



COLUMN LEFT!

Gentlemen of the Press The Lady Landonites Listen to Vanderbilt

By Harrison George

THE Daily Worker guarantees that its pictures are not faked.

Is that somewhat important? Well, the magazine "Time" recently told of a capitalist correspondent-cameraman in Spain who furnished "action photos," not by going right up where the bullets fly (the very idea!), but by hiring fascists to stage dramatic clashes and snapping the action.

It also gives "honorable" mention to young Vanderbilt, whom it said none of the other fakers and fairy story tellers could beat. He had "with his own eyes" seen—so he wrote in Macfadden's "Liberty"—nuns chained to mules and dragged thus through the street at the same time their hair was soaked in gasoline and set afire.

The slight matter that nuns are supposed to have their hair constantly clipped off was something he forgot. That he was ever within a hundred miles of any loyalist-held town was something on which he submitted no proof. In short, he invented the "atrocities."

PERHAPS you recall that a week or so ago the Republican Party women of New York City got together and decided that they'd go into the anti-free speech business in a gentlemanly way. The country was getting to be lousy with democratic rights. The ladies had to act!

They organized a class in hissing. When candidates of political parties that the dear ladies don't like would attempt to speak, the G.O.P. gals would raise their voices in sustained hissing.

Asking questions would be dangerous. Firstly, none of the G.O.P. females is built heavy in the head, and originating a question is somewhat beyond their powers. Secondly, even if they could think up a question, tragedy might ensue. The speaker might answer it!

No! Questions as a method of heckling had to be left out. The G.O.P. would stick to hissing so far as the ladies were concerned. Now, let the parties opposing the Republican pimple, Landon, try to speak! The girls of Park Avenue would bust up their meetings!

A week has gone by since that was decided. Something has happened. Meetings in Harlem have been broken up. But, alas! They were Republican meetings! In fact the Republican Party finds it impossible to hold a meeting outdoors in Harlem.

Woe for the trained hisserines!

YOUNG Cornelius Vanderbilt has nominated a slate for Landon's cabinet.

He says Hearst is the choice for Secretary of State. The very idea is enough to make one gasp, isn't it?

And don't try to laugh it off as just young Vanderbilt's wild idea. He can be guaranteed not to get an original idea in ten years. But he moves in circles of high society who have these notions. And these circles are those who influence Landon, the multi-millionaires. Vanderbilt surely heard the idea from important sources.

Even if it wouldn't be Hearst in person, it's enough that Hearst's influence on Landon is strong enough to put in somebody of whom Hearst would approve.

Hearst, through Landon, would be able to guarantee "Extra Editions, all about the war!" twice a day for the Hearst press.

Campaign Fund

Received yesterday \$ 1,174.68 Previously received \$86,162.05 Total to Date \$87,336.73 Rush YOUR Contributions!

Soviet Workers Warn Fascists on Spain

Demand Intervention End—Denounce Violations by Fascist Powers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—An end to fascist intervention in Spain was demanded today by meetings of workers and farmers throughout the Soviet Union following Joseph Stalin's stirring greetings to the Spanish Communists yesterday.

The unanimous support given to the declaration of the Soviet representative to the Non-Intervention Committee denouncing fascist violations of the agreement is indicative of the tidal wave of anger against fascist aid to the Spanish rebels.

Speakers denouncing the mockery of one-sided non-intervention expressed the whole-hearted sympathy of the laboring people of the Soviet Union with the Spanish anti-fascists valiantly defending their independence against the fascist generals and landlords.

FACTORY RESOLUTION

Enthusiastically greeting the embattled masses of Spain and their democratic government, the meetings all revolve about the central fighting slogan: "End fascist intervention in Spain!"

Typical of the resolutions being adopted at meetings everywhere in the Soviet Union is the following by the workers in the Kirov (formerly Putilov) Factory in Leningrad:

"It is impossible to go on like this any longer.

"Not a one moment more must be allowed to the Italian, German and Portuguese fascists to continue their violation of the agreement on non-intervention in Spanish affairs.

"We must not allow this agreement to be transformed into a screen to conceal military assistance

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300 Papers Hurl Fascist Blast at Blum

Concerted Attack Is Launched in True Hearst Style

PARIS, Oct. 16.—French fascism launched a frontal attack against the Blum government today when more than 300 reactionary papers, in almost identical terms, called for an intensified anti-Communist crusade.

