

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY



COLUMN LEFT!

A "Cabinet" Meeting Simpson and Hull

By Harrison George

DISPATCHES from Rome say that, on account of the devaluation of the French franc, the Italian cabinet was called to meet to determine Italy's position.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs was called in, and sat next to the Prime Minister. The Minister of Home Affairs took the next place. Then came the War Minister, and after him the Minister of Air.

The Minister of the Navy next showed up, breathing heavily. The Colonial Minister likewise came in late, but he beat the Minister of Corporations a little at that.

Dragging up the rear was the Under-Secretary of Exchange Currencies, the most important chap of all, considering the subject under discussion.

Mussolini looked them all over, rather disdainfully.

"Well, gentlemen," said he, "since there's nobody here but myself, and I have a miserable headache, what say that we all go to bed?"

The vote, like all votes in Italy, was unanimous.

Benito pulled off his shoes, shifted into his night-gown and, since the conference was held in his own bedroom, lay down and pulled up the sheets over the whole darn cabinet—for he himself holds all the ministries named in this story!

LAWRENCE SIMPSON, American seaman, is doomed to three years in a Nazi jail. This, because—quite differently than those who confine their "opposition to fascism" to vague and empty words—Simpson tried to do something to help the workers of Germany.

If this were but the first case in which the State Department had given—by its policy of doing as little as possible, and that for the sake of the record—the hint to foreign fascists to do what they like with militant American workers arrested abroad, then Secretary Hull's self-righteous indignation to protesters the other day might be believed.

But, last March, Hull permitted an American boy, Victor Barron, to be murdered by the fascistic police of Rio de Janeiro, after being held and tortured for two months. O, yes, Ambassador Gibson in that case worked closely with the Brazilian police and accepted the fairy tale that Barron had "committed suicide" by "leaping out a window in the police headquarters."

Recently, when another prisoner, Andrade, was killed by the same police who killed Barron, the "South American Journal," outstanding British trade magazine of Buenos Aires, commented ironically on the story that Andrade, also, had "committed suicide." It said, in part:

"Coincidence is long-armed in all parts of the world; but nowhere more so than in Brazil. "Strangely enough, the means of self-destruction adopted is frequently the same. A marked preference is shown for jumping from the upper windows of the Central Police station and dying in the patio below, despite the desperate and well-meant preventive efforts of friendly jailers."

The uniformity with which foreign fascism is allowed to wreak vengeance on American workers who fall into its clutches, indicates a "gentlemen's agreement" with the U. S. State Department. If Mr. Hull doesn't like that charge, then he had best show it is wrong by deeds—not words.

WEATHER: Rain and cooler. Diminishing northwest winds. EASTERN N. Y. STATE: Rain and cooler throughout the section.

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U. S. OFFICIAL CALLS HEARST A FASCIST

Charge Made at Convention of New York State Democrats

ARMORY, SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.—"A campaign of 'Americanism' based on the philosophy of Mr. Hearst, a philosophy which hands you Fascism wrapped in the flag."

Gardner H. Jackson, Assistant U. S. Attorney General and chairman of the New York State Democratic convention, opened the sessions here with this scorching blast on the Republican-Liberty League campaign for London.

Answering the "constitutional" arguments of the Republican Party, Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the National Labor Relations Act, in his keynote address, insisted that the Constitution was safe as long as the Democratic Party is in control of the government.

The Republicans, he said, instead of driving the reactionary elements from the party, had formed "through the Liberty League the most brazen alliance with these forces in our country."

APPEALS FOR ROOSEVELT

Democratic State and National Chairman James A. Farley virtually launched the state and national drives in his address at the first session when he appealed for the re-election of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman as "tried and true leaders."

President Roosevelt, Wagner told the delegates, "had the courage to tread on the well-shod toes of special privilege and put a curb on greed and predatory power. Thus has he restored a democracy of opportunity to the greater masses of our common citizens."

The Democratic administration, he asserted, has maintained policies of justice to agriculture, fairness to labor and "vigilant concern" for the true interests of business.

"We who have made the worker free shall keep him free," he said. "Collective bargaining will promote peace in industry, preserve industrial democracy, and defend the worker against economic oppression. Unemployment insurance will protect him from the bread line. Old pensions will guard him from the poor house."

HEARST ATTACKED

Jackson attacked the Republican platform as representing a "circutous return to the philosophy of government preached by Herbert Hoover."

"We face a campaign that was begun in anger," Jackson shouted. "A campaign that really began when one of the great business men of this country advised business men who were offended at the administration to gang up to beat Roosevelt. That campaign began in anger and led off to hysteria when at Cleveland former President Hoover summoned the Republican Party to what he called, 'A holy crusade for Liberty.'"

STATE G. O. P. HEARS KNOX

ALBANY, Sept. 28.—Parroting Father Charles E. Coughlin's oft-repeated phrases about "a philosophy of scarcity enforced by a policy of destruction," Frank Knox, vice-presidential candidate of the Republican Party, last night addressed the Republican State convention which opened earlier in the day.

The address had no particular political significance as an enunciation of Republican policies in the campaign. It was merely a peppy talk designed to bring self-confident cheers from an already convinced assemblage. The barrage was against the New Deal.

"The Republican Party will restore orderly government in America," said Knox.

"We shall go on as we have in the past," he added, "steadily improving the lot of the Plain Man, unceasingly raising the standard of living, constantly reducing poverty and insecurity. We are going to clean up the wreckage at Washington and return to a government of simplicity, economy and certainty." He didn't say how.

Landon Ends Tour

TORPEKA, Sept. 28.—Alfred M. Landon ended his first big swing around the farm belt when he arrived here late last night.

Simpson Sentenced To 3 Years by Nazis

Secretary of State Hull Tells Trade Union Delegates He Plans 'Speedy' Action to Obtain Release for American Seaman

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—After fourteen months' hell in a Nazi jail, Lawrence Simpson, an American seaman, was today condemned to three years imprisonment on faked charges of "treason" by a Nazi "People's" Court here. It was one of the grossest parodies of justice ever staged, even in Hitler Germany.

Criminal neglect by the United States State Department left Simpson to face the Nazi court without an American attorney while Attorney Werner Amthor, appointed by the Nazis to "defend" the prisoner, devoted his speech to extolling the glories of Nazi rule.

SIMPSON COOL Seized fourteen months ago off the S. S. Manhattan in Hamburg harbor by German secret police, Simpson, pale and worn after the horrors of Nazi prison existence, faced his judges today with cool courage.

Freely admitting he had brought Communist literature to Germany, Simpson declared he saw no harm in that, since Communists in the United States hold meetings and run their own candidates for the Presidency.

NO EVIDENCE The Nazi prosecutor, admitting charges of espionage first brought against Simpson were without a

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Democracy in Illinois AN EDITORIAL

HAVE William Randolph Hearst and the leaders of the American Legion taken over the state of Illinois? Evidently the three state Supreme Court justices who have just ruled the Communist Party off the ballot think so.

The action of the judges comes after an unprecedented campaign launched by the American Legion, the Hearst press and Colonel Robert (Red-baiter) McCormick's Chicago Tribune to throw the Communist Party off the ballot by hook or crook.

The Democratic administration of Governor Horner has meekly submitted to this reactionary campaign. Horner, the professed New Dealer, has let Hearst and the little Hitlers at the head of the Legion have their way.

This shameful trampling on civil liberties is a challenge to democracy nationally. Similar attempts to rule the Communist Party off the ballot are being made in other states. If they succeed with the Communist Party, how long will it be before every political organization that does not bow the knee to Fuehrer Hearst and his stooges is illegalized?

The Communist Party, aided by the Chicago Civil Liberties Union, is taking this case to the federal court in Chicago and will fight it in the highest court of the land if necessary. It does not intend to permit the Big Business backers of Landon, the Wall Street gang that is casting affectionate eyes in the direction of fascism, to deprive the working people of their rights.

Every lover of democracy, every believer in American traditions of self-government, every decent citizen has a stake in this fight and should back it to the hilt. Let Lincoln's Springfield know that despite Hearst, the spirit of Lincoln is not dead. Send immediate protests to Governor Horner at Springfield, Ill.

FOOD COSTS DOCK PARLEYS UP 2 PER CENT CONTINUE

The average New York family is paying two per cent more for its foodstuffs than it did in May, according to a survey made public yesterday by fourteen home economists representing seven private and public social service agencies. The survey is based largely on the amount of money each agency has found necessary to feed a family of five for one week during the past four months.

Prosperity is back again—for landlords. The proof of it lies in a survey of really agents which disclosed yesterday that rents for a average New York apartment dweller will jump eight to ten per cent higher starting Thursday.

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Parleys aimed at averting a Pacific Coast maritime tie-up next Thursday continued under Federal guidance tonight with chances of a peace or a temporary truce apparently brighter than they had been at any time during the last 48 hours.

Two meetings were held during the day and a third one was called tonight. Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor was smiling for the first time since his arrival when he left the second conference at the

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'It Can't Happen Here' Ordered Soft-Pedaled

Publicity on "It Can't Happen Here," WPA dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's famous anti-fascist novel, has been ordered soft-pedaled by the Federal Theatre Project Administration, Phillip Barber, director of the project, announced yesterday.

"We don't want to puff it up too much," Barber said yesterday when questioned on a report that Washington officials had ordered suppression of advance publicity of the play scheduled to open under WPA auspices in the Adelphi Theatre on Oct. 27.

Barber declared he had received no orders from Washington, but said he and other leaders of the Federal Theatre Project had requested Washington to lay off publicity of the play, especially as

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Tours With Browder



WALDO FRANK

FRANK TELLS OF BROWDER TALK IN OHIO

Author Describes Visit of Communist Leader to Youngstown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Waldo Frank, internationally famous author, lecturer and critic, has been accompanying Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential candidate, during his current tour of industrial centers. Frank is a member of the Committee of Professional Groups for Browder and Ford, and was one of the organizers of the American Writers' Congress.

(By Waldo Frank)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Youngstown begins, for me, with a scene in Pittsburgh, where we got off the train to have breakfast. There's a new government building near the station, a grandiose granite affair called "Post Office and Courts of the United States"; and next to it, so the eye takes them together, is a huge poster on a billboard:

LOST: Government by the People FOUND: A Way to Regain IT VOTE LONDON AND THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Youngstown certainly does not look as if the people own it. Maybe the billboard (at least part of it) is right. I stand on a street corner at the heart of the city. Almost overhead loom the twenty black chimneys of the Republic steel mills; they fill half the sky; they command the city.

We get into the elevator and a priest steps in. Browder is in the corner, a quiet, sober figure, his

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Minor Carries Election Fight To Westchester

C. P. Candidate for Governor to Honor Memory of Paine

Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will lead a delegation to New Rochelle this afternoon to honor the memory of Thomas Paine, at Thomas Paine Memorial House.

Following the memorial meeting, Minor will address a series of short open-air meetings before giving his chief talk tonight at 238 Huguenot Street, New Rochelle, at 8:30 o'clock.

At this meeting, as well as at the session in Yonkers tomorrow night, he will be accompanied by Alfred Lewis Grayson, Communist candidate for County Treasurer, who has just completed a 15-day jail sentence for picketing the motion picture "Riff-Raff."

In the chair at tonight's meeting will be Christopher Marston, Communist candidate for Surrogate Judge. The following Communist candidates will be among the speakers: Herbert Wheelin, for Assembly from the First District; Daniel Grosso, for the State Senate from the 25th District; and Antonio Lombardo, for Congress from the 25th Congressional District.

At the Yonkers meeting, to be held at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Polish Community Center, 92 Waverly Street, David Brown, chairman of the Westchester County Communist campaign committee, will preside. The speakers will include two Communist candidates for the Assembly, Samuel Banks, 1st District, and Ervin Wagner, 5th District.

Litvinoff Appeals for Unity Against Hitler Threat of World War

Spain Issues New Arms Appeal as Toledo Falls

Capital's Forces Prepare for Critical Battle—More Workers Answer Call to Arms

MADRID, Sept. 28.—Government forces under pressure of terrific bombardments from fascist war planes and artillery, supported by relentless onslaughts from Moors and Foreign Legionnaires, retreated from Toledo northwards to new positions on the Toledo-Madrid highway today.

"Our troops retired in orderly fashion from the city, removing all war materials," said a War Office communication this afternoon. Fortified lines have been established outside Toledo and our artillery is shelling fascist concentrations.

The fall of Toledo has created no panic here, though the situation is known to be critical. Another call to arms was made by the government. Men and women are pouring in from the suburbs to be issued rifles and equipment before leaving for the front to defend the capital.

SEE BATTLE FOR MADRID Government militia are moving southeast from Madrid toward the important railway junction of Aranjuez to meet an anticipated fascist drive to cut the capital's communications with Alicante, Valencia and the east coast.

An attempted rising by fascist elements here, encouraged by the fall of Toledo, was crushed without difficulty. The temper of the people is steeled for the crucial battle for Madrid expected to develop within the next few days.

Near Bilbao on the northern seaboard Government warships poured shells into fascist headquarters at Zumaya. Ripping the town with high explosive shells the Government gunfire broke up fascist

Blum Wins Chamber Fight On Wages as Franc Drops

Communist Party of France Demanding Mobile Wage Scales to Protect Workers in Crisis

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The Blum Government won the first round in the fight to protect French workers from increased cost of living expected after devaluation of the franc, when a fierce attack by rightist deputies on Government measures, including a national sliding wage scale, was defeated in the Chamber of Deputies here today.

By a vote of 365 to 248 the Chamber rejected a motion of right wing leader L. Marin that the new franc legislation introduced in Parliament today be referred to the Chamber's Finance Committee.

While devaluation of the franc was strongly opposed by the French Communist Party which declared the crisis could be met by "making the rich pay," the French Communist deputies will not risk splitting

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SOVIET RAPS SLUR BY U. S.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—The State Bank of the U.S.S.R. declared in an official communique today that the charge of Secretary of the United States Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that the Soviet State Bank was attempting to drive down the British pound "appears to be an undignified anti-Soviet attack, based not upon an effort to defend foreign exchange but on some other aims."

Referring to the sale of 1,000,000 British pounds Saturday by the Soviet bank, the communique said: "A dispatch from Washington says Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the press that the State Bank of the U.S.S.R. presumably striving to weaken the value of the pound, had offered 1,000,000 pounds in the market at any price and that only his interference through the purchase of these pounds with the American stabilization fund had prevented the success of the State Bank's scheme."

"NONSENICAL INVENTION" The State Bank declares Mor-

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Says Nazi Interference in Spain Perils World Peace

CRITICIZES LEAGUE

Calls Fascism Deadly Enemy of Workers and Civilization

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R., launched an appeal here today to the peace-loving peoples of the world to stand united against Hitler's threats to hurt humanity into a new world war.

Speaking before the Assembly of the League of Nations, Litvinoff denounced fascism as the deadly enemy of all the working people and of civilization itself. He said: "ENEMIES OF PEOPLE"

Relying on its vast internal and external force and proud of its achievements, the Soviet government does not reply to such insults in the traditional way.

"Although it considers National-Socialism and Fascism the deadly enemies of all working people and of civilization itself, the Soviet government never has preached a crusade against the countries which prey on these theories."

