

COLUMN LEFT!

A Jolt for the Japanese Bombs in Manila

By Harrison George

MANCHURIA became famous as the source of soy beans. Hence, when Japan seized Manchuria, the Japanese sort of got the idea that they had a corner on these valuable beans, which are really more like a nut than a bean, having 45 per cent protein.

Recently, some gentlemen from Tokyo nearly dropped dead of heart failure, when they found that America, with 4,000,000 acres in soy beans, was underselling their own "Manchukuo" \$5 a ton on the London market.

It is surprising that Americans do not use more soy beans than they do. They have the virtues of meat without its vices. Milk, sausage, breakfast food, are among the many things made from the soy bean, besides the oil.

Henry Ford has "struck oil" in the soy bean. Look inside a tin lizzie and you'll see all the gadgets and window mouldings are made of a soy bean cultivation to the point where American imperialism has given the Japanese a jolt.

But Ford's promotion will not emancipate the American farmer, as Ford represents. Rather it will lower his condition to competing with the starving Manchurian peasants in furnishing Ford cheap soy material.

BANISHED for eight years and one day!"

This was the sentence against Crisanto Evangelista, the thin, pale, cultured—and tubercular—founder of trade union organization in the Philippines.

Evangelista was former National Secretary of the Proletarian Labor Congress and General Secretary of the Communist Party before it was "outlawed" by the court that sent him to jail for 18 months, and to banishment in the mountains for eight years.

To put that over, a "law" decreed by the King of Spain in the 17th century was dug up and used by the American democracy—if it can be called that in the same breath. That was in December 1933.

Evangelista lives, somehow, in the mountains, ill and half-starved. In Manila his seven children and wife badly need his support. He is a skilled printer. He committed no violence. He is guilty of no crime but organizing the Filipino workers and peasants.

Saturday, some one unknown set off 15 bombs in Manila, in cheap rooming houses (where workers would be the victims). The police are looking for radicals. But, we wager anything that this bomb business is staged by reactionaries for the purpose of preventing President Quezon of the new Commonwealth Government from granting amnesty to Evangelista and some 800 other political prisoners.

Liberals and all labor organizations should send a letter to President Quezon telling him that the first anniversary of the Commonwealth on Nov. 15 is the time to give amnesty to all but the fascist reactionary provocateurs who are putting over this bomb scare.

Young People! Hear Browder Friday Night!

BROWDER TO DEFY BAN IN TERRE HAUTE

Constitution vs. Chief of Police Is Issue, Says Candidate

NEW GAG PROMISED

Speaks to Packed Halls in Providence and Boston

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6 (UP).—Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, said he would return to Terre Haute, Ind., late this month for a public speech and "would defy the Police Department" to jail him again.

Last week Browder was arrested by Police Chief James Yates of Terre Haute.

"We are relying upon the Constitution," Browder said today, declaring he would "make a national issue" of the affair if he were again incarcerated.

"It is interesting to see the test of strength between the Constitution and Chief of Police James Yates. The conflict is not between us and Yates," he said.

"I will not fight against the police," said the nominee. "It is up to some higher officer of government to stop the police."

Mayor and Chief Promise New Gag

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 6.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, jailed Sept. 30 when he came to address a rally, will not be permitted to make a speech in Terre Haute, Mayor Sam Beecher and Police Chief James C. Yates said today.

"We are relying upon the Constitution," Browder said today, declaring he would "make a national issue" of the affair if he were again incarcerated.

1,500 Hear Browder In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, brought his campaign message to the heart of the New England textile region tonight.

Addressing 1,500 persons in the Ingersoll Hall here he assailed the Hearst statement that the "Communists are supporting Roosevelt."

"Roosevelt and the Democratic Party," Browder said, "represent neither of the two poles around which a new alignment of political parties is now taking place in this country. Roosevelt represents neither the side of reaction nor the progressive side. He takes the mid-

(Continued on Page 2)

Negro Leader Backs Browder Right to Speak

Pickens Says Candidate 'Fought Battle of 100,000,000 People'

Earl Browder "was fighting the battle of one hundred million American people" when he went to Terre Haute in defiance of police warnings and insisted on his rights of free speech, William Pickens, Director of Branches of the National Association of Colored People, said yesterday.

Pickens issued a statement headed "Terre Haute Secedes From the United States of America."

"So long as Browder is a law-abiding citizen, he has as much right to be at liberty and make a speech in Terre Haute as has the mayor of that city or the president of the United States," Pickens declared.

"It is immaterial therefore that this dictatorial order of Police Chief Yates was issued against Earl Browder, Communist leader and presidential candidate. Chief Yates would not have committed a greater violation of constitutional rights and of justice if he had ordered Alfred M. Landon to stay out and had put him in jail if he refused to yield to the threat. He could as lawfully order out any other American citizen.

Spain Needs Clothing and Medicines; American Journalist Appeals to U. S.

By Pierre Van Paassen ON THE TOLEDO FRONT IN SPAIN, Oct. 6.—Snow is already falling in the mountains where the future of Spain—and of world peace—is being decided. The troops defending the capital need warm clothes. They need medical supplies and machine tools. Friends of Freedom in America can perform no more positive service to all that is worthwhile in life than to give funds or furnish supplies to the collecting centers in America.

Foreign mechanics of all kinds, too, are urgently needed in this hour when the flower of Spanish manhood and womanhood is away fighting in the front lines.

Here on the Toledo front an army composed of Moors and foreign legionnaires is sledge-hammering its way toward the Tiagua valley toward the capital. Gen. Franco, the Fascist chief, is desperate. Every-

thing depends on a quick decision, for he needs to enhance the fighting spirit of his troops. The longer the war drags on, the more hazardous his position becomes.

Franco hoped to reach Madrid by Oct. 1. He had promised 10,000 pesetas to each man and the license to loot and carouse for three whole days, with the right to pick any girls found in working class districts of Madrid, if they succeeded. They did not succeed.

LACK AMMUNITION

But the government lacks artillery. There is an acute shortage of ammunition. Madrid's light planes are no match for the giant Junker and Caproni-Savoia bombers from Germany and Italy. Before launching his rebellion, Franco and his fellow-officers took care to remove military medical stocks from Madrid on the pretext of maneuvers in the north, so that today government surgeons are operating on the wounded without anesthetic. Madrid must have medical supplies, and I appeal to Americans to help in this hour of desperate need.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLET RULE AFTER NOV. 3 COUGHLIN AIM

Browder Says Coughlin Seeks to Split Votes, Charge Dictatorship

By Harry Raymond

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6.—Earl Browder's New England campaign dealt a sharp blow to the clerical fascism of the Reverend Father Coughlin.

This textile area in Providence and the great industrial city of Boston are veritable strongholds of the fascist clergyman.

But Browder's great meetings in these cities, the largest Communist rallies ever held in New England, were a challenge to this man who suggested that he would use bullets if ballots failed.

Many Coughlinites, Irish Catholic workers who have been deluded by the priest's false promises of security and justice, came to the Browder meetings and heard the Communist standard bearer's keen analysis of the Coughlin danger.

BLASTS "BULLETS" SPEECH

Even a few priests were in Boston Arena and heard Browder in his famous address denounce their fellow churchman as a man leading a movement "more reactionary than the Republican Party."

"Coughlin," Browder said, "is preparing to use other methods if the reactionary forces do not win by votes. Coughlin is a cog in the machinery of fascism in this country."

He attacks both old parties, threatening violence. Why, even a foolish Communist—and we have some foolish Communists, we are sorry to say—wouldn't do that. In the extreme lunatic fringe of the Communist Party we never had anyone who talked like Father Coughlin."

COUGHLIN PREPARES BULLETS

What Coughlin is trying to do, Browder explained to the New Englanders, is to "reduce the winning party in the elections to below 50 per cent of the votes so that after the elections he can say that the

"It is immaterial therefore that this dictatorial order of Police Chief Yates was issued against Earl Browder, Communist leader and presidential candidate. Chief Yates would not have committed a greater violation of constitutional rights and of justice if he had ordered Alfred M. Landon to stay out and had put him in jail if he refused to yield to the threat. He could as lawfully order out any other American citizen.

"Only foolish and short-sighted people will tolerate or approve of unlawful attacks on those with whose politics, religion, or other beliefs they do not happen to agree.

"At least we agree with Earl Browder's prompt defiance of this tyrannical order and with his courage to face the mob and what was more disgraceful than any mob, a lawless police chief and a foolish administration. Communist or not, when he fought that battle, Earl Browder was fighting the battle of one hundred million American people."

(Continued on Page 2)

Miners Enter Oviedo After Day of Battle

Workers' Assault Against Strong Fortifications Drive Fascists Back in Key City of North—Fascists Attack Navalperal

MADRID, Oct. 6.—As fascist troops launched a new offensive near Navalperal, northwest of the capital, in the opening phase of what may prove the war's decisive battle, Asturian miners fought their way today into Oviedo.

Wave after wave of miners' columns hurled themselves against a murderous machine gun fire from the fascist garrison. Following artillery and airplane bombardment of the city, the miners and milliamen threw themselves forward against the fascist positions.

Today's attack was spurred on by memories of the October, 1934 rising. The miners fought with desperate heroism to win a foothold in the fascist lines. They are fighting regular army troops who are not only better armed but hold tremendously strong defensive positions.

FASCIST ATTACK FAILS

In the fascist attack at Navalperal, Foreign Legionnaires and Moors, artillery, infantry and cavalry, are being thrown against a strong loyalist force under Gen. Francisco Galan. Government com-

muniques asserted that every attack had failed.

Thirty-eight miles from the capital, Navalperal is only a village. But it is the nearest point to which the rebels have advanced in nearly 12 weeks of war and for the present it is the key to the rebel advance in the whole Guadarrama mountain area.

It is believed that the Navalperal attacks are the first part of a three-point attack from that sector, from the mountains to the north and from Toledo.

The importance of Navalperal, aside from its proximity to the capital, is that it is a railroad junction and that by holding the railroad the loyalists have been able to send an armored train to the front there.

250,000 Mark French Ban All Meetings Of Fascists

Spanish People Roused To New Fight on Fascist Foes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MADRID, Oct. 6.—More than 250,000 workers paraded in Madrid today, under a heavy downpour of rain, in commemoration of the October 6, 1934 rising. The parade was a magnificent demonstration of the people's will to achieve victory in the war against fascism.

The seriousness of the situation has aroused the people to new mighty efforts. The Government is preparing for a winter campaign. The foundations are laid for a regular People's army.

Economic resources of the country are being put entirely at the service of the battle fronts. War industry outputs and the training of troops are both improving.

The morale of the people is unshaken. Resources are cared for. The German author Ludwig Renn is here to place his military abilities at the disposal of Spain's anti-fascist forces.

McNair Quits As Mayor of Pittsburgh

(By United Press) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—William N. McNair resigned today as Mayor of Pittsburgh.

The fiddle-playing executive, swept into office in a Democratic landslide in 1933, handed a one-sentence note of resignation to City Clerk Edward O. Schofield, then walked from the City Building, declining immediately to explain his resignation.

It climaxed a long dispute between McNair and other city officials over the Mayor's so-called "fence" appointments—appointments made while council recess. Most of them over a period of several months were rejected.

MAP GENERAL STRIKE PLAN IN SALINAS

48-Hour Walkout to Protest Attacks on Pickers Looms

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 6.—A call for a 48-hour general protest strike was drafted here today by union leaders.

At a general meeting of organized labor last night in support of the 5,000 lettuce strikers the general strike proposal was met with enthusiastic acclaim.

It must now be submitted to a referendum of the sixteen local unions in the city.

Labor is in a fighting mood. Roused by continuous arrests of strikers, assaults upon picket lines and the anti-picketing ordinance approved by the city council last night, local unions are determined to use the general strike.

A calm before the storm atmosphere prevails here. Yesterday as well as the night before, armed police patrolled the deserted streets.

Strikers are nursing bruises they got in a clash with scabs Sunday. Labor occupied itself with marshalling its forces for a general protest walkout which now seems inevitable unless both employers and local authorities retreat.

Landon Again Attacks WPA, Defends Self

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6.—Governor Alfred M. Landon delivered himself of another tirade against WPA today.

The Republican nominee charged there was "censorship of news" in the federal relief set-up.

He said this censorship existed to cover up "waste and extravagance."

Showing bitterness at an earlier retort by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, that Kansas had not contributed a dime toward relief, Landon went sour with irony.

"It's the same old Hopkins charge," he said. "By his own figures Kansas ranks 16th in the amount of money for relief expended by the state. When he talks about red herrings—well, it seems to me he has been discovering a lot of red herrings lately. In fact, I believe he intends to go fishing."

