



COLUMN LEFT!

"Made in Germany" The Terre Haute Front Why a Department of Justice?

By Harrison George

Hear Browder Talk on Youth Friday Night!

Vol. XIII, No. 238

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MAKE THE RICH PAY, SAYS BROWDER

Fascists Held Back at Toledo

Unable to Advance Toward Madrid—Approaches Fortified—Catalonia Orders Conscription—100 Italian Airmen at Mallorca

WITH LOYALIST ARMY, TOLEDO FRONT, Oct. 2.—The fascist advance against Madrid along the Toledo-Madrid highway was temporarily halted today.

At Olias, the commanding officer of the militia said the rebels still were encamped at Bargas, about 2 and a half miles westward and about six miles north of Toledo. Up to that hour, he continued, there had been no artillery fire and no rebel attempt to enter Olias, which is held by strong

Soviet Union Masses Send \$2,812,000 to Spain

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—The workers of the Soviet Union have now rallied to the aid of their Spanish workers to the sum of 14,961,162 rubles (about \$2,812,000) with the collection still going full blast.

This amount was reached today when the Central Council of Trade Unions announced the latest sum of 6,964,640 rubles (about \$1,393,000) from donations by the women and children of the U. S. S. R.

forces of loyalist troops. To the east towards Moncejon, just north of the Tago river, things also were quiet.

Catalonia Orders Conscription

(By United Press) BARCELONA, Oct. 2.—Military service for all able-bodied men be-

2 TO DIE FOR CHINA KILLING

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—The Japanese settlement of Hongkew resembled "no man's land" today as two Chinese were sentenced to death for the alleged murder of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer.

In anticipation of the court's decision, the Japanese had heavily fortified their settlement in Hongkew. After the verdict, the barricades were removed but the area was still patrolled heavily by Japanese blue-jackets.

Meanwhile, Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, viewing the Sino-Japanese situation as "grave," dispatched Kazuo Kawashima, director of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, to intensify the threats made to Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Government.

S.S. Manhattan Joins In Sit-Down Protest

The biggest American passenger vessel afloat—the S. S. Manhattan joined the "sit down" protest of four other vessels in this port yesterday morning, demanding recognition of newly elected officials of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers and Watertenders Union. The other four ships still

"sitting down" yesterday were here the J. L. Luckenbach; the Southern Cross, the S.S. Pennsylvania and the American Trader.

The crack liner S.S. Roosevelt, whose crew joined in the spontaneous protest action last Tuesday, sailed at 5 P. M. Thursday, following a meeting held by the crew. The seamen agreed to man the vessel and take her to sea, as a demonstration of their solidarity with the progressive officials of the M.F.O.W.

DEMAND RECOGNITION

More than 600 members of the crew of the crack liner Manhattan are involved in the "sit down" protest on that vessel. The five ships crews are demanding recognition by the International Mercantile Marine line of the ships' delegates of the progressive leaders elected by the M.F.O.W. members last month.

The ousted reactionary officials of the union, headed by Oscar Carlson and Ernst Milsand, have attempted to "challenge" the recent

MEXICAN HITS 'NEUTRALITY' IN SPAIN

Tells League It Has Deprived People of Their Defenses

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—"Neutrality" of certain countries which has deprived the Spanish Government of arms and munitions to defend itself against the Fascists, was bitterly criticized here today by Narciso Bassols, Mexican Government delegate.

Addressing the League Assembly, the Mexican declared that unless international law were strictly applied in such conflicts as the Spanish rebellion, "democracy would be

CROIX DE FEU FACES PROBE

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Criminal investigation of the fascist leader de la Roque's "French Social Party" was ordered today by Socialist Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro. Stern protests by the Communist Party against de la Roque's plots for an armed fascist rising against the Republic, following recent revelations of fascist arms depots and intensive fascist preparations for action, led to Salengro's order for investigation.

The Minister of the Interior denounced the "French Social Party" as a mere veil for continuing the military preparations of the fascist Croix de Feu League. (The Croix de Feu League was dissolved by law early this year but drilling and arming of fascist storm troops has been carried on by de la Roque's new "Social Party.")

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Raymond Expose of Liberty League, GOP In Monday's 'Daily'

Through an octopus-like structure, with tentacles in every phase of American industrial life, Liberty League open-shoppers are engaged in a gigantic drive to make America safe for company unionism.

Hand in hand with the war against labor goes a concerted effort to coerce workers to vote for Landon.

Among the several score industrialists involved in this plot are the following: E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, Lemmet duPont, president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company of Wilmington; H. L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation; J. D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich of Akron, Ohio; Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

STEEL MEN SET OCT. 12 AS DEADLINE

Homestead Company Union Demands Wage Action

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Their patience exhausted, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation company union employe representatives at Homestead have fixed Oct. 12 as the deadline within which the company must grant a wage raise of \$1.12 a day.

The decision was announced here yesterday, and it was obvious that the representatives wanted a showdown.

So far they have suggested nothing more drastic than "arbitration" by a board to include one or more prominent Americans outside the steel industry.

But sentiment for putting the whole organization into the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is rising.

90,000 INTERESTED

Homestead mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Company employ 10,000 men. Attention of all 90,000 employes of the company is fixed on the Homestead situation, however.

Employe representatives of Youngstown area met yesterday and placed demands of the company for recognition of the still unofficial central committee of all employe representatives. The central committee at its last meeting, Friday, demanded \$1 a day raise through-out the plate and tin mills, and \$5 a day minimum wage for laborers.

At that meeting, Fred W. Bohme, chairman of the central committee stated: "The company's resistance to our request for an increase in wages now threatens our peaceful relations."

BLAST SET AT SALINAS

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 2.—The expected attempt to revive the "red scare" and swing public opinion away from support of the 5,000 lettuce strikers here came today in the shape of a harmless dynamite blast in front of the Salinas Valley Ice Company—and immediate arrest of strikers.

The strikers arrested were Fred Moech, member of the teamsters' union, Henry Huber, member of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, and William Redner, a boxmaker.

Strikebreakers are packing lettuce in the ice company buildings. All such buildings have been surrounded by barbed wire and have been guarded night and day by deputy sheriffs hired by the Grower-Shippers Association, ever since an attempt at mass deputization of the townspeople broke down.

Within this barricade and within the cordon of company riflemen, somebody placed a charge of explosive outside the building on the ground, some feet away from the company office, and a safe distance from gasoline storage tanks.

BROWDER IS GREETED IN NEW YORK

Party Leaders Escort Candidate Through Cheering Welcome

More than 1,000 working men and women filled the great waiting room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to greet Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential candidate, when he returned here from a Terre Haute prison cell yesterday morning. Browder, accompanied by Waldo Frank, novelist, and Seymour Waldman, Communist Campaign Committee representative, who were jailed with him by the Terre Haute police chief last Wednesday in an attempt to halt the Communist leader's campaign speech, arrived in New York at 7:40 A.M., two and a half hours before President Roosevelt disembarked from a special train in the same station.

The early morning business-like routine of the Penn Station changed quickly into a hearty demonstration for the Communist standard-bearer the minute he stepped off the train.

LEADERS ESCORT CANDIDATE Browder was escorted through a singing and cheering crowd by Robert Minor, Communist candidate for governor of New York State; Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and Charles Krumbien, New York secretary of the party.

"All the way back from Terre Haute we were greeted by delegations of workers at the railroad stations," Browder said. "The demonstrations were impressive."

Large crowds met the Browder train when it arrived in Columbus, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Newark. Workers in Newark brought bouquets of flowers to the Communist candidate.

FLASH BULBS FLARE

"The presidential candidate could not leave the vestibule of the railroad coach for ten minutes after it arrived, so eager were a dozen newspaper photographers to get a picture.

"You're all members of the Guild?" Browder asked. "Sure," said a photographer. And the flash bulbs flared.

"Say," shouted a reporter, "I

(Continued on Page 2)

Hose Strike Closes Mill

Residents Outraged at Brutality of Police Attack on Pickets

(More News on Page 3, and Editorial on Page 4)

READING, Pa., Oct. 2.—Complete shutdown of the Berkshire Knitting Mill today, second day of the strike of 5,000 employes, was announced by Local President Luther D. Adams of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. The company officials have rushed to Harrisburg for a conference with State Labor Department and police heads.

Adams declared that whatever force is used against the pickets, the mass picket line will continue Monday and until demands are granted.

Residents living nearby describe the assault of the police yesterday as almost insane in its ferocity.

Dr. H. W. Bagenstose, whose home is near the plant, said the police charged "as though insane" onto his porch, and struck down with blows on the abdomen one of his guests, Mrs. Luther K. Fox.

U.S. Bureau Was Lobbyist for duPont To Help Sale of Death-Dealing Fluid

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

When the du Ponts, Carbide and Carbon and Commercial Solvents paid the United States Bureau of Mines \$10,000 to make an investigation into whether methanol (synthetic wood alcohol) is a dangerous hazard to the 2,000,000 and more workers using it in their trades, there was nothing mentioned in the agreement that the officials who directed this investigation should act as press agents and lobbyists for the du Ponts.

Nevertheless, the exchange of letters between Dr. R. R. Sayres, chief surgeon of the United States Bureau of Mines and the duPont officials show the government scientists acting in this capacity even before they issued their hurried report so the duPonts

Hits Landon Plan to Weaken Inadequate Social Security Bill

BROWDER IN TERRE HAUTE JAIL



Earl Browder is shown above in the Terre Haute jail where he was held for 25 hours in an attempt by city officials to stop a scheduled broadcast and mass meeting.

Waldo Frank Depicts 'Terre Haute Battle'

Central Labor Union Men Balk Cop Seeking to Stop Broadcast—Drunken Vigilante Was Police Leader

By Waldo Frank

It's only a few hours by train from Gary to Terre Haute, but in these two towns Earl Browder was met by two worlds—two worlds as different as growth from decay.

That is the beauty of his campaign; the Communist nominee for President is a touchstone; wherever he goes the issue of American life ceases to be empty phrases mouthed by politicians and become flesh and blood. For generations, the Roosevelts and the Landons have sent up their toy balloons for the gaping voters, little red-white-and-blue affairs with "Liberty," "the People," "Constitutional Rights," "Progress" printed on them, and the same gas inside them.

The man who is campaigning for the Communists pulls the balloons down and lets out the hot air. The voters find themselves confronted with their life-problems, immediate and often dramatic.

VICTORY IN GARY

In Gary, the same forces that were to have their day in Terre Haute were on the job, before Browder arrived. If they had had their will, the halls would have been shut to Browder; the millions of industrial workers of that district would not have heard him on the air.

The militant group who brought him to Gary was not large. But it was able to make contact with labor in time, and to arouse that

liberal public opinion which is not dead in our country—the same traditional force that put the Bill of Rights into our Constitution, after the big business men of that day, captained by Alexander Hamilton, had forgotten all about it.

The result was that the Gary Post-Tribune published an editorial championing Browder's right to speak; even the American Legion saw the light. The forces of decay and of reaction strong enough in the U. S. steel town, did not dare come out in open opposition to a candidate supported by mass labor sentiment. And the meeting in Gary was a happy scene in the social struggle whose battle line is flung today throughout the world—in Spain, in China, in Indiana.

Eight hundred men and women, of whom probably two-thirds were steel workers, braved the stoups of pigeons on the street and crowded the hall. They applauded Al Stross, local Socialist candidate for Con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Deplores 'Social Plague' of Jobless Millions in World's Richest Land

SPEAKS TO YOUTH

C. P. Nominee Speaks on Coast to Coast Radio Hookup

From coast to coast over the National Broadcasting Company "Blue Network" America heard Earl Browder last night score the "social plague" of jobless millions of workers in the richest country in the world.

In his flat in the metropolis, in company houses in the coal fields, in lumber camps of the Northwest, wherever there is a radio, the industrial worker learned of the inadequacy of the Roosevelt "Social Security" bill, and of Landon's proposal to make it still less useful.

The farmer facing a winter on relief heard the Communist proposal to save him from bearing the weight of unemployment relief through sales taxes.

COMMUNIST PROPOSALS

The Communist proposal, as Browder told the nation last night, is:

"Work provided by the government shall be in the production of things the people need, food, clothing and shelter. Public construction shall in the first place provide low cost housing, schools, recreational centers, hospitals and parks in the workers' districts, etc.

"Second, we would provide a guaranteed income to all able-bodied men and women, denied work through no fault of their own, as well as for all unemployed through sickness, and pensions for the aged from the age of sixty years upward. Such compensation, to provide against the deterioration of the American standard of living, should be equal to previous average income when fully employed, no case falling below fifteen dollars per week.

"It should apply to all categories of workers without exception, to farmers, and to the self-employed professions whose employment is wiped out by crisis and depression."

FOR THE YOUTH

These principles, said Browder, are in the Fraser-Lunden Bill, and were first stated in an earlier

(Continued on Page 2)

DELAY BALLOT BAR DECISION

Challenge to Illinois Board's Ruling Taken to High Court

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Decision on the Communist Party demand for a place on the ballot in Illinois was reserved until next Friday by Judge Charles G. Bringle in the U. S. District Court here today.

After hearing the party's testimony that the requirement for a place on the ballot for presidential and vice-presidential candidates was only the holding of a state convention, Judge Bringle postponed his decision for a week. Communist Party lawyers declared the barring of Earl Browder and James W. Ford from the ballot by an electoral board of State Supreme Court judges was illegal.

Steps to challenge the constitutionality of the election board ruling barring the party from the ballot will also be taken up the United States Supreme Court at the same time as the District Court proceedings are being pushed.

The Communist Party today stated, "Mass pressure will secure us our rightful place on the ballot. It was pressure from all sources that defeated fascist efforts to prevent Earl Browder's broadcast from Terre Haute. We face a similar situation here and need the same support in our fight for constitutional rights."

