a firm defensive alliance England,
France and the Soviet Union. But the first step
towards its creation must be the formation of
a resolute People's Front in England, based on
the French model. No better issue than this
of Spain could have been found on which to
consolidate it. Through the timidity of the La-
bor Party this chance has been thrown away."

But the demand for the formation of such Peo-
ple's Fronts, however, is rising higher everywhere.
In Japan, China, Brazil, the United States, Britain,
in fact, wherever the Spanish issues move the
masses against the danger of Fascism and where
Hitler's Nuremberg speech has been understood as
threatening the destruction of all liberties and the
hope of progress, Brailsford's views are catching on.

Letters from Our Readers

No Pie for Kids in Steel Towns

Editor, Daily Worker:
New York, N. Y.
"Let 'em eat pie!" roared "Uncle" Charlie
Schwab as he swung back the massive iron gates
of his ivy-covered chateau on Riverside Drive 73rd
St. "Uncle" Charlie had invited the "underprivi-
leged" children up for a lawn party. Good ole



"Uncle" Charlie!
This philanthropic gesture will, no doubt, touch
you as deeply as it has me. After seeing how
"Uncle" Charlie provides for all his little "nieces"
and "nephews" I know you'll include him in your
prayers tonight. And you might slip in a good
word for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, too!
B. R. L.

Inheritance Tax An Index

Editor, Daily Worker:
Brooklyn, N. Y.
In the ancient Roman Empire, death duties were
an important source of revenue. In this respect
Mussolini is not emulating the Caesars. For one
of the first acts of Mussolini, passed Aug. 20, 1923
(decree law 1082) was to repeal inheritance taxes.
This has since been slightly modified so that estates
left to distant relatives are subject to a slight tax,
in no case exceeding 18 per cent of the net estate.
(Dec. No. 186, 68th Congress, 2nd sess., p. 156;
"The Taxation of Inheritance," W. J. Shultz, p. 89.)
Under Hitler, in Germany, the law provides that
the "Spouse" (s) totally exempt if descendants
alive or died by reason of war injuries. Here is
an excellent example of the use of nationalism to
cover reactionary economic policies. In other cases,
concerning close relatives, there is a slight progres-
sive tax, in no case exceeding 10 per cent. ("Tax
Systems of the World, 1935, p. 339).
But what about the Soviet Union? There, in
the beginning, no inheritance at all was allowed.
Now inheritance is allowed, but the rates are stiffly
progressive, the latest figures I have showing a tax

of 90 per cent on all sums over \$5,000 ("Russia
During the Second Decade," 1928, ed. by Chase,
Dunn, Tutwell).
As regards the most direct tax on wealth, there
is, the inheritance tax, it can be seen to what
opposite poles Fascism and Communism move.
H. A.

'Knock Hearst, Knox and Landon'

Editor, Daily Worker:
Here's a "knock knock," so we can retain our
ability to laugh, even at the "grim alternative."



Knock, knock the K.K.K.
American people, what do you say?
Knock Hearst, Knox and Landon,
Knock till even their rats abandon
This bloody pirate ship,
Republican-Black Legion-Triple K.
G. P.

The New Daily Worker—
It's Going Places!

No sooner was the new Daily Worker
born than it was baptized—baptized in
the tempestuous conflicts agitating our
country.

Look at today's issue!
It is more attractive, more interest-
ing, more enjoyable. It packs punch—
punch with a purpose.

Its punch today is directed against a
monstrous political conspiracy concocted
by Hearst to aid the election of Wall
Street's number one boy, Landon.

It is directed against those who would
split the labor movement so wide open
that every open-shopper and his brother
could squeeze through the gap.

It is directed against the fascists of
Spain and their compatriots in other
lands.

In short, it is truly "the people's
champion for liberty, peace, progress and
prosperity."

That's the kind of paper it is. It fights,
it entertains, it instructs.

Are you on the picket line? If you
count your pickets, always add one—the
new Daily Worker is there with you.

On all sides trade unionists have ex-
pressed the desire for a labor daily. Now
you have one! The Daily Worker is right
up there battling for industrial unionism,
for a Labor Party—for all the finest as-
pirations of the American labor move-
ment.

Are you at home? Consider the new
Daily Worker another member of the
family. There is something in there for
the wife, for the son, for the daughter.
It is a family paper.

It is a revolutionary paper. Carrying
on the great traditions of the founding
fathers, of the heroes of 1861, it helps
blaze the path to a better life. It is a
guide and leader on the march to Social-
ism.

No need, no interest of the people is
ignored.

When you hear the newsboy shout-
ing in his dreary tone, "What do you read?
What do you read?" you can now answer
with an even greater note of pride:
"I read the Daily Worker!"

For we're proud of our new paper and
feel certain that you feel likewise.

With your help, as Gropper says on
the front page, "We'll go places!"