Litvinoff called on the other states to rally against "this aggressor who is basing all his present policy on the superiority of brute material force, with only threatening de-

Second Food Shipment Leaves for Spain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) ODESSA, U.S.S.R., Sept. 28.—A second Soviet steamer carrying 2,900 tons of food for the women and children of Republican Spain sailed from this port on the Black Sea last night.

mands, bluffs, menaces and the tactics of faits accomplis in the arsenal of his diplomacy."

PROPOSALS Litvinoff's proposals for strengthening world peace forces against fascism included:

1.—League machinery should be strengthened to enable the League to strike quickly against an aggressor.

2.—Peace-loving peoples should conclude mutual assistance pacts to supplement League action.

Litvinoff solemnly warned the world against giving any "economic bribe to the aggressor," referring to rumors current here that certain powers are considering new loans to Germany on condition Germany

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Spivak Bares du Pont Deals In New Series

A poison gas with which the du Ponts, munitions makers, backers of the Liberty League and Hitler's rearmament drive, have flooded the American market for industrial purposes is today menacing the health and lives of 2,000,000 workers in 60 industries.

John L. Spivak, noted journalist and author, who uncovered the infamous Whalen forgeries and the Nazi intrigues and anti-Semitic plots in the United States, will tell the complete startling story of this dangerous product in a series of articles beginning next Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Daily Worker.

Spivak will reveal that the du Ponts paid a U. S. Government Bureau \$10,000 to undertake an "investigation" of how harmful the product was to industrial workers, and how to have a preliminary report was published by the bureau, the du Ponts "edited" it to eliminate passages hurtful to their profitable business. He will show that the final report was suppressed; that high government and health authorities have long warned about the disease and death-bringing properties of the "poison gas."

The Daily Worker series, beginning next Thursday, is of vital interest to all workers, but particularly to those engaged in the 60 industries directly affected. Among workers using the product constantly are gas station workers, automobile painters, furniture polishers, artificial flower makers.

Be sure not to miss a single installment of the Spivak disclosure, titled "du Ponts' Peace-Time Poison Gas" which starts Oct. 1 in the Daily Worker.

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# James W. Ford 'Frederick Douglass of 1936'

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

The united front work of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party has led to the formation of a Harlem All-Peoples Party. The watchword of the new party is independent political action. It is composed of trade unions, political parties, church and civic organizations, and all other groups which recognize their common bond in the fight for Negro rights and working class principles. Already this party has caused the reactionary Tammany forces much concern, and they have attempted unsuccessfully to destroy it. On the other hand, it has caused inspiration to Negroes in Harlem and throughout the country.

Thus reads, in part, an editorial in the Indianapolis Recorder, July 28, 1936, a well-known Negro newspaper:

"Formation of the All-Peoples Party offers an independent political approach in obtaining relief for the pressing problems that bedevil Harlem. They [the people—B. D.] have been forced by threat of economic extinction to disregard 'tip-toe' methods and lash out from their 'last-stand corner.' Harlem has gone to war. Harlem has gone to war in the way that counts, setting an example worthy of following by any community."

In the great and rapidly growing people's movement for a powerful Farmer-Labor Party, Ford, the representative of the Communist Party, is one of the organizers and leaders of this movement. The All-Peoples Party is an expression of this movement—which is uniting the Negro people, white workers and all progressive people in an unbreakable front against reaction, fascism and war.

The Communist Party is the most dependable and aggressive fighter for this American people's front. Carrying out the traditions of '76 and of the Abolitionists in '61, it is fighting to extend the democratic and civil rights of the American people at a time when they are being assailed on every hand by the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League-Landon combination—the main enemy of America and the Negro people in particular.

The only candidates for the Negro people are Earl Browder, and their leader, James W. Ford—the "Frederick Douglass of 1936." Ford has

truly earned the name given to him by a native Alabama white worker who seconded his nomination for Vice-President in a packed Madison Square Garden last June. He called Ford "Alabama's Greatest Son."

The Communist Party calls upon the Negro people—workers, farmers, professionals, white-collar workers—to rally behind the Communist ticket in the elections. A vote for Browder and Ford is a vote for the real fighters for the Negro people.

A vote for the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League ticket or their tools, the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party, is a vote for the worst enemies of the Negro people. A vote for the Roosevelt Democratic Party is a vote for a capitalist party which is giving way before the Hearst reactionaries as they launch their poisonous attacks against the Negro people.

A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for the leaders of the fight for the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, for bread, jobs and equality for the oppressed Negro masses!

where there are now several thousand Japanese troops, state reports from that city.

"Tension continued in the Hong-kong and Chinese area of Chapel," say the reports. "Reduced patrols guarded street corners. Armored cars rumbled day and night. The evacuation of Chapel by some Chinese fearing a bombardment was halted by Chinese police."

"Bluejackets maintained posts on Chinese territory near the Japanese cemetery. Chinese said Japanese were transporting more building material for the construction of a permanent barracks."

**Miller Ordered Deported Today**

Alfred Miller, who faces possible death in Nazi Germany, must surrender for deportation to Nazi Germany this morning.

An immediate volume of protests to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to stop his expulsion to Germany is his only possible escape from Hitler police waiting to murder him or to put him in a concentration camp, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born said yesterday. Telegrams and special delivery letters asking that he be allowed to remain in this country were urged.

**San Francisco Rally Raises \$500 for Spain**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Six hundred people attended an enthusiastic meeting for the anti-fascists of Spain held in the Building Trades Temple under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism here Tuesday night.

A collection of more than \$500 was made.

**Blum Wins Chamber Fight**

The People's Front by voting against the Government.

Addressing a Bordeaux meeting, Communist leader Maurice Thorez declared, "We shall demand a mobile wage scale to protect the workers and compensation for small employers and small bond holders."

**EQUALIZATION FUND**

Jammy Schmidt, reporter of the Finance Committee, announced the establishment of a 10,000,000-franc equalization fund to defend the franc from attacks by international financiers and stock exchange gamblers.

Devaluation of the franc caused further shocks to Europe's money system.

With Italian finances still staggering from the cost of the Ethiopian war, a Government announcement in Rome today ordered the closing of the stock exchange. Mussolini meets the fascist Cabinet tomorrow in conference on the position of the lira.

**NAZIS DENY CHANGE**

Reich spokesmen still deny any change will be made in the value of the mark but Finance Minister Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who is known to favor devaluation, has called a meeting of the Reichbank's central committee for Wednesday to confer on the situation.

Latria has joined other "gold bloc" countries which quit the gold standard over the week-end. Latvian currency will be revalued at the 1931 rate, stated a Government communication from Riga today.

## Sentenced by Nazis



LAWRENCE SIMPSON

## ARMS FUND RAISED HERE FOR SPAIN

### 2,000 Hotel Workers Hear Harvard Teacher Warn Against Hearst

"Arms and ammunition for Spain democracy" was the cry last night at a mass meeting of more than 2,000 hotel and restaurant workers who met in the Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue. The quota of \$1,000 set by the arrangements committee was filled.

Dr. Frank E. Manuel, professor at Harvard University, brought the assemblage to their feet when he warned them "if the working class of the world does not rise up now and demand that their countries send arms to Spain, you will have another iron hand on the face of Europe."

"If Europe is under the hand of fascist dictatorship we here are not secure," said Manuel, "for we have fascists in Latin America and here we have the Hearst press and blue-stocking counterparts."

The mass meeting voted with vociferous unanimity to send to Largo Caballero, Spanish premier, a cablegram pledging moral and financial aid to the Spanish government.

Miguel Carrega, chairman of the meeting read a telegram of greetings sent by Largo Caballero, Spanish Premier.

Louis Carrega, Spanish Consul-General in New York, said in a Spanish address, "We want to remind you that Spain's victory is your victory and her defeat endangers you."

The meeting was called under the auspices of the New York Joint Executive Board of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Employees International Alliance and the Bartenders League of America.

Local 119 of the Independent Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, San Francisco Rally Raises \$500 for Spain

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**LONDON GREET'S WAR AIDE**  
Governor A. H. Landon sent a telegram of congratulation yesterday from his special train to Harry H. Woodring, who has been appointed to succeed the late George H. Dern as Secretary of War. The two men have their residences in neighboring Kansas towns. Landon sent the message "As one Kansan to another."

**2,000 FIGHT OREGON FIRE**  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28 (UP)—Favorable winds and an all-day fight by 2,000 soot-blackened fire-fighters brought hope tonight in southwestern Oregon's battle against devastating forest fires. Forestry officials, however, pointed out that a brisk wind might send flames shooting into eight communities from which they had been turned aside.

**3 DIE IN PLANE CRASH**  
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28 (UP)—Three persons were killed today in the crash of a mail and passenger plane during a blinding snowstorm which already had taken six lives in the Rocky Mountain region's worst September blizzard.

Those killed were: C. H. Chidlaw, pilot, of El Paso, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elkins, of San Francisco, passengers.

**TOKYO BANS YAKHONTOFF**  
TOKYO, Sept. 28.—The Japanese government today announced a ban on "Eyes on Japan," a new book by General Victor A. Yakhontoff, on the grounds that it is anti-Japanese and disrespectful to the royal court. The book criticizes Japanese imperialism and asserts that Japan must rise above her own militarists who are seeking to plunge her into war.

**DRIVE ON DOPE PEDDLERS**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Treasury agents, striking simultaneously in hundreds of cities, arrested scores of persons tonight in a nationwide drive against counterfeiters and narcotics and liquor peddlers.

First reports on the progress of the campaign, in which 2,500 treasury agents are cooperating with state and local police, showed scores arrested in Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston and Galveston, Tex.

**NEW CABINET IN SWEDEN**  
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—A new cabinet made up of eight Social Democrats and four members of the Farmers Party was presented today to King Gustaf by Per Albin Hansson, Social Democratic leader. The new government replaces that of Premier Axel Pehrsson which lost control of the Swedish Parliamentary Chamber in elections last week.

**JINGO PARADE IN JAMAICA**  
A Navy Day Parade and Memorial Service will be held in Jamaica, Queens, on Oct. 25 to stimulate interest in "the navy, merchant marine and foreign trade."

The celebration will be outstanding as a venture in an outlying borough and may be a forerunner of other attempts to stimulate militaristic activity on a neighborhood and community scale in New York.

**C.C.C. YOUTH A SUICIDE**  
Harold Fayard, 30-year-old CCC worker from Burlington, N. J., committed suicide at the Hotel Victoria yesterday by swallowing poison. He collapsed as he tried to jump from the window of his fourteenth-story room. He left a note warning against the contents of the poison container.

**Litvinoff Calls Soviet Raps For Peace Slur By U. S.**

devalues the mark in the general alignment of currencies now taking place.

Referring to the fascist rebellion in Spain Litvinoff declared that the Soviet Government had refrained from openly aiding the Popular Front Government of Spain "only because we feared an international conflict."

**WARNS OF DANGERS**  
"The Soviet Government adhered to the agreement for non-interference in the affairs of Spain only because she is a friendly country also," said Litvinoff.

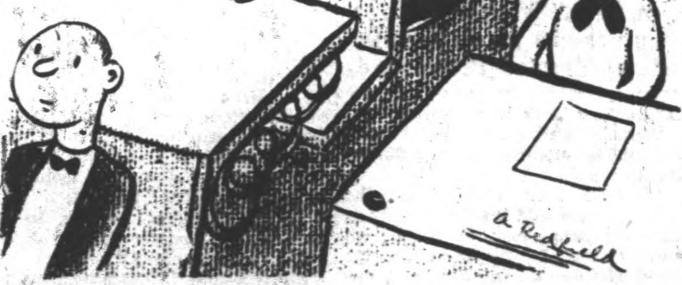
After warning of the danger of international conflict if anyone interfered in Spain, the Soviet representative protested at the delay in the reformation of the League of Nations.

"Is the League of Nations to bear forever the character of a waiting-room?" he asked.

**250 at Brooklyn Labor Party Rally**

Representatives of the American Labor Party last night addressed 250 persons in Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, and urged to be sure to register next month so they will be able to vote in the coming elections.

**More Truth Than Poetry** by Redfield



NEWS ITEM: Senate Civil Liberties Committee hears of stool-pigeons spying on girls working for 10 cents an hour. . . . Look out! Look out! Folks everywhere! The old stink of finks is smelled in the air—In factory and shop these strikebreakers bloom—Perhaps they'll invade even the kindergarten room!

## Hits Liberty League



SEN. ROBERT WAGNER

## SPAIN DENIES CABINET FLED FROM MADRID

Rumor Is Spiked By Interior Minister—Gains Cited

By Lester Ziffren  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Sept. 28 (UP)—Angel Galarza, Minister of the Interior, denied indignantly today that the Spanish government had fled due to the rebel threat to the capital.

In a radiocast he said the "enemy has two fronts—one in the trenches and the other behind the lines, where false rumors are manufactured."

"Faced with these rumors," the minister said, "the people have a great weapon—scorn. But today the government heard rumors that the ministers, in view of the proximity of the enemy to Madrid, had fled, abandoning their duties and obligations."

**DEFEND MADRID**  
"The falseness of this rumor is evident when it is explained that days ago the council of ministers agreed that certain members of the cabinet go to different towns. For this reason, the ministers visited cities and towns to tell our comrades that urgent collaboration is needed. The government is in Madrid, where the ministers will return to take necessary measures not only to defend the capital but to win the war."

The war ministry's communique this afternoon did not mention the Toledo front except to state, near the end, that "at 10 A. M. loyalists attacked Bargas with machine guns."

Result of the attack was not stated.

**4 GUNS CAPTURED**  
The communique: "The Viscaya loyalist column started an offensive. After strong attack, the rebels retreated toward Alava with great losses. A militia battalion destroyed a fascist company capturing four machine guns and 80 rifles."

"Aragon front: During a fight at Estrechocinto and Montearagon the nationalist aviation bombed the loyalist lines, which, however, routed the enemy. A small number of soldiers passed over to the loyalist lines. At Sigüenza the nationalist artillery bombarded without result. On the southern front there were no operations today. The loyalist air force attacked concentrations in North Cordoba Province."

"On the Guadarrama front our positions are quiet. At Lacañada the enemy was repulsed suffering great losses. At 10 A. M. loyalists attacked Bargas with machine guns. Rebel artillery bombarded Las Navas San Bartolome, these attacks being stopped."

**RETREAT DESCRIBED**  
"All quiet on other fronts."

This morning the cabinet met at the War Ministry. The Minister of Education said the meeting was devoted to an exchange of impressions of the general situation.

The government's firm admission that Toledo had fallen came in the morning War Ministry communique. It read: "A rebel column from Maqueda and Torrijos advanced toward Toledo. Our troops were obliged to retreat in orderly fashion, together with war material. Our fortified line was established in the neighborhood of Toledo, from where our artillery bombarded rebel concentrations."

## Order Hush On Lewis Play

decision to go easy on publicity of the anti-fascist play, Barber said he had received no complaints demanding that the play be stopped or that it go on.

"The play should be produced first," he said, "then the publicity should come. We have received enough requests for theatre parties to keep the play booked three months. This illustrates that the public has wide knowledge we are going to do this play."

Barber said he didn't want to give the public "the idea this is our only play." "We have a large number of plays," he said. "This is just one of them."

Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator, when asked if he knew about suppression of the play's publicity, said he "hadn't read the script and don't know a thing about it."

## Ward Arrives Today From Peace Congress

### League Secretary Returning from Brussels Sessions Accompanied by Gil Green, YCL National Secretary—Interviewed Spanish Leaders

Dr. Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, and professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, who attended the World Peace Congress at Brussels, arrives on the Berengaria at the West Fiftieth Street pier tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M.