His Day in Jail Means 100,000 More Votes, Says Browder

Communist Standard Bearer Recommends All Presidential Nominees Spend Day in Cell to "Broaden Out Their Human Sympathies"

Twenty-four hours in jail before election time would be a good thing for every presidential candidate, Earl Browder, Communist standard bearer, said yesterday on his arrival here after a one-day stay in the Terre Haute city prison. "I think it was a great experience," Browder said, referring to his imprisonment. "I think it would be good if every presidential candidate spent twenty-four hours in a jail before election time. I think it would broaden out their human sympathies quite a bit."

Commenting on his arrest, Browder told newspaper men that he thought it would add 100,000 to the Communist vote.

GREETED IN PITTSBURGH

"We stopped in Pittsburgh last night," Browder declared, "and a couple of railroad men walked up to me and introduced themselves and said, 'Well, Terre Haute made two more Communist votes in our family.'"

Browder said that when he, Waldo Frank and Seymour Waldman arrived in Terre Haute at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, their sleeping car was sidetracked and their sleep "was interrupted by a howling mob called the Law and Order League."

The head of the league, a Mr. Collins, forced his way into the car, Browder explained, awoke everyone and demanded that the berths be searched, "to drag these dangerous reds out."

PULLMAN CAR "VAGS"

"And they probably would have carried their threats through," Browder said, "except that our friend Seymour Waldman bluffed them out."

The Communist candidate said the three were not told why they were arrested until thirty or forty minutes later when the chief of detectives said they were charged with being vagrants.

"We were the most extraordinary vagrants," Browder said. "We came off a Pullman car and had about \$150 between us."

COPS HATE CHIEF

Asked about the general attitude of the police, Browder said it was his impression that every policeman in Terre Haute hates Chief of Police Yates.

"The policemen were very courteous and were very clearly doing a very disagreeable job," he said. "There is disloyalty throughout the whole police force of Terre Haute to the un-American heads of it because ordinary people there, even the ordinary policemen, are evidently Americans who realize they are being taken on an un-American road."

SMITH IN RIGHT CAMP

"On the question of Al Smith," he said, "there is nothing new in that. Since last January when he made his famous du Pont speech, everyone knew where he was going to vote. He has not been able to say a word that surprised anyone. The Republican camp is the proper place for him, the logical vote."

"Roosevelt's stock," Browder continued, "began to go up a little bit after Smith made his January speech. His last speech will send it up a little more."

"Do you think Al is all washed up?" a reporter asked. "I think everyone knows where he stands," said Browder. "They know that if Landon is such a good man for the du Ponts he is not such a good man for the ordinary run of the mine person. Excuse me if I use mining expressions—I just came from the steel and coal region."

REPRESENTS DU PONTS

QUESTION: "Do you think Al Smith's is the cry of a vindictive old man?" ANSWER: "I am not interested in whether he is vindictive or not. I am interested in whom he represents. His personal feelings don't interest me a bit. He represents the du Pont family. As far as the line of his speech is concerned, that can be characterized as political desperation—trying to make stick his ancient chestnut about Roosevelt being a red is the last resort to cover up the growing conflicts of policy in the Landon camp."

SEES CLOSE VOTE

"This is the last hope to cover up the growing conflicts of policy in the Landon camp typified by Walter Lippman's rebuke to Landon yesterday, the conflict between Hearst's broadside against the currency agreement and the fact that most of the bankers recognize this currency agreement as a life-aver for them. There is great political confusion in the whole Landon camp. The only way to keep the appearance of unity is for everyone to shout Red at Roosevelt."

QUESTION: "Who will be elected?"

ANSWER: "I think it is very close. Ninety per cent of the newspapers are supporting Landon. Most of the organized wealth in the country is supporting Landon. This is a very powerful political force. Whether they can carry the elections remains to be seen."

CONFERENCE AT HOTEL

The photographers' work finished, Browder stopped for a moment to greet the crowd and rushed to a press conference in the Hotel Governor Clinton.

He was escorted down Thirty-first Street to the hotel by the demonstrating crowd which sang the International and Solidarity songs.

"Long live the Communist Party," the crowd shouted as Browder left to see the press and work on his coast-to-coast radio address which he delivered last night over the NBC Blue Network.

Crowd Cheers Nominee in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—Two hundred Communist sympathizers lustily cheered Earl Browder as he stepped off a Pennsylvania Railroad train for five minutes here late last night.

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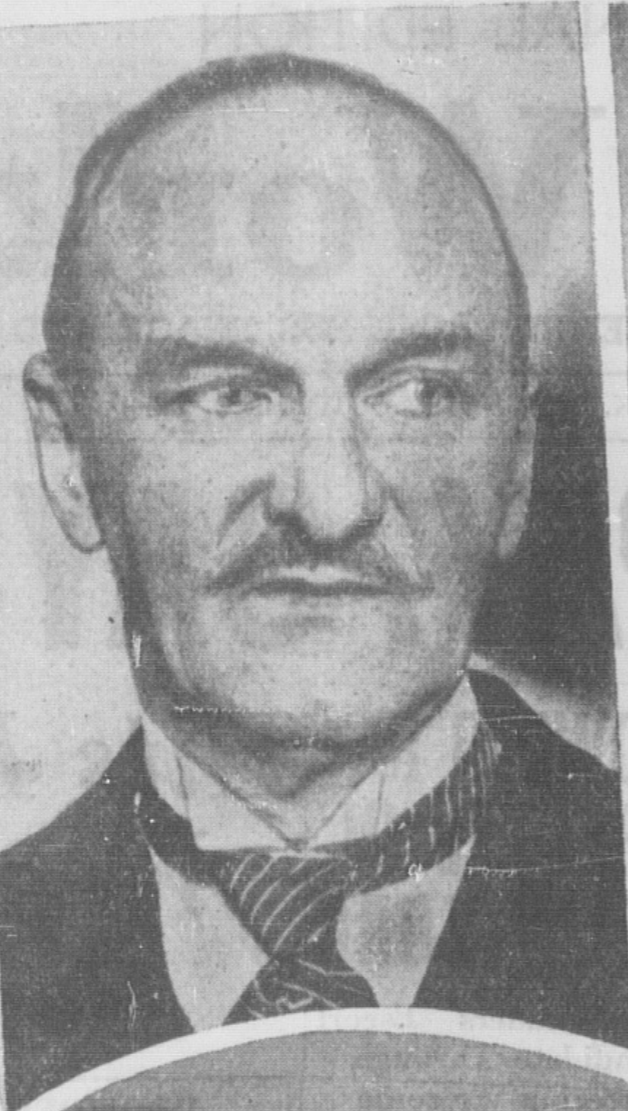
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"... Nothing Dishonorable About Business"—Al Smith



Alfred E. Smith, posing with Herbert Hoover in the upper right hand corner, yesterday walked into the arms of Landon while the Republican candidate was conferring with Hoover. Smith saw "nothing dishonorable about business." To their left is another statesman, former Senator duPont, during whose term in office, ending in 1928, the methanol death deal was first conceived. Two million workers are now endangered by this deadly fluid. All for the profit of the duPonts, Felix and Irene, in the lower left-hand corner.



U.S. Bureau Was Lobbyist for duPont To Help Sale of Death-Dealing Fluid

Paralysis, Death of Workers Using Methanol Reported

In the New York State Factory Investigating Commission "Report on Wood Alcohol" made by Charles Baskerville is found a number of cases of illness and serious injuries which occurred to workers employed in plants using wood alcohol. Of those listed, two or three will serve as illustrations to show the danger of the product:

A painter, 39 years old, used wood alcohol to wash varnish from his hands every day after work. Result—became totally blind and has remained blind.

A distributor of paints and alcohol in storeroom of paint factory, 35 years old, spilled a quart of wood alcohol on his feet and the floor and remained in the same room for some hours. Result—became totally blind.

A photographer, 32 years old, cleaned plates with wood alcohol. Result—was seized with paralysis of arms and legs, pain in sides, and decrease in sight. Died after some time.

Montana Hears Ford Attack Fascist Trend

C. P. State Convention Names Slate of Candidates

(Special to the Daily Worker) GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 2.—Citing Earl Browder's arrest in Terre Haute as evidencing an American fascist trend James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate, assailed the Landon-Hearst-Liberty League coalition in an address here last night.

Four hundred workers and farmers, many of them delegates from the Farmers Union State convention here, heard Ford attack Governor Landon's farm position as outlined by the Republican nominee in Des Moines recently. He accused Landon of selling out to the land banks and loan companies.

The Communist Party officially went on the ballot here with the nomination of a slate of candidates at the state convention yesterday. Raymond Gray, a Montana Indian, is a legislative candidate on the ticket.

Rushed Report to Print to Forestall Local Ordinances

Death paid their share of the \$10,000. OFFICIAL OBEYS

Two weeks BEFORE the preliminary report was rushed through, R. W. McClellan, director of Sales for the duPont Ammonia Corporation, a branch of the organization which had nothing to do with the scientific aspects of the government investigation, wrote to Dr. Sayres:

"As requested by you yesterday, we are enclosing herewith the warning issued by the Wisconsin State Board of Health, together with correspondence relating to the possible action to be taken by the city of Seattle, Wash., and the city of Tonawanda, N. Y., as well as a warning issued by Dr. Charles M. Wharton to the State Highway Department of Delaware.

"I think all of these show conclusively that there is an immediate need for some official statement to allay the fears of many people who are not as familiar with methanol as those of us who have been striving to get the actual facts as to its toxicity."

A week BEFORE the preliminary report okaying methanol (synthetic wood alcohol) was rushed through, R. H. McClellan again wrote to Dr. Sayres (Nov. 10, 1930):

"I do not want to unduly bother you with too many clippings but thought it worth while to have you see the article which appeared in the Waterbury Republican on Nov. 6 by which you will note that the board of health has ordered the preparation of an ordinance forbidding the sale of wood alcohol for use in automobile radiators.

"If the facts warrant it, and we assume they do, it might be much easier to forestall the adoption of such a resolution than to have it rescinded after once adopted."

CHIEF SURGEON LOBBIES

To which the Chief Surgeon of the United States Bureau of Mines, who, so far as could be ascertained was paid by the United States Public Health Service to take care of industrial hygiene and not to act as lobbyist or press agent for the duPonts, replied the very next day:

"Dear Mr. McClellan: I thank you very much for sending me the photostat of clipping from the Waterbury Republican. Of course, I agree with you that it is better to forestall the adoption of such ordinances rather than try to rescind it afterwards.

"I shall endeavor to do what I can but am not certain I shall be

Methanol Atrophies Painters' Eye Nerve, Says Medical Group

While the Chief Surgeon of the Bureau of Mines was busy "doing what he could" to forestall boards of health ordinances which threatened to interfere with duPont profits from the manufacture of the peace-time death and disease fluid, and rushing out the preliminary report for the duPonts "to allay the fears" of customers, he was at the same time trying to get Dr. J. M. Doran of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, also under the Treasury Department which Mellon ruled, to rush through the publicity which would help the duPonts.

PHYSICIANS SHOCKED

What would happen to the workers handling this dangerous product did not concern the duPonts any more than what happened to the soldiers who were killed and maimed by the munitions they manufactured. Presumably a worker who went blind could apply to the duPonts for a tin cup to go out on the streets begging for pennies with which to feed his children. Or if the duPonts wouldn't even give him a tin cup the workers could apply to the United States Public Health Service, since they cooperate so nicely with the duPonts.

The medical profession was shocked at the bland way in which the Bureau of Mines blithely announced that there was little or no danger when methanol is used as an anti-freeze in automobile radiators, and the Journal of the American Medical Association carried an editorial roundly denouncing the findings.

"The repeated attempts made to justify introduction of methyl alcohol (methanol) for the less readily obtainable ethyl alcohol (grain alcohol) minimize the dangers of the former, as observed in some instances, at the hands of those to whom the substitution means a trade advantage."

Tomorrow: Dr. Sayres who omitted passages from the Bureau of Mines report and changed others at the request of the duPonts does a little explaining.

Mexican Hits Neutrality in Spain

(Continued from Page 1) unable to defend itself against force. Mexico's policy of material cooperation with the legitimate Spanish Government was strongly defended by Bassols.

"This policy falls within the exercise of Mexico's own sovereignty," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

REM-RAND ASKS COURT STOP ON PROBE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Remington-Rand office equipment company, with its six steel plants on strike, notified the Buffalo Regional Labor Board today that it would ask the circuit court for an injunction against the board's proposed probe of Rem-Rand's unfair labor practices.

TREASURY REPORTS SMALLER DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The federal government closed the first quarter of the new fiscal year with a deficit \$307,137,679 less than that at the end of the first three months of the last fiscal year, the Treasury reported today.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOLD JOBS RISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—John W. O'Leary, chairman of a special committee on employment, told U. S. Chamber of Commerce directors today that employment of workers in industry and private business has increased 7,000,000 from the low point of the depression.

EATON REMAINS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

(By United Press) Melvin C. Eaton has agreed to continue as Republican state chairman at the request of the gubernatorial candidate, Justice William F. Bleakley, Republican state headquarters announced yesterday.

Make the Rich Pay, Says Earl Browder

(Continued from Page 1) bill drawn up by the Communist Party.

Salvation of the younger generation faced with idleness as soon as they leave school, the Communists would secure through free higher education and vocational training, part-time work at government expense.

Browder drew a word picture of the disastrous situation that exists for lack of such legislation. In our country, which has as much "accumulated wealth and productive resources as the rest of the world combined," the Communist Presidential nominee pointed out, "millions are divorced from all means of livelihood except a precarious and degrading relief system, or a still worse system of charity."

"Millions HAVE NO FUTURE" "Millions," Browder added, "of skilled and able workers are no longer needed in our industrial system, and constantly more are being dispensed with, due to new machinery and speed-up."