Plea for World Peace

Soviet Answer to Hitler

Peace was the keynote of last Thurs-
day's speech in Kiev by Soviet Commissar
of Defense Klementi E. Voroshilov. It was
an earnest plea, a sincere plea, backed by
the indisputable record for effective peace
actions by the Soviet government.

Proudly, Voroshilov could point to the fact that
long ago the Soviet government had proposed com-
plete and universal disarmament to the nations of
the world. "If the capitalists had agreed to disarm,
we would have been happy to send our soldiers
back to the fields and factories, proud though we
are of the Red Army," he said.

At the same time, Voroshilov reiterated what
other Soviet leaders have said and have proven by
their actions: the U.S.S.R. wants and needs peace,
permanent peace, but it will not shrink from effec-
tively prosecuting a war if that necessity is thrust
upon it.

If Hitler makes good those threats uttered at
the Nuremberg Nazi congress to grab the Soviet
Urals, the Ukraine and Siberia, then, said Voroshilov,
"we will not only stop him from crossing our
frontier, but we will fight him on his own land."

Backed by every supporter of peace throughout
the world, the Soviet people have given an effective
answer to Hitler's saber-rattling speeches in Nurem-
berg through the person of Commissar of Defense
Voroshilov. The mad dogs of war must be held
in leash!

Ford Speaks Tonight —
Tune In!

Millions tonight will tune in with
greater eagerness than ever to hear the
real position of the Communist Party in
the elections stated over a nationwide
radio hook-up by James W. Ford, vice-
presidential candidate on the Communist ticket.
Ford's topic will be: "The Negro People in the
Elections." This is the first time in the history
of the country that a Negro candidate for national
office has made a nation-wide radio broadcast. Every
effort should be made to see to it not only that
every Negro voter listens to this speech but that
the millions of white voters who have been aroused
by Hearst's dirty forgery hear the truth of the

She Thought She Saw Our Wonderful Land

But Lady Reading Failed to Observe Many of the Defects of Our Modern "Industrial Democracy"

By Ethel Bloomington

The Marchioness took a ride. She motored 10,000 miles across the United States and Canada, traveling in the most unadorned style with only a paid companion and a chauffeur, in order to really get close to "the people." And, oh my dear, it was charming. She leaves for England impressed with the friendliness and vitality of all those whom she encountered in her little jaunt among the commoners.

The Marchioness, should she have spoken to you in her tour across the country, is none other than Lady Reading, the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, whose husband so loved the United States that the Lady felt she had to travel over it in his memory.

Lady Reading, who is the head of the Personal Service League, the largest voluntary relief organization in England, was especially interested in observing how we managed our relief problem on this side of the big pond. But not only relief was her concern; she was also interested in democracy, in youth and in "the opportunities that abound in full measure for those who wish to take advantage."



She arrived in this country last Spring. She took time out from her automobile tour to attend both major political conventions and to pay a friendly visit to the White House. Then away she whirled, leaving behind all the friendly social engagements which might have been hers—leaving them behind "to get close to the masses." She traveled for six weeks, starting from Maine and going west through Canada to Vancouver Island, returning by way of the northwest and central west states.

In an interview granted to the newspapers, she said: "The four months since I landed have been full of the deepest interest for me. I have visited 28 states and have met men and women, boys and girls of vastly different types and ages. I have found everywhere wondrous hospitality, not merely in the form of entertainment, but also in the most valuable and delightful shape of real friendliness and kindness."

She Finds Latent Wealth

"One of the things that has particularly struck me in every city and small town I have visited has been the latent and superb wealth that lies in the youth of the country.

"As an interested watcher I can not help feeling that one of the great gifts education and democracy have had to bestow has been the complete freedom from selfishness, which is so apparent in the youth of the country."

"Well, we're glad to see the Lady from England so enthusiastic about our country. It's a good country, and we'd like to preserve in it the best of its qualities. But we think the Lady has been here too short a time to really see what makes our youth so virile, and what is that large-hearted vision of the future of which she speaks."

All over the country young people are waking up to the necessity of taking into their own hands this future of which the Marchioness makes only mention. No longer are we waiting to accept the generous charity of our hospitals and libraries, the fruit of our labor. No longer are we willing to put relief into the hands of political whim. No longer can we permit education and democracy to be a football for budgets and ambitions.

Education in Kansas

In Kansas, teachers were taken off the payroll and schools were limited because Landon had to make a great show as the budget balancer. In New York city even the reactionary Board of Education has been moved to protest the overcrowding of schools, leading to overcrowded teachers and harassed children. And did the Marchioness by any chance ever visit the Harlem Hospital, see the overcrowding, the inhumane neglect of our men, women and children?

No, what Lady Reading saw was probably fairly good. But she did not see enough. And most important, what she didn't see is the determination of men and women young boys and girls everywhere, to actually DO something. That is America. That is the vigor, the vitality, the enterprise and determination of the American people—to build a better world, to overcome some of those democratic advantages which the Marchioness of Reading saw, and to remedy those evils which can only be remedied by a strong, united movement of all the forces of progress. We advise the Marchioness to take another ride.