Lines Renew Ultimatum Coast Shippers Demand Firemen Arbitrate Hiring and Working Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Shipowners deliberately provoked a new crisis in their negotiations with the maritime unions here late yesterday by again putting forward a demand for arbitration of basic issues.

This time an ultimatum was handed to the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders Union.

The same demand addressed to the International Longshoremen's Union held up agreement until the present 15-day truce, which has nine days yet to run.

The employers agreed to the truce, a continuation of the contract of the last two years, until Oct. 15, to give time for negotiation of a new contract, without any promise by the unions to arbitrate anything.

Rescind Ouster On C.I.O., Lewis Tells Green

Insists First Step Toward Unity in A. F. L. Now Is Reinstatement of Suspended Unions by Executive Council

ORGANIZING DRIVES ARE PUSHED

Says Meeting of Committee on Eve of Tampa Convention Will Decide on Delegates; Claims Dubinsky Misquoted

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—"If Mr. Green wants peace, all he has to do is have his Executive Council rescind the suspension order."

With this deliberate, slowly-spoken statement at his press conference today, John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, dispelled all rumors indicating that the C.I.O. was ready to dissolve its organization and abandon the steel drive.

Lewis made it clear that it is now up to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. at its meeting on Thursday to undo its disruptive and splitting actions by reinstating the ten international unions affiliated with the C.I.O.

Lewis declared that he agreed with the Federated Press report of what Dubinsky had said. This quotation of Dubinsky's speech was published in yesterday's Daily Worker. According to this report, Dubinsky stated: "Speaking for my organization, I wish to say that we might be willing to consider a compromise that would lead to unity in the ranks of organized labor, but only on the condition that the American Federation of Labor would so change its policies in regard to organizing the workers in the mass production industries that it would be possible to continue the work of organizing in steel, automobiles, rubber, cement and other similar industries on a complete industrial basis."

The C. I. O. has maintained that this was the only basis for unity from the beginning, Lewis said.

He pointed out that reinstatement of the suspended unions must be the first step toward reestablishing the unity of the labor movement. The next step, he declared, must be an agreement to organize a number of important mass production industries such as steel, autos and rubber along industrial lines.

Lewis, at his press conference, made it abundantly clear that the C.I.O. is not prepared to accept a policy of unity at any cost, but will insist on the organization of the mass production industries along industrial lines.

He said that no meeting of the C.I.O. is planned until the beginning of November, just before the Tampa convention of the A. F. of L. This meeting is expected to make the final decision concerning the sending of a C.I.O. delegation to the convention.

In the meantime, Lewis indicated (Continued on Page 2)

650 Trenton Doll Workers Strike Plant

\$13.20 Minimum Pay Per Week Asked by Unions

(Special to the Daily Worker) TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6.—For the third time in the past four years 650 Regal Doll Co. employees are on strike here. Under the leadership of the Doll and Toy Workers Union Local 18247 they are fighting now for a minimum wage of \$13.20 for a forty-hour week. When the union wins this struggle it will have raised wages from \$3 a week in 1932 to near equality with New York shops. The agreement demanded by the Regal workers is similar in other ways to the one just signed in New York shops.

The plant is closed down completely with only a handful of scabs inside. One of the strikebreakers is Mike Kovacs, president of the local. He was bought off with a promise of high pay.

A strike committee of ten was elected with Louis Rossi as chairman. Morris Malmignati, business agent of Local 18247, expressed hopes yesterday of a quick victory.

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The employers agreed to the truce, a continuation of the contract of the last two years, until Oct. 15, to give time for negotiation of a new contract, without any promise by the unions to arbitrate anything.

The maritime unions have made it clear that they will consider arbitration of wages and other matters.

But the unions refuse to go into any arbitration that will endanger hiring through union halls with rotation of work among the membership, or the shorter work day won in the 1934 strike.

Goal of 14,000 Set to Greet Browder in Cleveland Sunday

TO SPEAK AT BRIDGEPORT RALLY TODAY

Ford in Los Angeles for Meetings and Two Radio Talks

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will speak to a packed Civic Auditorium here next Sunday...

BROWDER TO DISCUSS SOCIALIST PARTY SPLIT BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 6.—Many members of the Socialist Party's left wing are planning to attend the Earl Browder meeting at Central High School Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow...

HERNOLD AWAITED BY PITTSBURGH WORKERS PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—Steel workers who have already heard Earl Browder, and others who have not, are being invited to attend the rally here Saturday...

BROWDER TO DEFY BAN IN TERRE HAUTE (Continued from Page 1) die road. He goes right, then left, then right again.

BLASTS HEARST FAKE "Hearst says we are supporting Roosevelt. The reality is that we are not."

BROWDER FIGHTS WAR HE IS 23 years old when the war breaks out. He understands the nature of the war.

BROWDER FIGHTS WAR (Continued) He was the Communist candidate in the 1932 election.

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Earl Browder: Preparatory Years of Study

This is the third installment of the life-story of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, by M. J. Olgin, Communist leader and editor of the Morning Freiheit.

By M. J. Olgin It was in the Syndicalist League that Earl Browder met another great leader, William Z. Foster. At that time Browder lived in Kansas City.

GRADUATED A LAWYER Before we proceed we must say a few words about how Earl Browder got his degree as a lawyer. He couldn't attend school. That was out of the question.

THE LEFT SOCIALISTS He had left the Socialist Party in 1912 because it seemed to him that the Socialist Party was moving to the Right.

ONCE MORE IN JAIL Again he was clamped into jail. Just in time to prevent his personal participation in something which was of momentous importance in the history of the American labor movement.

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YCL RALLIES FOR BROWDER CAMPAIN

Map Radio Parties to Hear Candidate On Friday

Eleven thousand eager, determined young people have thrown themselves into the campaign for Browder and Ford with amazing enthusiasm.

They constitute the membership of the Young Communist League which for the first time has actively entered the election campaign.

Leaflets, literature, radio broadcasts, speaking dates, are coming along at an unusual rate. The League has already raised \$5,000 of its \$20,000 quota.

For a period of nine months, between October, 1918, and July, 1919, Earl Browder was out on bail pending an appeal.

When Earl Browder delivers his "Message to Young America" over a radio hook-up on Friday, Oct. 9, millions of young Americans will hear his words.

Remember one thing: Earl Browder speaks on youth on Oct. 9. The issue of democracy or fascism will find warm sympathy among the young people.

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Du Pont Fluid Deadliest Poison In Common Use, Says Scientist

VICTIM OF DUPONT GREED

The Daily Worker prints today another chapter in John L. Spivak's exposure of how a U. S. government bureau conspired with the du Pont company to conceal the deadly poisonous effect of a du Pont product, Zerone, which is largely composed of methanol, commonly known as wood alcohol.

By John L. Spivak ARTICLE 7

Cases of workers who went blind or died as a result of using wood alcohol (methanol) in their daily work have been collected by Prof. William D. McNally, of the Department of Medicine, Rush Medical College, Chicago.

"Wood alcohol can be absorbed through the skin or through the lungs, and gain entrance into the blood stream and cause the same train of symptoms as is caused by taking the alcohol internally as a beverage."

"Cases of blindness from the inhalation of the vapors of wood alcohol, from shellacking of beer vats, closets, floors, furniture, have been reported repeatedly."

"Some people develop more of a tolerance for certain drugs and chemicals than other individuals; this also applies to wood alcohol. Some producers of wood alcohol contend that it is impossible to produce poisoning except by drinking it."

"The confusing part about this warning is that the scientific name for wood alcohol is used, which is often confused with the word menthol. It is the same insidious poison under the name 'Methanol' as when it was sold under the name 'Wood Alcohol.'"

"A writer upon industrial poisons records a case of a 'workman 53 years old who was profoundly intoxicated after three days' work in cleaning paint from old furniture and applying shellac."

"Another case of absorption occurred in a painter who spilled about a gallon of alcohol down his leg, soaking his clothes and filling his shoes instead of removing his clothing he allowed them to dry upon his body."

"The most deplorable aftermath of wood alcohol intoxications is the blindness that it causes and which is the greatest reason for emphasizing its inherent dangers because blindness is looked upon by the insurance companies handling accident policies as equivalent to the loss of life."



Here is one of the 2,000,000 workers in industry whose life and health is menaced by the deadly du Pont fluid, Zerone. Garage and gas station attendants are among those who most often come in contact with the liquid which has been stamped as harmful by medical authorities.

leg, soaking his clothes and filling his shoes instead of removing his clothing he allowed them to dry upon his body. In a few days he became blind.

"The early period of methanol (wood) alcohol poisoning, producers claimed that the acetone, methyl acetate, allyl alcohol and other impurities were to blame for the damage done to human beings. Research work by competent men has shown that the methyl alcohol itself was producing the characteristic symptoms of headache, nausea, abdominal cramps, rapid breathing, conjunctivitis, and the disturbances of vision."

"The most deplorable aftermath of wood alcohol intoxications is the blindness that it causes and which is the greatest reason for emphasizing its inherent dangers because blindness is looked upon by the insurance companies handling accident policies as equivalent to the loss of life."

Spain Needs Clothing and Medicine

(Continued from Page 1) hands of tens of thousands of workers. They are fighting like lions against overwhelming odds.

Pierre Van Paassen, noted foreign correspondent, transmits to you the appeal of the Spanish people. Answer this plea of the men and women who are battling for freedom and world peace!

Thousands of Catalans are arriving on the Toledo front to reinforce the republic's fighting front. There is a single command now. And it is being obeyed.

C.I.O. Gain 2,000 Members RACINE, Wis., Oct. 6 (FP).—The formerly independent I. C. A. S. union is bringing 2,000 new members into the International Union of United Auto Workers, an affiliate of the C.I.O.

to sell Zerone as an anti-freeze, had evinced no intention of starting an impartial investigation of methanol in industry...

N. Y. STATE WARNING In a bulletin which it issued entitled "Dangers in the Manufacture and Industrial Use of Wood Alcohol" the Department of Labor lists a number of cases of blindness which resulted from the use of wood alcohol in industry.

O. C., 41 years old, worked in a wood alcohol refinery for three months. He stated that he had no temporary blindness while working in the refinery but suffered temporary blindness once while working in the crude still house.

F. A., 19 years old, worked in the still house of wood alcohol plant for one year. Complains that he cannot see. Is unable to work at the still house and cannot understand what's going wrong with his eyes.

WORKERS NEVER KNOW These are a few illustrations of what happens to workers employed in refineries. Most of these workers, as those listed by Prof. McNally, never know what has come over them.

"The fumes of wood alcohol are an irritant to the skin and mucous membrane, especially the palpebral and ocular conjunctiva. Irritation of the hands and arms frequently occurs among workers exposed to the fumes or handling wood alcohol."

"Wood alcohol can only be determined and differentiated from grain alcohol by a chemical examination. The only argument in favor of methanol (wood alcohol) for whatever purposes it may be used, is that it is cheaper than the safe but non-poisonous grain alcohol."

U. S. NOT ACTING So much for the testimony of a nationally known professor of medicine as against the testimony of Dr. R. E. Sayre and one layman conducting an investigation paid for by the duPonts and other interests making enormous profits by selling methanol (wood alcohol) as Zerone and by other trade names.

Key to Police Arms Held By Ex-Klan Head

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 6.—A former brigadier general of the Black Legion here today holds the keys to the police arsenal in this city.

Despite revelations to Chief of Police Ray Allen of the Black Legion connections of Sergeant Lyman Buck Dear, Police Arsenal Custodian, by the American League Against War and Fascism, Allen has refused to take any action against Dear.

WANT \$5 OR MORE? YOU CAN EARN IT PLEASANTLY EASILY IN YOUR SPARE TIME Write For Information To: DEPARTMENT X Sunday Worker 35 East 15th Street New York City, N. Y.

The Ruling Clawss —by Redfield



"What an amusing comedian, Louis—is it the amateur hour?" "No, madam—it's Land"

Bullet Rule Coughlin Aim

(Continued from Page 1) winning party is not a majority party. "He aims to be in a position to charge that the party which wins has set up a dictatorship" Browder declared. "Then he will do as he urged his followers to do—use bullets."

Rescind Ouster Lewis Says

(Continued from Page 1) that the C.I.O. intends to continue with its plan to organize the mass production industries. CITES UNION GROWTH He vigorously denied reports that the steel drive is slackening, stating that there are now 175 paid organizers and several thousand volunteers at work in the steel industry.