Dr. Ward was chairman of the American League's delegation. He was the only American to be named a member of the presiding committee on the Congress. A. A. MacLeod, national chairman of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism, who also was a delegate at Brussels and visited Spain before leaving Europe, will arrive on the Berengaria with Dr. Ward.

The chairmen of the American and Canadian Leagues Against War and Fascism interviewed the nine delegates from Spain, among them La Pasionaria and former Ministers of the Spanish Republic at Brussels. They will have with them direct statements and an Appeal of the United States to the People of the United States signed by the representatives of democracy in Spain.

Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League and delegate to the Youth Peace Congress, also returns on the same boat. The role of youth in defending the Spanish government from the fascist onslaught will be told here by Gil Green.

After attending the World Youth Congress as a delegate, Green went to Spain. Green is scheduled to make a tour speaking in support of the candidacies of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist nominees for president and vice-president.

## Jurors Again Lash Lehman

The "blue ribbon" Drukman jury yesterday issued an indignant reply to Gov. Lehman's defense of his acquittal of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, recently exonerated by Lehman following "negligence" in office.

Replying to a scathing letter sent the jury last Saturday by the governor, Horace N. Dougherty, foreman of the Drukman jury once again repeated the jury's charges that Geoghan is unfit for office and should be removed. "The Governor is satisfied to keep that kind of a District Attorney in office. We are not," Dougherty replied to Lehman.

He declared: "We feel that the public is entitled to know the facts. So we brought them out in a recent letter which the Governor has characterized as 'abusive.' We are satisfied to let that matter rest on its record."

McGrady has met with the ship operators and with union leaders separately and jointly six times in a fevered effort to shut off a lock-out or a walkout when present working agreements, which he helped to negotiate two years ago, expire on Sept. 30.

Not once has there come from him or any one in the conferences any intimation of what the prolonged discussions were about.

The conferees, representing the Waterfront Employers' Association of Western Ports and the International Longshoremen's Association, most influential union of the six groups involved, met only an hour this morning.

Their conference was adjourned because employers had to meet a committee of the Marine Firemen's Union on the contract question. They assembled again this afternoon and remained in session until the dinner hour.

## Simpson Sentenced To 3 Years by Nazis

Today's delegation, which was elected at a trade union conference on the case in New York on Saturday, consisted of John Fabian, Walters and Waitress Union, Local 2; Kurt Tunn, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 848; Sam Dlugin of the International Labor Defense; D. J. Garvin and Joseph Kane of the rank and file of the International Seamen's Union.

**EXPECT NEW DEVELOPMENTS**  
The Secretary assured the delegation, during the fifty-minute interview, that important developments could be expected in the case within a few days as a result of government action.

Dlugin, spokesman for the group, differed with the official communication of the State Department in pointing out that Simpson's arrest was illegal and contrary to international law.

Although assured of Hull's interest, Dlugin stated that the Secretary seemed to work on the assumption that Simpson was guilty and that the Nazi treatment of his case was legal.

**Father Assails Nazi Outrage**  
SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—John G. Simpson, seventy-seven-year-old Kirkland, Wash., farmer, whose son Lawrence was sentenced today in Berlin, said he considered it an outrage.

"I also think it's an outrage that the State Department in Washington didn't do more for him," he said. "I'm going to protest to them and I'm not going to give up the fight for my son's freedom."

**ILD Plans Campaign For Simpson**  
Steps to broaden the campaign for Simpson's freedom, especially in the trade unions, until he is freed, were announced yesterday by Anna Danson, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense. Simpson, from the time of his arrest, has authorized the I.L.D. to conduct the campaign on his behalf.

## Tokyo Ready To Grab China

(Continued from Page 1)

demands "worse than the 21 demands" of 1915, in an attempt to unite the two peoples under one dictatorship.

Chinese said the four demands would split the now unified China into numerous independent regions, and that once North China became a colony of Japan, all of China would come under Japanese influence, ending China's talk of territorial integrity.

The terms include creation of a Japanese-controlled state in northern China to contain the provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shanung.

**THREAT TO U.S.S.R.**  
"Cooperation" between Chinese and Japanese troops to operate against the Chinese Communist armies, Japanese troops to be stationed in equal numbers with Chinese troops along the frontiers of the Outer Mongolian People's Republic, thus constituting a new threat against the Soviet Union, are other demands.

Chinese industry and finances would fall completely under Japanese rule under these conditions and complete control of schools and press would follow.

Intense alarm is felt in Shanghai.

## Seamen Call Protest On Simpson Sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

had felt a one-hour sitdown protest strike. Nine of the ships were in the New York harbor, while one was struck in Philadelphia.

A picket line descended on the German Consulate at 17 Battery Place, while numerous telephone calls came into the office of the Nazi envoy. Many liberals voiced their condemnation of the sentence in public statements.

**WIRE TO HULL**  
The following list of strikes was announced by Joseph Curran, chairman of the Seamen's Defense Committee:

Ships tied up by the one-hour strike in New York were the S.S. Munson and the Southern Cross of the Munson line; the Roosevelt and the New Orleans of the U. S. line; the Pennsylvania of the I.M.M.; the City of Delhart, of the Roosevelt (I.M.M.) line; the City of New York and the West Isleta of the American South Africa line; the Haywire of the American Hawaiian line and the Maunke's of the Matson line.

In Philadelphia seamen struck the Timber Rush of the Shepherd line.

Striking seamen of the Southern Cross sent the following wire to Secretary of State Cordell Hull:

"Are on strike in protest against treatment of our brother seaman Lawrence Simpson in Germany."

**CONSULATE WIRES HULL**  
While pickets flouted "Free Lawrence Simpson" signs in the Street below, attaches of the German consulate were being driven frantic by jangling telephones. The calls, it soon transpired, had one theme—the freedom of Lawrence Simpson.

After while, the Nazi attaches became more cautious, asking "Who is it?" before switching the incoming call to the consul-general's office. Two words generally were an-

swered into the phone: "LAWRENCE SIMPSON."

Liberals and Socialists joined seamen in their protest.

The National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners in a statement, said the following:

**DEMAND SAFE RELEASE**  
"The added sentence of 2 years in prison seems on the face of it utterly preposterous. We consider that the State Department would be completely justified in asking the German Government for his release and safe return to the United States and would only be carrying on its duties in protecting its nationals abroad. We feel that American public opinion will be in agreement with this. The National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners will make every effort to secure Simpson's freedom."

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said:

**EVIDENCE UNDISPUTED**  
"For Simpson to be tried and sentenced to prison in a few short hours on undisputed evidence is sufficient condemnation in itself of his fifteen months imprisonment before trial. To hold a man in suspense without knowing the charges against him or his fate is refined cruelty of which the State appears to be insensitive."

"While a three-year sentence is out of all proportion to the offense of bringing in anti-Nazi literature, it is comparatively lenient for Nazis. International protest and the good work done in the United States by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners doubtless had this effect."

**CURRAN APPEALS**  
Joseph Curran, chairman of the International Seamen's Union Defense Committee, yesterday wired John L. Lewis for aid in the fight to free Simpson. Curran wired:

"Conviction of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, must draw protest from all organized labor. Can you suggest appropriate action at this time?"



# Communists to Appeal In Federal District Court On Bar to Illinois Ballot

### Campaign Manager Declares State Justices Have Admitted It Lacked Jurisdiction in Matter—Cites Intimidation

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28.—The arbitrary barring of Communist Party candidates from the ballot in Illinois will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, the Party announced today.

Following the disfranchisement of 31,000 signers of the Communist Party nominating petition by the State Supreme Court judges sitting as an electoral board, a campaign to fight the unfair decision was immediately started.

The District Federal Court in Chicago will be asked to rule on the constitutionality of the ballot statute. At the same time an appeal will be made to the U. S. Supreme Court through one of the high court justices.

The justices, openly influenced by Hearst newspapers and the American Legion, made their decision after a two-day legal battle.

Signers of Communist Party petitions were intimidated by American Legionnaires to renounce their names on the nominating petitions, the party charged. The judges also accepted unverified and unsupported statements of a few court clerks from Mayor Edward Kelly's Democratic machine that alleged a few hundred petition signers had voted in the primaries. The number of counties with 200 signatures as required by a new state law was brought below 50.

### NO JURISDICTION

Jack Martin, Election Campaign Manager of the Illinois Communist Party, declared today, "The action of the Supreme Court justices was all the more shocking inasmuch as in their decision they practically admitted the contention of the lawyers for the Communist Party that they had no jurisdiction for a number of reasons.

"The justices were not sitting within the proper time after the filing of the petition. The Communist candidates had not received proper notice of the hearing and they had not received copies of the objections as provided by law.

"The day before the Supreme Court decision, the Secretary of State, the Auditor of Public Accounts, and the Attorney General had attempted to illegally constitute themselves as an Electoral Board to pass upon the petitions although all three of them are candidates for office and thereby disqualified from sitting. But this was too raw and dangerous especially when lawyers for the Communist candidates appeared in Federal Court for an injunction.

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### FINAL WORD IS PEOPLE'S

"The Supreme Court justices—the three who have served the longest—instead committed the crime, violated their oath of office, flagrantly disregarded the expressed desire of thousands of Americans.

"The American Legion has won a temporary victory. But the American people have yet to say the final word. And in the fight to retain the very first pillar in the democratic traditions of the American worker, farmer and small business man, the Communist Party will see to it that the right to the ballot shall be kept inviolate," Martin concluded.

# AFL Executive To Meet On October 7th

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will meet at 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Council room of the A. F. of L. headquarters here, Frank Morrison, secretary treasurer of the Federation, announced.

Among other business the Council will complete its annual report to be submitted to the fifty-sixth convention of the American Federation of Labor which meets in Tampa, Fla., in November.

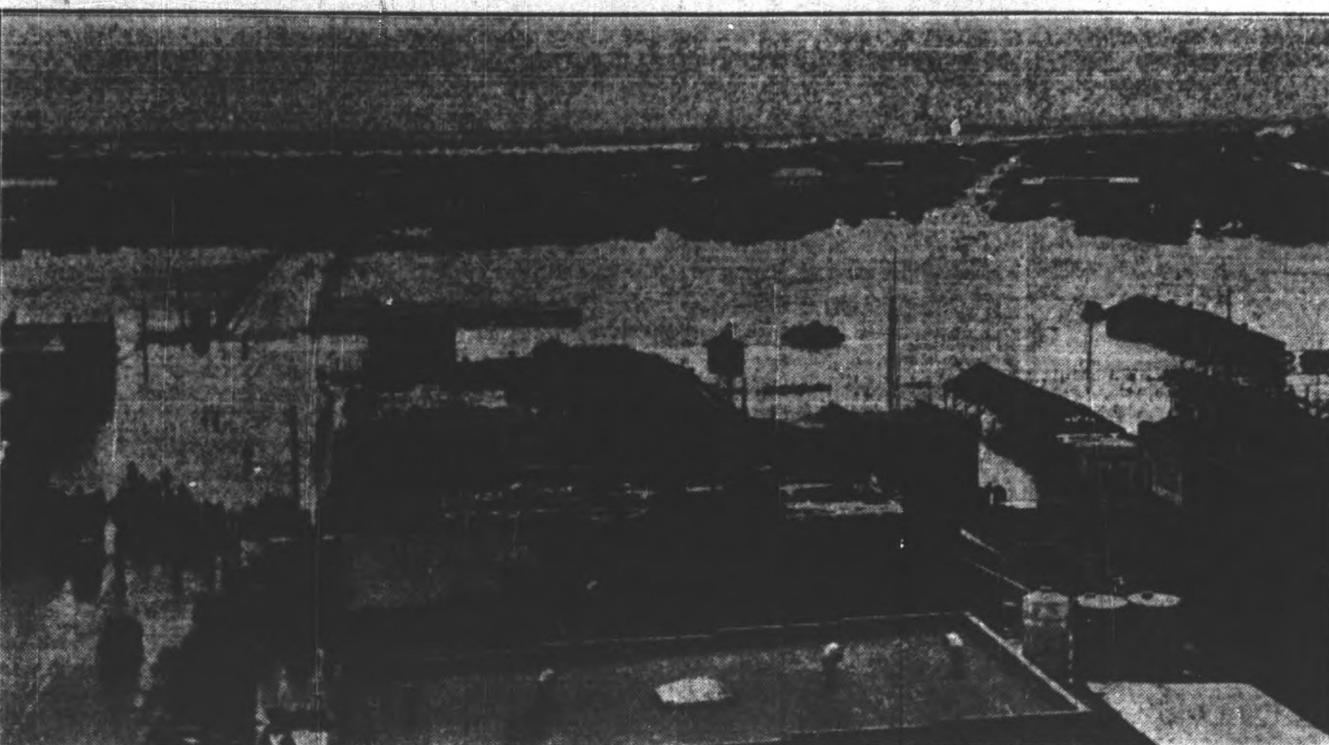
Although Secretary Frank Morrison, announcing a session of the American Federation of Labor executive council, Oct. 7, studiously avoided mentioning the suspension of 1,200,000 members of C.I.O. unions, it is believed here that the council session cannot avoid making some statement about it.

This is particularly to be expected, observers pointed out, because out of a dozen State Federations of Labor meeting since the suspension, Sept. 5th, not one has ratified the suspension, and all but one have protested it. Out of four conventions of unions not affiliated to the C.I.O. since the suspension only one endorsed the executive council's action and the others supported the C.I.O.

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# RAINS CAUSE WIDE FLOOD DAMAGE IN TEXAS



WACO, Texas, Sept. 28.—Thousands of Texans were homeless today as the Little River swept over its banks in a record-breaking flood which has caused millions of dollars of damage. The river has risen five feet in less than twenty-four hours. As waters of the Brazos River started to recede today, 2,500 families sought emergency relief here. Picture shows one of the three rivers flowing through San Angelo with the water overflowing in large areas of the town.

# Jim-Crow By Hotel Scored By Communists

### State Committee Issues Statement Condemning Hotel Delano

(Statement of State Committee, Communist Party)

The State Committee of the Communist Party condemns the management of the Hotel Delano for refusing to allow Dr. Malaku Bayen, representative of Halle Selassie, to occupy rooms that were reserved for him at the hotel. The management of the hotel shows clearly that it adopts an imperialist attitude towards the Negro people in this attempt to jim-crow a representative of the Ethiopian government.

The Communist Party will carry on a vigorous campaign against the Hotel Delano and anywhere else where discrimination is shown against Negroes. This is part of the program of the Communist Party for which it carries on an intensive struggle.

The Communist Party had scheduled a meeting of its own at the Hotel Delano last night. This meeting was cancelled. It must be said, however, in explanation that the hall in which the meeting was to be held, together with other rooms are sub-let by a man by the name of Mr. Salzman from the Delano management. Mr. Salzman shows no discrimination against Negroes. In fact, he offered to allow Dr. Bayen to occupy his private room in the Delano Hotel which Dr. Bayen correctly rejected.

The Communist Party will do everything in its power to break down the jim-crow practices of the Hotel Delano, just as it was the Soviet government, through Maxim Litvinoff, which put up a fight for seating the Ethiopian delegates at the League of Nations and won the fight. The Communist Party calls upon all of its friends and sympathizers not to patronize the Hotel Delano until this ban against the Negro people is completely removed.