The newspapers, led by such extreme right journals as Le Jour and l'Echo de Paris, called upon their readers to join immediately "the organization of your choice willing to take or renew a solemn obligation to fight Communism without mercy and then demand that the anti-Communist group to which you adhere make a gesture of union of which the French press hereby gives an example."

FOLLOWS BELGIAN STEP

The reactionary storm significantly broke after Belgium's pro-Nazi declaration on foreign policy, virtually breaking the hitherto existing Franco-Belgian alliance.

In a "balance sheet" of the Blum government's four months in power, the People's Front was assailed for the strike wave for more wages and better conditions, for "wasteful spendings" for devaluation and for a "weak foreign policy."

The attack was obviously carefully planned, as shown by the unanimity of the reactionary and fascist press and the similarity of phrases employed by all of them.

DuPont Admits \$105,000 Gift To Help G. O. P. Elect Landon

(By United Press)

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16.—Lamont du Pont's contribution of \$105,000 to the Republican campaign fund, as cited by Democratic leaders, is "merely a moderate part" of his contribution to date, he told the United Press today.

"Senator Joseph F. Guffey's figures on my campaign contributions were correct as far as they went," he said. "But since then I have given considerably more. I don't have the exact figures at hand. But the total is very substantially more than \$105,000."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP)—Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh Steel

Stalin Answers Greeting Of Spanish Communists

Spanish Communist Party Hails Solidarity of Soviet Toilers with Struggle to Crush Fascist Generals and Foreign Allies

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Following is the text of the telegram from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

"To the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and its great leader, dear Comrade Stalin:

"On behalf of the Spanish people, linked by closest bonds with the Fatherland of Socialism, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain, whose members are fighting in the first ranks against the rebel generals and the fascists who are supported by international fascism, greets the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and especially the great Comrade Stalin, the beloved leader of the international proletariat and the leader of the building of Socialism in the U.S.S.R., fiery defender of peace.

"The Spanish people, still waging a desperate struggle, feel themselves strengthened by the solidarity of the peoples of the Soviet Union and promise not to stop the struggle for a single moment until fascism has been completely crushed in our country, thus striking a heavy blow at international fascism.

"Our people, who are sacrificing their lives in the struggle against fascism, want you to know that your fraternal aid has raised their enthusiasm, given renewed enthusiasm to the fighters, and strengthened their confidence in victory.

"Signed—Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain."

Following is the text of the telegram sent by Joseph Stalin to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Spain in reply to its telegram:

"Comrade Jose Diaz: The toilers

Defenders of Madrid Face Attack by Tanks

MADRID, Oct. 16.—Ill-armed, some with only shotguns, and facing planes, tanks, heavy artillery, seasoned colonial cavalry and infantry, People's Army militiamen desperately reformed their lines to stem the terrific fascist drive to the capital. [They retreated toward Madrid from the southwest today.]

In the area between Brunete and Villavieja de Odon, within twenty miles of Madrid, militia companies labored feverishly to construct wire entanglements. But fascist tanks pounding their way through wire and across trenches are the spearhead of a relentless drive which shows no sign of slowing up.

All day long, a terrific air attack by German and Italian planes has blasted the workers' columns. From Aranjuez southeast of Madrid through Illescas to the south as far as Navalcarnero in the southwest, fascist planes, flying low over the battlefields rained death on the workers.

Two strategic towns, Navalcarnero and El Escorial, are in imminent danger of capture if the fascist offensive is pressed forward. With the fall of these two towns, Madrid's outer defenses would be gone, leaving the next phase of the fighting to take place in the suburbs.

In Madrid the curfew hour was moved up to 10 P.M.—an hour earlier—and the city was completely

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of the Soviet Union are only carrying out their duty by rendering every assistance within their power to the revolutionary masses of Spain. "They realize that the liberation of Spain from the oppression of the fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of the Spaniards but the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind. "Fraternal greetings! Stalin."

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HUTCHESON MAY QUIT AFL COUNCIL

Pro-Landon Union Head Reported Angry at Roosevelt Support

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—William Hutcheson, Republican labor chairman, is preparing to resign his post on the American Federation of Labor Executive Council because he disagrees with the Federation's analysis of 1936 presidential candidates, due to be released this week, it was learned today.