Film Ban Overruled In Detroit

Police Bar Against Soviet Movies Rejected By High Court

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickett and his reactionary supporters received a stunning blow with the reversal yesterday by the State Supreme Court of his order to ban the showing of Soviet films.

In reversing his decision the Supreme Court overruled the interpretation of Pickett's censor that the picture is "immoral" and in addition declared that the police have no right to ban a picture on grounds of "feeling against foreign political policies or forms of government."

The case originated a year ago when a permit to the Detroit Cinema Guild to show "Youth of Maxim," a Soviet film, was suddenly withdrawn by the police department on a claim that it is "indecent and immoral." The Cinema Guild applied for an injunction to restrain police from interfering with the showing of the film, but Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter, after a three-day hearing, upheld the police department.

Ever since Pickett banned "Youth of Maxim" no Soviet films have been permitted in Detroit. The Supreme Court declared in part: "The petitioner has a constitutional right to show a film which is not indecent or immoral."

"No feeling against foreign political policies or forms of government should be permitted to establish the principle that a police officer may be invested with discretion to determine his own powers of suppression or change the plain terms of his authority."

Much significance was attached to the Supreme court's decision as it thereby also struck at the attempt of the reactionaries here to term illegal Communist or pro-Soviet agitation under the terms of anti-labor gag laws.

Eastman Lauds Unions, Flays Shipowners

Ex-Rail Coordinator Sees 'Inadequate Attention' to Labor

(By Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—American shipowners were sharply criticized and mariners unions praised in a report by Joseph B. Eastman, formerly Federal Transportation Coordinator, made public here.

The report, based on a study of several years, centered on labor conditions on coastwise and inland waterway vessels. Conclusions reached were:

1.—That the union hiring hall method of employing longshoremen is one of the points in dispute on the West Coast—is better than the employer hiring at the pier head method.

2.—That employers too often give "inadequate attention" to labor problems.

3.—That ship quarters for unlicensed personnel are "usually overcrowded, ill-ventilated and unsanitary."

The report declared that the problem of "maintaining fair and reasonable standards of hours, wages, and working conditions in water transportation is a vital concern not only to the workers but to the welfare of the entire industry."

Standardization of wage rates, the report held, was due in large measure to the growth of trade unions and the increase in the number of union agreements since 1933.

Memory of Ashford Honored by Trophy In Recruiting Drive

A James Ashford Trophy in honor of the former Harlem Section Organizer of the Young Communist League will be awarded to the New York section that wins the current recruiting drive, the League announced yesterday.

The Executive Committee, of the Young Communist International of which Ashford was a member, yesterday cabled its "deep sorrow" at his recent death. Many other telegrams have come to the Y.C.L. from youth leaders throughout the country pledging to carry on Ashford's work.

Labor Party Condemns Illinois Ban

Protest to Gov. Horner Asks Reinstatement of Communists on Ballot

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—A protest against the ban of the Communist Party from the Illinois ballot was received by Governor Henry Horner and other state officials today from the Illinois Labor Party State Executive Committee.

Meeting here over the week-end, the committee protested against the illegal steps taken to disbar the Communist Party and pointed out the right of minority parties to a place on the ballot.

The resolution received an almost unanimous vote in the Labor Party executive. The only person to speak and vote against it was Sarraine Loewe, a hanger-on of the craft union machine in Chicago, who manages to straddle that with a job in the C.I.O. rubber workers union. Loewe was bitter in her denunciation of the Communist Party, and declared civil rights should not be extended to Communists. She herself was for many years a member of the Proletarian Party.

The Labor Party executive decided to call a conference of mid-west Labor Party and Farmer-Labor federations, to meet in Chicago, November 14 and 15. The post election conference will discuss closer cooperation among labor party groups in the various mid-west states, and try to work out a plan of action on a broader scale. Present indications are that invitations will be sent to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, the Indiana Farmer-Labor Party and the Commonwealth Federation.

New Marine Law Threatens Jobs Of 1,500 Filipinos

Fifteen hundred Filipino seamen, employed mainly upon ships operating in the Pacific, face discharge under the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act, which became effective Sept. 27, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born stated yesterday.

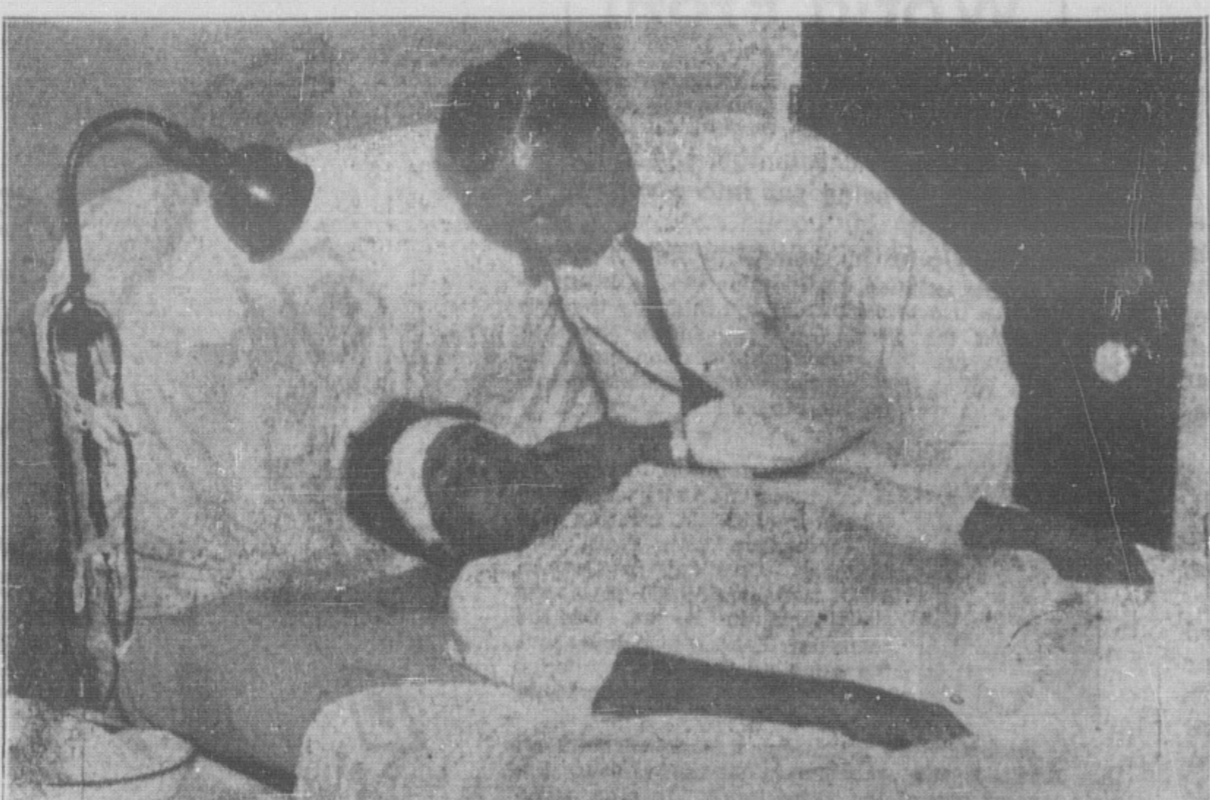
The labor section of the new act requires that the crews of ships receiving subsidies from the government shall consist of at least 80 per cent citizens during the first year of the act, 85 during the second, and 90 thereafter.

Since the passage of the McDuffie-Tydings Act of 1934, Filipinos have been considered "aliens" under the immigration laws, and pressure has been exerted to send them back to the Islands. According to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, the number who have returned to the Islands is negligible.

Alabama Pastor Acts on Behalf Of Jack Barton

BESEMER, Ala., Oct. 6.—The Rev. J. A. Bryant, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, today asked Mayor Jap Bryant here to parole Jack Barton, held here for possessing a copy of the July issue of the Communist.

INJURED BY POLICE IN READING



Eighteen-year-old Donald McCanber, Berkshire Mill Striker, lies in a critical condition caused by injuries suffered on the picket line last Thursday. His skull was fractured when state police joined scabs in an attack upon pickets.

Textile Union Marches Forward PARLEY TAKES PROGRESSIVE STAND

By B. Gordon
The convention of the United Textile Workers of America which ended its week of sessions on Sept. 19, made history for the American labor movement. It was one of the most progressive conventions in the recent annals of labor.

It is interesting to check the exact extent to which the progressives and left-wing influenced the decisions of the delegates. On Sept. 14 the Daily Worker ran a pre-convention article in which the following six points were analyzed as the main issues of the convention:

- 1—Full support of the CIO and its campaigns.
- 2—The organization of the unorganized textile workers into the existing federations and the formation of new Federations wherever such do not exist.
- 3—The election of officers and International Executive Council which will be able to guide the work of all the Federations and which will receive the respect and support of all the textile workers.
- 4—Amendments to the constitution to provide for more democracy and for coordination of the work of the Federations and the independent locals of the U.T.W.
- 5—The re-endorsement of our policy for independent political action and the establishment of a committee which will work for the creation of Labor parties in every textile center.
- 6—Resolutions should be introduced into the convention in support of our Spanish brothers who are today struggling to maintain their unions and their democratic rights won through centuries of struggle.

Let us examine the results in the light of this pre-convention analysis. The issue which dominated the interest of the delegates over and above any other issue was the Committee for Industrial Organization and the general program of organizing the unorganized. Not only did the textile workers affirm their International's support of the C.I.O., but they carried this affirmation to its logical conclusion by striking out every reference to craft unions in the Constitution of the U.T.W. and added a provision for elimination of any jurisdictional disputes by stipulating that all workers in one plant shall belong to one local union.

Furthermore, a resolution was passed providing for the collection of a campaign fund for the C.I.O., and another instructing the incoming Executive Council to communicate with all local unions urging the membership to take the issue of supporting the C.I.O. and condemning the arbitrary actions of the A. F. of L. Executive Council into all central labor bodies and state federations for endorsement. The textile workers were practical and thoroughgoing in their support of the C.I.O.

The Labor Party was unanimously endorsed, and the incoming Executive Council was instructed to carry on intensive educational work in the local unions on the question of independent political action, and the menace of war and fascism. Labor's Non-Partisan League and the re-election of Franklin Roosevelt were approved by the delegates.

This endorsement of Roosevelt indicates the deep desire of progressive trade unionists to defeat capitalist reaction represented by Landon. But it also is an example of the present political uncertainty existing even among progressive trade unionists.

Following a strong plea for support of the Spanish People's Front Government made by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, a resolution calling for a voluntary assessment of the membership for relief funds for the Spanish workers was unanimously passed. Dubinsky pointed out to the textile workers that the red herring was always dragged across the path

to confuse the real issues, and that it was a fight to maintain the democratic form of government against the armed insurrection of the forces of fascist and monarchist reaction.

Many other resolutions, including one providing for a two-thirds vote of membership and of a local present to call a strike, and one providing for a comprehensive educational and research program, were unanimously passed, thus further demonstrating the progressive character of the textile workers.

A resolution favoring independent working class political action carried unanimously. It stamped the Illinois Labor Party with the Workers Alliance approval.

The Alliance confirmed its stand on a class struggle organization, declaring "we should never lose sight of our ultimate goal of a Cooperative Commonwealth."

The resolutions called for a folded arms strike, demanded a 20 per cent increase in monthly wages above \$40, that all wages be the union wage of the community, that the monthly wage be guaranteed against loss of time through bad weather and other uncontrollable factors, that the Workers Alliance be recognized as the collective bargaining agency of WPA workers, and that a billion dollars be put to use immediately to provide jobs for all employable persons.

Illinois Set For National WPA Strike

Workers' Alliance Convention Backs C.I.O. and Labor Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)
STAUNTON, Ill., Oct. 6.—A nation-wide WPA strike on Oct. 24 to demand higher wages was approved by the Illinois Workers Alliance at its state convention here.

Meeting over the week-end here, delegates supported plans for a coast to coast walkout to ask for increased wages from the government on federal projects.

The convention also endorsed the Labor Party.

David Lasser, National Secretary of the Workers Alliance made a stirring speech in favor of action on the WPA projects for higher hourly and monthly wages. He reported the action of the National Executive Board, which called for a strike on all WPA projects, Oct. 24, to demand a wage increase. The executive proposals were endorsed by the state convention.

RAP'S C.I.O. SUSPENSION
This is the third convention of the Illinois Workers Alliance, but the first since the Alliance and Unemployed Councils merged to present a united organization in the fight for relief.