# 'L' Kills 2 Men; Engineer Kept Post After 1st

Forced to continue at the controls of his elevated car after he had found the body of a man under the wheels at 2 o'clock, Motorman Weber's train struck a second man on his next northbound trip at 4 o'clock, Sunday morning.

The first man, who either fell or jumped before the Third Avenue train as it was entering the Houston St. station, was Michael Mechts, 50, of 409 E. 17th St. The second man, killed in the Chatham Sq. station, was identified through a chauffeur's license as Vito Torrisi, 50, of Warwick, N. Y.

William Quinn, superintendent of the elevated division of the Interborough Rapid Transit Corp., when questioned yesterday as to why Weber had not been relieved following the first accident, said: "It has not yet definitely been determined as to whether or not this was an accident."

When asked how Weber had happened to find the body under the wheels, he said the conductor, not Weber, had found the body, that the body was on the catwalk, and that it had not yet been established that the train killed the man.

Then, in response to questioning as to why the train had been stopped, the conductor had descended, and the discovery made, Quinn hung up the phone.

The reporter did not have time to ask him if Quinn would be relieved if it were established that the train killed Mechts.

# With the Unions

Queens painters have settled a three-month-old dispute in naming a secretary-treasurer of District Council 28. In a joint statement, Irving Redler, who holds that office, and Charles Ehrhardt, who claimed the position, have announced that the controversy is now settled with Redler

as the union official. Redler, candidate backed by the rank and file, challenged the election and was supported by the executive board. Both groups involved said that they are glad that harmony has been restored. Redler announced that a drive will now be started to completely organize Queens. Tomorrow night, at the Alden Theatre building in Queens, the council will elect its executive. Eighteen other building crafts in Queens and twenty painters locals in all the boroughs have promised support for the organizing drive.

record in favor of restoring these 100 members from Local 24 to active membership. Local 24 has also taken the same stand, but as yet these workers are holding books marked "temporary" for the last four years.

### COURT CASES STILL PENDING

The case against James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Workers Union, Local 32-B, brought by John Holly, leader of the progressive group, was postponed yesterday till October 6. Holly charges Bambrick with illegally suspending him.

The application for a temporary injunction against the Joint Council of Kitgoods Workers brought by the New York Knitting Mills was heard yesterday. The union pointed out that the firm doesn't deserve an injunction since it has stated categorically that no matter what the workers want, it won't recognize the union.

### SODA WATER WORKERS POP A STRIKE

It's only a small strike but the workers of the M. H. Myers Company have had to face plenty of arrests. A company truck was reported "stolen." Eight pickets were picked up. After the arrests, police decided to look for the truck. It was found in a garage. The men are released in the custody of their lawyer, still charged with stealing the truck. The Soda Workers Union charges the firm with putting the truck in the garage and then yelling "thief."

### METAL POLISH STRIKES STILL ON

Metal Polishers and Platers, Local 8 and 26, report that two new shops have joined the general strike in the trade. Today, six pickets, arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct, will appear at the 57th Street Court. Only 100 floor polishers are still out. All the rest are back to work, having gained 20 per cent increases in pay, a 35-hour week and union recognition. Men get Workmen's Compensation and each employer posts \$200 as a bond to see that the contract is not violated. . . . A Gould Studio striker, arrested last week, will appear in court Wednesday. The Photo Finishers Union reports. . . .

### UPHOLSTERERS LOCAL NOMINATES OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of Bedding Local 140 of the Upholsterers International was made last week. The election takes place Oct. 8. Nominees: A. Sirota, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Magliacano, organizer; Sol Kitain, president; Max Felberg, vice-president; M. Moskowitz and E. Winick trustees. At the same meeting, \$27 was collected for the locked out Ohrbach workers, members of the Department Store Employees Union, Local 1250.

### TEMPORARY BOOKS NEED PERMANENCY

The hat workers are holding their national convention in New York City, at the Manhattan Opera House, starting Sunday. Many progressive resolutions will undoubtedly be passed, but while the convention is in session, millinery workers from Local 24 would like the question of "temporary books" to be settled once and for all. The General Executive Board has already gone on

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# Unions Asked Not to Handle Scab Lettuce

### Strikers Mass Picket as Growers Break Truce Pact

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 28.—Lettuce strikers here have again issued a nation-wide plea to all trade unions to refuse to handle shipments of "hot" lettuce. Picket lines have been increased and union officials declare as many as 500 pickets may be placed around each of the sheds now packing lettuce through the use of strikebreakers.

Governor Merriam's settlement plan was before growers and shippers Friday. Included in the employer group are the Grower-Shipper Association, the Associated Farmers of Monterey (state-wide open shop organization) and the Citizens Association of the Salinas Valley, an open vigilante group.

### GROWERS' BREAK PLEDGE

Union officials charged Friday that the growers are still recruiting scabs from the San Joaquin Valley despite their pledge to Merriam to keep a truce.

The Central Labor Council here is backing the striking lettuce workers. Attempts are being made by the body to keep all "hot" lettuce out of the city.

At San Diego the Central Labor Council has passed a resolution of protest to Governor Merriam against the use of state highway police in the Salinas strike.

At San Jose, Calif., a similar resolution was adopted unanimously by the Santa Clara County Labor Council.

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# 7,500 on WPA to Be Paid Prevailing Wage, Somervell Announces

### New Scales Affect Chiefly White Collar Projects—Physicians, Teachers, Draftsmen, Reporters, Engineers to Get Cut in Hours, Not Pay

Lieutenant Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator, yesterday announced approval of recommendations of the Prevailing Wage Board to fix the prevailing rate of pay on all relief projects.

More than 7,500 WPA employees who heretofore had not received the prevailing rate will now get it, Somervell said.

# Upstate Relief Rolls Are Cut Nearly Half

### No Reduction Is Noted in New York City—Costs Remain Same

Needily persons receiving unemployment relief in upstate New York dropped 46 per cent and the cost of relief fell 52 per cent in the six-month period between March 1 and Sept. 1, Frederick I. Daniels, TERA chairman, announced yesterday.

There were 126,000 relief cases in upstate New York on March 1 and 68,000 cases on Sept. 1. Relief costs, according to Daniels, dropped from about \$4,000,000 in March to \$1,910,000 in August.

The New York City Emergency Relief Bureau stated that the situation here was in no way similar to that upstate. There was no reduction in relief cases here, relief officials said, and the costs remain the same.

# 500 Writers "Walk-In" To Protest Probe

A "Walk-In" protest was staged by 500 Federal Writers' Project workers on their own time yesterday at project headquarters on 32nd Street.

Sponsored by the City Projects Council, the writers protested against plans to investigate all non-relief workers to determine if they are needy. W.P.A. Administrator Brehon Somervell has announced plans to reduce non-relief quotas on arts projects from 25 per cent to 10 per cent.

The federal writers out on assignments throughout the city all walked into the main project headquarters at noon and a delegation of 15 presented their demands to Travis Hoke, Assistant State Director of the project. They asked for representation on the committee which will determine investigation methods for non-relief workers.

Late yesterday Lieutenant-Colonel Somervell announced a conference on the question would be held with WPA Administrator Thad Holt, representatives from the Council, and himself present.

### Chas. BERNEY OPTOMETRIST

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# Dear Editor:

### Thrilled

Queens, N. Y.  
Dear Comrades: I am so thrilled with our Daily Worker today I could shout from the housetops. In fact I am so excited with the new issue that I can hardly express myself properly.  
As it was I could hardly wait until the husband was off to work and the children to school so I could settle down to read the Daily, and the kids would always dally over their dressing because they had the



paper open on some table and tried to read while they dressed. Now I know it will be much worse; I'll either have to order four dailies or rise an hour earlier.  
This paper contains everything. There certainly is punch to it. It seems so complete that one will not have to look to a capitalist newspaper for the latest morning news.  
Here's three cheers and congratulations to the comrades who helped make our paper what it is! Go on with the good work.  
Comradely,  
H. R.

### Best Improvement Yet

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Editor: This morning's Daily Worker causes me to write a letter to you. I have read the Daily regularly for the last five years, and watched it grow and improve continually. The addition of the Sunday Worker to your publications marked a big step forward. This morning's "Daily" in both make-up and content is the best improvement I have seen so far.  
I, like the average young American, follow all sports, and therefore, had to buy each day one of the capitalist papers because the Daily did not carry this news. So the round-by-round account of the Louis-Ettore fight makes a historic point in your paper.  
I have always insisted that a labor paper could also be made up as well as any other, and the changes made by you during the last few days verify it.  
May the Daily Worker become the popular accepted organ of the American workers. Wishing you further success, I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
E. K.

### Not Enough News

New York  
Dear Editor: The new is pretty nice, and getting better. However, it looks like a weekly paper in its present make-up. There's not nearly enough news, although the sports and drama pages are the tops, even over the other sheets. Will you please put back the question and answer column? And the medical column



around us reads and will read the Daily Worker. Especially now with Harrison George, our old friend Gannes, your honest foreign correspondents, Charles Devter, Ann Rivington, Ethel Bloomington, Dorothy Gates, Honest Ted Benson and Lester Rodney of the Sporting World. So, who in hell is going towards Hearst, Block, Howard, Scripps and Stern?  
More copies like today's Worker and there will be more power to you and more readers.  
A STEADY READER.  
P. S. The editorial on Dirty Willie is a feather in your hat, with many thanks to Charles A. Beard for a little history.

SMILEY, again.

## It Is Liked at the Stands, Enquiring Reporter Finds

It was not difficult for the Daily Worker's enquiring reporters, interviewing buyers of the paper at newsstands, to get expressions of praise of the improved Daily Worker. Here are all the remarks gathered in a short interviewing tour:

### LIKES SPORTS

Jane Winton, Brooklyn: The new Daily Worker is swell! Especially the Sports Page. Sure I like sports. You can depend upon me to follow the baseball summaries regularly.

### "SPLENDID"

A. G., a WPA worker: I like the new paper very much. The format is very interesting. The last three pages are splendid.

### LIKES POPULAR REPORTING

J. Wilson, Brooklyn: "It's swell! At last a Sports Page, but I like best the more popular reporting of news and the fine lay-out of the editorial page. Now let's give it a circulation. Will I do my share? What a question! Of course!"

### WHY NOT YEARS AGO?

Max Voronoff, Brooklyn: "Now the paper will have some attraction for people in Boro Park. The new issues are so good that I am wondering why we weren't able to do it years ago. Anyhow, it's here today, let's make the most of it."

### "WHAT WE NEEDED ALL ALONG"

E. Rorko, Brooklyn: "The paper is great! I'm positive it will sell in places where we couldn't penetrate before, especially with a real sports page and an excellent front page column. That's the sort of stuff we needed all along."

### "A REAL THRILL"

Pauline Kohan, Brooklyn: "I have been reading the paper for years but let me tell you I got a real thrill when I saw the issue of September 21. It's the best thing that's ever happened!"

### NOW FOR CIRCULATION

J. Scoop, Brooklyn: "We have to criticize ourselves for not putting out a real newspaper years ago, but now that we have this fine people's paper, let's move fast and give it the circulation it deserves."

### LIKES MASTHEAD

Maxwell Max, Brooklyn: "I like the new editorial page, especially the make-up for Harry Gannes's column. It's readable now. Before it wasn't. The Sports page was an act of genius. Here is one of our best selling points to new faces. Also the slogan on the masthead: People's Champion of Liberty, Prog-

### "A Panic"

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Comrade Editor: Allow me to yell "Three cheers for the new Daily Worker!"

It is a panic and anyone who possesses any brains at all and wants to know the truth of what's going on



around us reads and will read the Daily Worker. Especially now with Harrison George, our old friend Gannes, your honest foreign correspondents, Charles Devter, Ann Rivington, Ethel Bloomington, Dorothy Gates, Honest Ted Benson and Lester Rodney of the Sporting World. So, who in hell is going towards Hearst, Block, Howard, Scripps and Stern?  
More copies like today's Worker and there will be more power to you and more readers.  
A STEADY READER.  
P. S. The editorial on Dirty Willie is a feather in your hat, with many thanks to Charles A. Beard for a little history.

### Ship News Wanted

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Friends: Here's hoping that the revised Daily Worker will carry a more detailed report on arrivals and departures of cargo vessels as well as the passenger ships, as it now is. Our sailors spend their hard earned money on the reactionary Herald Tribune because that paper is carrying a complete report on all shipping. Such a change, I am sure, will put the Daily Worker over big amongst our sailors.  
T. S.

### "Joy and Pleasure"

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Comrade Editor: Had to write and share with you the joy and pleasure I received from today's "new" Daily Worker.  
The editorial columns, theatrical



and sports news, foreign correspondence the survey of Gyp the Glood Hearst is worthy of a Brown, Fegler, Forsyth, Seides, Gold and then some.  
Good luck to you and the staff.  
Comradely,  
I. M.

## Central Committee Greet The Improved Daily Worker

—By CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C.P., U.S.A.—

A wonderful response has greeted our new Daily Worker.

It is a bright, stimulating, powerful organ of enlightenment—and plans are progressing to improve it still further.

The enthusiasm it has evoked is proof of the conviction of its readers that the new Daily Worker will play a profound part in advancing the people's movement in America.

*It was born under truly significant circumstances. Almost on the very hour of its inception William Randolph Hearst, heated to a fanatical fascist frenzy, attempted the perpetration of one of the most monstrous frame-ups in American history.*

Mr. Hearst's press reaches more than 10,000,000 readers. The other organs of reaction reach tremendous millions more. A survey has revealed that 90 per cent of the American press is supporting the Republican Party.

*We, the principal object of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party attack, have only the Sunday and Daily Worker as the main journalistic mediums for the presentation of our position.*

The popularity and influence of the Sunday Worker, and now the new Daily Worker, expresses the development among the American masses of the sentiment for unity of the organizations of democracy and progress against the forces of reaction and war.

The Ninth Convention of our Party last June underscored the fact that since the Eighth Convention, two years ago, our Party membership almost doubled. More than 50,000 members are now on our rolls.

*Beyond question, the time is ripe for the circulation of the Sunday and Daily Worker to expand in extent with our influence.*

While all other newspapers have more circulation than influence—not all Mr. Hearst's readers, for instance, believe his editorials—the Sunday and Daily Worker is the only newspaper in the country which has more influence than circulation.

With our Party advancing so mightily—with hundreds of thousands of workers struggling for union organization—with the events in Spain—with struggles of farmers, miners, sharecroppers, relief workers, Negro and white, against Wall Street's despotism taking place all over the country—when was there a better and more necessary time to increase the circulation of the Sunday and Daily Worker?

Millions of people are anxious to learn the Communist position on the election. What countless thousands of them can be made regular readers of the paper!

*The present drive for 50,000 new readers of the Sunday Worker should be an easy one indeed!*

The Sunday and Daily Worker is our only newspaper in English which carries our message seven days a week.

With the menace of the Hearst-Landon campaign becoming greater, every voter must be approached to become a subscriber or a regular reader otherwise.

*The Central Committee calls upon our entire Party and all readers of the paper to give every available effort to make the drive for 50,000 new Sunday Worker readers a success!*

*We call upon all Party functionaries, from District Organizer through the units and branches, to make the circulation drive a paramount feature of their election work!*

Let us show the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League reaction where the masses of America stand!