Short Cuts

Save laundry work by hanging a roll of paper towels in the kitchen.

To permit the salt to boil through and flavor the whole potato, potatoes boiled with their tails on should first be split around the center.

The most secure method for sewing on hooks and eyes is with a buttonhole stitch.

Most fruit stains may be removed with spirits of camphor.

The contents of a saucepan will not boil over if the edge of the saucepan is well buttered.

Before measuring baking powder, it should be stirred lightly, as baking powder settles in the can. The same is true of mustard.

Do not allow tea to steep for more than five minutes, as it will develop an unpleasant flavor. Also it will be harmful to the health.

You And Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

BILLY was cooking something on the stove and stirring it with a stick when mother entered the kitchen. "What are you doing," she demanded. "I'm heating a little glue that Dad gave me," the boy explained. "What! In that good pot? Who gave you permission to use it, Billy?" "Come here, Mother," the boy pleaded. "Look, the glue is in a separate tin. I'm doing it just as Dad told me. He said to heat it in a pot of water."



Even after this explanation mother shook her head disapprovingly. "You should have asked whether you could use the pot," she chided. "Oh, gee, Mom! Billy wailed. 'Why didn't you ask me for it, Billy?' 'I'll tell you why,'" the boy explained with unexpected frankness. "I didn't ask you because I knew you'd say 'no'."

Mother was struck dumb with surprise at the boy's seeming audacity. But this feeling soon wore off and left her sobered. For what the boy had said was like a dash of cold water in the face. It was the truth.

As a result of this experience, Billy's mother is more careful now when her boy asks for something. She tries to say "yes" if it is all possible. She realizes that it is not fair to say "no" simply because it is the first answer you can think of. A child's needs and desires are important to him. He needs to express himself. Constant denial of the freedom to do this will drive him to take the law into his own hands if he has any spirit left.

The advantage of thinking before answering a child is that the parent will find himself saying "yes" to him practically all the time. Yes is yes to a child, even if certain limitations are attached to it. It shows him that you have his happiness at heart. This in turn paves the way for questioning obedience if you have to say "no," and a harmonious relationship between parent and child is assured.

CLEAN COSMETICS

Unless you keep the drawers of your dressing table and the shelves of your medicine chest immaculate, you cannot get the full value of your cosmetics. Since the first rule of beauty is cleanliness, apply this rule to your cosmetics. Be sure to keep jars of cream tightly covered and bottles corked.

IN AUTUMN MODE



Copyright, 1936, by Fairchild. This coat demonstrates the autumn trend in coat silhouettes, which are fitted and slightly flared at hem, sleeves, manipulated for shoulder fullness, and collars arranged to flare. It is a black caracul mackinaw, a novelty flare collar and the sleeves. It is in nubby woolen.

Women of 1936

By Ann Rivington

Last Wednesday, Dorothy Sherwood was sentenced by a "merciful" judge to imprisonment at the State Farm in Bedford Hills to from six to fifteen years.

You probably recall her "crime." Temporarily crazed with heartbreak and pity, she drowned her baby rather than watch him starve to death. At first, she received the unbelievable sentence of death in the electric chair. Only after thousands of letters, protesting this inhuman decision, had poured in from all over the country was her case appealed. Now she will enjoy "mercy" six years in prison.

This decision is something to think about. It would not imply for a minute that she should have killed her baby because he was hungry. Dorothy would have done more for her own child, and for all children, if she had made a strong fight for relief. Had she demanded that the society which had made her life one of misery and exploitation should give her and her child their right to life, at the expense of a change of those who gain by exploitation and misery.

The One Thing She Knew

But Dorothy Sherwood did not know about this struggle. She did not know about the better world to be won—the world where no one will be rich at the expense or hunger of others. She had never heard the truth about the Soviet Union, where the workers already rule, where desperation such as hers is unknown.

Dorothy Sherwood, in her hopelessness, did the only thing she knew could be done.

For this she spent six months of horror in the death house, awaiting the electric chair. For this she will spend six years more, at least, in prison.

Yet the real sinner is the system of society which made her suffering and her ignorance possible. Justice tempered with mercy, indeed!

Incidentally, what will those six years do for Dorothy Sherwood? Will she be educated, trained, helped? Will she be made ready for a better life?

I beg your pardon. Nothing of the sort. She will be punished. She will work without pay—suffer further exploitation. She will be treated constantly as a criminal, as if by such treatment she could be made into a finer woman.

And when she comes out, she will be followed by a dark shadow of disgrace, as if it were another sin to have suffered so.

One word more. I have pointed out already that in the Soviet Union, where unemployment is unknown, such a thing could never happen as befell Dorothy Sherwood. In that land, children need not face hunger, and young mothers are not jobless and destitute.