A resolution calling for reconsideration of the C.I.O. suspension and for unity in the American Federation of Labor passed unanimously. This resolution also called for unity between the Progressive Miners Union and United Mine Workers of America, urging that the break in the miners' organization give the mine owners a powerful weapon to smash down working standards and wages.

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DEMANDS DRAFTED
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A resolution was sent to President Roosevelt outlining and affirming the Alliance's stand in support of the national executive board.

Charles Rossie, of duQuoyne was re-elected president of the I.W.A. Charles Morgan of Staunton was chosen secretary; Simon Trojer Chicago, first vice-president, and Fred Browning of Zeigler, second vice-president. An executive board of 17 was elected. The elections made few changes in the former officers.

Professionals Lead Radio Fund Drive

Contributing \$582.35 to the radio fund on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Committee of Professional Groups led the collections which totaled \$2,095.05 for the two days. The complete total to date is \$48,286.51.

The list of contributions for Tuesday and Wednesday follows:

Committee of Professional Groups	Amount
Section 3	22.45
Passal Section	69.77
Pateron Section	6.00
Long Branch Unit	6.00
T.C.A.	21.58
Toms River Unit	5.75
Y.C.L.	21.87
F.E.B.	5.00
Scott Plains Unit	5.00
Newark Section	102.80
Plainfield Unit	6.85
L. M.	10.00
West New York	10.00
Pateron	3.00
Bagan, N.Y.C.	2.45
West New York	7.50
Perth Amboy	10.00
Emergency Coll. \$78.33 as follows:	
A. D. Hartford, Conn.	1.00
C. C. Philadelphia, Pa.	7.50
T. New York City	2.08
L. P. Baltimore, Md.	17.00
C. K. Detroit, Mich.	.75
A. L. Lansing, Mich.	3.32
N. S. Butte, Mont.	12.50
J. P. Aberdeen, Wash.	5.00
J. P. Aberdeen, Wash.	1.12
G. K. New York City	18.50
J. K. New York City	1.00
G. B. Billingsham, Wash.	1.00
Emergency Coll. \$51.60 as follows:	
O. A. New York City	1.00
M. B. Cleveland, O.	1.00
E. Rochester, N. Y.	23.00
S. P. B.	1.00
F. A. Houston, Texas	5.00
J. D. New York City	18.00
Brownville Workers Club	11.00
A. M. New York City	20.50
M. F. Loch Sheldrake, N. Y.	2.00
V. W. N.Y.C.	1.00
Ann.	1.00
F. T. Chicago, Ill.	8.00
N. M. Brooklyn, N.Y.	1.00
R. J. Chicago, Ill.	5.00
K. W. Hollywood, Calif.	2.00
Baltimore, Md. Coll.	15.20
W. F. Olympia, Wash.	5.00
Buffalo, N. Y. Coll.	12.50
District 3 (Philadelphia) Coll.	7.43
\$263.95 as follows:	
F. T.	6.00
R. G.	7.57
M. G.	2.50
R. W. Camden, N. J.	10.50
A. B.	1.50
J. M.	10.00
5th Cong Unit	10.00
W. B. Washington, D. C.	30.00
F. N.	4.00
Strawberry Mansion	4.00
P. P.	12.38
M. D.	85.00
B. O.	67.25
B. O.	8.00
B. O.	8.00

Mill Strikers Get More Aid

Philadelphia Contingent Joins Picket Line at Berkshire Plant in Reading—Ban on Arbitration Voted in Philadelphia

READING, Pa., Oct. 6.—Filled with confidence because of yesterday's successful mass demonstration, Berkshire Knitting Mills strikers were down early this morning to shame the scabs.

The pickets were enthusiastic also over news just received that a strong detachment of their fellow workers from Philadelphia was on the way to reinforce them.

Yesterday delegations hundreds strong from Dover mills and from the Van Raalte Company plants near here assisted in picketing. Today these have returned to work and their places will be taken by the Philadelphia and other reinforcements. Officials of Branch 10, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, said that it was their policy to keep on alternating such groups as pickets until the company comes to terms, "even if it takes until Christmas."

Two mediators of the U. S. Department of Labor watched the picketing yesterday. They said they are waiting to see the complaints filed by the union with Governor George H. Earle concerning specific violations of working and wage standards by the mill.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 6.—State officials urged arbitration today in the stoppage at "Plant E" of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Association. The plant agent, Thomas Tansy, closed the mill yesterday after its 3,200 workers had voted unanimously to strike for rescinding of a 7 to 30 per cent wage cut, and for the 40-hour week.

Tansy signed and published the following notice announcing the shut-down: "Evidently the employees of this mill do not care to work. In accordance with their wishes we are therefore shutting this mill down indefinitely and will plan to liquidate or move it."

"Plant E," formerly called "King Philip Mill," budgeted its workers into accepting the wage cut by a similar announcement after abolition of the N.R.A. codes. After a five weeks' shut-down, the workers went back with the understanding that the wages would be raised later. Much negotiation has failed to persuade the company to cease under-paying its employees. President Marianna Bishop of the U.T.W. local in the mill said today that it was impossible to live on such an income.

Writ Bans Picketing At Worcester Mill
WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 6 (UP).—Superior Judge Winfred H. Whiting today granted an injunction to restrain picketing at the five plants of the Schuster-Hayward mills, where a strike of 1,200 operatives has been in effect since Aug. 1.

Kentucky Jobless Plan Hunger March To State Capital

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—Unemployed in all counties here are preparing to send delegates to a hunger demonstration in Frankfort, the state capital, on Oct. 16.

At a recent meeting in the court house here, which old inhabitants said was the biggest in years in the building, plans were laid by the Workers Alliance to join a mass concentration on the state capital. The rally also planned to send delegates to the state Farmer-Labor Party convention.

To Greet Cook
AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Frank Cook, new Young Communist League organizer here, will be greeted at a reception and dance this Saturday at the Ukrainian Hall, 562 Corice St. Emery Grech's orchestra will play.

Textile Union Leaders Among Candidates for State Offices
NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 6.—With a slate headed by State Senator Anthony Wayne O'Connell, the Farmer-Labor Party here has launched a vigorous campaign to roll up a huge vote in the November elections.

George Guillemette, head of the local union, is running for state senator. Anthony Kosloski and Diogenes Leroux are candidates for representative on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

CONNECTICUT and WEST-ERN MASSACHUSETTS
Saturday! 3 P.M.!
COME AND HEAR
LOUIS SPAIN
on "Scientific Selling"

All Section Agents, and those interested in building the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker in Connecticut and Western Mass., will find this the most helpful step ever undertaken in the history of our paper.

UKRAINIAN HALL
22 Lafayette St., New Haven, Conn.

HEAR
EARL BROWDER
FRIDAY, OCT. 16 - 8 P. M.
Market Street Arena
45th and Market Streets
GALA PROGRAM:
Pageant Mass Chorus,
Negro Chorus, Negro Singers, Acrobatics, 50 I.W.O. N. Y. Band, etc.

Quints Get Once-Over From 459,764 Peekers

(By United Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—The Dionne quintuplets attracted 459,764 visitors to the Dafoe nursery, their home at Callander, during July, August and September of this year, figures released by the government revealed today.

Last month 111,122 persons watched the babies at play.

Toledo Dyers Win

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—All members of the Dry Cleaners and Pressers Union returned to work here this week with a victory after their three weeks of strike.

Biggest News of Day

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).—London society was excited today over the report that the Duchess of Kent, wife of the brother of King Edward VIII, is expecting another child.

Ruling Clawss

(By United Press)
MAMARONECK, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Tommy Manville, heir to asbestos millions, reported to police today that a dog he had imported to guard his estate had bitten him.

Calling police headquarters, he said: "I want to report that Thomas Manville was bitten by a dog owned by Thomas Manville, on the property of Thomas Manville. The only witness was Thomas Manville."

Flag Case to Court

SECAUCUS, N. J., Oct. 6.—Dismissal of two young girls from school here for refusal to salute the flag has been taken to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the American Civil Liberties Committee announced today. The case will come up in December.

Memphis Buys Scripps-Howard Memphis Newspaper

(By United Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Sale of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, morning newspaper, to the Scripps-Howard newspapers was announced today by James Hammond, publisher and president of the Commercial Appeal for the past three years.

Purchase of the Commercial Appeal gives the Scripps-Howard newspapers three newspapers in Tennessee—the Memphis Press-Scimitar, an afternoon publication, and the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

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

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY FOUNDED 1924

Minor Calls for Defeat of Reaction

Fighting Bob Minor spoke on the radio Monday night. For years one of the most beloved figures in the labor movement, he is today the Communist candidate for Governor of New York State.

Minor put the issue squarely: the Republican Party, in the state as in the nation, is the instrument of capitalist reaction, the worst enemy of the liberty and security of the common people. It must be defeated.

"Judge Bleakley would be governor after Hearst's own heart," was the way Minor described the G.O.P. gubernatorial candidate.

At the same time he pointed out that Governor Lehman, like President Roosevelt, had failed to fight the Hearst-Liberty League crowd in the past and could not be relied on to do so in the future.

What the people of New York State need to protect their interests is a Farmer-Labor Party. A big vote for the Communist state ticket headed by Minor, for the national ticket of Browder and Ford, for I. Amter, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and for the other Communist candidates will mean added power to the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party in New York State and throughout the country.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

With Italy going the way of all gold currency countries by devaluating the lira, German Fascism is being put into a very tight spot.

Not to join in the general monetary trend means further isolation. To devalue the mark threatens to topple it over completely and intensify the slow starvation of the German people. All of Schacht's protestations notwithstanding, the German stock exchange is voting for inflation—and glorified hunger for the people.



The food situation in Germany is effectively pictured by the slaughter of cattle for that city in comparison with Paris. For example: One day in October, 1,000 cattle and 7,000 pigs were slaughtered in Berlin. On the same day, Paris, which has about the same number of inhabitants, slaughtered 2,500 cattle and 14,000 pigs.

Our correspondent points out this significant fact, that Berlin is the exception in Germany, being the most favored city of the Third Reich. In other cities the meat supply is even more drastically cut. In Frankfurt-on-the-Main, for example, a city of 550,000 inhabitants, only 30 to 40 cattle are killed daily.

The Nazis believe in slaughtering less cattle in preparation for slaughtering more human beings.

All's not quiet on the Czechoslovakia-German frontier. The heaviest Nazi troop concentrations are now taking place there. We learn that the 8th Army Corps in Silesia, the 4th in Saxony, and the 7th in Bavaria have been sent to encircle the Czech border. These total nine infantry divisions plus three motorized divisions. Besides, a new network of first class military roads has been built permitting easier maneuvers of the German army on the Czech frontier. As a test move, a whole army corps has been transported to a strategically important point in 24 hours. Underground auto garages and airfields have also been built.

The anti-Fascist victory in the recent Swedish elections has made a great impression not only in the Scandinavian countries, but also in Germany. We quote below the comment of "Ny Dag," (New Day), central organ of the Communist Party of Sweden, on the results of this election:

"The Swedish workers have won a shining victory over the parties of bourgeois reaction. This victory has historical importance, for it is the first time that labor parties including socialism in their program, have won such a conclusive victory in votes and seats. The Rightist Swedish parties have lost a quarter of their parliamentary representation at one blow, and the various national-socialist formations are virtually wiped out by the annihilating condemnation of the Swedish voters."

"The Communist Party of Sweden greets this great victory with joy and pride. It is proud that the toiling people of Sweden have through this election victory placed themselves in the front ranks of those nations of Europe in the fight against fascism and reaction. From the outset of the campaign the Communists clearly stated that the main blow must be directed against the bourgeois parties, and not against any party of the labor movement. A labor majority in the Parliament with an increased Communist representation was the main slogan of the Communist Party in the election struggle this year.

"Joyfully we state that our Party has accomplished this task, and that on our side we have significant progress to show. The number of Communist seats has jumped from two to five, and we won 22,000 votes, or a 29.7 per cent increase, that is, a per cent greater than that of the Social-Democrats.

"The Socialist (Kilbom renegade) Party suffered a defeat. In a period of shining progress of the entire remainder of the labor movement, it has lost 5,000 votes and its two seats in Goteberg.

"Through the election victory the question which has been concerning the workers of Sweden for a long time becomes one of the moment. For an even more successful struggle against reaction, it is necessary that the left-wing within the Swedish labor movement, which today is divided into two parties, should unite its forces. Between the Socialist and the Communist workers the question of unification will be discussed everywhere now."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: When was the Communist Party of Spain organized and what is its early history? A. L.