Hutcheson has been the chief critic on the executive council of John L. Lewis and the unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

His resignation, it was understood, has been drafted as a protest against the Federation political analysis, which, while avowedly non-partisan, will present a strongly favorable report on President Roosevelt's labor record.

President William Green of the Federation refused to confirm or deny the report of Hutcheson's impending withdrawal from the Council.

One high labor official reported that Hutcheson's resignation was now in the pocket of Frank Duffy, Council member and official of Hutcheson's own union, the Carpenters.

Duffy, however, refused to comment. Green's only statement was that: "When such action is taken the Council will be ready to make it public."

It was understood Hutcheson, a strong supporter of Gov. Alf M. Landon, decided to resign rather than append his signature, as a Council member, to the pro-Roosevelt labor report.

It was reported that Hutcheson had threatened to withdraw his union, which numbers more than 300,000 members, from the Federation if the Council did not suspend ten unions associated with Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Green denied this report.

Coast Seamen Angry at Tale Of Union Rift

Owners' Propaganda Admits Strikebreaking Is Only Violence

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Indignation has been aroused among the Waterfront Workers here at reports in the capitalist press that there is a break in the ranks of the maritime unions.

The reports followed statements issued by Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Leopold of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water-tenders, and Aaron Sapiro, the Sailors' Union attorney, favoring postponement of the strike vote.

This referendum was decided upon Wednesday by the joint negotiations.

The Marine Cooks and Stewards was the only union whose membership voted to postpone the strike ballot.

PARLEY CALLED

According to late reports, a special meeting of the joint negotiations committee and of the Fire-

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Gas Hurlled At Salinas Picket Line

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 16.—Salinas jails were crowded with arrested lettuce strikers today after picket demonstrations had been broken up by hurling of fifty tear gas bombs yesterday.

Sheriff Carl Abbott rushed 200 more deputized armed company guards to the scene.

More than 60 arrests prevented an attempt of about 400 strikers to march in front of the Salinas Valley Ice Company lettuce packing plant, operated by scab labor.

The strikers resisted the first assault of the deputies, but were driven back by a barrage of gas bombs.

The strike began Sept. 4, led by the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, supported by the California State Federation of Labor. About 3,000 became involved as the walk-out spread from packing sheds to the fields.

Browder Walks Out Of Philadelphia Hotel In Jim-Crow Protest

HIT BAN ON BROWDER IN TERRE HAUTE

Sinclair and Holmes Among 20 Who Assail Speech Gag

Upton Sinclair, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Paul de Kruff and twenty other leading writers, artists and liberals yesterday sent a joint telegram to Mayor Samuel Beecher of Terre Haute, Ind., demanding that he not "interfere with any further public appearance of candidates and supporters of the Communist Party or any other political party."

The telegram was sent to Earl Browder, presidential candidate on the Communist ticket, was preparing for another attempt at speaking in the Indiana city on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Among other signers of the statement were Bruce Bliven and Malcolm Cowley, editors of the New Republic, Max Lerner and Joseph Wood Krutch, editors of the Nation, Bernard De Voto and William Rose Benet, editors of the Saturday Review of Literature, Joseph Freeman and Isidor Schneider, editors of the New Masses, Rockwell Kent and Max Weber, artists; Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, and Van Wyck Brooks, author and critic.

The text of the telegram and the complete list of signers follows: Mayor Samuel Beecher, Terre Haute, Indiana.

All undersigned irrespective of their varied political affiliations in defense of the American right of free speech and assemblage demand that you do not interfere with any further public appearance of candidates and supporters of the Communist Party or any other political party.

Signed: William Rose Benet, Bruce Bliven, Louis Bondin, Van Wyck Brooks, Malcolm Cowley, Countee Cullen, Bernard De Voto, Paul de Kruff, Joseph Freeman, Hyman Glikstein, Henry Hart, Josephine Herbst, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Quincy Howe, Rockwell Kent, Joseph Wood Krutch, Max Lerner, Isidor Schneider, Lee Simonson, Upton Sinclair, William Steig, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Max Weber.

Browder in Newark Today

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—The program of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, during his stay in Newark tomorrow, is as follows:

6 P. M.—Arrival at Penn Station. Parade of 200 automobiles and 1,000 persons on foot will escort him to Essex House.

7:30 P. M.—Press conference at Essex House.

8 P. M.—Rally at Laurel Gardens, 457 Springfield Ave.

10:45 P. M.—Part of his address broadcast over WNEW for fifteen minutes.