The Drive For Funds
And now a word about the Communist Election Campaign Fund, which is, after all, our big battle front today in the fight against the system that punishes its Dorothy Sherwoods instead of helping them.

I just received a little note from Mrs. S. V. M., some place in the State of Virginia.

"Dear Miss Rivington, 'Having been gotten into twice now,' for the Democratic campaign, with the threat of our job held over to us to make us give whether we like it or not, it is with a feeling of pleasure that I send this along for our Party. Good luck to all our brave fighters.

"That was a fine article about the new abortion law in Russia. It helped. Thank you."

MRS. S. V. M.
And in that letter? Believe it or not, a check of twenty dollars! That means \$24.50 in all for the Mother Floor Section of the Election Campaign Fund.

Thank you, Mrs. F. V. M., you'll get Dimitroff's 'Letters From Prison' right away. And those twenty beans are grand ammunition to fight with!

About Lamb Chops

By the Cooking Committee

For the woman who works—and keeps house, the job doesn't end with the business day. She comes home to cook, and she needs to know how meals may be prepared in a hurry—and still be nourishing, well balanced and good to the taste.

For her, lamb chops are a boon. Here is one of the quickest ways of preparing them—and one of the most delicious:

- 4 lamb chops
- 4 slices of bacon
- 4 pineapple rings
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 large cooked sweet potatoes, split lengthwise.
- 1/4 cup butter.

First, pre-heat the broiler for ten minutes. Grease the rack and sear the lamb chops on it under a strong flame—just not strong enough to burn them.

Surround lamb chops with the pineapple rings and put them back in the oven with a lower flame. Cream the sugar and butter, and spread it on the sweet potatoes.

By this time the chops will be nearly done. Add the bacon and sweet potatoes, and broil till the bacon is crisp, occasionally basting the potatoes.

This recipe serves four people, and can be prepared in 15 to 20 minutes.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

THE GREAT GLORIFIER



"The Great Ziegfeld," now playing at popular prices on Broadway, is the same old, glamorous picture of the great man's life. William Powell plays Ziegfeld; above, Luise Rainer looks lovely as Anna Held, and below her is Myrna Loy as Billie Burke.

Second Play of Social Farceur Startles Broadway

Kataev Proves "The Path of Flowers" Is No Bed of Roses for Intellectual Vulgarities

By Charles E. Dexter

In the post-revolutionary scheme of things, Valentín Kataev occupies a special place. He is the great social farceur of the Soviet Union.

The writer who tells a mirror before the human beings who are passing through the crucible of Socialist construction, who shows them their follies and makes them laugh at themselves.

Thus his "The Embroiderer" was a scathing critique of the Soviet employe who treats his job lightly. It was written in the early 1920's when the citizens of the U.S.S.R. needed a lesson in the relationship between the new State in which they played a full part and their personal honesty.

"Squaring the Circle" was a play of the first live-wire plan when the full force of proletarian discipline was required, when all eyes were directed toward the building of heavy industry. Then, three years ago, Kataev wrote "The Path of Flowers," a face laid in the period of the second five-year plan when great victories had been won, yet the ultimate goal remained far off and seemingly unattainable.

This is the play which the WPA Experimental Theatre produced last week at the old 63rd Street Theatre, a play which requires careful study and understanding for full audience appreciation.

Talk, Talk, Just Talk
Zavalyov is a fevent proacher of the new order of things. He conveys every act into a homily on the future world, the Communist world. Glibly from his tongue spring all the familiar phrases; he paints in glowing colors the future of mankind when Communism shall have been attained, when man's path shall be strewn with flowers.

In the meantime, in the world about him, mankind still struggles for existence, building, building, building. Factories, apartment houses, collective farms are rising. Sacrifices are the common coin of the day. Roubles and copecks are few. And in this Moscow of 1934, Zavalyov is carried away by his dream.

He foresees the day when marriage ties shall no longer exist, when man and woman shall be free, when jealousy and kindred emotions shall have been relegated to the past. He proceeds to walk out on Masha, his wife, and to live with Tanya, a Kommunist girl. Her, he nearly ruins, but he does not see the destruction he is wreaking, for his dream bears him into the arms of Vera Gasholder, an elegant if shoddy emment of the ancient regime. Vera casts him out and he returns to Masha, only to find that she has divorced him and has married the hard-working physician who used to live in the corridor of the apartment house.

Smooth Production

A simple and old-fashioned plot, this is. The magic of Kataev colors it; his masterful brush paints in a thousand and one details of the living Socialist world of the U.S.S.R. Here are all the old human prob-

Opening Tonight

"Reflected Glory" opens at the Morocco. The play was written by George Kelly and Tailulah Bankhead plays the leading role of a temperamental actress.

"Iolanthe," fifth of the D'O'Fly Carte Opera Company's Gilbert and Sullivan revivals at the Martin Beck.