"Millions of our young people, with never an opportunity to acquire experience and skill, are facing a future without hope."

"Millions of the older generation, prematurely aged by the devastating speed-up, are thrown penniless upon the streets to drag out their last years in slow starvation and the destruction of all human dignity. Insecurity, the heritage of everyone under insane economic systems, becomes for these millions, the certainty of disaster."

"The cause of this social plague," the Communist standard bearer emphasized, "arises out of the very riches of our productive forces, under the present system of society. 'Millions must be deprived of a decent life,' he pointed out, 'because our society has too much wealth. The more rapidly we multiply our wealth and productive forces, the more widespread is this social plague of misery, unemployment, starvation.'

"Until we are ready to reorganize our social and economic system upon different lines, which will produce different results—that is, until we Americans are ready to go forward to socialism, the first stage of Communism—until that time it will be necessary to adopt emergency measures to keep our people from social poisoning and degeneration."

Browder explained that it was these emergency and temporary measures now "given the high sounding title of 'social security'—about which the Frazier-Lundeen bill and American Youth Act concerned themselves. They are the Communist program for social security, as the Roosevelt Social Security Bill and the program sketched by Landon in his Milwaukee speech are the Democratic and Republican substitutes for real social security."

PRINCIPLE RECOGNIZED The administration's Social Security Bill was analyzed by Browder. Its good points, he said, were its recognition of the principle of Federal legislation for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, and its recognition that "to leave the question to the initiative of the separate states means to guarantee that nothing at all would be done."

"Its negative features," said Browder, "are first, that it adopts an unworkable compromise with the states rights doctrine, refusing to clear-cut Federal system; second, that it adopted a vicious method of financing, placing the tax-load upon the masses of people least able to bear the burden by the tax on wages and pay-rolls; and third, that the benefits are so limited in amount, so hedged about with limitations, so postponed to the future, and so circumscribed in application to only about half of the suffering population, as to make a mockery of its title of 'social security.'"

ASSAILS LAYOFF But Landon, said Browder, while retaining all the weaknesses of the present administration's social security bill, told the world in his Milwaukee speech that he would cut out the two useful features. Landon would leave it all to the states and would repeal entirely the principle of Federal responsibility.

The Communist spokesman scored the way in which the reactionary press had headlined Landon's scheme as a promise to give old people and the unemployed something better than the Roosevelt bill. He conceded that millions might vote for Landon under this misapprehension. But, he said, "All the monopolies of Wall Street will vote for Landon believing that he will carry out their policy of slashing to the bone all governmental expenditures for social legislation of all kinds, and shift the tax burden even more onto

the poor people."

He showed how Landon and Knox represent all the enemies of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, represent the Liberty League, Hearst, Morgan, the duPonts, Mellon, and he asked: "Does anybody really think that it is the Wall Street bankers who do not know their Landon?"

MAKE THE RICH PAY

Against the Communist proposals their opponents place only one argument, said Browder, the cost. There are only two policies, he said, either "to preserve accumulated wealth at all costs and pay the bill in the destruction of life and happiness of millions upon millions of people," which is the way of "Landon, Hearst, the Liberty League."

Or, "the way we propose, to preserve at all costs the life, health and happiness of our people, and pay the bill out of surplus income and accumulated wealth."

"The Roosevelt administration tried to find a third way, but this turned out to be an unworkable compromise."

And Browder finished his address on this note: "We say, make the rich pay! Everything else is only illusion and fraud. This is the only way to give any measure of social security to the American people."

Fascists Held Back at Toledo

(Continued from Page 1) tween 18 and 40 was ordered today by the Catalan government.

War workers were exempted. For the present, the Government decided to call out all men between 20 and 30 to learn army drill.

The Government dissolved the anti-fascist militia central committee in favor of a centralized Security Board and general staff.

It was announced that Giuseppe Iroll, Italian tailor, had been arrested for sewing buttons bearing the Nazi swastika on the clothes he made.

Madrid Approaches Are Fortified

(By United Press) WITH THE FOYALIST ARMY, TOLEDO FRONT, Oct. 2.—Government commanders sped reinforcements to the Talavera front today in anticipation of an imminent rebel drive from the Gredos Mountains—a new thrust at the capital from the west.

Reports reached headquarters of fascist actions in the Gredos zone northwest of Santa Cruz del Retamar and the Maqueda-Madrid road. The rebels have been fighting in the zone for weeks and have reached the vicinity of Cebreros.

Reports to headquarters are that at any moment a move may be expected eastward toward Navalcarnera, 18 miles southwest of Madrid, 100 Italian Army

Airmen at Mallorca MADRID, Oct. 2.—More than 100 Italian aviators are now stationed on the Spanish island of Mallorca, ready for service with the Spanish fascists if needed," the Herald de Madrid revealed here today.

Other evidence in its possession, the Madrid paper declared, prove that Mussolini is turning Mallorca into an Italian fortress.

Aircraft, anti-aircraft guns, bombs, grenades and war materiel of all kinds have been landed on the island by the Italians in the last few weeks, the paper shows.

Franco For Pacts With Hitler, Mussolini

BURGOS, Oct. 2.—Military alliances with Hitler and Mussolini will be the first steps of his dictatorship, General Francisco Franco openly declared here today, if the fascist rebels seize power.

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"Oh, you poor little billionairess."

Waldo Frank Tells the Story of the 'Battle of Terre Haute'

Union Men Balk Cops at Radio Room

Drunken Vigilante Heads Cops—But Millions Hear Message

(Continued from Page 1)
By WALDO FRANK

gress, who spoke for the left wing of his party in defense of a real People's Front. They applauded Wenzel Stoker, running for Governor on the Communist ticket (and, until his election, driving a WPA truck) when Stoker told them that he had made a better governor than his two leading opponents because he was an honest worker.

When Ethel Stevens, the energetic and methodical Gary captain, asked for a collection and linked the cause of the men and women of Gary with the cause of the embattled Spaniards, the workers, (none of whom, I suppose, had ever had a month's financial security for their wives and children) gave—less than a thousand of them—five hundred dollars from their lean pockets! They gave, as if they were eager to give, as if they had joy in giving, not of their surplus but of their substance. They gave with a gusto that rich folk reserve for taking. In that difference, one could sense why they are the "poor" or the "unsuccessful" in a capitalist system.

And when Browder finally spoke, they followed his quiet words with the attentiveness that men have when someone who understands speaks to them of themselves. Browder's campaign addresses are always integral transcriptions of his hearers' daily struggles. In Gary, he spoke of the C.I.O., he spoke of steel; and the steel men and their wives found themselves listening to a discussion of world problems from the accessible angle of their own daily problems.

THE BATTLE OF TERRE HAUTE
This was the kind of talk the business men of Terre Haute did not want the workers of Southern Indiana and Eastern Illinois to hear; and gave orders to their two principal brown-shirt lackeys, Mayor Beecher and Police Chief Bates, to prevent at all costs. How the workers heard—heard Browder's message, if not Browder's voice—is an ugly story with a happy ending; a story that might be called "the battle of Terre Haute."

It started at grey dawn as our train pulled in to the station. No, it started at the time of the general strike in Terre Haute, last year, when organized labor held the town, and lost the town, because its leaders did not know where to go; thereby unleashing the inevitable, typical chamber-of-commerce, reaction that labor and the lower middle class must expect, when they fail to carry through their struggle to the single goal of democratic mastery.

Terre Haute is under a "business" terror that is German or Italy in miniature. Browder had been warned by telegram to keep out of Terre Haute. The police chief of Terre Haute actually sent the police chief of Gary with a message to Browder to keep out. So of course, when the train pulled into Terre Haute, Browder was on it.

THE FIRST ROUND
On the station platform was a bunch of vigilantes, half-heartedly "supervised" by the police. The cops were there to arrest us when we stepped off the train. But the vigilantes represented more directly the "respectable" business interests of Terre Haute—the bosses of the cops, and these high authorities of law and order wanted a little "direct action." Their representative, a stocky little man with a pug face and a pint of whiskey under his belt, the head of the "Law and Order League," boarded the train with the purpose, announced loud enough to wake up everyone, of pulling Browder and his gang out of their berths. This is a comic sketch in a sinister drama; but don't think the drunk was accidental. Reaction needs both the police and the vigilantes; and the posse of potential lynchers masqued as "citizens" needs the provocateur. The drunk, officially defending "law and order" for big money, was both a needed instrument and a symbol.

Now it so happened that when Browder and Seymour Waldman got on the train at Chicago, they were seated in the middle of the car were occupied and they were switched to a section near the entrance. In consequence, the first berth that the drunk touched was Browder's. But Waldman, fully dressed in the upper berth, was ready for him. He dropped down, and held the drunk in a bewildering parley that left the lilliputian mind of the vigilante leader too confused to know if there was such a man as Browder in the whole world, or such a town as Terre Haute. At the end of an hour, the drunk stopped offering Waldman a shot of his gun and wanted to give him instead a shot of his whiskey. Finally, a railroad detective secretly sympathetic to Browder, came in and cleared the drunk out. The first skirmish was over.

But we had to get off the train, and the town was in the hands of the fascists. And if you think the word fascist is extreme, or if you still hope that "fascism" in America will wear a constitutional face, observe that Browder was a presidential candidate of a legal party, scheduled to speak at Indiana Teachers State College auditorium, and on a Federally sponsored hook-up; that Browder's companions were all native-born citizens of the land, peacefully entering an Amer-

Michigan Communist Party on Ballot with State and U. S. Slate

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—The Communist Party national and state has been officially accepted by the Secretary of State and will appear on the Michigan ballot for the November election. The list of candidates was filed by Al Ross, state campaign manager of the Communist Party.

Philadelphia Wins Permit For Spain Rally

Mayor Renigs as Storm of Protest Greets Ban by Police Chief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—Pressure from labor and liberal organizations here today forced Mayor S. Davis Wilson to grant a permit for a demonstration for Spanish Loyalists at Reayburn Plaza tomorrow afternoon.

A permit for the rally had previously been granted and then withdrawn by Police Chief James H. Maloney. The Provisional Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy, which is sponsoring the demonstration, immediately mobilized unions and other groups in the city to demand a permit from Mayor Wilson.

Helen Doriot, secretary of the committee, said the planned parade in conjunction with the rally would not be held.

ican town on business of their own—and that all were flung into jail (straight from the Pullman, and "vagrants"). Observe that these citizens were held in jail, incommunicado; that even their lawyer was refused admission or communication. Observe that the college hall was turned over for Browder's allotted time to a "pep" football meeting (sports is the new opiate of the masses); and that Chief Yates openly boasted that all the courts in the country could not make Browder speak on by contract and by a Federal Commission.

The prisoners were mugged and fingerprinted like criminal suspects; their mail and telegrams were censored and in some cases withheld. And when, finally, they were arraigned the following day, they were dismissed with no single word of explanation or apology for exactly the kind of treatment that made the people of Paris 150 years ago storm the Bastille.

LAWYER BATTLES
I've mentioned a lawyer who could not reach his clients. He was David J. Bentall, veteran of many a good labor fight, and we brought him along with us from Chicago. When the police nabbed Browder and his party, Bentall (very much awake) was sleeping the sleep of the just in his Pullman berth; and that is why they did not nab him and also Andrew Remes and Charles Stadfield, valiant organizers from Indianapolis (where they and Rebecca Pitts and a few others are pretty much in the position of the Loyalist militia) faced by the trained troops and the guns and planes of General Franco) were mopped up at the hotel and joined the rest of us in jail.

Bentall alone was free, and free he must remain. Dicks were as thick around him as the roaches in the local bastille. He maneuvered through the city, a Diogenes with a dark lantern, looking for an honest lawyer to help him file a writ of habeas corpus and an honest judge to hear it.

The lawyer, at least, he found—after long laborious search: Harvey J. Caldwell. The judges in town, meanwhile, were revealing a talent for evasion that would make the fortune of a vaudeville magician. At last, Superior Court Judge Owens promised Bentall a hearing for the latest possible hour, 5:30. When Bentall got there, no clerk was present. No clerk, no writ. In all Terre Haute, no judicial clerk could be discovered. They had all suddenly died, or gone to bed, or left for a visit to the old homestead farm.

NO CLERKS, LOTS OF DICKS
But for every clerk not available, the hospitable Chief Yates supplied ten dicks. They accompanied Bentall on his vain visits to his clients in jail; on his vain search for clerks and other judges. And as the zero hour of the radio talk approached, they swarmed to him at the radio station. Bentall had Browder's speech in his pocket. If all else failed he would read it himself. . . . But Yates also had given orders.

At the radio rooms, the bulls closed in on Bentall and invited him to come for a friendly talk with the chief of the police station.

"Certainly," beamed Bentall. "I must meet the chief. But first I've got to go to Judge—". I've a hearing for a writ of habeas corpus."

UNION MEN'S GUARD
The word still had magic for the plainclothes men. They held back, puzzled, a single moment. And in that moment, a cohort of men from the Central Labor Union silently over the threshold of the radio broadcast the plucky lawyer, and in their midst

Party on Ballot in at Least 36 States, Predicts Manager; Fights for More

Communist Drive Headed Urges Final Spurt in Doubtful States

At least 36 states—four more than in 1932—will have the Communist Party tickets on the ballot, Alexander Trachtenberg, national campaign manager, predicted yesterday as he mapped the final week's drive to put a number of doubtful states over the top.

Six or eight other states, he said, will record the Communist vote through "write-in" balloting. "This campaign is one of the toughest in our history," he explained as he made up a list of states, "for our Party has had to surmount unforeseen difficulties which arose because the Party and its program are getting more publicity. Terrorism, intimidation, brutality, ancient laws, technicalities never invoked before, are being used against the Communists because they are swinging out to become a mass party.