## New Paper Makes Big Hit In Harlem; Bureau Hailed

By Ben Davis, Jr.

The new Daily Worker is making a big hit in Harlem! "Improved," "wonderful," "popular appearance"—this is the way the new "Daily" is being characterized by scores of Negro people who have watched and supported the paper through its struggles and triumphs. Many who talked to a Daily Worker correspondent yesterday felt that the "progress of the Daily" was the progress of the Negro. They welcomed the paper's new Harlem Bureau to the community.

Such were the opinions of Drs. Arnold Donawa and Vernon DuBois, two of the leading Harlem dentists. Enthusiastic praise for the new paper came also from Lester B. Granger, head of the Workers Bureau of the National Urban League, and Deaver P. Young, financial officer of the WPA survey of Negro workers and their conditions.

MEANTIME, THE PEOPLE'S BOOK SHOP at 115 W. 135th Street, which sells Daily Workers to a regular list of customers, reported that they had run out of copies for the last three days.

Lotie Smith, attendant in the Shop, said that her new customers included newsstand dealers who ran short early in the day.

One trade unionist, a member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said, "I think the paper's mighty fine."

Both Dr. Donawa and Dr. DuBois took time off from office routine to express their opinions.

"The New Daily Worker is a marked and needed improvement," Dr. Donawa said, "his entire appearance is pleasing to the eye and there is an improvement in the contents—particularly 'Column Left' on the front page with its pointed comment on outstanding issues at home and abroad."

"The Harlem Bureau will enable the paper to become more closely in contact with the people of Harlem. In this way it can better reflect the struggles and demands of the community."

Dr. DuBois described the paper as having a "wonderfully popular appearance." He thought that the Harlem Bureau would afford the paper an opportunity to picture Harlem life "as it really is."

"The Harlem Bureau is in keeping with the fine progressive policies of the paper which brought about the new format," stated Lester Granger.

Young said: "Greatly improved. It looks like a real newspaper now."

### A Practical Greeting

New York, N. Y.  
Dear Comrade Editor: Congratulations on the new Daily Worker. The improvement is great. It shall be easier to make the Daily Worker a real mass paper.

Barbers Unit of Section 14, at its last meeting, held Sept. 22, worked out plans of how to increase the circulation of our Daily Worker and



selected a committee to carry out the plans made by the Unit after a lengthy discussion. We are concentrating in our Trade Union which is Local 560, J.B.I.U. of A. with a membership of 800.

Here's hoping and wishing for greater mass circulation for the only paper in the country serving the interests of the toiling population of our country.

I remain yours for a Soviet America!  
J. A. S.

P. S. May I make a suggestion of how to increase the attendance at our local open air meetings? Print daily in special space giving place of open-air meeting, name of comrade speaking, topic of speech and time of meeting. The above information can be secured from the Speakers Bureau of the Campaign Committee.

### "Best Morning Paper"

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Dear Comrades: The new Daily is marvelous. It is as a matter of fact the best morning paper on the stands. What's happened to the Medical column? We all enjoyed it and miss it now that it has been left out. Some more question and answer space and how about some more literary reviews?  
On the whole I'm for the Daily Worker and the Communist Party.  
A READER.

### What About Radio?

Bronx, N. Y.  
Dear Comrades: Received the first issue of the new "Daily" and find it a great improvement to the old one with one exception. You left out the radio section. How can a mass paper not have a radio section when radio is so much a part of the American people's lives?



Workers will be forced to buy two papers and that is a great hindrance to the building up of the circulation. You must have a complete and correct tabulation of the whole day's programs plus a radio column of comments about the radio world. I cannot for the life of me see how you overlooked this. You'll notice how all the large circulating papers devote a lot of space to it. You must have it. A newspaper isn't a real newspaper without it. It's as important and perhaps more so than all the other features. Please comrades for the sake of a greater Daily Worker don't ignore this request. It's so very important.  
H. S.

P. S. Also the Question and Answer Box. Where is it? That is a real necessity—especially for new readers.

### Wants Docs Back

New York, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker.  
In the name of myself and many more readers whom I know, please give us back the Health column and the Radio program in the Daily Worker.  
B. R.

### For a "Twelve-Page Club"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sirs: This is to inform you of our extreme pleasure in the new typography and make-up of the new Daily Worker. In particular we like the front page column by Harrison George, who is more than an antidote for the rapid Brisbane; the various little cuts that enliven the pages; cartoons by Ellis; etc. In general, the tone of the paper is more alive, more alert, on the qui vive, filled with humor and wit, satire and irony. I realize that this is high praise, but it is not full some.

There is but one thing lacking: a sufficient number of pages. Even after we devour the contents of the

### It's on Editorial Page

Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: You did announce that from today on, Sept. 21st, the Daily Worker will be much better than it was before although I found it good enough then. But everyone wants something better.

When I received it this morning, the first thing I noticed was that the Hammer and Sickle was missing from the title page. Is it better for that?

Please put that back where it belongs.  
That's all there is, there isn't any more.  
S. L.

### Two Complaints

Paterson, N. J.

Dear Editor: I would like to congratulate the new Daily Worker, and to wish that it has great success. The first issue was splendid. The features are excellent with the exception of two shortcomings: one being your health column and the other your column on radio announcements. With these two features the paper will be complete.  
I remain as its daily reader.  
S. G.

### "A Miracle"

Buffalo, N. Y.

Friends: I always considered the Daily Worker an ideal workers' paper. But the new Daily Worker of Sept. 21, is a miracle, a triumph of journalism, in lay-out, content, etc. It is a foretaste of the new Soviet American civilization. It will give Putrid Willie Hearst a five-star hearache.  
S. C. H.

### "Not Enough Ballyhoo!"

New York, N. Y.

Editor and Staff of the Daily Worker: Hail to the new and improved Daily Voice of the workers of New York! I am so excited over it that I feel that you have erred in not letting us know more about it in advance. Surely the whole Party should have been mobilized to celebrate the arrival of this powerful builder of the United Front.  
PAUL CROSBIE.

### "Brighter, Peppier"

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I think today's issue of the Daily Worker is really good. What particularly pleases me is the greater amount of news in this than in previous numbers. I did not like the first issue of the new style Daily Worker because of its lack of news. The refutation of Hearst's lie was given, in my opinion, too much space; it was almost a broadside issued only to refute Hearst's lie, and seemed off balance. But today's issue corrects that. Besides the greater quality of news, I like the brighter, peppier appearance of the pages, especially the editorial page. I miss the Question and Answer Department, and I hope you occasionally print as you did before, analytical and theoretical articles on the world and the domestic situation. Harry Gannes answers this excellently in the short space at his disposal; but I enjoyed the longer articles of earlier issues, which are something we don't get in the capitalist papers.  
N.

### What About Radio?

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Puzzle: Question: Did you ever see a newspaper without radio program?  
P. S. George is damned good.



"Daily," we still feel hungry for more of the same kind. This is the reason we welcome the arrival of the Sunday Worker. Thirty-two pages at one time! I hope to see the "Daily" grow to ten or twelve pages in the near future. I should be glad to contribute to a fund for this purpose, to be called, perhaps, the "Twelve-Page Club." Let's initiate this great and worthwhile drive after the elections—that is, if we survive that long. Sorry it seems pessimistic, but the drift seems toward that puppet, Landon. At least, from this stronghold of Republican reaction. We must not relent in our hatred of all forms of capitalist oppression; we must not relax the fight.  
Here's Luck, Success, and Power!  
SEMPER FIDELIS.

### "Astounding"

New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor: I am a regular reader of the "Daily" and I want to say that the improvement in the paper is astounding. But there is one feature which I have missed continually lately, that is the Question and Answers Dept. I don't see how a column which brings to light and clarifies all those questions that new readers have could have been dropped.  
Yours for a Question and Answer Dept.  
L. A.  
P. S. George is damned good.

# P. S. The New Daily Worker Is Swell!



# Daily Worker

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

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY,  
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

## Morgan's Spawn

• Before the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee there paraded this last week: Nobles, hookers, finks, thugs, stool pigeons, strikebreakers of all sorts.

The underworld belched forth the lowest collection of exhibitions that has ever been brought forward in this country.

For what "work" were these men employed?

To murder and maim working people fighting for a few cents per hour and for the right to belong to unions. To spy on girls earning 10 cents per hour. To bribe union men and frame up these union men if they refused the dirty work. To electrocute pickets with live wires. To turn hot steam on these pickets. To commit every crime in the calendar.

By whom were they hired?

By the Railway Audit and Inspection Bureau and by the Pinkerton Detective Agency, infamous labor spy organizations who made millions in this filthy trade.

Who supplied these millions, paid for the hiring of these dregs of the underworld and benefited by their slimy work?

The Morgan-du Pont Steel Trust, the Mellon Aluminum Trust, the Morgan-du Pont General Motors Corporation, the Mellon-Rockefeller Westinghouse Electric Company, the Morgan Consolidated Gas Company, the Rockefeller-controlled Borden Milk Company, the Morgan-influenced Anaconda Copper Company.

It is the most reactionary capitalistic gang which give the greatest sources of life to these vermin of the underworld. THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE BIG FINANCE CAPITALISTS AND ORGANIZED CRIME STANDS OUT IN BURNING RED LETTERS. IT IS THIS ALLIANCE WHICH BREEDS FASCISM AND ITS MURDEROUS ATTACKS UPON THE WORKERS.

These first La Follette Committee hearings call for vigorous follow-ups at once. There is a law on the Federal statute books, making it a crime to import strikebreakers across state lines. Let the Department of Justice get busy in the enforcement of that law.

The Senate Committee has only touched upon industrial violations of civil liberties. The political field reeks with equally putrid offenses. The veil should be torn from these oppressions, when the committee meets after its present adjournment. The Browder meeting's suppression in Tampa alone gives evidence of widespread organized thuggery, serving the Big Business interests in the political field.

Let the Federal Government proceed to the COMPLETE OUTLAWING of these degenerate tools of Big Business, in both the political and industrial fields. Without such action, the term "American civil liberties" becomes a mockery.

## 'Neutrality' at Toledo

• The guns of the fascist revolt have battered their way into Toledo. The heroism of a defenseless people, deprived of modern arms by a world blockade, could not withstand relentless lead and steel.

But most of the credit for this fascist victory should go to the so-called neutrality policy which the Blum government in France, at the instigation of Britain, was foolhardy enough to adopt. It has played into the hands of fascist Germany, Italy and Portugal who have supplied the rebels with all the arms they need.

The fascist guns now turn hungrily toward Madrid forty miles away. That is a long and difficult road, and may yet prove to be the grave of the rebellion.

But much—everything perhaps—depends on breaking the blockade against the legitimate government. The fight of Spanish democracy and peace in this country should demand that the Roosevelt administration lift its blockade against Spain. They should send immediate contributions for the Spanish Labor Red Cross to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, 3 W. 16th St., New York City.

## 15 More Months in Hell?

• Fifteen more months in the hell of a Nazi prison. That is the present prospect for Lawrence Simpson, American.

In his sentence, the Nazis have shown all the contempt which they harbor for the American democracy. This Seattle seaman tried to spread democratic ideas in the darkness of Nazi Germany. In that attempt, he did not do one-tenth of the things which the

Hitler-helling Nazis are guilty of every day in the United States AGAINST democracy.

The United States government is supposed to be a government which protects its citizens. Nevertheless, the Nazi authorities confined Simpson for fifteen months in prison without trial. Secretary of State Cordell Hull states that "representations" were made in the Simpson case. The Seattle boy's long confinement without trial and the speed of his sentence when "tried" indicate the lack of seriousness with which these "representations" were received.

If strong protests against Simpson's sentence reach the State Department, from all parts of America, that department may sharpen up its "representations." Every day that the American seaman remains in the clutches of the Nazis is a challenge to all of us who stand for democratic rights and against the Hitlerite tyranny. Can you remain silent?

## Coughlin's Bullets

• Father Coughlin isn't hiding much these days.

Shortly after he told newspapermen in Des Moines: "I take the road toward fascism," he showed just how he meant to take it.

"When any upstart dictator in the United States succeeds in making this a one-party form of government, when the ballot is useless," he said in Cincinnati, "I shall have the courage to stand up and advocate the use of bullets."

Against what form of government is Father Coughlin proposing to use bullets?

Let no one be so naive as to think that the fascist Father is referring here merely to a Communist government. Hasn't Coughlin repeatedly called Roosevelt a "dictator" and "Communist"?

Those high Catholic churchmen who have chided the radio priest for his strong language have qualified their criticism by saying he has fought for the poor against the money-changers. Has he?

In this election is he fighting the money-changers' servant, Landon? No, he describes him as an "honest man," while he denounces those who even occasionally and half-heartedly speak up against the money-changers, such as Roosevelt, as "Communists."

Coughlin is now using Lemke as a decoy in an effort to elect Landon, candidate of the fascist Hearst and the biggest Wall Street monopolies. If he fails, he threatens to do here what the fascist rebels, whom he supports, are doing in Spain.

Bullets against democracy is the Coughlin—the fascist—creed. His incitement to violence should open the eyes of those Catholics and other working people who have been deluded by his straw-man fight against the money-changers.

## Today in Pittsburgh

• National wage demands are to be considered today by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. We are glad to note that.

It is the economic demands—the concrete goal which the organized workers are driving for—which serve as a chief dynamic of any organization campaign.

During the past month the company union representatives have been more "aggressive" (as the Big Business organ, the Journal of Commerce puts it) in making demands for wages and working conditions. They have done so, purely and simply, as a result of the steel union drive. Their fight has been, in large part, in open alignment with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

It is clear that the militant forces within the company unions can be made an even more valuable aid than they have been made to date, for the advancement of the real union. That real union, however, must stand out boldly as the sole vehicle through which the workers can obtain their demands. The pace-setting in voicing the needs of the workers must come from the organizing committee.

Today's decisions in Pittsburgh are, therefore, of great importance in the steel campaign.

It is refreshing, in connection with that conference, to note Chairman Philip Murray's statement against "red-baiting." That attitude will go a long way toward making the steel drive the united, effective campaign that it should be.

## Make the Straw Votes Count

• Once more the American people have given overwhelming expression of their desire for peace.

A poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows 71 per cent of the population favors making it compulsory for Congress to obtain the approval of the people by a national referendum before declaring war.

Every state in the union gave a majority to the referendum proposal.

Last year an Institute poll showed that 82 per cent of the American people favor nationalization of the munitions industry.

Unmistakably our people want peace. But in this strife-torn world, with the fascist war-dogs straining at the leash, straw votes are not enough to keep the terrible disaster of war from our shores.

The recent World Peace Congress at Brussels showed the practical way to defend peace: action by the people themselves. In this country, as in every other, we need a broad, militant People's Peace Movement to make our straw votes count.

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Not since the 21 demands were presented to China in 1915, proposing to make a Japanese colony of the whole country, has such alarming news come from the Far East as we read yesterday.

If the report of Hallett Abend on Monday to the New York Times, about a three-point secret proposal to Nanking, is true—and all signs point to its authenticity—then China is in for the worst days in its history.

Simple in wording, the Japanese demands are breath-taking in their significance. They provide:

- (1) Wherever Chinese troops fight against the Red Army of China, or wherever Chinese troops are stationed on the border of Mongolian or Soviet territory, an equal number of Japanese soldiers must be brigaded with them.
- (2) Japanese advisers must be attached to all Chinese government posts, including the army and navy.
- (3) All North China [the provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung] must be made into another Manchukuo, under Japanese domination.