In the News

Radio City Music Hall announces that following the run of "My Man Godfrey," the Columbia version of George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play, "Craig's Wife" will have its premiere. . . Kathleen Fitz has been given the leading feminine role in Norman Geddes production of "Iron Men." . . Mary Maguire will probably make her American film debut in the Warner Brothers film "The Prince and the Pauper" . . . W.P.A. Federal Theatre will revive Philip Barry's "White Wings" . . . Madeleine Carroll will play the leading feminine role in 20th Century-Fox production "Loyds of London" . . . In the Ruth Draper-Cornelia Otis Skinner tradition . . . Blanche Yurka will conduct a one-woman road show, when she tours the country alone this fall. . . Ten Mickey Mouse radio programs have been arranged for the week of September 25 to celebrate the eight birthday of Walt Disney's well-known character . . . Alex Yokel's "Love From a Stranger" company left for Philadelphia on Saturday.

EMBASSY FEATURES

The Embassy Newsreel Theatre is featuring exclusive war films from the Spanish Front. Pictures include scenes of hand-to-hand fighting as the Government defenders of Iron fought a valiant and heroic but losing battle against the invading Fascist mercenaries.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Solving the Jobless Crisis In a Hollywood Way

Morrie Ryskind and Eric Hatch Think of an Idea Overlooked by Tugwell, Hopkins and General Johnson

By Dorothy Gates
"MY Man Godfrey," at the Radio City Music Hall, is neither fish nor fowl nor red-blooded farce. It pretends to be a satire on the Upper Crust, but suddenly veers off and becomes a sociological discussion on unemployment and the rehabilitation of the "forgotten man." Hollywood might manage a farce on "high society," but its opinions on social problems are not worth a hill of beans, if this film is to be taken as a criterion.

If Universal had not been tempted to enter the field of economics, the result might have been an enjoyable, inclusive portrayal of a millionaire family. The producers, however, did not have the courage to deride the Bulllocks, "better people," who had more money than a dog has fleas. Nor did Messrs. Hatch and Ryskind, the authors, have the gumption to make an unknown down-and-outer the hero of their story. The lamentable result is another Hollywood fairy tale, another film which gets off to an excellent start only to go into a disastrous tail-spin when the long arm of coincident reveals that the hero is, of course, the son of the Back Bay Boston Parks.

Time Marches And Mr. Smith

Step Up, Gents, and View the Great Big Man

The big attraction of the current March of Time release is the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-appointed Fuehrer of the anti-Communist crusade. Touching lightly on other groups which the editors consider part of the "lunatic fringe" most of the release is devoted to rabble-rousing Rev. Smith.

Before the death of Huey Long, the Rev. Smith was only a minor lieutenant in the Long hierarchy. No sooner was the Kingfish out of the picture, than Smith declared himself heir to the great Huey's throne. He practiced for hours before the mirror, finding the most effective facial expression and the most rousing phrases.

He rode up and down the country, addressed people in every section, made friends with Pullman conductors and waiters, and told everyone in sight that he was Gerald Smith. At the Townsend hearings in Washington, he took the elderly doctor under his wing. He stormed the doctor's convention in Cleveland and whipped the assembled old-age pensioners into a frenzy with his hysterical address. It was there that he called for fascist youth troops to protect America from Communism.

At Father Coughlin's convention he joined hands with the Fascist priest in his demagogic attack on the "reds" and the New Deal, and the "international money interests." At present he is still touring the country, addressing millions, practicing before the mirror, a fascist menace to democracy.

The other features in the release include pictorial views of the Quoddy power project and the pure milk drive carried on by vigilant health inspectors. Quoddy, the first attempt to harness the force of the tides to supply electrical power, was abandoned after the Senate refused grants to what they called a "boondoggle." The history of pure milk, starting with the discovery that typhoid germs were found in unsanitary milk supplies, is also shown.

From Ashean To Pantry

Godfrey is engaged as butler in the Bullock menage and soothes the feeling of the crazy household. Things look unusually bright for Hollywood's IQ, until it turns out that this is no ordinary butler—but that Godfrey has evolved from a family with a pedigree as long as a Doberman Pinscher, a nice guy who took to the garbage dump rather than disgrace his family's name.

The rest of the film is so much wasted footage; the farce points, the comedy forced, a lot of talk, saying nothing.

Fine performances are contributed by the cast, especially by Carole Lombard, as the oh, so dumb, and oh, so beautiful, debutante, Alice Brady as Matron Bullock paints an excellent and biting portrait of a scatterbrained society dame. William Powell is as suave and debonaire as ever. Greerzy La Cava directed.

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IN KATAEV PLAY



Robin Radin plays a prim member of the Soviet Young Communist League in Valentín Kataev's play, "The Path of Flowers" at the Daily Theatre. The play is produced by the Experimental Theatre of the WPA Federal Theatre Project.