ANSWER: This question is answered in "Spain in Revolt," by Harry Gannes and Theodore Repard, as follows:

"The youngest of the important working-class parties is the Communist Party. This Party was founded after the national convention of the Spanish Socialist Party voted, on April 9, 1921, against affiliation with the Communist International by a vote of 8,805 against 6,925. . . . After the April 1921 Congress the minority split away and formed the Spanish Communist Party as the Spanish section of the Communist International. In 1923 the Communists were driven into complete illegality by the Primo de Rivera dictatorship. . . . The Communists did not emerge into open and legal activity until 1931, when their opposition to the activities of the Republican-Socialist coalition in power earned them a sort of semi-legal existence. They also suffered from inner Party dissension and not until 1932-33 did they really become a united Party. Since then, they have played an important part in the affairs of the country, and today that part has become decisive."

Anti-Fascist Unity Growing in England

Sunday's anti-Fascist victorious demonstration on the streets of London will go down in British history as the turning point in the fight for the People's Front. Despite previous efforts of the Citrines and other knee-bending British Labor Party leaders to prevent any positive mobilization and action against the increasingly provocative British agents of Hitler and Mussolini, 100,000 anti-fascists massed in the streets on Sunday and despite the presence of 5,000 British police, effectively broke up and routed a Fascist parade.

So powerful was this anti-Fascist manifestation that it commanded the first attention of the British Labor Party conference that convened the next day. Instead of, as usual, condemning the initiative of the workers and their flouting of the efforts of the government to protect the Fascists, the Labor Party spokesmen were impelled to attack the Baldwin government for its 'cowardly weakness' in allowing the Fascist to march.

The London street fighting which so drastically smashed the Fascists' provocations is positive proof of the growing anti-Fascist unity in England. It is the ripening fruit of the persistent activity of the Communist Party to solidify all peace- and liberty-loving people in England into a real united People's Front.

Unemployed Answer Rising Prices

That recent "warning" of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is now coming true, in all its harsh reality. Prices are rising for food, clothing and shelter.

Pennsylvania, as one example, only yesterday raised the price of milk. The Labor Research Association in its regular mid-monthly report, issued this week, shows that food prices alone have skyrocketed 40 per cent since March, 1933. Clothing and other commodities are also mounting in price.

These rising costs cast shadows over every worker's home. Particularly is this true of the unemployed. They see the oncoming winter bringing higher prices in everything they and their children need. At the same time, they see a cutting of relief.

The Department of Agriculture only warned against the rising prices, the Federal government has done absolutely nothing.

It is to their organized strength that the unemployed must turn for protection. The Workers Alliance of America, united unemployed organization, has begun a great drive for immediate use of the funds now in the Federal Treasury for relief. The Alliance also is fighting for other demands, including a rise in wages on WPA. Its program calls for the immediate employment on WPA of a million additional unemployed and an end of abuses on the WPA projects.

This is a program which deserves the wholehearted support of all workers, employed and unemployed. It is a fight against starvation, in which every American worker should enlist. Particularly should the members of the Communist Party rally at once to the support of the Workers Alliance.

Register Today for a Big Communist Vote

Today is Wednesday. If you have not registered as yet, the chances for doing so are slipping by.

New York voters have until Saturday to do their registering, in order to vote in the coming elections.

Carl Brodsky, director of the State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, sent out this message yesterday:

"Register today for a big Communist vote!"

All Communists are also urged to enroll as Communist voters, after registering: By placing the mark "X" under the sickle and hammer of the ballot handed them by registering officials.

Dance of the Swastika

by Gropper



What a Communist Vote Means in This Election

[The following is an extract of the draft resolution adopted by the Ninth Convention of the Communist Party of the United States last June. This extract states clearly the political objectives of the Party in the current political campaign. It explains why the people of the United States should support and vote for Communist candidates.]

The Communist Party will appeal to the workers and all toilers to support the Communist Party and its vote for its candidates in the forthcoming elections as the best and only way of endorsing and supporting the struggle for the unity of the working class and all toilers against the offensive of capitalist reaction, against the menace of fascism and war, against capitalism and for a Soviet Government and Socialism. We will point out to the masses that a vote for the Communist Party in the elections means:

- a. To strengthen and increase the influence of the Party—the C.P.—which initiated the mass struggle for immediate relief to the unemployed and made the demand for unemployment insurance a major issue in the life of this country. A large vote for the Communist candidates in the elections means greater power for the unemployed in the struggle for relief and genuine insurance.
b. To demonstrate the readiness of the masses to fight for their most burning immediate needs as formulated in the Communist platform. This will be the most effective way of compelling tangible concessions from the capitalist class for the workers, toiling farmers, Negroes and middle classes.
c. To endorse and promote the movement for the united front, for the unity of action of the working class and all toilers against reaction, fascism and war, the united front of which the Communist Party has proven to be the outstanding champion and only consistent fighter. A large Communist vote in the elections will hasten the growth of the united front of Socialists and Communists, the growth of the power of the masses to fight for their demands and to win them.
d. To strengthen the movement for the organization of the unorganized workers into industrial unions, for trade union unity, for a united and powerful A. F. of L., and for consistent class struggle to improve the conditions of the workers.
e. To promote further and more rapidly the movement for the

Farmer-Labor Party. A large Communist vote will strengthen the movement for the Farmer-Labor Party and will exert a powerful influence upon the trade unions and the Socialist Party to join actively in the building of the Farmer-Labor Party—the only effective barrier to reaction and fascism in this country.
f. To strengthen the vanguard of the American working class. A large Communist vote will strengthen that Party, which unites the most conscious, creative, self-sacrificing and best disciplined part of the working class. It will strengthen the chief driving force in the labor movement, and in the life of the country generally, for progress, for class struggle against capitalist exploitation and capitalism for clear and correct leadership of the masses against their exploiters, for the alliance between the workers and other exploited classes and groups without which victory is impossible.

g. To widen and strengthen the fight of the youth, the women, the toiling farmers, the Negroes and middle classes, for their immediate demands and final liberation. A large Communist vote will create mass power for the correct demands and policies of the C. P. for the liberation of the Negroes, youth, women, toiling farmers and middle classes.
h. To elect into local and state governments and to the federal legislature fearless representatives and consistent fighters for the interests of the masses. A large Communist vote will succeed in electing Communists to many offices and will thus give the masses a new and additional weapon in the fight for their interests.
i. In connection with our fight against reaction and the menace of fascism it is necessary to strengthen the struggle for the protection of the foreign born and to initiate a wide campaign against growing anti-semitism.

j. To build the power of those who struggle consistently for peace. A large Communist vote will immeasurably strengthen the peace forces of this country and will enable them to compel the carrying out of a peace policy that can keep this country out of war.
k. To strengthen the camp of anti-fascism. A large Communist vote will mean a wider struggle against the danger of fascism and stronger competent leadership of the mass struggle against fascism.
l. To strengthen the Party of Socialism. A large Communist vote will increase the influence of the Party that stands for the Socialist revolution and Soviet power—the only road to Socialism. It will increase the power of the Party that

has demonstrated the correctness of its policies in the Socialist victories in the Soviet Union. It will increase the leftward development in the Socialist Party and among the masses generally. It will enable the masses to fight more effectively for their immediate demands and to prepare themselves for the struggle for power and Socialism.
A large Communist vote in the elections will count immediately in the daily struggle for better conditions and will hasten the day of the victory of Socialism in this country.

4. In all states and localities the Communist Party organizations, while taking all steps for placing the Communist Party candidates on the ballot, will tirelessly work for the crystallization of wide Farmer-Labor Party tickets for the election of Congressmen and local governments. Where it will clearly serve the interests of the success of such Farmer-Labor Party tickets, and with the permission of the District Committees, the local organizations will withdraw such local or state candidates of the Communist Party. Where Farmer-Labor Party tickets do not materialize, the Communist Party organizations will seek to establish joint Communist Party-Socialist Party tickets. In the absence of such tickets, the Communist Party organizations will carry on the campaign around their own candidates.
5. The Communist Party will utilize the campaign around its own presidential candidate to further the class aims of the American proletariat, as above stated, and will exert all its influence to promote in every way the independent political action of the working class and its allies.

Just as the American people in the past fought against tyranny and for the necessities of life—so will the Communist Party in the present campaign, utilizing the revolutionary traditions of the American people, continue the fight for the needs of the people against the forces of today. The reactionary semi-fascist forces are raising the cry of "Americanism" hoping to exploit the revolutionary traditions of the American people for their fascist designs. Under the slogan that Communism is twentieth century Americanism, the Communist Party will rally the American people in their fight for their present political and economic needs for the extension of their democratic rights, for a people's front, the Farmer-Labor Party, for a free, happy and prosperous America—for a Soviet America.

What New York Has Done

27 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. The time is growing short. It is during this period, above all times, that new members can be drawn into the Party.

Communist activists and leaders in New York City's trade unions have appreciated the seriousness of the situation in regard to Party recruiting. With this week, they have begun a systematic campaign to enroll trade unionists into the Party.

We urge all Party members everywhere to push forward this work—at once. What New York has done, other districts and sections can also do. To double the Party membership by Lenin Memorial Day, Jan. 21, 1937—that is the goal of the Party. The 1936 election campaign gives us the greatest opportunities to reach this goal. Let us all, without delay, take advantage of these opportunities.

Hearst and Hamilton Drive on Democracy

William Randolph Hearst, America's No. 1 Fascist, is attempting to blackmail the Roosevelt administration into destroying those liberties on which this country was founded.

"Repudiate by Action, Not by Words, Mr. President," is the title of a page 1 ultimatum in Saturday's New York American. The action which Hearst demands is:

Deportation of "alien revolutionaries" (and, presumably, the imprisonment of those born in this country), and severing of relations with the Soviet Union. "YOU MUST RESCIND THE RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA!" commands Fuehrer Hearst in 12-point caps.

Hearst's renewed anti-Communist and anti-Soviet campaign—a campaign which even includes the Tory Herald Tribune among the agencies "covertly helping to spread Communist propaganda"—has a very definite inspiration. It comes via direct pipeline from Nuremberg, Germany, where Hearst has been studying "Americanism" at first hand and holding his customary secret conferences with high Nazi officials. The howl of the Nazi mad dogs for Soviet territory has been taken up and "Americanized" by Hearst.

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, is quick on the pickup. Hearst tries to make an issue out of the "Communism" of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who is a Roosevelt elector.

Ditto Hamilton. Hearst demands the deportation of foreign-born workers. Ditto Hamilton. Here is the way it works:

N. Y. AMERICAN (Saturday) "At Syracuse he [Roosevelt] for the first time was moved to declare: "I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism." "Well, let him give PROOF of his sincerity. "Let him make good." "The way to repudiate is to repudiate." "You cannot bear up under the weight and discredit of such double dealing." "You have said 'repudiate,' Mr. President! "Now do it." "First of all, deport the alien revolutionaries conspiring to overthrow our Government."

HAMILTON STATEMENT (Monday) "At Syracuse, Mr. Roosevelt, you attempted to escape your Communist support. You did not satisfy the American people with that gesture. They want more than lip-service. "Even at this late date why don't you use the strong investigating arm of government to find out the truth? Why don't you give the government investigators a free hand to rout out the alien agents of Communism in this country, and then have your Labor Department deport them?"

"Give the government investigators a free hand," says Hamilton. In Germany that spells GESTAPO.

And their aim is to break up the only force that can really defend democracy (as Roosevelt cannot or will not): the growing movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party.

To which the answer of the American people must be: The defeat of Hearst's man, Landon, and the building of the Farmer-Labor Party as the common people's Rock of Gibraltar against the menace of fascism, against the program of the reactionary capitalist interests who are backing Landon.

The best way to do that in this election is to vote the Communist ticket of Browder and Ford to join the party that is most energetically furthering the Farmer-Labor Party movement—the Communist Party.

Letters from Our Readers

They Dared to Arrest Earl Browder! Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker: I forwarded my individual protest to Chief of Police Yates and Mayor Beecher of Terre Haute in the 8:30 P.M. mail last night on the arrest of Comrade Browder, stating he had been arrested on his constitutional rights and demanded he be freed unconditionally.

Also demanded they refrain from this kind of tactic in the future. The boss press flaunted a twenty-three cent tax increase for the city of Indianapolis while the Fascists in Terre Haute were passing the buck as Comrade Browder charged them with. The State is planning

an increase also in electric service taxes, which will be passed on to the consumer.