Carried out, these commands would give Tokyo complete domination of the Chinese government, army, navy, and immediately transform all of China into a colony far more drastically than the 21 demands of 1915 envisaged.

The enormity of these criminal demands completely destroys the original pretext, the alleged murder of one Japanese sailor in the Hongkew district of Shanghai. The truth is that no Chinese did the killing. The cable reports at the time said that the assailants were men "in Chinese gowns." Japanese ronin—gangsters—always dress in "Chinese gowns" when on business for the army and navy.

We do not think Japan would ever make such drastic proposals to Chiang Kai-shek at this time were it not for some broader negotiations with other powers, such as Germany, Italy and Great Britain. What previously delayed Japan for some time in its plans for seizure of North China was the obstacle of an understanding reached between the United States and Great Britain.

The effect of that agreement now seems to be wearing off. And Japan is losing no time taking full advantage of the new situation. For the past two months the Japanese press has been filled with news and comment of a British rapprochement. Has London since come to some understanding with Tokyo over the latter's further penetration into North China? We are inclined to believe so.

After all, London is head-over-heels involved in the Mediterranean and the Far East. It wants to save, first of all, its vital route to India. To achieve that goal, Britain is ready, apparently, to sacrifice some of its interests in North China. On that basis an agreement with Tokyo would provide that London retain its grip in South China, and some strings on Shanghai, in order to be able to concentrate the bulk of its naval forces for the crisis that is to come in the Mediterranean as the result of the Fascist advances in Spain.

If such an understanding has matured, then Tokyo fears the presence of the U. S. fleet in the Pacific more than it did previously.

The very speed of the Japanese moves in China, especially in British-ruled Shanghai, aimed at Nanking, is the most potent danger signal of all that the war against the Soviet Union is being pushed in deadly earnest. It is more than likely that Japanese imperialism wants its Chinese decks cleared for action against the U.S.S.R. before next spring.

The Tokyo strategists, furthermore, never fail to pick the right time for action. So far as Britain is concerned, Japan evidently pressed its advantage when the Anglo-Italian crisis had reached the stage where the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare, could no longer keep it a secret from the British people. Tokyo, further, chose the high-point of the Spanish crisis. Out of these two factors they reaped advantages from Britain.

Then, so far as the United States is concerned, Japan moves on the eve of the presidential elections when their American imperialist antagonist is in the least favorable position for counter-action.

The Japanese demands always go the limit, so that Chiang Kai-shek will be given an opportunity (in retreating before the Japanese imperialists) to show how much he saved for China. Nevertheless, no matter what the extent of submission to the Japanese ultimatum, it can only be the starting point for another set of greater and more provocative demands. The Chinese masses are confronted with the brutal fact that Japanese imperialism does not intend to stop for a moment until it has transformed China into a Japanese vassal and its 400,000,000 people into colonial slaves.

Salvation for China against this direst threat in its long history rests exclusively in the proposal of the Red Army of China, that a National Salvation Congress be called at once representing the whole people of China, whose main order of business shall be the immediate mobilization of the country for a war of liberation against Japanese imperialism.

Less than this means shameful surrender before the Japanese invader and ignominious submission to the most degrading conditions ever imposed on a nation.

Chapel has forever proved that should the 400,000,000 Chinese people be aroused to such action, that with their 2,500,000 well-armed and modernly equipped fighters, the Japanese imperialists could be driven into the sea.

# QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Question: In a recent discussion, a person claimed that in the U.S.S.R., small craftsmen may employ up to two helpers in private businesses. Is that so?

N. F.

Answer: It is forbidden to hire any number of workers in the Soviet Union for production for profit although it is not forbidden to employ workers for such personal services as house-keeping, etc. No person is permitted to make profit out of the labor-power of another, whether it be one person or one hundred. Workers in employment from which profit is impossible are directly hired and paid by the people for whom they work. A writer may, for example, hire a typist and agree to pay some stipulated sum. There is no profit in such a transaction and therefore no exploitation but the agreement is made directly by the writer and the typist.

# PEONAGE IN ARKANSAS

by Ellis



## Letters from Our Readers

### A Deaf Ear on Taxation

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Hearstian Republicans complain of the excessive burdens of taxation, while at the same time they pay allegiance to the economic doctrines of Adam Smith, the economist of liberalism, which is the philosophy professed by the Herald Tribune in its editorials and by Hoover and Ogden Mills in their books. But surely they never came across the following statement of Adam Smith:

"The subjects of every state ought to contribute towards the support of the government, as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state."

If they were honestly to adhere to the above philosophy of taxation, the masses would have been considerably less burdened with taxes, and the saints of the American Liberty League, led by Lucifer Hearst, would have borne greater taxation than they do now.

W. M.

### Acquaintanceship Improves

Duluth, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I received your paper and other particulars and am very much pleased. Before I heard Browder's speeches, I thought that the Communists were a bunch of people always starting revolutions and trying to overthrow



governments. But now I know different. I agree that a Farmer-Labor Party would be good.

D. P.

### Autocracy on the Air

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While listening to broadcasting over station WEAF Sunday evening, I was surprised to hear an announcement that James Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, would speak.

This Mr. Ford talked sound common sense, but after he had been on the air for a few minutes, his words began to have a less clear sound—that is, another program seemed to be interfering. I looked at my dial and found that it was correctly adjusted for station WEAF—660 kilocycles. However, in spite of the noises from the other station, I managed to hear the program as broadcast in New York, and which, I understood, was to be a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Just as the station WEAF was signing off, I plainly heard the station W.S.M. Nashville, Tenn., 650 kilocycles, also signing off.

It seems to me, and those with whom I spoke, that the Nashville station made no pretense of drowning out Mr. Ford's speech so that the working people in the South, both white and black, could not hear the excellent analysis of the election issue for Negroes. The action of W.S.M. is obvious, but for a free democratic nation such as ours, it is an outrage.

A copy of this letter is being mailed also to the New York Times.

L. W., SOCIAL WORKER.

### They Heard James Ford

Ciarenore, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Yesterday another comrade and I personally canvassed every colored family in town and told them about James Ford speaking over the radio. Did they have parties? I'll say they did. At least 80 per cent of the colored people heard Ford speak last night.

Several asked me this a.m. to request you to send a sample copy of the Sunday Worker with Ford's speech. List enclosed.

### Remember Burlington!

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While the present Senate investigation of strike-breaking agencies is bringing forth new evidence of "violence" frame-ups engineered by thugs and their bosses, we ought to raise demands for the freedom of the victims of the Burlington frame-up. Let us rally the liberals and progressives, who are now convinced by Senate testimony that it can happen here.

A READER.

### Cheers From Tehachapi Prison

Tehachapi, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Three cheers for a great invention—the radio! We look forward to the time when television is generally in use! We heard Earl Browder's radio talk last Friday, presenting the Communist position on foreign policy in the present turbulent period. As you probably know, Tehachapi Prison is located in the Tehachapi Mountains, 4,000 feet above sea level, and sixty miles from the nearest town of any size, Bakersfield, Calif. Therefore this opportunity to hear him speak was indeed a reason to cheer the radio!

The Communist plank on war—"Keep America out of war by keeping the world out of war"—points the way for the American people. The platform and your lucid and concise presentation of it is like a beacon-light in the dark mass of confusion which surrounds the vital issues facing the people. We could not help but feel that all that is needed is a widespread mobilization of energy on the part of all those convinced that the Communist position is the solution of the problems before us, for significant achievements to occur in the next few months in building the People's Front in the United States.

The Daily Worker is contraband at Tehachapi, therefore we must resist the temptation to ask for a sample copy, as per the radio announcer!

Nora Conkin and Caroline Decker and myself jointly, send this in greeting.

LOUISE TODD  
52298

### Mirage of Riches

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The desperate economic situation in Germany is creating such pressure in the minds of its crazed leaders, that they are beginning to see a mirage of relief beyond their horizon. Such was Hitler's state of mind when he ranted in Nuremberg: "If I had the Ukraine, the Urals..."

For arguments sake, assuming that such a mirage became a concrete fact, the question would then arise: Would the workers of Germany under fascism, desire real and substantial economic security and prosperity? Of course, the answer is definitely "no!" For the simple reason is that the fruits of imperialism or fascist conquest, never benefit the working masses (on the contrary they are forced to pull their belts even tighter, in order to pay for the prize of conquest, such as the Italian workers are experiencing now after the Ethiopian assault)—but tremendously enrich its leaders and industrialists, by enslavement and exploitation of the conquered nation.

Paradoxically enough, Germany could have and enjoy the riches of the Ukraine and Urals, and, for that matter, the wealth of the entire Soviet Union. Never under fascism, with Hitler, but with the principles of Marx-Lenin under the leadership of Thaelmann, firmly establish in Germany.

Between two sister Socialist states there are no economic barriers, hence free exchange and enjoyment of all kinds of production is then possible, giving problems before us, for significant achievements to occur.

### Anaheim's First Strike

Anaheim, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please send me the Daily Worker. Enclosed \$1 and let me know yearly rates.

Armed guards are parading in front of orange groves opposite this 2-acre place, protecting scab pickers. A motley crew of goose-stepping students they are.

Lived in this town for 40 years. Never saw a striker before. But they are learning fast lately.



# A Working Woman Runs for Office

Margaret Walker, Communist Candidate for Assembly, Tells About Herself and Her Activities in the Communist Party

By Nora Gray

When I met Margaret Walker, Communist Candidate for Assembly from the Fourth Assembly District, in New York City, I felt that here was a young woman who knew exactly where she stood and stood there with both feet. We sat down to have a talk about the election campaign, and, at my request, about Margaret Walker. Her story is as straightforward as the woman herself.

She was born in Scotland. Her mother was a former domestic worker and her father a plasterer. Margaret came to the United States at the age of four.

While still in high school Margaret got her first taste of industry by going to work for General Electric in the office of the radio department.

Three years were spent in the G. E. Shops, assembling radios and refrigerators. She found the work to her liking, but there was much dissatisfaction about the rate of pay. Women were hired to replace men, but received \$15 less for the same work. The girls protested and even demonstrated, but did not know how to make their demands effective.

## The Great Lay-Off

In 1926 came the great general lay-off, and Margaret with millions of others felt the first sharp bite of the depression. After that she went to live in Philadelphia where her husband worked for the Philadelphia Electric. Here her son was born.

It was in 1932 when she returned to her home in Schenectady, unemployed and not knowing which way to turn, that her father, likewise unemployed, said to her, "You have been looking for something; here it is. Go hear William Foster, the Communist candidate for president."

She heard Foster, recognized that here was the true working class movement, and joined the Party. Almost immediately she became known as a radical leader, and it therefore became impossible for her to go back to work for the General Electric.

In 1933 the Communist vote was tripled in Schenectady. Margaret Walker ran for Mayor, the first time the Party had put up a candidate for that office.

## Working in Harlem

Since 1934 Margaret Walker has lived in New York, and devoted her entire time to Party work.

The Fourth Assembly District, from which she takes her candidacy, covers the largest Negro territory in the Bronx. She told me something of the struggles against discrimination which have been carried on there in the past.

In one instance a group including two Negroes went into a restaurant. The orders were given, but when the waiters returned the two Negroes were not served.

After protest when their orders were brought, the silver was flung upon the table in the rudest possible manner. A delegation called upon the management, and all Negro discrimination in that restaurant was stopped.

I asked Margaret Walker what issues she would concentrate upon if sent to Albany. The answer came back in a flash, "housing." Housing and Negro discrimination, she feels, are the vital problems of the Fourth Assembly District.

Efforts of all enforcement of the "Multiple Housing Law," requiring a separate toilet for each family, repairs and various other sanitary and fire precautions. This law is now totally disregarded in the Negro section. To quote Mrs. Walker, "The policy of the landlords is to move in Negro families, then stop all repairs. The worst slum conditions prevail: dark, dank halls, fall plaster, rickety staircases, no fire protection, and added to this, much higher rents charged to Negroes than to whites." She stressed the need for legislation against discrimination as to both price and location.

While we talked her son Robert, a strapping, likeable lad of seven, was busy entertaining my youngster in the next room. "And Bob," I asked, "is he a good Communist?"

"Oh yes," she smiled, "he is very loyal. When I go out in the evening he asks 'Is it to a meeting?' If I say yes, then it is all right. He is perfectly willing to stay alone."

# Women of 1936

By Ann Rivington

Have you heard about the "Landon Volunteers"? Yesterday I saw a blurb of theirs, written by Mrs. Preston Davie, their Eastern director, printed just as if it were a news story, headlines and everything, on the fifth page of the Herald Tribune.

And listen to the burden of Mrs. Davie's song: "We can't afford the New Deal spiritually, morally or financially. . . . We women are up against the realities of life. The baby has to be fed. The husband has to be given a good dinner regardless of the rising cost of living. How are you going to do this under the New Deal?"

"The answer is, you cannot afford the New Deal! So what are you going to do about it? . . .

"Join with us and make yourself an effective force for sane, sensible American government.

"We will give you something useful to do immediately. . . . You do not have to know politics (bold face mine)—Ann."

Planted around in this appeal to "housewives, young girls, WPA workers, factory girls, business women, and 'just mothers'" to help elect Landon are various attacks on the New Deal, on the grounds that it has not solved the problems of unemployment, high cost of living, and so forth.

Well, I'm not trying to sell you the New Deal either, that's very sure. This New Deal has not done what America hoped it would do, four years ago. But is this a very sane reason for going back to the Republican Party, under whose "gloriously American" Hoover Administration the country got into the mess which we gave Roosevelt the job of getting it out of.

## What Will Landon Do?

Mrs. Davie says, "You do not have to know politics" to join the Landon Volunteers. I should hope not! The fact is, any sincere woman who has the good of the country at heart, if she knows politics, is just as sure not to join the Landon Volunteers as the sun is sure to rise tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Davie gives herself away. After her attack on the New Deal, she says not a word about what her Landon is going to do about the same problems.

Should we vote for him simply because Mrs. Preston Davie says so, and Mrs. Davie must know? There is such a thing, you know, as urging people to jump right from the frying pan into the fire. On the other hand, Mrs. Davie, there is such a thing as looking before we leap.

Suppose we ask Mrs. Davie some questions. What, concretely, is Landon going to do about housing? About the high cost of living? About a substitute for the WPA jobs and the relief he proposes taking away from the people? (I heard something about larger police forces in industrial centers. Maybe that's the answer? If so, it's a new way of getting the baby fed!) What is he going to do, in general, about social security? About keeping America out of war? About education? Who's going to get pinched when Landon balances the budget?

I won't say Roosevelt has done all that should be done. I certainly don't believe he has. But if Landon lives up to his record in Kansas, where he called out militia against the strikers and let his state drop to the foot of the list as far as education is concerned—if he lives up to the faith of his backers, the Liberty League, Wall Street, Morgan, Rockefeller, Hearst and all the most reactionary forces in the country, if he lives up to the record of the Hoover administration—which we women have not forgotten—then Landon is a pretty good man to keep out of the White House, and we women are capable of understanding at least enough about politics to know this.

## Frying Pan Or Fire

It's funny how Mrs. Davie talks as if there were only two ways to vote an effective vote,—frying pan or fire. But we women, along with the rest of the population are finding out there is something else to be done—and something very effective indeed.