California Sends \$1,000! Where's YOUR Contribution?

Stirred to immediate action by the appeal of Earl Browder, the Communist Party in California yesterday wired \$1,000 to its national standard-bearer in the 1936 elections.

Finnish workers, who have already contributed much effort and financial support to the campaign, delivered another sum of \$300 to Browder.

And a small branch of the Lettish workers in Orange, New Jersey, responded with a contribution of \$94.25.

From all sections of the country the response is growing. But time is short, and the needs of the campaign immediate!

If you have not yet submitted your contribution, do so at once! If your branch or club or organization has not yet taken up a collection for the fund, bring the matter up at your next meeting!

Even if you or your organization has already contributed, your efforts to raise funds must not cease!

Little more than two weeks remain! Send your answer at once:

EARL BROWDER National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street New York City

Dear Comrade Browder: Here is my contribution of \$..... to keep your campaign activities going without interruption.

My name is City and State

Demands Enforcement of Civil Rights Law— Says He Expects 'Lots of Company' on Return Trip to Terre Haute

'NOT A GRAIN OF COMMUNISM IN F.D.R.'

Hearst Is Making Word Communism Respectable in America, Presidential Candidate of C. P. Tells Reporters

(Full Details of Meeting in Monday's Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was escorted through the city tonight by a torchlight parade to the Market Street Arena, where he received a rousing welcome from thousands of Philadelphia workers.

At 3 P.M. Browder addressed a meeting of undergraduates at the Irvine Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania.

By Harry Raymond (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 16.—The first thing Earl Browder did when he arrived in this "City of Brotherly Love" today on his Eastern Pennsylvania campaign swing was to take a hard sock at Jim-crowism.

He walked out of the Adelphia Hotel where he had registered for a press conference and cancelled his room engagement when J. Robert Smith, Negro city editor of the Baltimore Afro-American, told Browder that he was not allowed on the main elevators of the hotel.

A group of Party leaders, headed by Pat Toohy, Eastern Pennsylvania Communist organizer, vigorously protested the discrimination against the Negro editor to hotel manager David Provan.

Provan told the group it is the rule of the hotel "that colored people go up the back elevator."

STATE LAW VIOLATED

Charging that the management had violated the civil rights law of the state, Browder and his party walked out of the hotel and moved to a Spruce St. apartment. Browder urged all liberty-loving persons in Philadelphia to join in protest at discrimination against Negroes in Pennsylvania.

He recalled the fact that sons of Pennsylvania drove the Southern Bourbon cavalry out of Chambersburg, Pa., the furthest point north reached by General Lee's armies during the Civil War, so that all men could be equal.

"We Communists," Browder declared, "in our fight for equality for Negroes are continuing under modern conditions the struggle of those brave followers of Abraham Lincoln."

Browder told reporters that he expected to have a "lot of company" when he returns to Terre Haute next Tuesday to test the Constitutional rights of a presidential candidate to carry out his campaign.

His recent arrest there when he arrived to make a campaign speech became an issue of national political importance. It is expected that a large group of union men and prominent liberals will accompany Browder to Terre Haute next week.

ROOSEVELT NO COMMUNIST

Asked by reporter whether Roosevelt was a Communist or not, Browder smiled and said: "I have studied Roosevelt very closely for four years and I have not found one grain of Communism in him."

"Hearst took the idea from Hitler," Browder said, referring to the charge of Communism.

He paused a moment to fill his pipe and said: "Hearst is making the word Communism respectable in America."

Asked to give his opinion of Roosevelt, Browder declared: "Roosevelt compromises those progressive issues for which he makes good speeches. We are opposed to both Landon and Roosevelt, but we direct our heaviest guns against Landon because the rapidly developing fascist forces are represented by the Republican Party. The chief bulwark against fascism will be a powerful Farmer-Labor Party. We hope to have one in 1940."

Cop Held for Killing Negro Taxi Driver

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (UP).—A coroner's jury today recommended that policeman Earl Wilson be held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Joe Gibbons, Negro taxi-cab driver, 25-time suitor of Mrs. Joe Louis, wife of the prizefighter.

The jury found that in its opinion Wilson, a Negro, was not justified in shooting Gibbons.

Gibbons was killed Oct. 5.