"Then he started calling the roll: Illinois—Missouri—Indiana—Oregon—South Dakota—Florida. **FIGHT IN ILLINOIS**

"These," he explained, "are places where we are meeting some especially stiff opposition, but where we have a good chance to get on. We've made the grade in many states against the greatest odds, and we're making our final drive now." "In Illinois where we have filed 31,000 signatures from sixty-four counties, the American Legion and other reactionary forces whipped up by the Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune, are trying to keep us off the ballot. Indiana, where Earl Browder was arrested and prevented from speaking, adopted laws aimed at minority parties, but we will file the required number of signatures and will put up a fight to be placed on the ballot. Missouri, where we have to file 32,000 signatures to qualify as a party, also requires tremendous effort since our organization is not too strong there.

"In Florida they have adopted a law that gives a minority party must have received 30 per cent of the vote at the previous election to be recognized. He checked his diagram on which the country is divided into regions, and then went on: **HOW PARTY STANDS**

"Let's see now, New England, Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut are already on the ballot. New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Arkansas have filed. Tennessee will surely file, only a little more work is required. In Florida we have gone to court fighting against the law which we maintain is unconstitutional. In other Southern states we shall organize an intensive write-in campaign and we are sure to garner quite a number of votes through this method. The campaign is carried on there just the same."

"California is on, Washington is pretty sure, and a strong drive is in progress in Arkansas. In the Rocky Mountain area, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico are on one hundred per cent. **FARM STATES**

"Among the agricultural states—Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are definitely won, with a hard fight ahead in South Dakota and a write-in campaign in such states as Kansas and Nebraska. "Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland are in the bag. In Delaware we have filed but there as in Indiana, Tennessee and Arkansas there has been a law passed at the behest of the American Legion and other reactionary forces barring parties 'advocating force and violence' from the ballot. We do not recognize this law as applying to our party. The Party organizations in the states have been instructed to file according to the necessary requirements and they are doing so. In one of these states we have already received notification from the Secretary of State that our certificates have been accepted and we are placed on the ballot.

"The important thing now," Trachtenberg concluded, "is for our party comrades in those states to drive for signatures with the utmost intensity right now, for we have in most cases less than a week left. We can beat all our previous records, we can poll the largest vote in our history, but we can do it only by hard, unceasing work; in a determined, final push to get on the ballot and an aggressive Communist campaign till election day."

he moved—almost carried—over the threshold of the radio broadcasting station. A door slammed; Bentall with his speech was inside, while the army of cops glared at the union men, and every radio in a district that has three million hearers turned in to hear, not the voice but the words of Browder.

Five minutes later, Chief Yates himself stormed into the reception room; and as he saw, through the glass, the figure of Bentall over the microphone which he had failed to silence, the young fascist's hard smooth face broke with fury. He did not dare to penetrate the precinct of Federal court.

He had won for Browder an audience of every man and woman near a radio; and that was his sole victory. Browder was in jail, he knew not for how long, nor did he have much care. On the air was the message he had come to deliver.

As Famous Artist Sees Ford



A new drawing of James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, by Hugo Gellert. Gellert's character sketches have won him recognition as a leading figure in this form of art.

Aroused Boston Will Pack Browder Rally

Unions Join for Mass Reception at Station—Ford in Northwest—Student to Tour 15 Colleges—State Broadcasts Set

Boston, Oct. 2.—The storm of protests which the jailing of Earl Browder in Terre Haute has aroused among Boston liberals, radicals and progressives, indicates that a packed house will greet the Communist candidate for President at his rally in Boston Arena Sunday.

Many trade unions and other organizations have already announced that they will participate in the mass reception at South Station when Browder arrives at 1:30 P. M., at his speech at 3 P. M. As a result of the Terre Haute incident, the state campaign committee of the Communist Party has asked Supt. of Police Fallon for protection for Browder. The committee told the police chief that preparations have been made for an orderly meeting and that any interference "would come from the outside."

"Full responsibility," the request continues, "for preventing interference with this legally conducted rally of a legally constituted party on the ballot of this state falls naturally on the Boston Police Department."

GARRISON ON AIR
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Peter J. Garrison, well known leader of the unemployed, running for Assemblyman from the 26th District on the Communist ticket, will broadcast from KROW at 8:45 P. M. Monday.

WISCONSIN BROADCAST
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.—Issues of the state campaign in Wisconsin will be discussed here Monday in a broadcast sponsored by the Communist Party over WRJN at 7 P. M.

PROTECTION PROMISED
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—Police Supt. Miles Glidden said today that a permit had been granted Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to speak here at Infantry Hall Monday night. He promised that full police protection would be given the meeting.

FORD IN FRISCO WEDNESDAY
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—"Peace, Freedom and Security" is the topic of the address to be delivered here at 8 P. M. Wednesday by James W. Ford, Communist Candidate for Vice President of the United States, at Dreamland Auditorium.

HERNDON IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Two meetings are being arranged here for Angelo Herndon, who will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in this city on his

Legion Still Rides Suburban Mayor Threatened

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—Undeterred by conviction of 11 of its killers for murder, the Black Legion is still riding. Mayor Arnold F. Folkler of Garden City, a Detroit suburb, reported to police here.

Folkler came to ask the special investigation squad for names of Garden City employees suspected of being legion members in order to trace threats sent by the Black Legion to members of his staff. He did not reveal the nature of the threats. A list of names was given him.

Meanwhile Bernard W. Cruise, counsel for the 11 killers of Charles Poole who were convicted Tuesday, announced that he will receive \$5,000 from the "same people" who financed the very expensive defense, for an appeal. Cruise refused to disclose his source for the many thousands of dollars that are necessary to defend these 70 other terrorists involved in about 15 additional cases.

U.S. Bares Steals by Food Trust

But Packers of Rotten and Light Products Get Off Easy

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A picture of how the American public is cheated daily by the country's huge food trusts is revealed by the United States Food and Drug Administration in its reports of prosecutions in the last three months.

Swift & Co., one of the largest meat packers in the country, stole thousands of pounds of "short-weight butter" and stole thousands of dollars from consumers in the deal. The company was only fined \$903 by the federal agency, however, the report shows.

Other violations included: the Borden Sales Co., a subsidiary of Borden's Milk, \$125 fine for "short weight roquefort spread in glass"; the Curtiss Candy Co., \$50 for "short weight candy"; Van Camp Sea Food, \$300 for "partially decomposed canned tuna"; and the Red Wing Co., \$100 for "tomato catsup containing mold."

Six salmon packers in Alaska were fined for "partially decomposed canned salmon." A large number of drug firms received fines for "incorrectly filed prescriptions" and for false claims for patent medicines.

Jersey Relief Up at Parley

Municipalities League to Discuss Sales and Income Taxes

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—New Jersey's program of poverty for the unemployed again comes up for discussion, at a meeting of the directors of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities here tonight.

Since last summer when the state relief fund ran out and the legislature, by refusing to appropriate funds, threw the burden of relief on the municipalities, misery and destitution have increased throughout this monopoly-controlled state, one of the wealthiest in the country.

The directors of the State League will talk about a return of the sales tax or a combination sales and income tax. Previously the legislature reached an impasse on means of financing relief, and its failure to act brought about the famous "occupation" of the state house by unemployed.

Gov. H. G. Hoffman has said that a special session of the legislature would be futile unless a workable relief plan is submitted in advance.

Atlantic City's municipal finances have reached a new crisis, forcing the administration to issue \$200,000 in scrip to meet payrolls.

General Electric Plant At New Kensington Shut Down in Walkout
NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 2 (FP)—General Electric's New Kensington fabricating plant remains shut down, with the company contenting itself for the present with the gesture of walling about "being surprised by an unreasonable strike." Three years of "negotiating" with no concessions by the company, preceded the recent walkout of United Electrical and Radio Workers of America Local 602.

At Fort Wayne, where G. E. recognizes the union, wages average 6 cents an hour higher than the New Kensington top. Permanent strike.

Gas Union Wins A National Pact

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2.—A national agreement between union workers and the Sinclair Oil Co. was announced here today.

The wage schedule remains unchanged, but the workers gain a week's vacation with pay, seniority, time and a half overtime, and a promise of preference in hiring members of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers Union.

WHAT'S ON

- RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 65 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 51 Sunday; 5 cent per additional word.
- Philadelphia, Pa.
Josephine Herbst, famous author, speaks on "What I Saw in Germany" Sunday evening, Oct. 4, 8 P. M. Social Service Auditorium, 311 E. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.
- Philadelphia Peoples Forum.
Philadelphia Residents of the following wards: 7, 21, 33, 24, 28, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 41, 42 and 44. Register Farmer-Labor on the last registration day, Oct. 3rd.
- First Annual Dance—Saturday, Oct. 3 at 735 W. Fairmount Ave. Good orchestra. Funds for election campaign. Adm. 25c.
- Newark, N. J.
Earl Browder speaks in Newark on October 17, 5 P. M., and march with him to hall! Come to Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield Ave., on Oct. 17 at 7:30 P. M. Great our candidate!
- Chicago, Ill.
"The New Charter of Freedom" Lecture by Dr. Fred W. Ingolstadt, just back from Soviet Union. Hidrot Hall, 208 N. Wilton Ave., East Belmont. Adm. 25c. A.S.P.S.U., Sunday, Oct. 4, 8 P. M.

Police Injure 200 in Reading

18 Seized in Fourth Attack—State Cops with Gas Bombs and Guns Thrown Around Nazi-Owned Hosiery Mill!

READING, Pa., Oct. 2.—Each armed with long club, gun and gas bomb, a cordon of mounted state police stretched around the Nazi-owned Berkshire Knitting Mills this morning, the second day of the strike, as pickets gathered at the gates. Two hundred were injured, three of them seriously, late last night when the troopers charged into the crowd of pickets, flailing with clubs and fence posts, hurling tear gas bombs and trampling men and women.

Dock Parleys Are Resumed On Coast

Dockers Vote 9 to 1 Against Arbitration of Old Dispute

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Ship-owners and maritime unions today resumed contract negotiations in an effort to settle disputes before termination of a 15-day truce which temporarily averted a tie-up of Pacific Coast shipping.

The International Longshoremen's Association has notified the ship-owners that its membership, by a 9 to 1 vote, is opposed to arbitration "of conditions we already enjoy."

During the armistice and for 45 days after its termination, ship-owners granted a nominal extension of present working contracts drawn up in 1934, which were to have expired at midnight Wednesday, a few minutes before the truce was averted.

Frisco Ferryman Win 8-Year Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (FP)—Final settlement of the eight-year-old dispute between the Ferryboatmen's Union and the Southern Pacific, Northwestern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads on overtime due between March and September, 1928, has been made in favor of the workers.

In March, 1928, the railway labor act was passed, providing eight hours of 12-hour watches, but the men were kept on the long watches six months. Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure decided the suit in favor of the employes, but the U. S. Court of Appeals reversed the decision last June. The Southern Pacific has now agreed to pay \$85,000 the Northwestern Pacific \$12,600, and Western Pacific from \$800 to \$3,000.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION, ETC., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933.

1. Name of publication: THE DAILY WORKER. Published daily except Sunday, at New York, N. Y., for October 1, 1936.

2. Issue for circulation: The issue for circulation is the issue for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Comradely Publishing Co., Inc., 50 E. 13th St., Editor, Clarence Hathaway, 50 E. 13th St., Managing Editor, Joseph North, 50 E. 13th St.; Business Manager, George Wishnak, 50 E. 13th St.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be given, and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated co-ownership, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

3. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is:

30,501
GEORGE WISENAX,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this First day of October, 1933.
(My commission expires March 30, 1935.)

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Burgess of West Homestead, Pa.
State Chairman of the F. L. F.
Candidate for State Legislature
William M. Leader
Candidate for U.S. Congress in the Fifth District (Kensington and N. E. Philadelphia); President of the 1st of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers of Philadelphia.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

A Fascist Precedent That Cannot Stand

Earl Browder, free, has returned to New York from his Terre Haute cell. With that event, the issues raised by his arrest are by no means concluded.

In Terre Haute, a precedent has been set for violent disregard of democratic rights. That precedent cannot be permitted to stand.

Those Indiana "Law and Order" Leaguers and their official allies, who jailed Browder, are spurred by the capitalist system. They represent the beginning of that system's attempted development into its fascist mad-dog stage.

The comment of the Mayor of Terre Haute cannot be easily forgotten. What was the excuse offered by this petty would-be fascist for the arrest? That both Landon and Roosevelt had declared Communism a "menace."

Roosevelt uttered the word in self-defense at Syracuse. He uttered it too lightly. It is a word that can be taken up by every tin-horn fascist, by every depraved Black Legionaire, for the purpose of illegal arrest, arson or murder.

There are labor leaders, also, who have sought to wash their hands of "Communism" by calling it a dangerous thing. They can well reflect on this affair at Terre Haute. They would be much better advised to devote their time to exposing fascism in America, rather than in feeding its shoddy minions by increasing "the red scare."

Roosevelt's Speech Fails to Meet Issues

President Roosevelt did not meet the issues in his Pittsburgh speech.

The Hearst-Liberty League crowd and their stooge, Landon, are demanding the cessation of all federal relief and the turning over of the relief burden to the states and municipalities. New Jersey's experiment in mass starvation is the Republican blueprint for the entire country.

Roosevelt did not answer these arguments. He merely defended his own inadequate record.

The President's dodging of the issues is even more glaring on the question of taxation. Landon has made two proposals on this question: repeal of the new tax on corporation surpluses, and enactment of a direct tax "widely distributed."

Roosevelt's reply to these proposals was silence. He did not even defend his own corporation surplus tax. But he did assure the money-changers that there would be no new taxation on their swollen wealth.