The Terre Haute officials and the Legion Law and Order League were out of order when they violated the Federal and State Constitution on freedom of press and speech by arresting Comrade Browder. If the workers of Indiana can see this, they should cast their votes not to put a clamp on free speech and press, but vote Communist. R. M. SPILLMAN.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: So the authorities have seen fit to arrest Earl Browder in Terre Haute, Indiana, for vagrancy. He who

wanted to show the unemployed workers how to get their jobs back. He who wanted to show the employed how to hold on to their jobs and get back more products of their labor stolen by the rich capitalists.

So they arrested Earl Browder and let J. P. Morgan get by? Why don't they arrest Hearst for vagrancy? They'd have a much better case. The real vagrants, parasitic hoboese, eating flesh and blood of the American people, have their men in office who certainly will not arrest themselves and their masters. But why should we Americans allow them to treat labor leaders like criminals? We must repudiate such actions and can do it in this election by voting for the vanguard of an honest militant Farmer-Labor Party. The Communist Party, the Hammer of Labor and Sickle of the Farmer, is the seed of the Farmer-Labor Party, and the only real symbols on the ballot for the American voter who favors the Farmer-Labor Party. M. S.

Harlem Talks Up At Election Time

Neither Sex Nor Color Matter in the 20th New York Congressional District as Workers Back Marcantonio's Re-election to Congress

By Ethel Bloomington

"Hi-di-hi-de-ho, ho-de-ho-de-ho, Do you know Minnie, kickin' the gong around—"
The Cotton Club version of Harlem, the night-club interpretation of that city within a city, where squalor and desolation are rife. So goes the song—so goes the tune. But how goes Harlem?

On March 19th, 1935, spontaneous resentment broke out against the infamous conditions that forced Harlem's citizens into rat-ridden slums, into overcrowded schools, into the notorious butcher's shop euphorically called the Harlem Hospital. Mass resentment was expressed openly on that memorable night against relief discrimination, job discrimination, discrimination eating into the wool and warp of life.

It took over one year for the report of a committee on these Harlem riots to reach the public. The Daily Worker scooped the town and took the committee's report out of the pigeonhole in the Mayor's office and spread it over the front page.

Police Denials Get Publicity

Last week the metropolitan press aimed the reputation by public officials of charges that conditions in Harlem inherently led to violence and mass protest. Eleven city department heads returned a verdict of "not guilty" in their own behalf.

Elizabeth Carr, head of the Emergency Home Relief Bureau, reported that progress had been made in the social service field although "no one agency could have canceled overnight prejudice and discrimination that is city-wide."

Dr. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals, categorically denied charges of overcrowding, immorality and personnel discriminations at Harlem Hospital.

Police Commissioner Valentine overlooked all the cases of violence against the Negroes in Harlem and whitewashed his force.

Whiteash

Buckets of whiteash can't clean up Harlem where new forces are shaping themselves. In lower Harlem, where the Negro tenements sprawl into the poor Spanish and Porto Rican slums, new political unity is being forged. Women from the shops and homes, Negro and white members of trade unions, young fellows and girls—the rank and file of the old district clubs, young and old Communists, followers of Father Divine, and members of other church groups, are waging a fight for the re-election of Congressman Vito Marcantonio on the ticket of the All People's Party.

At all times, you should avoid fluid or very hard movements. After the bowel movement, cleanse the anus with cotton and olive oil without rubbing. Avoid scratching or rubbing. Keep the fingers away. You may find that inserting a sheet of soft facial tissue with talcum powder between the buttocks at the anus will keep the parts dry during the day and prevent itching. Avoid spices and condiments in the diet.

There are a great many local and general causes which may produce such a condition. Examples are hemorrhoids, fissures, ulcers, genitourinary conditions, neuritis, constipation and so on. In some, it is due to ringworm. A thorough physical examination may sometimes reveal a definite cause. In many cases, no cause can be found.

Building a national Farmer-Labor Party from the ground up consists of just such work as the volunteers for the All People's Party campaign are giving. Practical politics is an American game, and all we must learn to play it. We must learn to mobilize the forces in each neighborhood, get union support, form clubs supporting the progressive movements for independent political action.

The fight of the All-People's Party for Marcantonio is a wedge in the struggle to send to the seats of government those who have in the past and will continue to represent the interests of the great mass of the people in the future.

Harlem women should especially be concerned with Marcantonio's reelection. His program calls for those reforms immediately important to mothers as well as all working women. Equal wages for all, regardless of sex, the right to organize and bargain collectively, more schools, slum clearance, modern methods of hospitalization are on his program.

A vote for the All People's Party in Harlem is a vote for progressive legislation. In addition, it is a vote of confidence in the future of the American Farmer-Labor Party.

BOOKS of the DAY

By HERB ROSEN

WHAT IS THE STRANGE HOLD of pre-war France over novelists who wish to satirize the crumbling social and psychological structure of bourgeois society? Jules Romains and Robert Briffault, in long works on this period, have already turned out best sellers. In THE BELLS OF BASEL (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50), Louis Aragon gives us a more compact and more incisive portrait of the same society from top to bottom—bourgeois, petty-bourgeois, and workers.

Aragon knows wherof he writes. A son of the upper classes, he drew from the delirium of the war a deep-lying hatred of war-breeding bourgeois society, intensifying his disgust with the hypocrisy and egoism of the ruling class. At first a leader of those literary heresies against bourgeois literature, dadaism and surrealism, he eventually came over to the truest foe of bourgeois society, the revolutionary labor movement.

Centering about THREE MAIN CHARACTERS: Diane, upper-class bourgeois prostitute; Catherine, a girl of the middle-class, torn between bourgeois habits and a striving for the vitality inherent in the labor movement; and Victor, strong and resolute Paris cab-driver—THE BELLS OF BASEL depicts the struggle between capitalists and workers, with the petty-bourgeois in between torn asunder by his dual nature. Around these characters, Aragon builds up a set of typical characters from all parts of society: Wisner, automaton and financial giant, whose pinkish "socialistic" trends are turned utter white when Aragon

Women of 1936

Ann Rivington

Do you remember the letter from a woman reader that appeared in this column about two months ago, asking, "What shall I do?" The writer of it had discovered who were her friends: her fellow workers. She had found out that it was necessary to fight for better conditions for herself and for her class.

"But how?" she asked me. "What shall I do?"
After the appearance of her letter, many other letters came in, full of suggestions and encouragement, from women who had already found their place in the working class organizations and struggles.

Last Sunday, sitting in a large meeting of women who had likewise found out what to do, I remembered that letter. The meeting was a New York District Women's Conference of the Communist Party. These women had come together to exchange experiences in the work they had been doing and to consult together in their plans for future work.

They were not all from New York. Some came from Rochester, from Buffalo, from outlying farm districts. There were housewives, factory workers, stenographers, waitresses, domestic workers, professional women, wives and daughters of the unemployed. Members of Women's Councils, union auxiliaries and trade unions were there. Not a few of the delegates were candidates for state and city office on the Communist ticket in the coming election.

Fight for Low-Priced Milk

Rose Nelson of the Progressive Women's Councils told of the fight of the women against the one cent rise in the price of milk, and of their victory. "But the eleven cent milk of the Borden and Sheffield Companies is still one cent higher than the milk of other companies," she said, "and not the least bit better in quality. It is only a question of united action, and this, too, can be reduced."

Helen Holman, in one of the most exciting reports of the conference, described the outstanding part played by the women of Harlem in forming the All People's Party, which is the Harlem equivalent of a Farmer-Labor Party, a People's Party in defense of the burning needs of the population.

Margaret Cowl and Clara Bodian spoke of the women of Spain, and their heroic struggle in defense of their own and their children's liberties. They called upon the women of America to recognize these struggles as their own and to help with the support which we best can give—through collecting money and supplies to send the People's Front government of Spain, and by protesting and demonstrating against that vicious "neutrality pact" which effect keeps the progressive people and the world from the aid of the living. "This was not the choice of these dramatists, he hinted. Instead, they poured their all, at the will of their masters, he concluded, into a vessel of rigid form.

And Yet—There Is Vigor

And yet . . . and yet . . . there was vigor, and there was skill in acting in the Moscow Theatre. And Mr. Atkinson proceeded from Moscow into the "provinces" (as he quaintly calls them) "powerfully upset." A show could not be both good and bad—bad and good. It must be one or the other, by all the rules of criticism.

Now, however, the Soviet visit is completed. In a cable from Paris, Mr. Atkinson summarizes certain after-effects of his trip. And now it is possible to view the source of his confusion. A vigorous new state is in the making in the Soviet Union, he admits. The new manner of living is a real thing. One feels the breath of it as one walks the Moscow streets.

This Mr. Atkinson, as he comes to London and Paris and finds the stage stuffy and closed, old and musty or, to reproduce the title on his article, he went "Back to Mediocrity." This is what drama is in Paris and in London and, if Mr. Atkinson had seen the plays of the early New York season, then in New York.

Mr. Atkinson's confusion rises from the misconception, derived from a too attentive perusal of anti-Communist literature, that there is no freedom of expression in the Soviet Union and thus upon the Soviet stage. "Freedom of speech is the first essential of any art that really matters," says Mr. Atkinson, truthfully enough, "for the whole truth cannot be spoken without it. Nor can anyone value freedom of speech without a glimpse of an art that is struggling for fulfillment inside the bounds of a censorship. Where the State is supreme, art is for hire, and the artist wears the livery of his master. No one can live a full life, spiritually (sic) as well as materially, without having the right to poke beneath political externals into the private tumult of his own heart. If there is anything about the American theatre worth the fiercest vigilance, it is the freedom a dramatist now has to beat his wings against the universe, form opinions and express them in public."

Cornmeal Dish

By the Cooking Committee

P. M. has written us about a simple Roumanian dish that makes a very filling supper or lunch, especially for the cold weather. The recipe given serves four.
2 scant cups of yellow corn meal
4 cups of water
1 teaspoon of salt
Salt the water, and when it is hot, add the corn meal slowly. When the mush separates from the sides of the pan, as you stir it, it is done. Turn out on the plate. Serve hot with one of the following: butter, sour cream, cottage cheese, a soft-fried egg, or grated American cheese.
If you serve a lettuce salad, or some fruit, you have a very economical, light meal.

How Error Arises

His error arises from a failure to comprehend the difference between the Soviet State and the capitalist states of France, Great Britain and the United States. No masters rule the Soviets, which are the people themselves, the very people who

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

LORETTA DONS A BLACK WIG



Shake out the lavender and old lace, Grandma. Manhattan's newest picture playhouse has scheduled Helen Hunt Jackson's tear-jerker of your dear departed youth for tonight. It's in Technicolor, and Loretta Young plays "Ramona."

Mr. Atkinson Discovers A Strange Theatre World

"Times" Critic Is Suspicious of Soviet Art Because It Seems Too Good to Be True

By Charles E. Dexter

Brooks Atkinson, who writes dramatic criticism for the New York Times, traveled recently to the Soviet Union and is on his way back to his native America with many new thoughts.

Mr. Atkinson has always been warmly receptive to the impetuous onrush of progress in the theatre. He delights in plays pregnant with ideological material and may safely be said to be among our fairest critics of the bourgeois school.
However, like so many travelers into the new world of the Soviets, Mr. Atkinson returns "powerfully upset." A visit to the Moscow Theatre Festival puzzled him, and he wrote about it at length. It did not seem to the American writer that the plays were being written with that freedom which in his opinion should be a characteristic of all dramatic writing. Soviet plays, he inferred, must be written by Soviet writers about the Soviet manner of living. "This was not the choice of these dramatists, he hinted. Instead, they poured their all, at the will of their masters, he concluded, into a vessel of rigid form.

Mr. Atkinson Before and After

Mr. Atkinson proves the point by his own reaction to Paris and London. There he finds mediocrity. There the masters of men still rule. Men are not free. They are limited by values external to their own impulses. They are ruled by laws which imposed the rights of property above their own human rights. Censorship of the theatre in the Soviet Union is non-existent.
Here, as in London and Paris, plays are created to "make" money. Our playwright must struggle against poverty, stupidity, indifference, arrogance, hypocrisy and the law of dog eat dog. In the Soviet Union, the playwright is guided carefully, educated, given every opportunity to create a drama that will, as Mr. Atkinson has discovered to his surprise, lift him out of his seat by the power of the truth inherent in its theme.
The living dramatists of the Soviets are truly free. If they sing with joy of their new-found liberty, they sing with free will. Unlike the shriveled, cynical playwrights of the old theatre of capitalism, theirs is a stage upon which all mankind can play.