STEEL BE ORGANIZED, SAYS AA HEAD

New President Calls the CIO Labor's Best Opportunity

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15.—With pledges for a "business-like campaign to bring about the organization of 650,000 steel workers" and of continued adherence to the Committee for Industrial Organization, B. Frank Bennett answered notification yesterday that he was elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

"I am for anything progressive that might come up in behalf of sons of toil and their families," said Bennett.

"Every man working for a living will remain in the same condition unless he and his fellow workers organize and get co-operation into their minds."

FOR C. I. O.

"No program offers as much opportunity to labor as that of John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. We intend to unionize the steel workers who at present are unorganized."

"An attempt will be made, however, to bring this organization about in a business-like manner. A round table meeting with workers and employers will be called to handle the situation. This and other means may fail, but if they do we will fight the steel trust to the last ditch and spend our last dollar. The steel workers will be organized."

Bennett, aged 57, is a sheet mill heater at the Granite City Steel Co. His term of office will begin next Jan. 1, and he will succeed the aged Michael F. Tighe, who recently declined re-nomination.

CRAFT ERA OUT

"Mike" Tighe had represented for years the ultra-conservative forces within the A. A. which desired to keep it as a small union of highly skilled men only—in effect a craft union although its charter makes it the oldest industrial union in America.

OTHER OFFICERS

The A. A. canvassing board, when announcing Bennett's election to a four year term as president, published also the following list of other officers chosen:

Louis Leonard, re-elected secretary-treasurer; William Grey, assistant secretary-treasurer; Thomas G. Gillis, and Joseph K. Galthier, re-elected vice-presidents; Ward Walcott, elected vice-president; John Sandor, elected elected trustee; Con O'Fallon elected trustee; H. J. Rose, also trustee; and Ernest W. Bishop, elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention at Tampa, Nov. 16.

France Weighs Hitler Threat

Hitler occupied the territory with "symbolic" troops a few months ago. French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos is drafting a note to Belgium on the new declaration of policy breaking the Franco-Belgian alliance.

Actually the French Foreign Office has not yet received official notification of the new policy from the Belgian government but Foreign Minister Delbos, anticipating this note is drafting a reply.

If the Belgian note does not clarify the position, Delbos will seek clarification in a re-draft of his note, asking four specific questions concerning the new policy's relation to (1) Belgium's obligations under the League covenant; (2) Belgium's attitude toward its Locarno treaty obligations (a mutual guarantee of each others' inviolability by the Western European powers); (3) Belgium's attitude toward the negotiation of a new Locarno treaty, necessary because Germany withdrew from the original one; (4) Belgium's attitude regarding cooperation between the Belgian and French general staffs on German border defense.

LOYAL TO LEAGUE

Baron Emile Ernest de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador at London, visited British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and told him Belgium would repudiate none of its obligations. King Leopold, the ambassador said, referred in his declaration to Locarno Treaty negotiations. He added that Belgium would remain loyal to the League.

Sensing the imminence of Belgium's declaration, the French foreign office is reported by trustworthy sources to have delivered a memorandum to the British foreign office several days ago suggesting that any Belgian "neutrality" declaration would change fundamentally the status of French-Belgian-British general staff exchanges.

NEW FASCIST BLOC

Britain, it is said, is "considering" the situation. Germany welcomed the Belgian declaration, as did fascist Italy. Now there is impending the new fascist bloc. Such a bloc would include Italy and Germany, France's most powerful neighbors. And if the Spanish fascists win, Spain will join.

It is indicated plainly that Germany and Italy would like, by pressure of cooperation among fascist powers, to force France to denounce its mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union and to make quite plain also that a change of French government—if more reactionary than the present—would be welcomed.

Browder to Speak in Newark; Plan Big Meeting in Baltimore

Browder Baltimore Meeting Better to Be Bigger Than Knox's

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—Corporation-ridden New Jersey, advance post of the Hearst-Liberty League nationwide "poverty drive" against relief, tomorrow will hear a Communist diagnosis of state and national problems.

Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, will discuss "The Election Issues of 1936" at a rally in Laura Garden, 457 Springfield Avenue, at 8 P.M. Browder will be greeted at Pennsylvania Station at 6 P.M. by at least 1,000 persons, Joseph Brandt, chairman of the New Jersey State Campaign Committee, in charge of arrangements, said today. He added that police department permission was given for the parade, expected to include about 200 automobiles, to escort the Communist standard bearer from the station to Essex House on Broad Street.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Browder will hold a press conference at 7:30 P.M. and go from the Essex House to the Garden which has been prepared for an audience of 5,000 persons.