BROWN BOMBER'S NO GRAPEFRUIT

By Ted Benson

TOMORROW night in Quakertown the bombs that Joe Louis uses for fists will explode against one of the toughest jaws in ringdom. In fact that prognathous chin of Al Ettore's is harder than a cotton planter to a share-cropper.

Friend Ettore recently remarked, in a characteristically modest manner, that he is prepared to bounce our Joseph around like a rubber ball. His chatter sounds like that of the Good Squire of Boston, Jack Sharkey, whose verbiage before a fight was often a lot rougher than his actions in the ring.

Al, describing Joe Louis in a statement to the press, announced that Louis might be the Brown Bomber to his mother, but to him Joe was a "yellow grapefruit." He went on to state that Louis has shown footwork only in his ability to dodge a conflict and that finally when he, Ettore, caught up with the Detroit Dynamiter, he would back-blast him out of the ring.

It's Pretty Reading

Now all of this makes very pretty reading and it's the kind of stuff that keeps the sports writer in coffee and cakes. Incidentally, it also helps the gate along.

But let us examine the facts of the case before we accept Al's blast at face value.

We choose to quarrel with the first statement. If Joe Louis is yellow, Hearst

will vote for Browder (God forbid). Joe, it is true, hadn't taken as much as he handed out up to the time he met Max Schmeling. But any one who saw that fight, or who saw the photographs of it later will testify that Joe Louis is as game as any man who ever drew on the gloves.

Plenty of Moxie

I am convinced that no man who ever lived could or would have stood up any longer to that steady right hand pounding. Minute after minute the German's fist crashed into Joe's jaw, and Joe kept coming in for more. Friends, that took courage.

But that was nothing to the courage he showed in just stepping into the ring as he did with the estimable Boston Squire. Of course, you will say that it really didn't require much of the old moxie to mill with the aforementioned Cannel Sharkey as the Cannel's reputation for lion-heartedness is nothing to write home to the wife and kiddies about.

However, did you ever burn your finger on a hot stove and then step back and touch it again just to see if it was as hot as you thought in the first place? No, you never did. Louis had recently taken a lacing that would spell finis for almost any leather pusher in the business, and here he was back in the ring again. True, this fire wasn't very hot, but how was the bomber to know that?

So Ettore's statement as to Joe's intestinal fortitude is slightly offside, even with a cockeyed referee.

As to Joe's ducking Al, that is another matter. It is not so much a reflection on Joe's heart as a tribute to his managers' perspicacity. This Mister Blackburn is dumb like the squirrel who saved up all his nuts for a hard winter. The only difference being that Mister Blackburn saves coconuts.

Begging for Fight

It is true that Ettore has been begging for a fight and it is also true that Louis has been fighting men old enough to be his father. In almost all of his bouts he has had the advantage of youth. But tomorrow night, he fights a man as young as he is. A rough, tough crowding sort of a fighter, a lad who is willing to take one to hand one out and gamble on the punch.

The Italian lad is a punishing fighter and, as mentioned previously, has a cast-iron chin. He took everything Leroy Haynes had to offer and came back for more. Except that the more was taken by Haynes.

Anyway, tomorrow night promises to be an interesting and instructive evening. It will not surprise many students of the ring if Ettore gives Joe just such a trimming as he received from Schmeling.

I am convinced, however, that Joe is a better fighter now than he was before the German disaster overtook him. I think he learned how to keep his jaw away from sharp right hand punches and what's more, I think he can hit as hard as he ever did. Such being my judgment, I can do no more than say that Joe should win. In fact I'll crawl out on a limb—way, way out.

I think Joe Louis will win by a knockout before the sixth round! (Note to Joe Louis: Better make good, kid, or Papa Benson will look like an awful dope.)

Those Giants Again

Mr. Terry's lads seem to be holding their own and just a little better to make that Five Cent Fare World Series a reality instead of just another one of those things for the freddie league to speculate about next winter.

The only aggregation that bears watching at the present writing are those nasty, mean old Chicago Cubs. It just seems that they want to play in a Series, too, and they just won't let Terry's playmates walk off with the proverbial bacon, without a scrap.

Perhaps a tightening up of the National League race right now will bring many a case of weak heart to the doctors in the next few days, but it might give the Giants the little extra edge they'll need to beat those rough Yankees in a series. The Giants, if you know what I mean, need a little more of that zing to tangle with those blasting Yanks.

T.C.U. Coach Looks for Close Grid Race in the Southwest

By LEO R. (DUTCH) MEYER

(Coach, Texas Christian University) FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20.—Champions don't repeat in the Southwest conference. At least, that's the tradition—and they never have.

The 1936 season probably will not see the tradition broken. Southern Methodist, last year's southwest champion, which went to the Rose Bowl, graduated all but one of its 1935 starting line-up. S. M. U. will have a mighty bunch of boys this year, but with six other teams gunning for the championship the odds are against their repeating.