The President likewise failed to deal with the proposals of the progressives on taxation and relief. These proposals, expressing the needs of the broad masses of the people, have been placed before the country by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

The Communist platform calls for increased relief for the unemployed, farmers and small home owners through steeply graduated taxes on incomes, inheritances, gifts, corporate profits and surpluses of over \$5,000 a year, as well as on the present tax-exempt bonds.

Roosevelt's speech shows no disposition to challenge the Hearst-Landon outfit who want to increase the tax burdens of the common people and to cut down relief. This plays into the hands of the Republican reactionaries who demagogically exploit the dissatisfaction resulting from the President's failure to provide adequate relief and to shift the weight of taxation from the poor to the rich.

The Republican soak-the-poor program must be defeated by defeating Landon. At the same time a national Farmer-Labor Party is needed to fight for a truly progressive tax and relief program. The best way to further these ends is to vote the Communist ticket of Browder and Ford.

Abe Cahan Returns—Red-Baiting Renewed

Abe Cahan, editor of the right-wing Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, has returned from France with the statement:

"I am convinced that under the circumstances it [the People's Front] was a necessity for France."

This is a slightly different tune from the

one the Old Guard Socialist leaders sang for so many months when they predicted the imminent collapse of the People's Front because of the participation of the Communists.

But only for France. Having recognized—AFTER the People's Front achieved such successes—that it is, in truth, a success, Cahan hastened to add:

"It is absolutely out of the question that the same thing should be possible in another country."

Mr. Cahan for the moment forgot about Spain—or are the Tory Socialists in this grave moment ready to repudiate the Spanish People's Front?

What Cahan was driving at was clear. An editorial in last Sunday's Forward brings Cahan's statement close to home. The editorial attacks Hearst for trying to link Roosevelt with the Communist Party, and then meets Hearst half-way by criticizing the American Labor Party for admitting Communists.

"The Communists can only discredit the Labor Party in the eyes of the masses whom it hopes to win," the editorial concludes. "A Labor Party in America can be built only without the Communists."

The reactionary Socialists were wrong about France. They are equally wrong about America. When they pick up the red hering which Hearst has dropped along their trail and try to swish it even harder than the Fuehrer of San Simeon, they are not building, but helping to disrupt the growing movement for a Farmer-Labor Party—which is exactly Hearst's aim.

The Communists fight for the unity of all progressive forces against threatening capitalist reaction. The Farmer-Labor Party—our American people's front—is the instrument of that unity. It will be built—and the Communists will help build it—despite the provocations of the Jewish Daily Forward.

Aid Spain in Fight For Democracy

Spanish Fascism would have been crushed long ago had it not been for the criminal aid it received from Hitler and Mussolini.

Proof of that startling truth was broadcast to the world by the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs through the League of Nations, when the Spanish delegation finally forced publication of sensational evidence of foreign Fascist help to the assassins of Spanish democracy.

Foreign Minister del Vayo demanded an immediate lifting of the embargo against the lawful government of Spain, which is an embargo that threatens exclusively to choke Spanish democracy to death.

We, in the United States, can help immediately by smashing whatever embargo the U. S. has enforced. We ourselves can help immediately by rushing funds to Spain! Guns, bullets, gas masks, food, clothing must go to the people of Spain fighting for democracy.

Send your money now to the Daily Worker which will transmit it to those authorized to receive it in behalf of the Spanish People's Front.

For Hosiery Workers: The Better Way

With the big organizational battle on at the Berkshire Knitting Mills, union hosiery workers are confronted with a serious situation in another quarter.

The contract between the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the manufacturers has expired. A short extension has been agreed upon by both union and employers. This extension is now drawing to a close, and the union now faces the necessity of decisive action in face of the manufacturers' demands.

The employers have broken off all relations with the union. They insist adamantly upon a reduction in wages and an increase in hours. To make matters more difficult, the union apparently has no uniform policy or set of wage demands at the present time.

The Wage Conference Board of the union seems inclined to propose to the hosiery workers that the whole issue be submitted to arbitration.

The hosiery workers will make a great mistake, in our opinion, to follow such a course. Arbitration, under the present circumstances, will mean another wage cut and submission to the arrogant demands of the manufacturers. The hosiery workers cannot afford such a wage cut. It will certainly not solve the burning problems of "over-production," migration of the mills to the non-union South, nor will such steps "stabilize" the industry.

The interests of the hosiery workers can be served: By facing the employers in a determined fashion, with demands for the 35-hour week and proportionate increases in pay. To enforce these demands, the national agreement should be insisted upon and immediate preparations made for a strike. The proposal of giving up the national agreement for district agreements will certainly not serve the interests of the union workers.

The great need at the present time is a militant organizational campaign in the South.

Arbitration, wage cuts and concessions can solve nothing for the hosiery workers. A militant fight for demands, with preparations for strike and an organization of the unorganized, is the better way.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Without kidding themselves one bit about what odds they face in a military sense, the leaders of the People's Front government, with a firmness and determination that must inspire not only confidence but increased action on our part, insist that the forces of democracy will be the victor in Spain.

President Azana in his interview with the United Press yesterday declared that victory will belong to Spanish democracy. The Socialist Premier, Largo Caballero, and the Communist central organ, Mundo Obrero, without in the slightest underestimating the gravity of the situation, declare that the People's Front will conquer in spite of all.

"The Week," well-informed British commentator on foreign affairs, says in its latest number: "Competent observers believe that though ultimate victory by the rebels is impossible, in view of the overwhelming armament and supplies given to the rebels from outside anything else, including the fall of Madrid, is possible."

Munduro Obrero characterizes the new stage of the fighting as a counter-revolutionary uprising which has been transformed into a foreign invasion for the slicing up of Spain among the Fascist powers. Thus the battle to defeat the fascist hordes and their Italian and German allies is not only a struggle for defense of Spanish democracy, but for the liberation of the Spanish nation from foreign yokes.

If Madrid can hold out another month, not only will the new mass recruiting in Catalonia and the Madrid areas be turning out better fighters, but climatic conditions will help out against the fascists. Operating out of a big, modern city, the People's Army will have gained an advantage over the tropically-trained Moorish and Foreign Legion troops. That accounts for the desperate effort of General Franco to reach Madrid—first it was to be on October 12, and then "possibly" the 22nd.

The final outcome of the Spanish fighting, however, will be decided on ground most favorable for world fascism, and that is the issue of "neutrality."

Reports from London state that the British government is informed that Hitler and Mussolini are shipping more arms and military experts to General Franco now after "neutrality" than before Blum pledged to prevent the democratic governments from sending aid to the lawfully-elected and regularly-constituted government of Spain.

In short, under the promptings of London, Blum enforced such an effective blockade against the Spanish government that increased shipments of war materials to the Spanish fascists were given a decisive character they never could have had if there was a free-for-all in the matter of arms shipments.

Every day the British Admiralty files in its secret records numerous reports of Italian and German arms consignments to Spanish fascism. "The Week" gives us the following case reported to the Admiralty in London:

"A British man-of-war was lying off a port in Spanish Africa. An Italian vessel passed so close to the British ship that everyone on board could clearly see a number of Italian officers in uniform on deck. While the Italian ship was still lying off shore a small boat put out and a number of bundles were hauled on board. These, it was afterwards discovered, contained Spanish rebel uniforms. Later British sailors going ashore saw planes being unloaded from the Italian ship and it was afterwards ascertained that not only had pilots been supplied, but whole ground staffs.

Any international move, economic or political, can be turned against the Soviet Union, is the principle on which the Nazi Economic Dictator Hjalmar Schacht works. He was not slow to see that both the British and American treasuries went out of their way to keep the Soviet Union in the dark about the three-power monetary negotiations. More than that, Schacht thought he saw straws in the wind when U. S. Secretary Henry Morgenthau went the way of Hearst in fabricating false issues in order to attack the Soviet Union.

The blackmailing provocativeness of this Nazi money changer broke all bounds when, in demanding German Fascism be made a prime figure in whatever new financial schemes are drawn up, he blurted out:

"It is pleasant that Germany owes the devaluation countries. These countries have every interest, therefore, in promoting German trade and preserving the German export surplus; otherwise there will be no money to pay."

Blackmail, threat, bluff, that is the Nazi success formula in all matters.

As a final argument in politics, economics and finances, the Nazis always conclude their brilliant forays with something like this: "Gentlemen, if we can do nothing else, you see, we can drop our lighted firebrand into the keg of dynamite and we will all go up in the air."



By Ellis

What Are Conclusions to Be Drawn From Roosevelt's Syracuse Speech?

By A. B. Magill

ARTICLE II

In his Syracuse speech President Roosevelt declared that his aim has been to save the capitalist system. What are the conclusions to be drawn from this speech?

We can well imagine Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, saying: "I told you so. He admits it—what better proof can there be that there is no difference between Roosevelt and Landon?"

And proclaiming that there is no difference, Thomas will continue to turn his heavy artillery on Roosevelt and his choicest pea-shooter on Landon.

Such has been the logic of the Socialist Party's campaign, a logic that flows from its insistence that the immediate issue is Socialism or capitalism—a formulation which has been demagogically adopted by the capitalist reactionaries who are riding the Republican elephant.

THOMAS'S SOCIALISM

Let no one have any illusions about the "Socialism" that Norman Thomas offers. It is a standard brand—old-fashioned reformism with a little red dressing. It is Socialism without the socialist revolution.

The right-wing Socialist leaders, who have organized their own so-called People's Party, react differently to Roosevelt's speech. They are supporting Roosevelt without reservations or criticism. But they endorse him not for the reason that many of the progressive unions and local Farmer-Labor Parties are backing the President. These organizations are aroused at the danger of fascism, and they support Roosevelt because they believe, however mistakenly, that he offers some

protection against the pro-fascist forces behind Landon.

SEE NO FASCISM

Both the right and the left wing Socialists, however, deny that fascism is an issue in this campaign. Both accept at its face value the propaganda of Big Business and see in the campaign for Landon merely an attempt to return to the era of Coolidge.

In backing Roosevelt, the right-wing Socialist leaders are merely following in the footsteps of their comrades in pre-Hitler Germany of supporting "good" capitalist politicians as against "bad"—which policy is supposed to blossom peacefully into Socialism. The Waldmans, Cahans and Oneals have thus become nothing but the tail (or shall we say a few feathers in the tail?) of the New Deal. They hail Roosevelt as a real progressive and liberal, a true protector of the poor against the rich, almost—but not quite—a Socialist.

CANNOT BE FRANK

To do this the Old Guard Socialists have to go in for a certain amount of duplicity and evasion. Roosevelt in his speech frankly announced himself a defender of capitalism, but the Old Guard chiefs are unable to be equally as frank. Thus a lengthy editorial in the right-wing Socialist Jewish Daily Forward of Oct. 1 discusses Roosevelt's Syracuse speech in detail, but manages to omit the point that the President emphasized most strongly: that all his policies have been directed toward saving the capitalist system.

The Left Socialists, ignoring the question of fascism, draw still another practical conclusion from Roosevelt's admission of his capitalist role: they will have no truck with those Roosevelt supporters who are moving, however fumblingly,

toward an independent Farmer-Labor Party.

BOTH AGAINST PEOPLE'S FRONT

The Right Socialists, likewise ignoring the question of fascism, use Roosevelt's speech to CONCEAL his capitalist role, to tie the masses more firmly to him as a defender of their interests, and therefore, to softpedal the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Starting from two different points, both Socialists groups thus arrive in practice at the same position: opposition to the development of a broad American people's front, a Farmer-Labor Party, as the only force that can check and defeat reaction.

The Communist Party avoids both these pitfalls which would land the common people in the same disastrous ditch. It faces American and world reality and poses the question of democracy or fascism as the central issue in this election.

Though both Landon and Roosevelt stand for capitalism, the forces behind the Republican candidate are those that are moving toward the destruction of those elementary rights which the masses have won under capitalism. That is why the Communist Party brands Landon as the main enemy and calls for his defeat at all costs.

HOW WILL WE STAND?

At the same time it points out that Roosevelt's frequent concessions to the reactionaries have served to strengthen them and show that he cannot be trusted as a protector of the people's interests against the pro-fascist Liberty Leaguers and Hearsts.

Roosevelt's Syracuse speech gave no indication as to his future course. That he is a defender of capitalism we know; but will he defend the rights and concessions which the masses have won under capitalism?

Communism is admittedly a false issue in this election—but will Roosevelt take up the Engels against the robber barons of Wall Street on the real issues: on unemployment relief, social insurance, labor and civil rights, and threat of war?

This is what the American people want to know. The Communist Party has put up its own independent Presidential ticket for a twofold immediate purpose: to defeat Landon and to further the movement for a genuine Farmer-Labor Party as the only effective instrument of anti-fascist struggle.

NOTE COMMUNIST

Besides the direct struggle against the Hearsts, Morgans, duPonts and their political henchmen, it is only such an independent movement to the left of Roosevelt that can wring concessions from him should he be re-elected. To vote the Communist ticket and to build the Communist Party is therefore to strengthen that force which is most energetically working for the American people's front. It is to add power to the cause of progress, democracy and peace.

But we see in this struggle against capitalist reaction something more than a battle for that which can be won under the present system. Only those who fight fascism advance the cause of Socialism. For it is only in this fight, on the test-ground of their own experience, that the American people will come to understand that the way permanently to wipe out capitalist oppression, fascism and war is to wipe out capitalism—to establish the free socialist society.