Stage Whispers

By Ben Compton

With Alex Yokel's road company of "Bury the Dead" all ready to hit the largest theatre centers throughout the country in the next few weeks, America will be given an opportunity to digest as potent a dish of theatrical anti-war propaganda as has ever been seen on our stage.

While the road company productions are being staged in legitimate theatres from California to Connecticut, in cities and towns where there are no professional houses, new theatres and community theatres will stage "Bury the Dead." The powerful anti-war sentiment of "Bury the Dead" will undoubtedly create many a sensation when it is produced in such communities as Warren, Ohio; Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Silver City, New Mexico; Webster Grove, Missouri; and Fenimore, Wisconsin; which are a few of the representative spots that have requested production rights on the play.

Already the play has been seen and enthusiastically received on the West Coast. After the Hollywood reading of "Bury the Dead," in which such screen notables as Fredric March and Florence Eldridge participated, the Contemporary Theatre of Los Angeles produced the play. More recently Noel Coward found himself in rude company when the University Theatre in Berkeley (endowed, according to report, by Mr. Hearst) produced Irwin Shaw's bombshell on the same program as "Design for Living!" The San Francisco Theatre Union has just completed several successful productions in Berkeley and Palo Alto and San Rafael, Calif. The Seattle People's Theatre, new theatre group in Washington, also contemplates an early production of the play.

Throughout Canada, where the radical and labor movement has had a constant fight for legality, "Bury the Dead" is scheduled for production in such centers as Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, and Ottawa. The international appeal of the play does not end with Canada, however. Additional requests for its production have been received from such spots as Austria, England (where a professional company is now preparing to do the script), Scotland, Australia, South America, Mexico, France, and even most recently from Tel Aviv, Palestine!

The Untold Story of Tibet

Innocent enough, you will probably say when you see the picture, and absorbing, too. But think of the story of that part of the world that Hilton has not told, that his superficial mysticism completely obscures. For Tibet lies to the north of India, as we have said. It is no mysterious, ghost-ridden land of Roerich or Hilton to Neville Chamberlain, prime representative of British capital.
In 1933 such men placed their own representative on the throne of the Panchen lama. English gold maintains the mystery of Tibet for its own advantage. They do not need nor want Hilton's beneficent lama, concerned with guarding the cultural heritage of the world. They use a subsidiary ruler, it is true, but his domain is nearer India, closer to the real interests of this world, which he guards.
One more point: none of Hilton's lamas stink, although every traveler from Sven Hedin on down who has penetrated the veil of secrecy which the British have thrown about the country lying north of India has testified to their high odor. It seems they use butter on their coiffures which inevitably becomes rancid, lending them the fine aroma of a bit of rare old gorgonzola.

'KERMESSE' CHANGED TO 'CARNIVAL'

The title of the French film, "La Kermesse Heroique," in its third week at the Pilmarte has been changed to "Carnival in Flanders," not only because it is simpler for audiences to pronounce, but also because it more fully describes the gay spirit of the original.

Who Can Object to Love? Nobody, That's the Point

No Controversy, No Headaches Is Hollywood's Motto and Shakespeare Is a Good Name for the Front of Any Box-Office

By Andrew Barker

Before the publicity trumpets get set for the big initial blast, we beg to announce of our own accord and without authorization that Twentieth Century-Fox is about to start production of "As You Like It."

Elizabeth Bergner and Lawrence Olivier are cast in the lead roles and Paul Czinner will direct. The script is being prepared by R. J. Cohen from a play by William Shakespeare whose name is also becoming increasingly familiar. Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" recently produced by M-G-M.

That last crack is merely by way of reminding everyone concerned in the new venture that a grave responsibility rests upon them.

Mystics Beyond The Horizon

James Hilton's Nostalgic Novel Completed by Hollywood

To the north of India, England's keystone of imperial power, lies Tibet, haven of the mystics of this world and setting for James Hilton's nostalgic novel, "Lost Horizons."

Now translated to the screen by Columbia, Hilton's novel should strike a responsive chord in the breasts of those whose landmarks, like Hilton's, are gone, who look only to the past for hope. For in the Tibet of the story Hilton places a small band of the "elite," a group who guard the cultural heritage of the world safe from the turbulent "hordes" without.

To this far, strange place, an unknown pilot bears an assorted group of men and women who have boarded a plane bound to the southwest from Shanghai. When he sets the plane down in a lovely valley of the Altai Himalaya, he is dead and his passengers are lost and frightened among the snow capped peaks.

Grand Lama Jaffee In Green Light
But they are conveyed by friendly lamas of the monastery nearby to food, shelter and wonder of wonders—modern plumbing. Here they find the guardians of culture, the lama presided over by our old friend, the Kringelein of "Grand Hotel," Sam Jaffee. And from the advance art on the production, Jaffee must play the part to the hilt, with long fingernails, a gat-toothed look of ineffable age and wisdom, and a green light playing over the entire ensemble.

And there this small band stays for a time, discussing the cultures of the past—Plato, Confucius, Spinoza; hearing the great music of all nations, meditating on those problems which, Hilton makes clear, are a preoccupation reserved for those of this select coterie in the mountains.

But even this cloys after a time. The group of gently-restrained guests hunger for Europe and the place in it to which they were born, despite the Tibetan corner on culture accumulated by Jaffee and his fellow lamas.
So they escape. But the main character of the novel—converted in the photoplay to an English prime minister—hungers for those high horizons he has lost. And finally resolves on a return, an escape to the past from Europe. Inevitably Hollywood has added the "boy meets girl angle," thereby furnishing the male lead with another ostensible incentive for return.

But gentlemen, we repeat with your favorite poet, Longfellow, do it well or not at all.

START REHEARSALS FOR 'THE SHOW IS ON'

The large cast headed by Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, and featuring Paul Haskon, Mitzl Mayfair, Garlie Barron, Gil Lamb, Vera Allen, Lillian Ellis, Bruce Bevan, Evelyn Thaw, Gordon Jenkins and others which is to appear in Vincente Minnelli's new musical, "The Show Is On," began rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Minnelli.

Robert Alton will stage the dances and Edward G. Lillo will play the role of director. The dialogue will be mostly by David Freedman, with musical creations by Duke and Fletcher, Rodgers and Hart, Dietz and Schwartz, the Gershwins, Carmichael and Adams and Zeno and Irwin.

400 FOR 'DEAD END,' 250 FOR THE QUEEN

Norman Bel Geddes' production of "Dead End" by Sidney Kingsley will play its 400th performance at the Belasco Friday night.

"Victoria Regina," calmly continuing on its way at the Broadhurst amid teahouses of openings and closings, will celebrate its 250th performance at Thursday's matinee.

MILTON STAGES SHERRY'S PLAY

Not being able to complete the casting of his own production at the present time, Robert Milton will stage Gordon Sherry's new play, "Black Limelight," for Bushar and Tuerk.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!



The broncs will buck, the steers will roll, crawfish and hump at the eleventh World's Championship Rodeo to be held in Madison Square Garden Oct. 7-25. Most of last year's bandy-legged champs will return for another try at the laurels.

BANKERS BOUNCE THE GREAT CASEY

By Ted Benson

Since Uncle Wilbert Robinson passed into the land where it's all base hits and no games lost, the Brooklyn Dodgers have been going from worse to still worse and nobody except the loyal fans who have paid their hard earned dough in to the coffers seems to care a hoot.

Certainly the management, as screwy a lot of mag-nats who ever attempted to run a ball club, doesn't seem to care any more about the fortunes of the team than Mussolini cares for the life of an Ethiopian child.

Manager after manager has been given what the boys call the old heave-o for no better reason perhaps than Old Judge McKeever had a hangover or Joe Gilledeau took a dislike to the way the manager parted his few remaining locks of rapidly graying hair.

The disastrous dropping of the pilots started with the freezeout given Uncle Wilbert after the kindly old man had given his life to build up the Brooklyn team in the hearts of the fans who pay the freight. The affection is still strong despite the efforts made by the bank-controlled management to make the Dodgers a name that is abhorrent to the Brooklyn baseball lover.

Fans for Him

Whether or not Uncle Wilbert won, the fans were for him. He was that kind of a guy. He would stop on Flat-bush Avenue and discuss the team's chances with a cab driver or a street cleaner. He never went into a restaurant but what the waiter and the bus boys were soon drawing diagrams of plays on the tablecloth, while the manager of the team gave them as much interest and attention as if they were the greatest of baseball efforts.

They loved Uncle Wilbert over on the banks of the flowing Gowanus. They named children for him and he was a beloved and respected figure anywhere in the Bor-ough of Baby Buggies.

The McKeever knew all of this. They knew that Robbie could and did bring 'em through the turnstiles even though the team was resting flat on its back in the National League cellar.

They Hired Casey

Did they give him a medal? They did not. They gave him the air. They drove Uncle Wilbert from baseball which had been his life for half a century and broke his heart.

They hired Max Carey, a colorless but able citizen who worked his head off to continue where Robbie left off. He did the best he could under circumstances that made penny-pinching seem like an act of wild extrava-gance.

When the Brooklyn management gets its hands on a nickel it is squeezed so hard that the Indian has to eat the buffalo on the other side to make room for them both on the same coin.

Casey never got a break. They wouldn't give him the cooperation he needed to build the team up and they wouldn't give him the money to buy players except from Class D teams. So he went the way of all managerial flesh in Brooklyn. But they fired him in the dirtiest way imag-inable. He was tossed out of his job a few days before he expected to open the team's training camp for the 1934 season.

Then they hired Stengel with a lot of promises about what they would do for him. He found himself manager of a team that consisted of a lot of once-good, but now superannuated players and a lot of rookies.

With this aggregation of cripples, infants and refu-ges from the home of the aged, he did wonders. The team hasn't been winning pennants. and it is far from what a major league outfit could be. But what it is, Casey made it.

With nowhere to go for material except to Allen-town and with nothing more than an outfit of misfits, he has attracted good crowds and has had Brooklyn fan-dom pulling for him all the way.

There has been some talk that Babe Ruth might get the post vacated by Casey. We have always pulled for Ruth to get back

into baseball and in the Big Town, too. But we kind of hope he won't get this job.

We like the Babe too well to see his heart broken on the rocks of goofy management and banker-control of the pastime.



Football Giants Working Hard For Opener with Dodgers

Prevented from getting into the Polo Grounds by continuation of the World Series, the New York Football Giants are forced to work for their opening game of the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers, with drills at Inisfall Park yesterday afternoon. For the second time this season the Giants will work in dummy scrimmage against the Manhattan College team this afternoon as both squads want to polish up their aerial attack and defense.

Captain Steve Owen of the Giants was well satisfied with the running attack which rolled up 175 yards against Boston. He was not at all pleased with the passing attack, which up to now has been the Giants' one outstanding superiority over the balance of the pro league. For the first time in two seasons the Giants are not looting the circuit in passing effectiveness and Owen wants the aerial game im-proved before facing the Dodgers, who have the best defensive record

of the circuit so far, by yielding only 462 yards in three games. Taldon (Tillie) Manton, Texas Christian recruit, appears to have ousted Lee Shaffer and Les Corzine from their regular shifts at fullback. He went into the game against Boston to try a placement kick and remained in throughout most of the contest and was an out-standing figure on the field with his defensive work in backing up the line against Cliff Battles' great assaults. Hardly fifty yards was made between the Giant tackles the entire game, so effective were Manton and Mel Hein in plugging up the gaps.

The return to form of Bill Mor-gan, all-league tackle for the past two years, was also a heartening factor as the Giants prepared for an extended home stay. Morgan until the Boston game has showed little of the charge and power which gained him national recognition but there is no doubt now that he is ready for action.

SPORTS DAILY WORKER REPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

Says Doc: Here's Where You Read The Truth About Sports



YANKEES WIN WORLD SERIES

N. Y. U. Negro Back Causes Georgia Ban Southern 'Chivalry' Won't Be Offended by Star Player

By Mark O'Hara

This year Ed Williams, New York University Negro fullback, will be one of the Violet's big guns. If all goes well, he'll finish the season with high honors, if not all-American ratings. But this year the University Heights aggregation isn't playing Georgia. Therein lies a tale.

Back a few seasons ago when "Chick" Meehan now the Manhattan coach, was teaching the N. Y. U. boys how to run, block, and kick, he had on his team a Dave Meyers, a brilliant Negro linesman who later became a more capable quarterback.

Meyers, who was an all-city end from Stuyvesant in '26, came to N. Y. U. on a scholarship, as all of "Chick's" men did during those fat years. Just as a reminder, take a peek at the Carnegie report.