Predicts Tight Race

There's a great race just around the corner. Training started Sept. 10; first games were played Sept. 19. The schedule runs to Dec. 12, when T. C. U. meets the Santa Clara Broncos in San Francisco.

Sports writers have been naming Texas A. & M. University of Arkansas and T. C. U.—in that order—as looking the best on paper before the season starts. Maybe so. But don't count anyone out too soon.

At Texas Christian we have "Sluggin' Sammy" Baugh back to

Texas Has Big Squad

The Texas Longhorns have a big squad of mighty good boys. They could easily get going and smash their way to the top. Rice, like S. M. U., graduated practically all of the 1935 team, but the Owls have a bunch of youngsters that any coach in the country would be glad to add to his squad. Baylor, an in-and-out team last season, will be stronger and could go places.

In inter-sectional competition Southwest Conference elevens have taken on some large assignments. Rice, Texas and Arkansas all three meet the devouring Louisiana State Tigers, and nobody envies them the assignment.

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GIANT POWER THREATENS YANKS

Pick Joe Louis To K.O. Ettore Tomorrow Nite

Joe Louis is expected to take another step in the comeback direction when he meets Al Ettore in a fifteen-round bout tomorrow night at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. Joe is set. His workouts at Pompton Lakes showed him at his lethal best—and he has lost all traces of the over-confidence that cost him the Schmeling fight. Philadelphia fans will see in action the fighting machine that mowed down Paulino

Read the Daily Worker For Louis Fight Story

Wednesday's Daily Worker will carry a special ring-side story of the Joe Louis-Al Ettore fight. Fred Farrell will be sitting under the glare of the calciums and will wire his impressions of the bout. Get your Louis-Ettore fight story on Wednesday morning the Daily Worker.

Uzudun, Primo Carnera and Blasted Max Baer out of the fighting game.

He is facing a rugged, two-fisted fighter in Ettore, a fighter who won't be overawed by Louis's reputation, and he knows it. Al can take a punch, and has been knocked out only once in his career—by Charley Retzlaff early in 1935. Since then he has come fast and has now won his last ten fights in succession, three of them with Leroy Haynes, a tough Negro heavy.

This is Joe's thirtieth professional fight. His record summed up is truly amazing for a 22-year-old boxer. He has knocked out twenty-four of his opponents, outpointed four and lost only to Schmeling.

The preliminary card will include ten four-round bouts. Eduardo Primo, newest Argentine heavyweight, makes his debut against the veteran Jerry Pavelec; Eddie Blunt, Negro, will face Tony Venturi of Baltimore; Frankie Connelly squares off against Joe O'Gatty; and Dave Clark, Louis's stablemate, goes against Tom Henry.

90,000 See Soviet Team Down Turkey

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—The international football soccer match played between a picked team from Turkey and the Moscow Dinamos ended in a victory for the Dinamo team by the score of four to nothing.

The avid interest in sports in the Soviet capital was shown by the receipt of two million applications for tickets to the match. The disappointed applicants will see the game replayed on the motion picture screen.

The game, played in the huge Dinamo Stadium in Moscow, was attended by a colorful crowd, including the whole diplomatic corps. The brilliant exhibition of controlled team work displayed by the Moscow team evoked tremendous applause throughout. The Turkish team could not cope with the speed and precision of the Dinamos.

Levin and Big Chief To Open Wrestling

The wrestling season, with its attendant grunting and growling, will open at the Garden Sept. 29, when Dave Levin of Jamaica, who claims the world's heavyweight championship, grapples with Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian.

Levin hit the heights when he downed Al Baba in Newark five months ago, and has maintained his victorious pace in thirty-five matches since.

First Year Man in the Series



Capitalism Softens Up Champs; New Stars Give Dodgers Drive

The New York Giants are not a whoop-and-holler team. They are quiet, serious and dignified, as ball players go.

There isn't a rowdy among them in contrast to the National League champions of the past two seasons. They lack the color and dash of the gas house gang of St. Louis. They haven't the fire of the Chicago Cubs, who have engaged in more fights on the diamond the past two seasons than any club in the majors.

The Giants don't make much noise on the bench, in the clubhouse or on the field but they are hard-working, hustling and efficient in their own subdued manner. They get the same results as more colorful clubs, but by a different system.

Bill Terry doesn't believe a lot of chatter makes a great ball club. He's more like a professor with his players in contrast to the fiery Frankie Frisch and the peppery Charlie Grimm, who led the two national league pennant winners. Terry would like a little more hurrah stuff from his players on the field for the benefit of the fans but realizes his players aren't built that way.