Letters from Our Readers

Lets the Rat Out of the Bag

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read of the trouble experienced with Hearst's Sun Telegraph WCAE station, and think that they tried to hide the fact that Comrade Ford would be on the air. As you know, Hearst is a wily rat, and while he can't keep Comrade Ford off his station on account of the struggle you put up, he can still



do tricks. The enclosed clipping of radio news says "Community party speaker," instead of "Communist Party speaker," and I don't believe the words were misspelled accidentally. I notice they can spell Democratic and Republican right, but not Communist. The paper's address is Tribune Publishing Co., News Tribune Bldg., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. Bowers' 'Democracy'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few weeks ago appeared a book which is admittedly a piece of campaign literature for the reelection of Roosevelt. The book is "Jefferson in Power," and the author, Claude G. Bowers, present Ambassador to Spain. In this book, Bowers attempts a defense of democracy as understood by Jeffersonians and Rooseveltians. However, Bowers does not seem able to extend his love of democracy to include the Negroes of the land. At any rate, if he does so economically and politically, he does not prove it in his literary expression.

Throughout his book, Bowers never recognizes the equality of the Negroes by his failure to capitalize the word, Negro. And in one instance, in the case of a metaphor, employed on page 303, Bowers is downright insulting. He writes:

"Throughout the session of 1805-06 . . . he [Randolph] continued in philippic after philippic, rising to a crescendo of madness, slashing in all directions, like a negro drunk on gin . . ." (emphasis mine).

Such a metaphor will surely delight the Negro-hating Southerner. I believe that today we have a perfect right to demand from our literary apostles of democracy that they accord equal literary rights to the Negroes that they grant to other minorities.

W. M.

The Tall Bald Man Spoke for the People

Fighting Gene Debs Was Born and Raised in the Town Where Earl Browder Was Arrested So That He Might Not Tell the Truth

By Ethel Bloomington

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, spent 24 hours in jail in Terre Haute, birthplace of Eugene Victor Debs, foremost fighter for socialism in pre-war America.

In the home town of the man who willingly went to Atlanta Penitentiary in order to defend his right to speak out his mind, a reactionary mayor, goaded by a labor-hating Chamber of Commerce, has denied the right of free speech to the leader of a legal American political party.

We wonder what the "tall, bald man of the people" would say if his great heart still beat in the service of the American working class. We wonder what words of scorn would so often in defense of freedom, what hatred would pulse through that lean angular body.

Gene Debs was no stranger within walls and bars. When the jail doors first clanked behind him to begin a six months sentence designed to "purge" him of contempt for capitalist justice, they sounded a signal which was to ring out in Gene's life until at last the grim walls of Atlanta became his home.

The man who stood against the "humanitarian Wilson," who dared to raise his voice in time of war to name names and call a spade a spade, would extend a tough proletarian hand to the man jailed the other day in Terre Haute.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

K. G., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I am twenty-four years old and physically healthy. During the years 1918 to 1924 I lived through several pogroms in Europe, and for the past seven years I have been nervous and afraid of being alone. I also feel worried and depressed, especially fearful of being alone. Have I a mental disorder, do you think, and is it likely to be inherited? My father and brother are also 'terribly nervous.'"

You are suffering from a very common form of nervous condition called "anxiety neurosis." Do not worry about this being a "mental disorder." When the word "mental disorder" is mentioned, most people immediately think of "insanity," and so on. Anxiety neurosis has nothing to do with insanity. Read the August issue of Health and Hygiene on "What Is Nervous Breakdown" and it will help you to understand this better.

It seems to you that your trouble is explained by the fact that you had such terrible experiences in your childhood. These experiences only partly explain your fear of being alone. Apparently, there is a tendency toward nervousness in your family, but this is nothing to be alarmed about. There is not a family in the world which does not have a few of its members more inclined to be nervous than others. People differ in their temperaments. This does not mean that you have a disease which your children will inherit. Children may get nervous from being in contact with nervous people, but that doesn't mean they inherit nervousness.

You must find out what you are really afraid of, and for this you will need the help of a psychiatrist, whom you can consult either privately or at a reputable psychiatric clinic.

C. S., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Is it all right for me to use Elizabeth Arden's powder on an acne skin? I use no other cosmetic except lipstick."

Any face powder is all right for a skin with acne, provided it is otherwise harmless. If you have used one powder for some time without trouble, continue using it. Elizabeth Arden's face powder is more expensive because it is better advertised, but it offers no advantage over other powders otherwise. Acne is not helped nor made worse by the use of a powder.

A True American And Real Leader

Gene Debs was a creation of the American working class. His great heart was moulded by the millions of toiling men and women who loved the path to which he pointed. He refused to be called a "leader," he chose to rise "with the working class" and was unique, American and home grown. He fought in the American revolutionary tradition, in the tradition of Tom Paine, Daniel Shays, John Brown and Abraham Lincoln.

Today the great spirit which first breathed in Terre Haute is no longer on this earth. Gene Debs is gone, but the spirit which he lived and breathed still fights and Browder, in a cell in Terre Haute, is carrying the banner of freedom which for so long was borne aloft in the rugged hands of the lanky Hoosier. When a pin-headed sheriff and two-bit mayor in Terre Haute try to stop the mouth of Earl Browder they're trying to stop the man who is blood brother to the finest, bravest fighter to come from Terre Haute of any other American town.

BOOKS of the DAY

By HARRY GANNES

A number of entertaining books by newspapermen telling the stories behind the stories have been published in the last year or two. Foremost, of course, were Walter Duranty's "I Write As I Please," John Gunther's "Inside Europe" and Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History."

Besides giving reports with that heart-to-heart literary flavor, these books were in the most part highly instructive. Once in a while, as in Sheehan's description and analysis of the 1929 Palestine riots, and some of Gunther's flashlights on Fascist developments, they clarified some pretty complex and little-understood phases of contemporary history.

forces then in Shanghai, who expected the destruction of this intricate band of warriors would be a walk-over.

This, of course, is just an incident in the integrated description of Mr. Vaughn gives of the whole current of Far Eastern politics, beginning with the Northern drive of the Nationalist armies in 1926 up to the Manchurian "incident" and the rapid preparations of Japan for war against the Soviet Union.

In its assumption of an appreciation of "both sides" of the struggle for imperialist domination of China, Mr. Vaughn very often leans sympathetically to the crude propaganda of Japanese imperialism, such as "overpopulation," the "unruliness" of China, and Japan's hunger for raw materials and markets. He does not, for example, see that "overpopulation" never was a problem in Japan until its imperialist stage when it became, not a cause, but a result of imperialist expansion. An examination of Japanese population statistics proves that population pushed upwards after every military drive of Japanese imperialism. Furthermore, Manchuria alone, if it were an object of Japan to "colonize" with Japanese emigration, would more than absorb the "surplus" population for the next 30 years. But Japan wants to absorb the super-profits of Manchuria and not to get rid of its "surplus" population which is its greatest asset as a low-wage labor supply.

"Covering the Far East" is a fast moving, excitingly written biography of a capable newspaperman getting and transmitting the most vital news of the No. 1 battleground of imperialist conflicts, war preparations against the U.S.S.R., and the scene of the biggest colony-seizing adventure that humanity has ever seen. Mr. Vaughn's book is a real scoop.

A review of the October issue of The Communist, by Joe Field, will appear in this column, Monday.

Women of 1936

Ann Rivington

Science, I have always felt, is both inspiring and useful. In the methods of science lies the greatest promise for the future welfare of the human race.

To the extent that I respect science and its methods, I am all the more angered when the name of science is taken in vain, for the grinding of some unscientific and often reactionary axe. This has been done by certain German "professors" a good deal lately, to prove that "Aryans" (whatever they are) are the most developed people in the world and that all Jews are potential criminals.

I picked up last Sunday's "American" and found an article there on "How Gentle Women Become Ferocious Tigresses—the Atrocities and Cruelties of the Women Fighters in the Civil War No Surprise to Scientists."

The author, one Donald Laird, Ph. D., Sel. D., Director Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, certainly must know better than the things he says, if his position and all those letters after his name have any meaning. But then, it is quite possible that the well-known fascist publisher, Hearst, made it worth Dr. Laird's while to forget all he knew while he was writing the article.

"The Deadly Species"

Here is the general thesis: "For the Female of the Species is more deadly than the male."

Says our fine Doctor, "Psychologists and historians... have long known that one of the paradoxes of woman's nature is that this home-loving creature, tenderly nursing her children, campaigning for world peace, and in general appearing soft and kind, has concealed within her nature a terrible fierceness which, once unleashed, knows no bounds...."

"Woman's body build and emotional make-up are both more like the savage, or child.... It takes men a few years longer to mature, both physically and emotionally, but once matured they probably represent a less primitive level...."

"Women are also made fierce at times by having a stronger inferiority complex than men.... Women working for instance are difficult to organize to go on strike, since they are not good co-operators, but once they do go on strike it is destined to be both violent and long drawn out...."

"Scientists are not the least bit consulted to read about the atrocities and cruelties of women in Spain's civil war...."

After all, you see, the estimable Doctor, or rather Mr. Hearst, whose hiring he is, has two axes to grind. He wants to impress his readers with the statement that the Spanish women are committing "atrocities" by fighting along with their husbands to protect their own and their children's liberties, by fighting against bitter oppression and the savage, inhuman onslaught of the Foreign Legion. It is difficult to see how he does not prove (because he cannot prove it). He merely assumes it.

Not Only Overseas

But if we think all this has nothing to do with us—if we think Hearst's and Dr. Laird's attack on women is confined to events overseas, we should notice that his whole explanation is based on "scientific" statements—with which no legitimate scientist could agree, that women everywhere are inferior to men, "closer to the savage," "not good co-operators," and so on.

Is Dr. Laird, and Mr. Hearst along with him, afraid, perchance, that women in America may develop a sense of unity with their fighting sisters in Spain? Is he afraid that we might turn out to be too good "co-operators"?

Strange logic, Dr. Laird! Because women are able to fight as well as men in defense of their liberties, then they are inferior to men!

Because women have always had less opportunity for personal development and for united action than men, they are inferior!

This is "science" of the same calibre as the Jew-baiting of certain Nazi-bought German "doctors." As a woman, I indignantly repudiate such "science." And in the name of the humanity, the courage and co-operation of women everywhere, I call upon my readers to do likewise.

AUTUMN HAT



Red is the color of this suede hat, with a brim faced with black and a black and green twist draped about the seamed, tufted crown.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'Lord, What Fools These Mortals Be'



"Midsummer Night's Dream" opens today for a popular priced run at the Strand Theatre. To the far left is Frank McHugh who plays Quince the Joiner, and alongside of him is Mickey Rooney as Puck. Below are Anita Louise as Tatania, the Fairy Queen and James Cagney as Bottom the Weaver.

A Worship of Security

"Craig's Wife" An Unusual Study of a Woman Who Puts Her Entire Soul Into a House

By Dorothy Gates

Take "Craig's Wife" which opened yesterday at Radio City Music Hall and "Dodsworth" which opened last week at the Rivoli as a measure, and the signs are unmistakable that California's infant industry is reaching maturity. The very fact that the movies are beginning to recognize other subjects than puppy love, unrequited love and then more love, is itself a definite indication of growth.

"Craig's Wife," George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play of two years ago, is the study of a woman who subordinates all feeling, all human warmth to the "prestige," the "honor" and the security of her name and her house, more mausoleum than home. Kelly's play is an honest and biting portrait of an upper middle class woman whose God is Security and whose phobias are material goods.

No Dream World

When the films are honest in their portrayal of human beings, when they do not attempt to live up to the cockeyed dream world that Hollywood has built for itself, when the people on the screen are not puppets who dance on strings controlled by those masters of delusion, the result is a social study. And whether Hollywood likes it or not, it is a blinding condemnation of the society it depicts. "Craig's Wife" has not been glossed over, the hard edges have not been evened out, and the result is a condemnation of everything that makes women like Harriet Craig.

The Pulitzer Prize play of half a decade ago is the story of Harriet Craig, who married for comfort rather than love, and whose married life was devoted to making her house a spotless, bloodless temple of objects d'art. Her husband is necessary to the scheme of things and he becomes another piece among museum pieces, totally subjugated by his wife's will. His friends no longer visit him, and slowly he is left alone with his wife and her house.

Only when Harriet insists that her husband should not inform the police that he visited at the home of a friend who later that evening shot his wife and killed himself, does her husband realize the type of woman he has married. He does not fight back but leaves her and her house as his niece, his aunt, the housekeeper and the servants have done before him. Harriet is left alone in the spotless house, "a house that died and has been laid out."

Rosalind Russell Does Some Acting

The limitations of the screen version are the limitations of the play, and in the final analysis, of the central character, Rosalind Russell, who has been playing sleek debutante roles, contributes an outstanding performance as Harriet Craig. Her carriage, her walk, her manner of speech, her clothes, all make for an excellent characterization. She even manages to impart a pathetic, almost touching note into her study of a hard, cruel person who "has lived for herself and been left to herself."

John Boles plays the husband well, giving a better performance than he has for many years past. The rest of the cast is uniformly good. Alma Krueger, as Walter Craig's aunt, Billie Burke as Mrs. Prazier, Jane Darwell as the housekeeper, deserve special mention.

Praise for Toscanini

Seventy-six members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony joined with more than nine hundred other musicians of all the radiating networks in a series of broadcasts throughout the city in sending an open letter to Arturo Toscanini, praising the maestro for his courageous stand in refusing to have t heatrecerts he directed at the Salzburg Festival broadcast to Nazi Germany.

Among the signatures were included those of musicians in the popular radio and hotel bands as well as staff artists, conductors and arrangers.

The letter, which was sent to Toscanini in the form of an engraved scroll, read as follows: "To Arturo Toscanini: "Beloved Maestro: "We, the undersigned musicians, including members of all the important musical organizations in New York and many others who have had the honor and privilege of playing under your direction, wish to thank you wholeheartedly for your recent stand against broadcasting your superb music to Nazi Germany as a protest against the Hitler Government's barbarous persecution of all that is genuine in art and culture.