There is such a thing as a strong minority vote, Mrs. Davie. It can force those in power to consider what they do.

There is such a thing as voting Farmer-Labor candidates into local and even Congressional offices. Look at Mark Zuk in Hartrampck, and what she's done in the City Council.

And last but not least, there is such a thing as a Communist Party, with a real program for women and for the whole population. This Party's candidates are Browder and Ford. It is pledged to fight for social security, for putting America back to work, for better housing, for complete social, political and economic equality for women, for keeping America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

If we women don't know about politics, it's about time for us to find out. And to vote Communist!

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## BACKSTAGE ON THE SCREEN



In view of the Powell-Blondell nuptials the Strand has rushed through Joan Blondell's (above left) and Dick Powell's latest film. To the right are Warren William and Carol Hughes.

# From Sennet Comedies To Silly Symphonies

Early Film Ventures from All Parts of the World Collected and Filed by the Film Library of Modern Art Museum

From ashcans, from dusty shelves, from stuffy foreign government film files and out of long-forgotten dark rooms the movie detectives of the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art have resurrected a noteworthy collection of motion pictures produced during the last 40 years.

Established last Spring in order to collect the materials for a study of the motion picture as an art, the Film Library will soon celebrate its first anniversary by a private showing of the films acquired during the last few months.

Sponsors of the Library point out the difficulty met with by scholars who, attempting to make a critical and historical survey of the cinema, find it impossible to locate samples of early motion pictures. The situation is similar to that which would prevail in literature if the only books available for study were those published during the last year.

Motion pictures are produced, exhibited, and consigned to the oblivion of the dump-heap. Until now, no attempt has been made systematically to preserve the cinematic works of other eras in order that they may be compared with the motion pictures of today.

Assisted by the film companies, who were at first chary of the venture lest it prove a rival to commercial exhibitors, the directors of the Library were able in the first year to establish the basis for a permanent collection.

So shifting has been the gilded industry of Hollywood, so many companies have come and gone, that film negatives and prints have been carelessly handled. Even granted the heartiest cooperation from the producers, the search for Library material has necessitated the wit of a Sherlock Holmes and the patience of a dozen Prudenices.

That wit and patience has been brought to the task by Miss Barry, curator of the collection, and Mr. Abbott, general manager of the Film Library.

The first important group of European films selected by the library scouts recently arrived from Nazi Germany. It is interesting to note that while many outstanding examples of the cinematic art were produced in Germany before the ascent of Hitler, only one film made in the Third Reich, "Der Hitler Junges Quers," merits inclusion in the Film Library. While it is true that the Library is concentrating on the first 40 years of filmdom, this is still a sad commentary on the state of art in fascist Germany.

Prized possessions of the Film Library include "The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903; "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," produced in 1893 for the kitescope but later thrown upon the screen; "Wash Day Troubles," produced in 1895, and George Melies' fantastic "A Trip to the Moon," produced in Paris in 1902.

These films, and others collected during the first year, were exhibited in two series, each of five programs, one under the title "A Short Survey of the Film in America, 1894-1932," the other "Some Memorable American Films, 1895-1934."

The Film Library offers its collection, through loans, to schools, colleges and other interested groups. Last year it reached an audience of approximately 80,000 persons in 21 states. Entirely non-commercial, it charges only for shipping and cataloging, demanding in return that displays of the films shall be non-commercial.

C. G.

## Music Notes

Ruth Posselt is scheduled to play the Dvorak Concerto for Violin with the Boston Symphony in two performances on October 30 and 31 respectively. Posselt will present her New York recital at the Town Hall on February 19 just prior to embarking for Europe for a large and important concert tour.

When Toscha Seidel commences his annual American concert tour in January, he will play one of his first engagements in Warren, O., on the tenth. The violinist will leave for Scandinavia in October for a tour of that portion of the Continent. This will include many repeat performances in places where he appeared last season during a similar tour. About the middle of December the artist will begin a schedule of appearances in the Soviet Union, his first since the Revolution.

The New Singers, Lan Adomian, Conductor, announce that auditions are being held in all voices for admission into the chorus. These auditions are given on Thursday evenings at Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th Street, New York City.

Paul Althouse will return on Oct. 5 for his sixth seasonal appearance at the Worcester, Mass., Festival. He will sing the role of Samson in a concert performance of Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah" in English.

## SOVIET REVIVALS

The Roosevelt Theatre, an intimate motion picture house located on the lower East Side, is currently reviving many of the outstanding Soviet films of the past several years. Current for this week is a twin bill featuring "Three Women," with a number of the stars of "Chapayev," and "Petersburg Nights." Starting next Saturday, the Roosevelt will twin bill "The Youth of Maxim" and "Grain."

## MUSIC

An Extraordinary Joint Recital HALL JOHNSON NEGRO CHOIR Only N. Y. Appearance This Year MARTHA GRAHAM First Appearance This Season This Fri. Eve. Oct. 2-Carnegie Hall Box office now open; Mail orders accepted; \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50

SOVIET FILMS "3 Women"-Petersburg Nights

SOVIET FILMS "3 Women"-Petersburg Nights

SOVIET FILMS "3 Women"-Petersburg Nights

SOVIET FILMS "3 Women"-Petersburg Nights

## Young Mr. Viertel Knows His Military Academies

Some Further Thoughts About 'So Proudly We Hail' and the Author's Restraint in Pointing a Lesson

By CHARLES E. DEXTER Afterthoughts on that excellent piece of theatricals, "So Proudly We Hail," bring to mind one of its minor characters, one who adds comedy to the evening's entertainment yet subtly conveys the significance of the whole.

The youngsters who go to Stone Ridge are middle class boys. They are sent to the military academy in most cases because their parents believe they should receive discipline and acquire manly hardness.

One is the son of an engineer who is busy in Italy helping Mussolini build bridges. It is through the eyes of the boy that we see Fascist Italy. Letters come from dall, letters which have been removed by the censor, which contain only a check for the month's allowance.

One letter which is delivered on this side of the water tells about prostitution in Naples. The streets are filled with women, says dad. They dad is arrested for failing to give the Fascist salute to passing troops and his American son waxes indignant.

## Military Academies And Fascism

Shrewdly, Joseph Viertel, author of the piece at the Forty-sixth Street Theatre, shows that the boy does not see the link between the academy and Fascism. But those who are alert in the audience will get the drift, for Stone Ridge offers young Americans the same ideology as Fascism, offers young Italians, "Country," "Duty," "Honor," "obedience," these are the primary virtues. When one tries to look behind these empty words, one finds nothing at all except the will to power.

Thus Sergeant Morgan is patriotic, dutiful, honorable and obedient and a void of pneumonia rather than avid guard duty. His funeral is a soul-stirring moment of the play and the lively music which follows band music intended to enliven the grief-stricken comrades of the dead boy, lends intense irony to the scene.

Prostitution, accompaniment of militarism wherever it goes, follows the boys of Stone Ridge, who use their two hours' leave each week to destroy the virtues they acquired in their decent American homes. Here again young Viertel rises to a moment of fine feeling in his scene in which cadet Thornton sacrifices the love he bears for a sweet lovely girl to a few moments of sex adventure.

When Richard Cromwell, as Thornton, staggers back from the brothel, one senses the deep character change which has occurred during that brief moment.

## Empty Symbols Of Conformity

Then in submission to outward symbols of obedience, Thornton attacks his best friend because he refuses to salute the war dead during the Armistice Day exercises. Here Viertel clearly shows the emptiness of such honors. His character, Tom Newton, came to Stone Ridge because he wanted to be with Thornton. He hated war. He thought of the academy as a splendid place for good times, sports, a little education. His own father had been blinded in the war. Yet he himself had never

## The By-Ways of Yorkville

Anti-Nazi Plays Produced by Neue Theatre Gruppe

Hiding their theatrical light in the by-ways of Yorkville, the Nazi stronghold of New York, the German workers' theatre, the Neue Theatre Gruppe, has been quietly producing anti-fascist drama under the very noses of Yorkville's ardent Nazi sympathizers.

Their announcement of a "Cabaret Evening" of entertainment, of the type that was so popular with the German masses in the pre-Hitler days, brings the Neue Theatre Gruppe into the public eye once again. They'll give the proceeds of their production, which will come off in the near future, to Alfred Miller, the German anti-fascist, former editor of a farmers' newspaper, now threatened with deportation to Nazi-land for his working-class activity.

With genuine Teutonic persistence and exactitude, the Neue Theatre Gruppe has been working away steadily for the past several years at a form of theater that the native American social theater might well look into the musical comedy, cabaret revue form. With no fanfare but a tremendous amount of hard work and enthusiasm they staged Rudolph Wittenberg's "So Leben Wir," an anti-fascist musical, last season, and have produced a number of other shows of this caliber.

Living in a collective apartment, the group members spend all their free time on training and rehearsals. They work at different jobs during the day, (there is among them an architect, a student, an errand boy, a dancer, a student and the inevitable unemployed member, but the Neue Theatre Groupers find in their common enthusiasm for the theatre an interest that binds them together.

## "White Man" at National

Sam Byrd's production of Samson Raphaelson's "White Man" will have its Broadway premiere at the National Theatre on Thursday evening, Oct. 15. Contracts were signed with the management of the National late Saturday afternoon. The play has been in rehearsal for ten days, under the direction of Melville Burke, with Louise Campbell in the leading role opposite Byrd.

## Martha Graham, who will dance at Carnegie Hall Friday, Oct. 2. The Hall Johnson Choir appears on the same program.

Yorkville, little by little, has become increasingly aware of this little group and its excellent productions. The audience who came to their shows in the past season did not always agree with the content of what they saw. But even an avowed Nazi who visited there one evening was compelled to give praise for the quality of their performance.

Last season they performed in a small basement, which they had neatly transformed into a theater that literally shown with the pride of work that had gone into the transformation. Compelled to move because of fire ordinances, they are now searching for new quarters.

In the meantime they will present their new show, composed largely of material brought back from France recently by their director, Hugo Keller. Blonde, and aryan enough to suit even Der Fuehrer's requirements, Keller went to France to visit the German anti-fascist refugees' theater there, the well-known "Group 31." The Neue Theatre Gruppe's production of this material will mark the initial performance of a "Group 31" in this country.

The final point of which the fifteen members of the Neue Theatre Gruppe are united, in addition to their devotion to thespian art. Mention Hitler to any one of them and they collectively hold their Nordic noses.

# BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

(Continued from yesterday)

AND THEN ALONG COMES the New Deal, with its many agencies, aiming to help folks and yet, according to Sinclair, breaking down the very organizations the unemployed had started to help themselves. Sinclair unleashes all his wit and satire against the New Deal and against Roosevelt. "His procedure was that of a man who has to build a new house on the site of the old one, and has to wait until it falls of itself; and while the hod carriers are loading these bricks to be carried to the dump heap, the architect makes a speech solemnly affirming that each and every brick will before long be replaced in the exact spot where it was laid by the founding fathers of the house. The result was an administration which did things with its right hand and undid them with its left."

And so we find Upton Sinclair, like his fellow Socialists, Norman Thomas, hurling all his strength against Roosevelt in a critical election year and thus offering his clever services free of charge to the Hearst-Landis-Republican-Liberty League gang who offer the same twisted picture of the administration.

## Parker House Rolls

This is how you make Parker House Rolls. Roll bread dough one third of an inch thick. Cut out in circles, large or small depending on the size of roll you want. Crease each circle of dough through the middle and brush over with a piece of melted butter. Fold and press edges together. Put in oiled pan one inch apart. Bake in a medium hot oven thirty minutes, or until brown.



# WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO WIN

By HENRY McLEMORE

The ship had just passed quarantine Saturday, and the spires of Lower Manhattan were rising out of the mists, when a ship news reporter, mistaking me for an unimportant foreigner (I'll always cherish the thought that perhaps it was Leslie Howard he really wanted) asked my opinion of the skyline.

"It's wonderful, wonderful, almost unbelievable," I answered. "And your American women are the best dressed in the world, and the situation in Europe is fraught with peril. But, tell me, pal, tell me, how in the devil did the Giants win the National League pennant?"

He looked at me as if to inquire what interest a for-



eigner had in the Giants, so I flashed my passport picture on him. One look at it and he knew I was an American, for the government wouldn't admit an alien with a face like that. It's the sort of a picture that requires full citizenship, and a letter from your pastor.

## How Did They Win?

"No one has an answer for the Giants' winning," the ship news guy finally replied. "Everybody tried to puzzle it out for a while, and then decided to just accept it as one of nature's pranks and look upon the Giants the same way they do upon those redwood trees so big cars drive through 'em, old faithful geyser, Halley's Comet, and Mary Pickford's novels."

I was glad to hear that was the way the country felt about the Giants' victory—as a freak of nature, I mean—because it makes what I wrote about the team a couple of months ago a lot less ridiculous. As late as July 10th or 11th, just before I left for the Olympic games, I wrote the most blasphemous article about the Giants. At that time it seemed as improbable that the Giants would win as that Germany would declare Yom Kippur a national holiday. They were in fifth place, eleven games behind the leader, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, jealous of the position in the cellar, were viewing with alarm.

## Where Is Mr. Terry's Beard?

I remember that I reminded Bill Terry of a pre-season statement of his in which he promised to grow a beard and join the House of David unless his team won the 1936 race, and advised him to start letting his whiskers grow. Then I sailed away from these shores, still chucking at the thought of Terry running in behind his beard to field a bunt in the House of David's crucial game with the Bloomer Girls.

The Giants were not the only club which made my homecoming embarrassing. The Tigers helped, too. They were my choice in the American League, you know. One of the most powerful newspaper articles written this year was the one I did explaining how the Detroiters were a copper-riveted cinch and would breeze in. It was trenchant, lucid and highly erroneous.



The men who pitch and catch for the New York Giants:

Carl Hubbell—droll son of Southwest. Says if he hadn't developed his screwball, might be working on the farm down in Meeker, Okla. Control greatest asset. Not afraid to pitch to a dangerous batter's weakness in a pinch. Like all Giants' stars, is very quiet. On the bench never stirs or moves, just watches. After his great 2-1 victory over Dizzy Dean in crucial game at St. Louis he said: "I hate to see a pitcher lose a game on a pop fly. Hubbell himself hit the pop fly which brought in the winning run. Tall and angular. Wears his baseball pants way down near ankles. Says elastic around the knee bothers him.

Fred Fitzsimmons—Strangest delivery in majors. Turns his back to batter before making pitch. Roly-Poly, good-natured. Son of a former police chief at Mishawaka, Ind. Raised by dad to be a ball player. Winter raises fancy poultry on his farm at Arcadia, Calif. Near Santa Anita racetrack.

Hal Schumacher—Quiet, serious college graduate from St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y. Blond and good-looking. Once got an offer from the movies but didn't bother to answer the letter. His father killed an older son and thought he would become a second Ty Cobb. The son was killed in the World War and the father lost interest in baseball until Hal made good with the Giants.

Alfred Smith—Quietest of the quiet Giants. When he signs an autograph he writes "A. Smith," to save time and space. Chews gum incessantly on and off field. A St. Louis boy who escaped the Cardinals' chain gang.

Harry Gumbert—Another of the Giants' strong silent men. Has big ears and closely resembles Paul Dean in facial features. Has great curve ball for four innings, after that nobody knows. Uncle, Ad Gumbert, who pitched with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh 35 years ago.