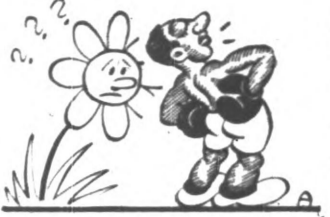
"How can you make fellows like Out, Hubbell and Moore do a lot of talking?" says Terry. "They just aren't the type. But they play ball right up to the hilt and that's all I ask. I'd like a few more just like them."

There are no umpire baiters on the Giants. Only two of them have been put out of games this season. Dick Bartell engaged in a scuffle with Van Mungo in a close play at first base in an early season game with Brooklyn and was put out of the game and fined \$25. On August 10, Hank Leiber was called out on a play at the plate against Brooklyn. He pushed and grabbed the umpire who ejected him and he drew a \$50 fine.

The Cubs Eat Raw Meat Contrast those two cases with the Cubs, who have players ejected eight times and engaged in three fist fights. Billy Jurges, Cubs' shortstop, alone has been fined three times. The quiet, sober spirit of the

Says Doc:

Joe Louis Likes SOME Flowers; But NOT Sunflowers



Flag Race Momentum Lifts Terrymen High

By Lester Rodney

While the Cards and Cubs cut each other's throats in a dog-fight for second place, the New York Giants calmly advance toward the mathematical clinching of the flag.

The Terrymen knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers over the week-end in what was expected to be their last hard test. The rest should be easy. The Braves and Phillies round out the Giant's schedule, while the Cubs and Cards battle amongst themselves.

Carl Hubbell continues to be the greatest single factor in the pennant drive. He scored his twenty-fifth victory of

Big Three Start Grid Practice

The "big three" of collegiate football swung into action last week. With a mutual agreement to delay their practice start till September 15, Yale, Harvard and Princeton are handicapped every year by a late start.

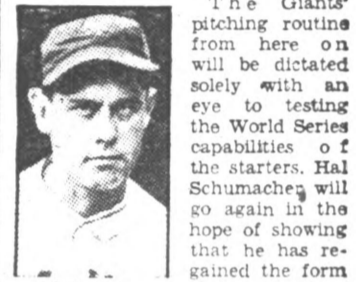
Coach Fritz Crisler greeted a large group of veterans from his 1935 Eastern championship Princeton eleven. Ken Sandbach, Jack White, Dean Hill, Chick Kaufman and Jim Marks, have returned from the backfield group that ran wild through all opposition last year.

Harvard starts its practice sessions under the dismal cloud of ineffectuality, which has taken practically the whole first string backfield. The line is tough however, and the Cantabs were coming along fast last year under the direction of Coach Harlow. Jim Gaffney, as fifth string substitute guard who shot to the fore late in the season, will captain the team.

Larry Kelley, the happy-go lucky Irish lad who so smoothly plucks long passes out the defending back's hands, leads a Yale squad that expects to better last year's record. Coach Ducky Pond has more material to play with than any Yale coach in years, as last year's freshmen class opened the gates to some of the choice Eastern schoolboy stars that were going to Princeton.

In connection with this, it is interesting to note that Old Eli has completed arrangement with a commercial firm to have their home games broadcast.

The tipoff on the Giants' new hitting power 'is the fact that a slugger of the ilk of Hank Lieber has to sit on the bench. Hank is due to play only if Lefty Gomez pitches. Jim Rippe facing the right handers.



Bill Terry

He has won fifteen games in a row, and needs just one more to tie Schoolboy Rowe's record string of sixteen. Hub will get a crack at that record in Philadelphia this week, and then will probably taper off in preparation for the Series.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for National League and American League results, listing teams and scores.

Week-End Football Results

Table listing football results for various colleges and universities.

Goshen to Hold Final Automobile Race Oct. 3

A galaxy of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England drivers will participate in the East's last major mile track gas derby at Good Time Speedway in Goshen, N. Y., October 3. Qualifying trials governing which events drivers can compete in, will start at noon with the remainder of the five subsequent sprints beginning at 2 p. m.

Prominent among the score of leading drivers entered are Bob Swanson, of Los Angeles, and Bob Sall, of Paterson.

Chocolate in Comeback

HAVANA, Sept. 20.—Kid Chocolate outpointed the Portuguese, Jose Santos, in a ten-round bout at Cristal Stadium Saturday. It was his sixth victory in his present comeback. He outboxed Santos throughout. The latter tried to beat down his guard without success.

LITTLE LEFTY



BOY! AM I ALL IN!! PUTTING ON THAT SHOW JUST KILLED ME!

CUT OUT THE CLOWNIN', SPUNKY, DON'TCHA SEE I CAN'T TAKE IT?

LEFTY STILL HAS A HEADACHE WAITING FOR HIM!! THE ADMISSIONS HAVE YET TO BE DISPOSSED OF!

(See tomorrow!)

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH MACABEES Soccer Team from Palestine vs. ALL-STARS U. S. Football Association Preliminary Game I. L. G. W. U. vs. FURRIERS' UNION SOCCER CLUB YANKEE STADIUM September 27