"You have expressed the feelings of musicians all over the world." On July 29, Toscanini notified the Salzburg authorities that he would discontinue his engagements there unless the proposed broadcasts of his concerts were cancelled. The Austrian authorities immediately acquiesced to Mr. Toscanini's desires and the plans for the radio broadcasts were abandoned—one of the series of actions on the part of the great conductor which has marked his constant protest against Nazi discrimination against Jewish and other artists and music.

It Was All a Bad Mistake

"Stork Mad" A Tasteless and Dull Comedy About Babies

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

"Stork Mad" is James R. Ullman's appalling mistake. To those who enjoyed and appreciated his production of "So Proud We Hall," it comes as a shock. How is it possible for one and the same man to produce two plays of such dissimilar standards, all within the space of two weeks? The sharp clarity of the anti-militarist play stands in bold relief to this dull, tasteless "comedy," which opened at the Ambassador Theatre Wednesday evening.

Not only has "Stork Mad" no relation to life as such—it also lacks theatrical values. Based upon the well-headlined Canadian prize contest for the family producing the largest number of children in the course of ten years, it reaches new and hitherto unplumbed depths of comic depravity.

Not Even a Story

Of story there is none, merely a pseudo-bawdy situation. The characters are rustics out of Ohio Sale's "The Specialist" and the reading of that classic would have been a fitting climax to the evening. If bad jokes and worse excuses for dramatic conflict.

Messrs. Lynn Root and Frank Fenton, the so-called authors, must have spent their youth in ready "Jim Jam Jems" and "Bill's Book." They never quite reached the maturity of "Only a Boy," it must be observed, for in that notorious work they would have found some traces of human instinct.

Even their geography is askew. They present farmers with a New England accent, procreating and gestating busily in the "hills of Southern Ohio." They may have meant the red light district of Cincinnati, which nests betwixt hills, but no one ever found such hayseeds in those four byways—or anywhere else for that matter.

The best known actor in the cast is Percy Kilbride, who plays the precocious papa, Mr. Kilbride bobs in and out up and down and makes you think of "Way Down East" if you have such thoughts.

Not to be recommended for man, woman or child, "Stork Mad" is not to be recommended.

McCLINTIC "HAMLET" OPENS THURSDAY

Guthrie McClintic presents John Gielgud and Judith Anderson in William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish on Thursday night, Oct. 8, in the Empire Theatre. The cast includes Malcolm Keen, John Emery, George Nalco, Harry Mestayer, Morgan Farley and others. Mr. McClintic directed the production. Jo Mielziner designed the settings and costumes.

Script of Lewis Play Avoids Errors of Book

Peep Between Covers of "It Can't Happen Here" Dramatization Reveals a Play That Will Be Sensational If Not Diluted

By Ben Compton

WPA is running this season. This, we must admit, is the first time we've ever heard of any producer or producing group complaining that it received too much advance publicity.

Wise! The adaptation of "It Can't Happen Here" to the needs of the theatre avoids the red-baiting tinge of Mr. Lewis' book. Thereby, it gains in action characterization, and clarity of message. Some of the contradictions of the book still exist in the script—but not to a degree that might prove disastrous to its dramatic quality or to its inherent message.

A Sure Fire Sensation

It is certain that "It Can't Happen Here" will be the initial national sensation of the WPA Federal Theatres and will go far towards establishing the artistic maturity and tremendous potential cultural value of these projects. It is equally certain that the "It Can't Happen Here" audience will be profoundly stirred by this strikingly authentic picture of what America might be like under a "Buzz Windrip" . . . unless . . . Anti-fascist groups should certainly prepare to recruit members from the WPA audiences who will see "It Can't Happen Here."

An Excellent Piece of Work

The reactionaries and the would-be "Buzz Windrrips" (the dictator of Lewis' novel), will not like "It Can't Happen Here" for a minute, make no mistake about it—and we're sure Mr. Lewis did not expect them to be exactly enthusiastic about either his novel or his play. Mr. Barber has carefully explained that he doesn't want the public to think this is the only play the

YIDDISH COMEDY ARTEF'S FIRST

On Friday evening (October 9), the Artof Theatre Collective will open its eleventh season as a permanent company with a production of Sholem Aleichem's "200,000" at their own playhouse in West 48th Street. The comedy tells of an impoverished tailor who unexpectedly wins a lottery and is swindled out of all his winnings.

The role of the tailor is taken by Chaim Brisman. Other leading performers are Luba Rymer, Goldie Russler, Saul Levin, Michael Goldstein and Leon Prelich.

Benno Schneider, permanent director of the Artof, has staged the production. The four settings are by Mos Solotaroff. Incidental music is by Ben Yomen and Benjamin Zemach has staged the dances.

Chills and Thrills Hold the Stage

New British Horror Play A Slow-Moving Spine-Chiller

The British build their horror pretty slowly but it's the real thing when it arrives. "Love From a Stranger," which opened this week at the Hudson, jags amiably through two dull acts and reaches a climax which for sheer spine-chilling has not been equalled on Broadway for many a day.

The play, adapted by Frank Vosper from one of Agatha Christie's shockers, chilled the blood of London audiences for several months before being brought to New York.

Mr. Vosper, who also plays the lead, might have tightened his play up a bit before offering it to New York's horror fans, who are accustomed to having their terror developed rapidly and who favor a bit more of the black and white in plays concerning, as this one does, very good and very bad people. Mr. Vosper's fiend is all too likable a chappie, and you may find it difficult to sympathize with Nigel, the jilted lover who returns to London, crisp and British, after three years of exploiting natives in the Sudan. Nigel is very British.

Let the Professors Answer This

Whether or not "Love From a Stranger" offers an acceptable analysis of the moods and methods of psychopathic murderers is a question to be answered by the profession. Mr. Vosper's brilliant acting builds up the character convincingly enough and if you're at all weak in the knees you won't question the veracity of the interpretation during the last act.

It is probably fruitless to say that plays of this kind are really nonsense. The days are past when one could dismiss as "escape drama" plays which had no social import. A certain number of honest, thinking people will always be detective story addicts, although we don't see what "relief" a high pressure executive will get from "Love From a Stranger." But perhaps he will. Perhaps Earl Browder reads Agatha Christie and the Perry Mason series in his search for relaxation during this battering-ram campaign. We don't know.

Mr. Vosper is supported by a competent cast. Jessie Royce Landis, as Cecily Harrington, is first rate and Mildred Natwick, as Ethel, the country girl gone into service, is magnificent in a minor way. Arviol Lee directed. The intricate, very English, settings were by Kate Drain Lawson.

'LA MATERNELLE' RE-OPENS

The 55th Street Playhouse, which reopened yesterday under new management, is playing a return engagement of "La Materielle" for one week. Lierman Weinberg, formerly of the Filmmate Theatre, is now associated with the Playhouse.

TWO OLD GEEZERS TANGLE AGAIN

By Ted Benson

A couple of very rough little guys who have always given the fans their money's worth will tangle again Monday night when Tony Canzoneri, former king of the light-weights, meets Jimmy McLarnin after a postponement caused by Tony cutting his lip in training.

Should almost any other boxer give that excuse for postponing a bout and the Broadway wise guys would be chirping the word "fixed" out of the corners of their mouths all the way from Herald Square to Columbus Circle.

Ugly rumors would be floating about like feathers in a big wind and many a dirty dig would be tossed in the direction of the unfortunate pugilist.



McLarnin

This, however, is not so in this case. No matter how cynical the wise guy may be, in this particular instance he can't laugh off the fact that Tony has never been in a fight that even had the slightest tinge of dirtiness. The same might be said for McLarnin. Both boys are clean, hard fighters and they will give their all for the customers on Monday at the Garden.

Strangely enough, the cut lip which caused the postponement was a gift from McLarnin in their last bout in May. Tony won, but Jimmy slashed the lip so hard that it never has properly healed. It opened again while Tony was sparring at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gym.

A Day Off Helps

The lakes which rested smilingly in Thursday's sunshine at the New York ball parks and which caused the postponement of the second game of the Nickel World Series should be receiving the blessing of the Giants. In fact, Terry's lads should go right out and buy old Jupiter Pluvius a case of champagne if the old guy isn't wet enough. He certainly helped in the drive for a Series victory.

The wet grounds made it possible for El Carlos Hubbell to toss an extra game against the Murderers Row which he turned into a daisy chain on Wednesday in a pouring rainstorm.

With Hub pitching three games instead of the scheduled two and getting plenty of rest in the bargain, it looks very much as though the Giants are in the well known potato sack.

Wednesday's game had another and salutary effect on the morale of the National Leaguers. It taught them that the Yankee Bomb Squad wasn't as invincible as they had been led to believe. It also lowered their opinion of American League pitching to somewhere around a snake's waistline.

N.Y.U. Goes A-Visiting

New York's unblushing Violets ought to have a good time today. They should learn something about football and come home in time for classes Monday with the knowledge that they were trimmed by a team no one need be ashamed to be trimmed by. In other words they are going to be facing the Ohio State Buckeyes in the first big out-of-town game of the season.

Herr Schmidt's team is in no way weaker than it was last year when it became co-champion of the Big Ten despite the loss of Gomer Jones, Dick Hecker, Jim Boucher and Jim Karcher. The losses have been replaced by men just as good if not as well known.

Harlem Gets 5-Week Reader Drive Plan

"We call upon all Harlem Party functionaries, units and branches to make the circulation drive a paramount feature of election work among the Negroes and all other nationalities in their territory."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P. U. S. A.

TO ALL BRANCH AND UNIT ORGANIZERS, HARLEM DIVISION OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY:

TO CARRY out the directives of the Central Committee, to make the most of the Harlem News Bureau, to get a circulation in Harlem commensurate with our influence we must exert every effort to make the closing weeks of the drive for new readers a success!

Time is short! Here is how the Branches and Units of the Harlem Division can achieve the necessary results:

Each Unit elect a Daily Worker representative. Each Branch elect a Daily Worker Committee of three.

Each Unit to be responsible for a minimum of 10 Daily Workers, 50 Sunday Workers. Each Branch to be responsible for a minimum of 20 Daily Workers, 75 Sunday Workers.

Special Branch and Unit concentration in the Spanish neighborhoods. This is of vital importance at the present time.

Each Branch or Unit member to secure at least one new Sunday or Daily Worker reader between now and October 20th. Each shop group to get 10 new home Delivery orders between now and October 20. This applies especially to the Home Relief Bureau groups.

Each street unit whose territory lies near a principal intersection, (125th, 145th, 181st, etc.), to assign a seller to cover important corners during early mornings and late afternoons.

REMEMBER: Branch, unit and shop group representatives will be expected to report on their progress and to make suggestions for quickening the tempo of the drive in the Harlem Division, at the special Daily Worker meeting called for next Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m., at Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th Street, New York City. Make sure that your branch, unit or shop group is represented at this meeting.

HARLEM DIVISION BUREAU
— Communist Party. —

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

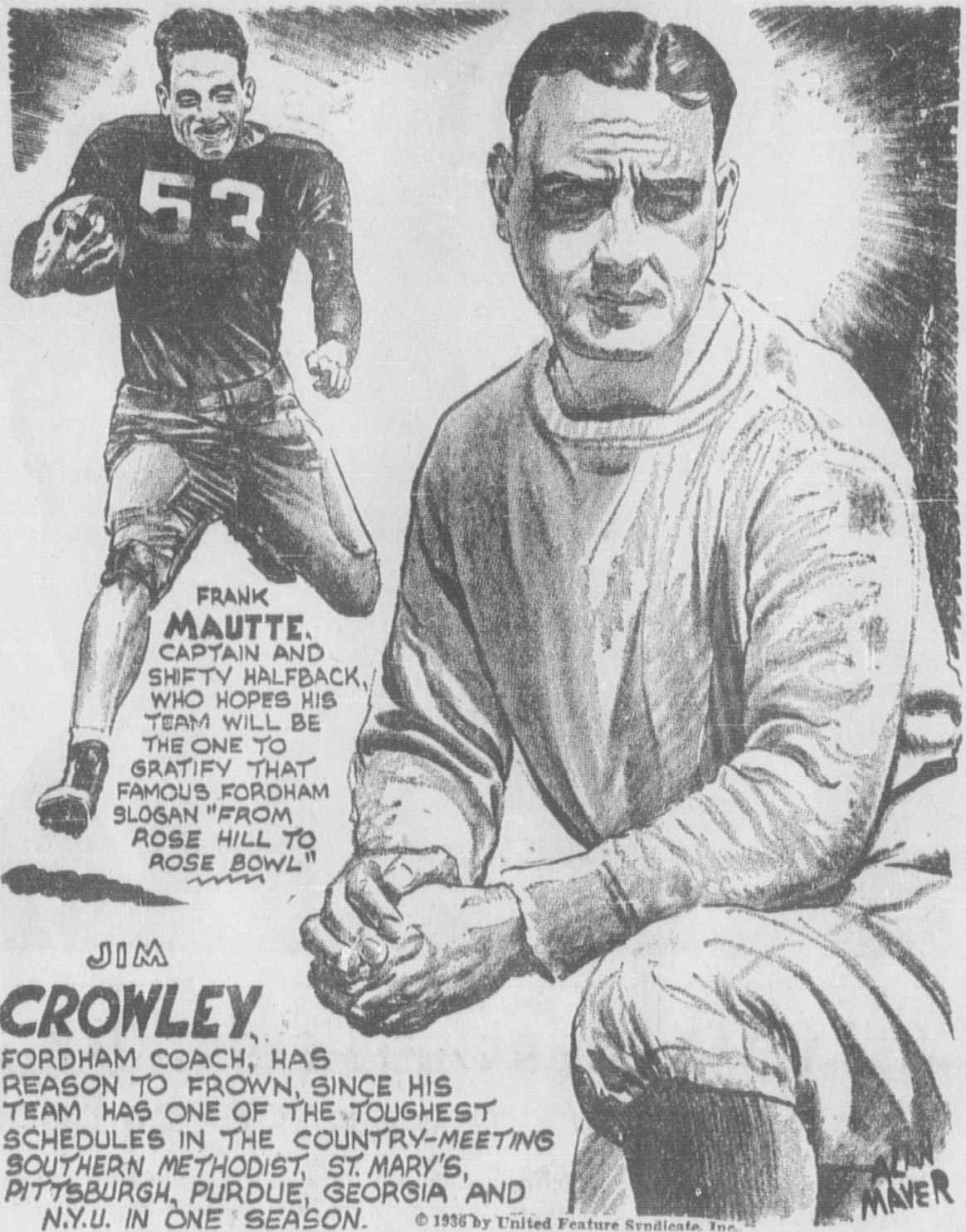
Says Doc:

Looks Like The Rams Will Top F. and M.