"The serious relief situation," Brandt stated, "and the organization of the Workers Alliance to fight for the rights of the unemployed has turned popular attention away from the false promises of the Republican and Democratic machine office-holders. I fully expect to see the Garden jammed to capacity tomorrow night."

A part of Browder's address will be broadcast over WNEW from 10:45 to 11 P.M.

BALLOT EXPLAINED

Preceding Browder on the program will be various local candidates, who will discuss issues in the various districts of New Jersey. Many of these districts are sending buses and automobiles with delegations to the rally.

New Jersey is the only state in the country where the name of William Z. Foster appears on the ballot as presidential candidate. This was due to an arbitrary ruling of the attorney general preventing amendment of the original petition filed by the Communist Party before its nominating convention. The committee explained today, however, that a vote under the Communist emblem, although Foster's name appears on it, is counted as a vote for Browder.

2,000 Expected at Meeting in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—A final check-up at an open membership meeting of the Communist Party last night indicates that the goal of 2,000 attendance for the Earl Browder rally Sunday afternoon will be reached.

Organizations and individuals who have been selling tickets reported that the Communist Presidential candidate's appearance here at the Lyric Theatre, Mt. Royal and Cathedral Sts., at 2 P.M. has been received with enthusiasm, both in Baltimore and surrounding territory and in Washington.

Browder will speak in the same

To Talk in Chicago



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Browder Leads Thomas in Poll In Two Cities

Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, led all the "minor" candidates in the New York and California returns of the Literary Digest straw poll to Oct. 17, the magazine reports in its current issue.

A total of 1,549 votes were cast for Browder in New York, while Norman Thomas, Socialist, got 1,172. In California, 902 votes were turned in for Browder and 668 for Thomas.

Pennsylvania gave Browder 546 votes out of a total of 1,871 in the minority party poll and New Jersey 359 out of 1,078. Browder got 115 of Washington State's 391 votes, 154 in Minnesota, 112 in Michigan.

Browder, with 295 votes, trailed only 56 behind Landon, in the straw vote conducted by "The Argus" of Rockaway Beach, N. Y. Roosevelt polled 531 votes there. Thomas 168, and Lenin 96.

At his side on the platform will be James W. Ford, twice Foster's running mate, and now paired with Earl Browder on the Communist Party ticket; Waldo Frank, noted novelist, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, working class champion for many years. The voice of Browder will be brought over the radio from Madison Square Garden in New York where he speaks at the Election Day rally.

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Foster Will Speak in Chicago Nov. 2—With Ford

hall where Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, addressed an audience of about 1,400 last week.

The Communist standard bearer comes here following his tour of the anthracite region and his meeting in Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday.

Tickets for the Baltimore rally can be obtained at the Party office, 501-B North Eutaw St. or the Bookshop at 501-A North Eutaw in Baltimore, and at the Bookshop 513 F. St., N. W. Washington. Doors of the theatre will open at 1:30 P.M.

Foster Speaks in Chicago Stadium Nov. 2

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—William Z. Foster, veteran trade unionist, and three times a candidate for President, will make his only speech of the current campaign at the Browder-Ford Rally in Chicago Stadium Nov. 2.

Announcement that the man who organized the packing house workers here in 1917 and the nation's steel workers in 1918-1919 will speak at the Communist Party meeting has given new momentum to the drive to fill the 24,000 seats in the stadium.

Foster, beloved leader of a working class who ran for President on the Communist ticket in 1924, 1928 and 1932, has been identified with the working class movement and the fight for free speech and civil liberties in the Chicago area for more than two decades. In 1932, while on his presidential tour, he was stricken ill in Chicago just before he was scheduled to speak, and has been in poor health since then.

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Communist Platform Wins at L.I.U.; No Votes for Republicans

A straw vote at Long Island University on the platforms of seven political groups resulted in a victory for the Communist Party at a symposium here today.

The results of the tabulation made by the American Student Union were: Communist—22, Democratic—24, Socialist—10, Rev. Workers League—7, Social-Labor—3, American Labor Party—1, Republican—0.