Playing through the years of '26 to '29, he rose in the inter-collegiate ratings, one of the finest gridiron stars of the era, he also earned his laurels as a track and field athlete. He ran in the sprints, relay, hurdles, and won the inter-collegiate javelin championship.

During the fall of '29, Georgia University from Athens, Ga., came up north to invade New York City. Each team being one of the strong-est in the country had staunch fol-lowers from their respective local-ities. Particularly the Harlem fans, who were very much interested in the activities of their favorite star, Dave Meyers. But they were doomed to disappointment. Meyers never appeared on the field on the day of the game.

The southern team knew all about the famous backfield ace of New York. When they arrived a day or so before the game they brought up an old Jim Crow clause in the contract between the two teams. It said, if not in so many words, that the element from the South will not play N. Y. U. If the Violets had a Negro in their line-up. Nothing could be done about it.

On the day of the tilt the news-papers carried a story to the effect that New York University's out-standing star, Dave Meyers, would not play because of an injured shoulder.

But that wasn't the end of the incident! The Students League for Industrial Democracy, a forerunner of the present American Students Union led a movement urging the dismissal of Meehan for allow-ing anti-Negro discrimination to play a part in the encounter. They distributed leaflets, picketed and spoke at meetings. Their activity may be one of the reasons why Georgia isn't on N. Y. U.'s schedule this year.

College Reports

Cornell — Coach Carl Snaveley couldn't hide his disappointment over the 23 to 0 defeat suffered last Saturday at hands of Yale. He tried a few changes in the lineup, with Sid Roth being shifted from left end to left guard and Brud Holland moving in at the end spot.

Penn.—The Quakers are working hard in preparation for their game with Yale on Saturday. The veteran backfield was clicking well — it looked, however, as if Gene Ginsburne, tackle ace, would be out of the lineup because of his leg in-jury.

Yale—Prospects for a good season, already bright, were enhanced by the addition of two former ineligible stars to the team. Meredith Scott, veteran tackle, and Bill Platt, last year's star freshman center and captain, are the two who have been rendered sanitary. They will be needed as Yale faces her toughest schedule in years.

Dartmouth—The big Green team buckled down to preparing for their first hard game, that with Holy Cross on Saturday. Two minor op-ponents have failed to test the team sufficiently as yet.

Erno Schwarcz to Lead Pro Booters Against Maccabees

By Joseph Smith

There is quite a lot of speculating going around as to the outcome of next Sunday's game at Ebbets Field, where the Palestine Maccabees will tackle a combined team from

College Reports (continued)

There is no doubt that in meet-ing the American Leaguers the Palestine booters will face the hard-est test since their arrival. In their previous starts, the Palestine cham-pions succeeded not only in defeat-ing their opponents but they also managed to remain unscathed upon. Their victories resulted in 6-0, 1-0 shutouts.

It goes without saying that the Americans are quite anxious to turn the tables on the fast stepping Maccabees and to redeem the good name of American soccer. As a first step, the American League cancelled its two contests schedu-ling in New York for Sunday enabling them to use the best players of each team at the Ebbets Field go.

Captain Ernie Schwarcz, the New Yorker will have on their lineup six men from the New York Amer-icans, two each from the St. Mary Celtics, and Brookhattsans, and one from the Hispano.

Of all departments, the backfield of the local boys is by far the most impressive. The stone wall erected to stop the hard-shooting tourists will have such reliables as Chesney in goal and Moorehouse and Kalso in the fullback positions.

Coch Egon Pollack of the Maccabees, in a counter-move an-nounced that "Bomber" Friedrich Donnenfeld, outstanding star on

College Reports (continued)

the Palestine team, will be moved to the forward line to enhance the scoring possibilities of the team. He will be supported by Nathan Panz, the sensational nineteen year old ace, Ilya Westerman, Edmond Her-man, Imri Mausner and Gail Machlis, all stellar forward men who will give the American defense a busy day.

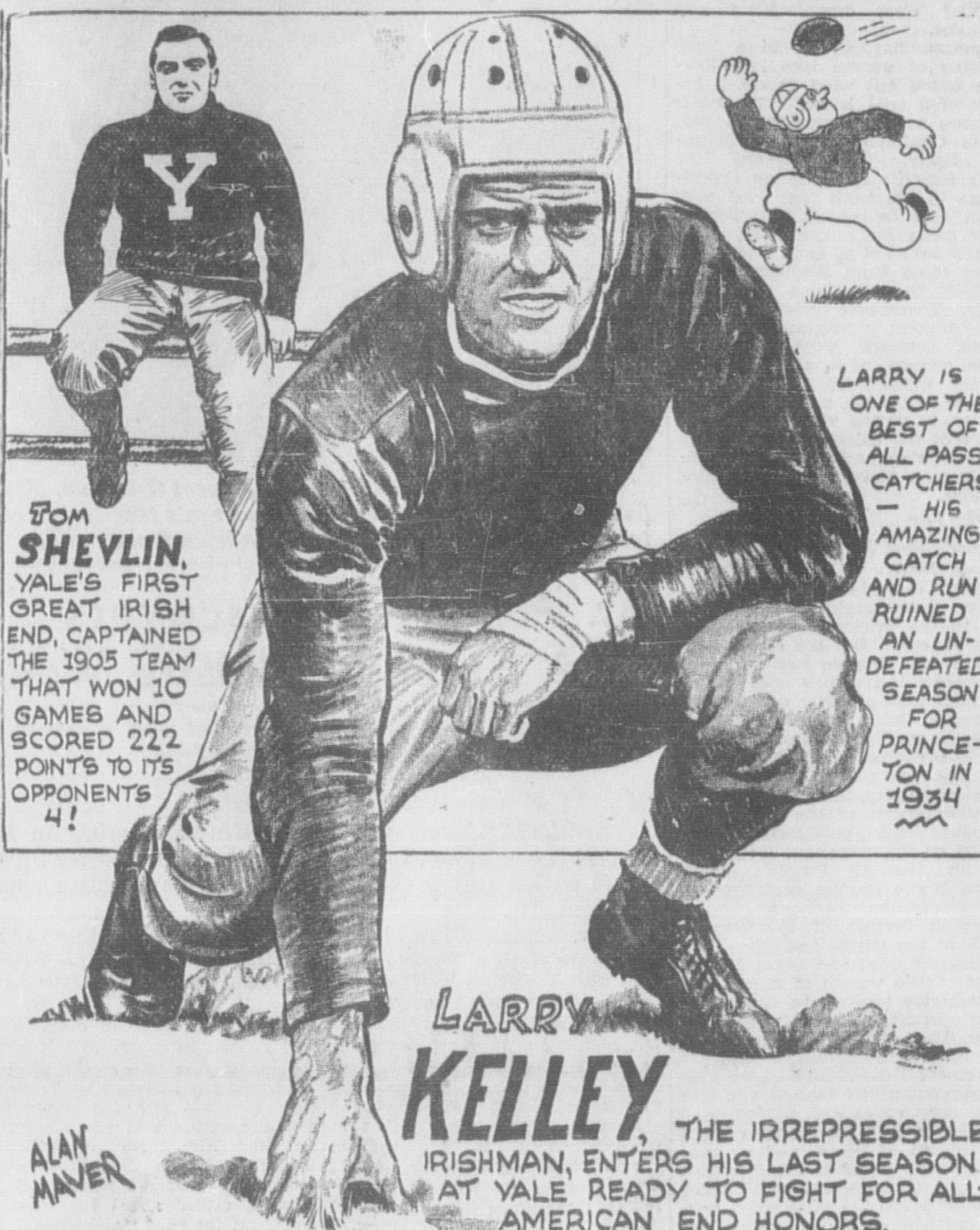
LITTLE LEFTY

SYNOPSIS

LEFTY HAS MADE THE GRADE WITH THE NEIGH-BORHOOD TEAM THAT IS TO JOIN THE ANTI-COMMUNIST JUNIOR BASE-BALL LEAGUE, AND SO

Collier's Magazine 9/12/36

He Flies Through the Air--



TOM SHEVLIN, YALE'S FIRST GREAT IRISH END, CAPTAINED THE 1905 TEAM THAT WON 10 GAMES AND SCORED 222 POINTS TO ITS OPPONENTS 4!

LARRY IS ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL PASS CATCHERS — HIS AMAZING CATCH AND RUN RUINED AN UN-DEFEATED SEASON FOR PRINCE-TON IN 1934

LARRY KELLEY, THE IRREPRESSIBLE IRISHMAN, ENTERS HIS LAST SEASON AT YALE, READY TO FIGHT FOR ALL-AMERICAN END HONORS.

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SOME HEAD WORK!



Friedrich Donnenfeld, Maccabee star, known as the "Bomber."

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Protests Rise At Brundage's Nazi Tieup

A.A.U. Chief Flayed for Fascist Speech at Garden

Sports leaders throughout the country are reacting quickly to the astounding statement of support for Hitler by Avery C. Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and chairman of the A.A.U., at the German Day meeting at Madison Square Garden Sunday night.

The news that a leader of the American sports movement has endorsed Hitler and urged fascism for the United States should rouse sportsmen in every part of the country to demand the ouster of the Nazi henchman.

While the protests to send an American team to the Berlin Olymp-ics were sweeping the country, Brundage defended his actions in favoring American participation on the pretense of so-called "sports free from politics" while he indulged in a sham attack on Hitler.

Having gained his purpose by lying statements before the Olym-pic games he now can afford to come out openly for Hitler and everything he stands for.

This action by Brundage gives added proof to the charges made by the anti-fascist forces, several months ago, which accused the heel-kicking Herr Brundage of being a stooge for the Fuehrer.

The American sports movement has no room for men like Brun-dage.

Crush Four Pitchers To Take Final, 13-5

Rolfe and Di Maggio Lead Assault — Powell Homers — Murphy Holds Giants in Relief — Ott and Moore Star for Giants

YANKS	0	2	1	2	0	0	1	7	—	13	17	2
GIANTS	2	0	0	9	1	0	1	1	—	5	9	1

Unleashing all the batting fury in the final inning, the New York Yankees today won their fifth baseball championship of the world when they defeated the New York Giants 13 to 5 in the sixth game of the 1936 World Series.

The game was close till the ninth, when the McCarthy-men displayed all their terrific power to blast the Giant pitchers for seven runs.

Giants Capable Of Anything

Even Burgess Whitehead Got a Hit, Argues McLemore

By Henry McLemore

All highways led to the Polo Grounds for the sixth game of the World Series yesterday but there weren't many people on them. Be-cause everybody figured the all-tumal classic business was going to end yesterday and made dates to go fishing or staking.

But the Giants wouldn't quit and so here we are once more on the left bank of the Harlem River.

But we won't be here today with all the chips on the line for the seventh and deciding game. For any team which can win the ball game the Giants did yesterday can do anything but whip the Yankees. The early customers (and there

The Line-Up

YANKEES	GIANTS
5. Crossell, ss	1. Moore, lf
2. Rolfe, 3b	2. Bartell, ss
3. DiMaggio, cf	3. Terry, 1b
4. Gehrig, 1b	8. Leiber, cf
8. Dickey, c	4. Ott, rf
3. Selkirk, if	5. Matusz, c
7. Powell, if	6. Whitehead, 2b
6. Lazzari, 2b	7. Jackson, 3b
11. Gomez, p	12. Fitzsimmons, p



Bill Dickey

weren't many of them—the bleachers were only half-filled two hours after the gates were thrown open) still talked of Hal Schumacher's pitching in the fifth game. He was in more holes than a prosperous well-digger.

Jimmy Heading For Ross Bout

In a quick turn, as quick as the handsprings he does at the conclusion of every winning fight, Jimmy McLarnin soars into the top flight of welterweights again. He is definitely on the way back to a contest with Barney Ross for the title he lost to Ross last year as a result of his decisive victory over Tony Canzoneri.

McLarnin, who has never lost twice to the same opponent, showed that he could absorb a boxing lesson and then give it back in full measure.

Before the bout, Ross's challenge was received by both contestants.

WRESTLING NOTES

"Irish" Jack Donovan faces Gino Garibaldi in the main wrestling bout to a finish at the Uptown 22nd Engi-neers Armory Friday night.

Gino Martinielli tackles Curley Donchin on one of the time bouts at Meeza Sports Arena Friday night in support of the main go between Maurice La Chappelle and popular Salvatore Balbo.

A double wrestling attraction is offered at Ridgewood Grove tonight where two leading Italians in the light-heavy and heavyweight class vie for honors. In the lighter di- vision Gino Martinielli recently ar-rived, gets his real test when he faces Maurice La Chappelle. Al Bisignano, squares off against Tiny Roebuck.



by Del