Clyde Casterman—Only a few years ago a barefoot boy on a Dairy farm at Donelson, Tenn. Best dresser on Giants. Looks and dresses a lot like Terry. Team-mates call him "slick."

Dick Goffman—Talks too much to be a typical Giant, but is more subdued than when he was with the Browns. Lost a decision to Rogers Hornsby in a train brawl last year, which led to his transfer to Giants. Figures that was the luckiest break of his career.

Gus Mancuso—First Italian ever to play with Giants. Flashing eyes and always in high spirits. Terry got him from Cardinals because he liked Mancuso's fighting spirit, whether his team was in front or behind. Attack of typhoid fever in winter of 1933-34 almost ruined his baseball control. Considered best low ball backstop in majors.

Harry Danning—Jewish boy from Los Angeles. Never been in Terry's good graces since he was a hold-out in 1935. Will see World Series from the bench unless Mancuso is hurt.

Alfred Smith—Quietest of the quiet Giants. When he signs an autograph he writes "A. Smith," to save time and space. Chews gum incessantly on and off field. A St. Louis boy who escaped the Cardinals' chain gang.

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# SPORTS DAILY WORKER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

## SPECS CORNER SERIES TICKETS

**Says Doc:**  
Bleacher Fans,  
Take Along  
An Ostermoor If  
You Want Seats



### Big Teams Set For Openers On Gridiron

Hard Games in Store for N.Y.U. and Yale in Openers

Competing for attention with the World Series, the football season thunders off in full swing this weekend with the nation's big timers hitting the line on all fronts.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Army will join the pigskin parade in the East, while Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest and several prominent Rocky Mountain colleges in the Far West enter hostilities which were instituted in grand fashion in most sections over the past weekend.

YALE IN DEBUT  
Six big games will feature the encounters: Cornell vs. Yale, Michigan vs. Michigan State, Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech., Ohio State vs. New York U., California vs. St. Mary's, and Southern Methodist vs. Texas, just as the Minnesota-Washington, Duke-Colgate, Tulane-Mississippi, Santa Clara-Stanford and Southern California-Oregon State contests featured the past weekend.

Few upsets are expected in the East where the Yale-Cornell game will command most attention, with Ducky Pond's Elis making the season's first start against the "Big Red" team of sophomores in Carl Snavely's first year at the Cornell helm. Snavely's sophs were impressive Saturday when they bowled over Alfred 74-0 in their initial start. Army tackles Washington and Lee, and the Eastern champion, Princeton, has an easy opponent in Williams. Ancient Gil Doble, in his first season at Boston College, opens against Northeastern; Harvard tackles Amherst, and Lou Little's Columbia Lions step out against Maine.

BROWN DEFEATED  
The only upset in the East over the weekend was Connecticut State's surprise win over Tuss McLaughry's Brown eleven, 27-0. Other events were just about as expected, with the major outfits rolling up big scores over trial horses: Dartmouth smacked Norwich, 68-0; Holy Cross, rated one of the best in the East, downed Bates 45-0, and Pittsburgh breezed to a 53-0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan.

In the Midwest, Elmer Layden's 1936 edition of the Notre Dame Ramblers debuts against Carnegie Tech., while mighty Ohio State engages in an important intersectional clash with Doc Mal Stevens' New York U. Violets. Michigan tangles with Michigan State in a meeting which should reveal whether Harry Kipke has boosted Michigan out of the doldrums.

### Local Colleges Use City Field

Joe Sheehan, graduate manager of the Manhattan football team, denied emphatically Saturday that there was any trouble between Manhattan College and Ebbets Field.

Saturday's game with St. Bonaventure was originally booked for Ebbets Field, but was shifted at the last minute to the City Stadium at Randall's Island.

The baseball park magnates will drop plenty this year if other schools follow Manhattan's lead, and hire the Randall's Island field. It can hold at least 30,000 spectators if more stands are put up.

Previously, there were no large fields in the Metropolitan area, and the ball park moguls monopolized all gridiron events, charging excess rentals to the colleges.

But this year the Riverdale eleven rebelled. Others following their lead will be Fordham University and the professional Yankees. Both have already booked the City's field for some of their contests.

### Great Series Stars of Past



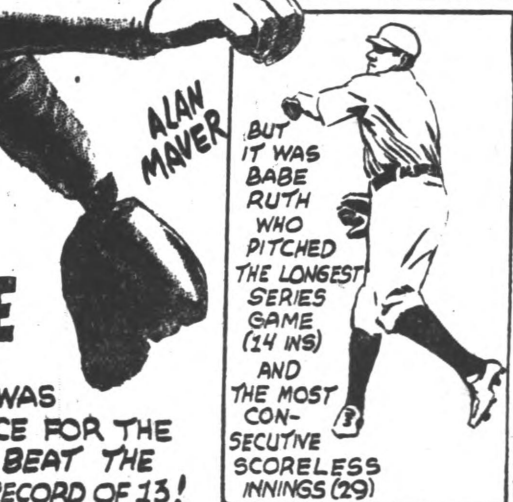
THE 1934 SERIES WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR FOR THE DEANS—DIZZY AND DAFFY EACH BEAT THE TIGERS TWICE.



WALTER JOHNSON WAS A STAR BEFORE GETTING IN A WORLD SERIES—THEN HE LOST BOTH HIS STARTS AGAINST THE GIANTS IN 1924 BUT CAME THROUGH IN A 12 INNING THRILLER TO WIN THE FINAL GAME.



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### Yanks Made Favorites By Betting Czar Doyle

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

Over a span of nearly 35 years Jack Doyle, a semi-bald, bespectacled little man in a green suit, has handled more baseball wagers than any person in the land.

He has seen every World Series since 1903, and offhand can recall the deciding play and the high spots of most every series. He is not only an authority on betting but is as well-informed on baseball as anybody in the country not actively connected with the game.

Doyle was sitting in his billiard parlor at Broadway and 42nd Street, the crossroads of the world, when approached for his opinion about the "nickel World Series," between the Yankees and Giants.

"The odds on the series?" he repeated. "Well, I don't know yet. The public makes the price. If there's more money to bet on the Yankees than on the Giants, then they'll be favored. And in the skirmish betting which is going on now it looks very much like the Yanks will rule the favorites. Bets have been placed at 7-5, 3-2, and 8-5 on the Yanks. They might even go as high as 2-1."

"Do you think there's a chance for a big upset this time?"

"Yes, there may be, because it's still a question whether the Yankees have a great hitting team, or whether their power derives from the fact that the pitching in the American League is below standard. A pitcher like Hubbell might stop the Yanks twice, or even three times in a seven-game series, and then either Fitzsimmons or Schumacher might come through to help him. Hubbell and one other pitcher might win the series. But everyone is impressed with the Yanks' power and the majority of the bettors are

willing to lay odds on them so the Yanks will be the favorites."

"What if Hubbell should lose the first game?"

"If the Yanks get to Hubbell, then the price will be almost prohibitive the rest of the series. I figure the Yanks will be about 4-1 to win the series if they beat Hubbell in the opener. But I don't look for this to happen. In the early betting the Giants are favored to win the first game."

"Will it be a big betting series?"

"The Giants and Yankees always make for a big betting series. When they played in 1921-22-23, there was a lot of money bet."

Track Meet on Coast  
BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28.—The 1937 National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships will be held at Edwards Field, University of California, Kenneth Priestly, university graduate manager, announced tonight.

It will be the second time within the last three years that the N.C.A.A. meet, usually held in Chicago, will be presented here. California was host in 1935.

All-Star Fights  
Davey Fine, the sensational lightweight importation who in his last two starts turned back Pete Mascia and Charley Diaz, boxes the fast-moving Pete Caraciola of Bensonhurst in the eight-round semi-windup to the Jack Portney-Joe Pennino 10-round feature on the attractive weekly ring card tonight at the Broadway Arena, Brooklyn.

### Mrs. Page Leads Women Golfers

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 28 (UP).—Mrs. Julius Andrews Page, a chubby, blue-eyed Southern girl who has been playing the game only four years, outstroked the favorites as she won the qualifying medal of the 40th National Women's Golf Tournament which opened on the wind-swept links of the Canoe Brook Country Club today.

Mrs. Page, a 28-year-old star from Greensboro, N. C.—home city of the U. S. Open Champion, Tony Manero—shot a 78, one over par that shaved two strokes from the course record set last year by Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, N. J.

All of the favorites qualified for match play competition along with Mrs. Page. Patty Berg, the 19-year-old Minneapolis red-head who was runner-up last year, had the best score of the "name players." She carded an 80 which bracketed her along with Jean Kyer of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Glutting was in the same group as another unknown, Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C. Each had 81. Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., 1927 runner-up, was in the 82 group along with another favorite, Pam Barton of London, the English champion. Along with that pair was Mrs. Gregg Lufur of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Levin at Garden  
Dave Levin, leading claimant for the heavyweight wrestling championship, will open the indoor wrestling season at Madison Square Garden tonight in a finish match against Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian contender.

Sammy Stein, Jewish Idol will celebrate his return to the New York ring in the semi-final against Mayes McLane.

### \$12 for Grandstand In \$500,000 Grab

Speculators have grabbed half a million dollars' worth of World's Series tickets in the greatest corner on sports pasteboards in history. Grandstand seats, priced \$5.50, are selling for \$12 and cannot be bought at their printed price. Agency sharks are selling box seats at \$17 each.

Half the tickets have been sold out to the scalpers. Only 20,000 seats are left for those who can afford \$5.50 and \$6.60. ONLY 4,000 BLEACHER SEATS ARE ON SALE FOR EACH GAME. The park seats 52,000.

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants denies he knowingly made a deal with the specs.

### Burke Fired By Prep School

Expelled Columbia Boxer Loses Job at Buckley

The Buckley School for Boys, smart uptown institution for "Ruling Claws" youngsters, fired boxing instructor Bob Burke—Golden Gloves champ of last year—for his anti-Nazi work at Columbia University.

Burke, who is fighting his expulsion from the Morningside Heights school, said he got a polite note from the Buckley head recently telling him his services were no longer required because of his record at Columbia.

Besides his two-time university championship and a Golden Gloves middleweight title, his record includes a bout with Prexy Butler over his anti-fascist activities which hasn't heard the final bell yet. The Blue and White boxer will be leading in the battle this week with picket lines and mass meetings scheduled in front of the Alma Mater statue on 116th Street.

"Fighting spirit is necessary in this Columbia fight as well as in the ring," Burke says. "I find that spirit, while it may win in the ring, is only of relative importance in winning a battle for academic freedom. In the final analysis the result of this case will depend on the extent to which the student body carries on the fight as a group."

MILLION-DOLLAR GATE  
Meanwhile—as the Giants took a practice workout at the Polo Grounds this afternoon—offices of the clubs in the series announced that all reserved and box seats had been sold for the classic and that no more orders would be taken. This assured a million-dollar series. Only bleacher and unreserved seats are left. Bleachers will go on sale at 9 A.M. and the unreserved at 9:30 A.M. on the days of the games. Both clubs expect capacity crowds during the series, approximately 52,000 each day at the Polo Grounds and about 73,000 at the Stadium.

TERRY WILL PLAY  
Manager Terry announced that he will start at first base for the Giants and play "just as long as my bum knee will permit." He still is suffering from a torn cartilage in his left knee. This injury was incurred during Spring training. He never knows when the cartilage will slip out of place. Mighty Carl Hubbell will start the first game against the Yanks, but Skipper Terry declined to announce who his second starting pitcher would be, although he admitted the choice has been made.

SHIFTS BATTING ORDER  
In connection with this revision, Memphis Bill said: "I'm depending upon my club being strong defensively in this series. I believe we will get excellent pitching and fine fielding. Accordingly my big concern is our offense. My chief problem is this: will our boys hit as well in the series as they are capable of hitting. We have good potential power at bat. But—will the boys put that power to work?"

When a right-handed pitcher is on the mound, Terry will hit third, and Mel Ott has been dropped from third to fourth or clean-up position. Red Ripple will bat fifth, instead of fourth. But in those games that Southpaw Lefty Gomez starts for the Yanks, Terry will split his left-handed batting by dropping Ott to fifth place and inserting Hank Leiber in the fourth slot.

RARIN' TO GO



Here is Hal Schumacher, the boy who may fool the experts. They are saying that after Hubbell pitches, the Giants are lost. Hal, who pitched the clinching game for the Terry-men, has different ideas on the subject.

PEARSON ILL  
The Yankees' world series stock took a drop today when it became known that Monte Pearson, who was scheduled to start the third game against the Giants, will be out of the series unless his ailing back improves in the next few days.

Pearson, who won 19 games and lost 7 this season, had to retire in the seventh inning of a game against the Athletics last Thursday with a pain in his back. He has been in bed for the past three days and has shown little improvement. Although Pearson left his sick bed this morning to go to Yankee Stadium to practice, his wife confirmed the fact that he was not better.

Most Valuable Players  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (UP).—Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the New York Giants, and Lou Gehrig, durable first-baseman of the New York Yankees, today were named the most valuable players in the major leagues, in a poll conducted by the National Baseball Weekly Sporting News. It was the fourth time that Gehrig had been awarded the honor in the American League, and the second time that Hubbell had achieved the distinction in the National.

ter than when the pain hit him last week.

Despite Pearson's condition, Manager Joe McCarthy remains hopeful that the right-hander will come about in time for him to start him in one game. If Pearson fails to round into shape, Pat Malone will move up behind Red Ripple and Lefty Gomez as the Yanks' No. 3 starter.

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### Five Star Series Stories In the Daily Worker

TED BENSON, the sensational columnist of the Daily Worker, will be present at every game.

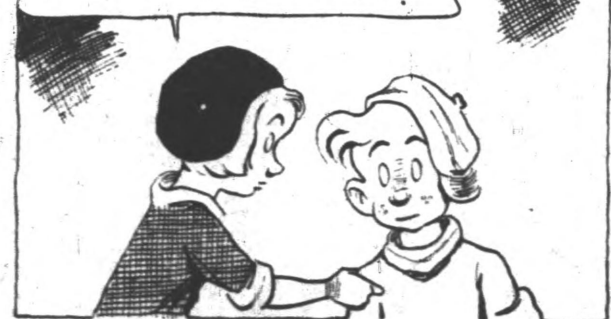
GEORGE KIRKSEY, STUART CAMERON, HENRY McLEMORE and other United Press sports experts will write their stories daily.

In addition, a play by play report of the games, box scores and dope.

READ THE DAILY WORKER FOR WORLD SERIES NEWS!

### LITTLE LEFTY

WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT THIS PONEY BASEBALL LEAGUE THEY WROTE ABOUT IN COLLIER'S MAGAZINE?



I DON'T KNOW—IN FACT THE GUYS ARE ALL SET TO ORGANISE A TEAM!



WOW! I HAVE AN IDEA!



### Canzoneri to Fight McLarnin Friday

Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, two of the mightiest "little" men in the ring, will meet in a return bout this Friday at Madison Square Garden. In their first fight Canzoneri outpointed McLarnin. McLarnin will enter the ring weighing 144 pounds and Canzoneri 138 pounds. Tony is considered the favorite.

In the semi-final Lorenzo Padde, Detroit heavyweight, fights Eddie Simms and Dominic Coccarelli meets Al Gainer. Padde comes to town with a reputation, having cleaned up most of the heavyweights in the Midwest.