50 Women Candidates on C. P. Tickets

Base Fight for Elections on Neighborhood, School Issues

A total of 50 women are running for office in various parts of the United States on the Communist ticket, it was announced today by the Women's Division of the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

In New York State alone there are 32 women Communist candidates. Their campaigns are being conducted under the major problems of their own neighborhoods, such as adequate traffic lights for the safety of children, more libraries, lunches for undernourished youngsters and against overcrowding in the schools.

Mrs. Alice Udren, for example, a young housewife running for Congresswoman in the 23rd Congressional District, the Bronx, has already chalked up several local victories. As president of the Bronx League for the Protection of Children she recently led a successful campaign for new traffic lights at three dangerous intersections at 180th Street.

Among the Communist women candidates in other sections of the country are Mrs. Marie Harrison Pierce of Waco, Texas, whose family went to the Long Star State from Kentucky with Daniel Boone. Mrs. Pierce is running for State Railway Commissioner of Texas. Anita Whitney of San Francisco, California, candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, is a past vice-president of the National Women's Suffrage Association.

In 1934 she received 100,000 votes as candidate for State Comptroller on the Communist ticket.

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Spain's Women Call for Help in Crucial Battle

By Clara Bodian

"Come to the aid of our Republic!" cry the women of Spain. A cry from the lips of La Passionaria, the leader who stands out as a symbol of thousands of women, young and old, now fighting against Fascism with their last drop of blood to save what is so dear to all, the People's Government of Spain.

Under Fascism equality for women becomes a myth. Many of us undoubtedly are acquainted with the repressive measures of Fascist dictatorships. Menial training for domestic servants instead of education is the lot of young girls in Fascist countries. Low wages and miserable conditions for women in industry. Women as breeders for Fascist armies. Destruction of trade unions, which were created after years of toil, are a matter of course. Burning of books and persecution of any progressive ideas are day to day occurrences. And to top it all—concentration camps and death for militant men and women who dare to protest.

Mussolini trains eight-year-old children for future cannon fodder. The knowledge that an acquaintance, a friend or a relative happens to be an anti-Fascist means years in an Italian dungeon. This means women as well as men. The lowest degeneracies are bred by Fascism.

These are the things the Spanish people are fighting against, and it explains why they are so brave on the barricades. To quote La Passionaria: "Our women would rather be the widows of heroes than the wives of cowards." Young girls and elderly women are fighting beside their men. The fight for liberty must be a very dear one! Mothers these valiant fighters are risking their lives, while hundreds of mothers and children are going hungry, while the youth of Spain are being mowed down in cold blood, their cries ring out to all corners of the earth for aid.

The delegates of the American League Against War and Fascism, who have just returned from the Peace Congress in Brussels and the Youth Congress in Geneva, cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for aid for the Spanish people.

The youth delegates, after the conference in Geneva, spent a week in Spain. They made contacts with men and women of the People's Militia and discussed with them their heroic struggle for Democratic rights. If the rebels win, it means added strength to the monster that is Fascism. It will mean one more people crushed under the iron heel of a Spanish Hitler or Mussolini.

THE DAILY PRESS, BOTH HERE AND ABROAD, gives evidence in plenty of the Fascist terror and how it works in those places occupied by the Fascist mercenaries. In fact, acts of brutality and violence started as soon as the People's Front was voted into power. Marcelino Domingo, former Minister of Education, declares: "As soon as the government came into power the Fascists began their campaign of terrorism." (See SPAIN'S DEMOCRACY TALKS TO AMERICA: An Interview, published by the American League Against War and Fascism.)

Senor Domingo and eight other representatives of Spanish Democracy were interviewed in Paris recently by Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, and A.A. MacLeod, chairman of the Canadian League. The others include La Passionaria, Antonio Lara, former Minister of Justice; Luis Recossens Siches, professor of law at Madrid University; Jose Salmeron, former Director of Public Works; Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest and writer on ecclesiastical subjects; Miguel Gonzalez, metal worker; Antonio Moreno, bank clerk, and Florio Hernandez, metal worker.

Read and help spread all literature on the Spanish situation. This pamphlet, SPAIN'S DEMOCRACY TALKS TO AMERICA, brings to you the direct words of the Spanish people to the people of the United States.

OUR NEUTRALITY

One of the most important messages of this pamphlet is expressed by Senor Domingo, in answer to the question: "What do you think of the policy of neutrality which France and England have promoted?"