YANKS CRUSH GIANTS, 18-4

Rams Prepare for Best Season



JIM CROWLEY
FORDHAM COACH, HAS REASON TO FROWN, SINCE HIS TEAM HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST SCHEDULES IN THE COUNTRY—MEETINGS SOUTHERN METHODIST, ST. MARY'S, PITTSBURGH, PURDUE, GEORGIA AND N.Y.U. IN ONE SEASON.

Hit a Homer For Ma, Joe!

The Boy from Frisco Has a Reason for Fame

By HARRY FERGUSON
"My boy Joe will win the World Series."—Mrs. Rosalie Di Maggio. Louder, mama. Speak to him before it's too late.

You saw what happened to your bambino yesterday when there were two on base in the eighth inning and the rain was in his face and that Hubbell fellow was throwing Joe a wet, wobbling screwball. You were getting pretty wet yourself then and your new hat must have been ruined by the time the bambino hit into that double play and killed a Yankee rally when the ball game was on the fire.

That's no way for your Giuseppe to win the World Series, mama. You didn't come all the way across the country on a slow train to watch him hit into double plays, did you? Talk to him, because he's got to go out there again tomorrow, and they throw the baseballs into faster here than they do back home in Frisco.

THE BIG 9
He looked mighty nice out there, though, didn't he, mama, in that gray uniform with the big "9" on his back, swinging a white bat through the rain? He's got a honey-smooth swing and a follow through that's as beautiful as poetry, but the Yankees aren't paying him \$8,000 a year to fan the air or hit into double plays.

THAT ALL-STAR GAME
Guess you heard about the All-Star Game up in Boston this year when they had Giuseppe in the clutch and he couldn't get a hit when one was needed. You weren't sitting in a box then or he never would have kicked that baseball around in the outfield while the National League team was scoring runs.

Everybody has a bad day now and then, mama, and the World Series goes four best out of seven games, so Giuseppe is going to get plenty of more chances. He wasn't the only one who was having a tough time in the rain either. Look at that big Lou Gehrig. He couldn't even get one hit and he's been at this business lots longer than your bambino.

Today's Games

Home Team	Opponent	1935 Score
Alabama	Drexel	33-0
Albany	Yale	21-6
Baylor	Centenary	30-0
Boston Coll.	Northeastern	—
Boston Univ.	Norwich	—
Brown	Rhode Island	7-12
California	St. Mary	10-0
Chicago	Yanderbilt	21-6
City College N.Y.	Brooklyn Coll.	30-6
Columbia	Middlebury	—
Colgate	Yale	—
Colorado	Oklahoma	0-3
Dartmouth	Maine	6-6
Duquesne	Vermont	47-0
Duquesne	W. Va. Wesleyan	6-12
Fordham	The Citadel	—
Furman	Franklin-Mar.	14-7
Georgetown	Georgia	7-32
Georgia Tech	Delaware	—
Harvard	New York U.	33-0
Harvard	Amherst	—
Hobart	Union	—
Holy Cross	Providence	12-0
Illinois	Washington U.	28-6
Indiana	Center	14-0
Iowa	Washington	—
Kentucky	Va. Mil. Inst.	—
Lehigh	Dickinson	26-0
Marquette	St. Joseph	—
Michigan	C. Girardo Th.	6-25
Mississippi St.	Iowa State	20-7
Missouri	Michigan St.	—
Nebraska	Howard	20-7
North Carolina	Tennessee	38-13
N. Carolina S.	Wake Forest	21-6
Northeastern	Iowa	—
Ohio State	Carnegie Tech.	14-3
Oklahoma A.M.	New York U.	—
Oregon State	Williams	26-0
Pennsylvania	Lafayette	67-0
Penn. State	Mahlenberg	—
Pittsburgh	West Virginia	24-6
Princeton	Williams	14-7
Rensselaer	Alfred	14-7
Rochester	Oberlin	7-0
Rutgers	Marietta	26-9
San Jose Thrs.	Duke	—
South Carolina	Oregon	—
So. California	Texas A. & L.	—
S. Methodist	Clarkson	33-0
Syracuse	Louisiana	6-18
Texas	Arkansas	13-7
Texas Christian	Hamilton	—
Trinity	Alabama Poly	9-10
Tulane	Edmond Thrs.	—
Tulsa	Washington-Lee	—
U.S. Military Ac.	Davidson	—
U.S. Naval Acad.	W. Maryland	—
Utah	Arizona	—
Utah	Cornell	—
Yale	—	—

Lazzeri Hits Homer With Three on Bases

YANKS	2	0	7	0	0	1	2	0	6	18	17	0
GIANTS	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	1

The Yankees came back. And with a vengeance. In a smashing attack, featured by Tony Lazzeri's home run with the bases filled, the American Leaguers swamped the Giants in the greatest rout in the history of world's series games at yesterday's games. President Roosevelt was an interested spectator.

The final score was, Yankees 18, Giants 4.

FIRST INNING
Crosetti singled sharply to center. Ball four Rolfe walked. Di Maggio bunted down the third base line and all runners were safe. The official scorer gave Di Maggio a hit. Terry went to the box for a conference with Schumacher and Mancuso. Gehrig flied to Ott. Crosetti scoring after the catch and Rolfe going to third. Dickey up, ball one wide. It was almost a wild pitch and Mancuso barely knocked it down. Di Maggio advanced to second on the play and Schumacher was charged with a wild pitch. Rolfe held third. Dickey crossed the plate after the catch but Di Maggio was out at third Leiber to Schumacher to Jackson. The official scorer ruled that the run counted.

TWO RUNS TWO HITS NO ERRORS NONE LEFT.
Moore fanned swinging. Bartell fanned swinging. Terry lined a single to center. Leiber walked, Terry moving to second. Ott flied to Di Maggio.

NO RUNS ONE HIT NO ERRORS TWO LEFT.
Selkirk walked. Powell lined to Ott. Selkirk holding first. Lazzeri swung at a wild pitch and Selkirk was out attempting to steal second, Mancuso to Bartell. There was a big argument over the play as Lazzeri claimed he had tipped the ball, but the umpire overruled him.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Lazzeri walked. Gomez fanned swinging.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Mancuso walked. Whitehead flied to Selkirk who backed up against the right field wall to make the catch. Mancuso held first. Jackson flied to Selkirk in short right. Leiber held first. Schumacher walked, Mancuso moving to second. Moore up. Gomez made a wild pitch and the ball bounced into the air behind Dickey and rolled back to the stands. Mancuso scored and Schumacher went to third on the play. Moore fouled to Rolfe who made the catch in front of the Yankee dugout.

ONE RUN NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Crosetti lined a single to left. Rolfe walked. Di Maggio bunted down the third base line and Jackson fumbled the ball and the bases were filled. It was a sacrifice for Di Maggio. Smith came in to pitch for the Giants. Gehrig drove a liner to right scoring Crosetti and Rolfe and sending Di Maggio to third. It was a single and when Gehrig overran the bag he was almost nipped off by Ott's quick throw to Terry. Dickey singled to right scoring Di Maggio and sending Gehrig to third. Selkirk flied to Leiber in short center.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Bowel walked, filling the bases. Terry replaced Smith with Coffman. Lazzeri hit a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring behind Gehrig, Dickey, and Powell.

SEVEN RUNS FOUR HITS ONE ERROR NONE LEFT.
Bartell walked. Terry fanned. Leiber was called out on strikes. Ott popped to Rolfe who backed up to make the catch along the left field foul line.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Rolfe bunted down the first base line and was out, Coffman to Terry. Coffman made a nice play on the ball racing over to first where he took the grounder. Di Maggio flied to Leiber in short center.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Dickey walked. Selkirk lined a single to center sending Dickey to second. Powell off first but the runner was safe. Lazzeri flied to Leiber. Lazzeri scored after the catch.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS TWO LEFT.
Gehrig flied to Ott in deep right field. One run one hit no errors one left. Rolfe remained at first.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Jackson popped to Lazzeri. Gahler walked. Moore lined to Di Maggio who made a running catch around his knee, Gahler in first. Bartell lined sharply to Powell.

NO RUNS NO HITS NO ERRORS ONE LEFT.
Dickey walked. Selkirk lined a single to center sending Dickey to second. Powell lined to Selkirk. Lazzeri scored after the catch.

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Heres' Schedule of Swimming Meets in City High Schools

Kids, if you have a pair of swimming trunks handy, tomorrow is the day.

The high school dual swimming series gets under way all over New York City, with 12 teams racing in six different pools.

Here's the schedule:

Commerce swims against Theodore Roosevelt. DeWitt Clinton faces Stuyvesant. Evander Childs competes with Seward Park. Washington takes on James Monroe. Haaron and Townsend Harris fight it out and Curtis swims against Textile.

This is the first of a series of meetings beginning tomorrow and continuing for eleven Saturdays until December 19. The winner will be declared the city champion.

The events are as follows: 50 yards swim, 100 yards swim, breast stroke, 220-yard swim, back stroke, relay and diving, including fancy diving.

You may compete in only one event. Before you go into competition you must have a doctor's certificate.

The meets will be held at DeWitt Clinton, with teams competing there from Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond. Brooklyn schools will hold their meets at James Madison High School pool and Queens meets will take place at Richmond High.

The Public Schools Athletic League will conduct the High Schools Cross Country Group Runs on Saturday mornings, starting this

Van Mungo Slated For Cardinals

A big deal between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals is in the air.

The transaction, unconfirmed officially but fairly authentic, would send Frenchy Bordagaray, Jimmy Jordan and Pitcher Emil Leonard to the Columbus Club of the American Association as part payment for Jack Winsett and Eddie Morgan, the two hard-hitting outfielders.

This would be a forerunner to a more important trade in which Van Lingle Mungo, fireball ace and strike-out king of the league, would go to the Cardinals along with Jersey Joe Stripp for a Gas House Gang performer, possibly Pepper Martin.

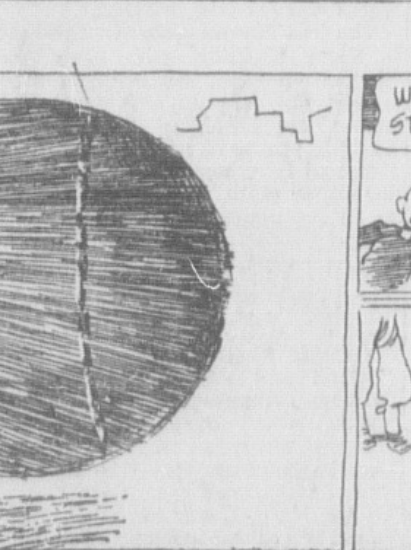
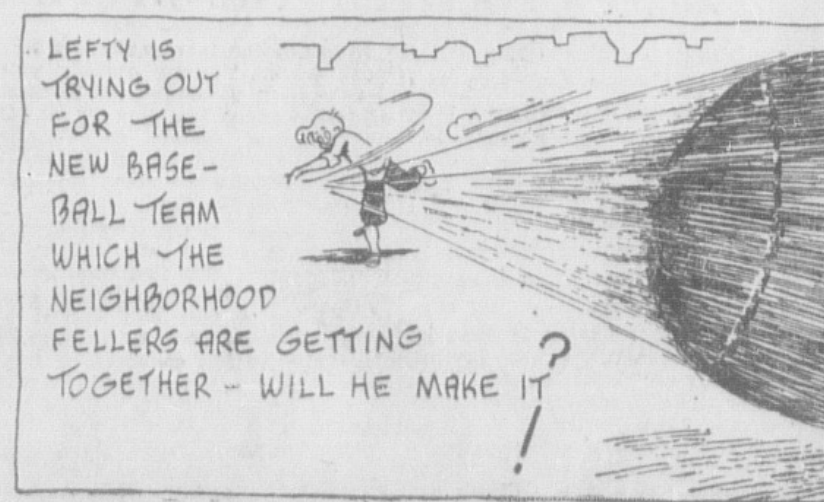
Mungo's departure would be no surprise, as it has appeared pretty certain that he wouldn't work in Brooklyn livery another season after his one-man strike at Pittsburgh last Spring just before the trading deadline arrived.

Frankie Frisch wants him—as what manager wouldn't—and Frankie also remains strongly in favor of acquiring Stripp, who, on his record of performance in the games he played, was the best third sacker in the circuit.

He's In Again!

From the depths of oblivion comes the report that Primo Carnera, man mountain heavyweight fighter, is staging a comeback. It is reliably reported that Primo broke a window pane with one blow of his right fist.

LITTLE LEFTY



by Del

Maccabees Resume Tour in Philadelphia

The Palestine Maccabees will play the second game of their American tour at the Philadelphia on Sunday against the Phaslon Phillies of the American Soccer League.

Greatly encouraged by the win showing against the All-Star team last Sunday, the Palestine team at entering the second conflict with supreme confidence.

Donnenfeld and Reznick "so old so well at the Yankee team" are breaking up every attack of the New York eleven, will again be studied in the fullback positions in the Philly clash.

The game will in all probability be played at Ebbets Field.