Senor Domingo said: "In declaring itself neutral, Europe renounces what has hitherto been its most noble ideal: the defense of civil power, the spirit of law. This isn't a civil war between two sides of equal right; it is an insurrection against the legitimate government. To supply arms to rebels is an unfriendly act against the legitimate government; it is so in all international law. To blockade a legitimate government is also unfriendly. But Europe has not seen it thus; so she speaks of neutrality. . . . There is no neutrality between assassin and the police, between the thief and the judge, between the aggressor and the victim. Neutrality in this case is equivalent to insensibility, irresponsibility, even complicity. Europe neutral in the presence of a monstrous political crime like this insurrection is no longer Europe."

The women of the Soviet Union and France are on the job. They have been from the outset of the struggle, busy gathering food, clothing and medical supplies—also FUNDS. The women of America must not lag behind. We have an important obligation to fill. We, too, must do our part to help save the People's Government of Spain. Their fight against Fascism is our fight as well. We can do a great deal but it must be done immediately. Every minute counts. Let us rally together, roll up our sleeves and get to work.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE

Organize committees in our organizations, shops, factories, schools, etc.!

Arrange discussions in our homes!

Use simple outlines and language in doing this. You do not have to make elaborate speeches in leading a discussion. When visiting an organization elaborate speeches are not essential. All that is necessary is a simple explanation of the fight of the loyalists to preserve their democratic rights and the role of the fascists who are now called the rebels.

Get committees to canvass from house to house!

Visit the stores in your neighborhood, wholesale or retail! Ask for canned food, flour, sugar, etc. This for the hungry families and fighters on the barricades.

Warm clothes! Because we are informed that the people are actually in rags.

Medical supplies for the brave fighters now risking their lives!

FUNDS! FUNDS! FUNDS!

Arrange immediately to hold house parties, affairs, etc. Everyone will be ready to give for this cause. All of this must be done before it is too late.

Committees when once well organized can easily visit clubs and settlement houses, mothers' clubs, charitable and fraternal organizations. Just a simple but sincere message is bound to bring results.

Point out the dangers of Fascism and explain the advantages of a United People's Government.

AIDE'S SUIT ASKS OUSTER OF COUGHLIN

Despotic Control Is Charged in Action to Protect Funds

(By United Press)

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—A bill of complaint charging "mismanagement" and asking the removal of Father Charles E. Coughlin and others from their trusteeship of the National Union for Social Justice was filed in Wayne County Court here today by John H. O'Donnell of Pittsburgh.

The bill, which named six others with the radio priest, charged them with "mismanagement, unlawful conduct, bad faith, negligence and breach of trust in the performance of their duties."

Those named were: Father Coughlin, B. F. Stephenson, M. W. Rhodes, Eugenia Burke, Dorothy Rhodes, E. Perrin Schwartz, Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien and the N.U.S.J. of Royal Oak, Mich.

"ABSOLUTE DESPOT"

Michigan F.L.P. Head Raps Lemke

Former Supporter Calls Coughlin Nominee Fascist Menace

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.—In a statement to all members of the Farmer-Labor Party in Michigan, Milton E. Scherer, its chairman, declared that William Lemke rejected the program and principles of the farmers who sought to nominate him and chose the "fascist inclined Third Party" whose platform and policies are dictated by less than a half dozen men.

Scherer's statement is very significant as he was one of the leaders of a group who bolted the Farmer-Labor convention in Owosso because Lemke was refused endorsement. Scherer concludes his letter with the following appeal:

"Let us profit by our recent past experience and utilize it to move forward as a united party in a liberal, progressive, constructive Farmer-Labor program for Michigan. We have a fine slate of State, Congressional and County candidates who are true Farmer-Laborites. Let us build a real Farmer-Labor Party for 1936, 1938 and 1940."

LEMKE LOSING

Scherer's letter reflects a quick transformation that has taken place in the minds of Lemke supporters during the past few weeks. He emphasized that Lemke who was being groomed by Michigan farmers for president more than a year ago, instead of proving a hope for the farmer turned up as a fascist threat, Scherer's letter stated in part:

"As no candidate can run on more than one ticket in Michigan, this placed the issue squarely up to Congressman Lemke to choose which Party and platform he wished to be aligned with—either the liberal, democratically organized Farmer-Labor Party with its platform of 'Production and distribution for use in a Service Economy' or a fascist inclined party, whose platform and policies are dictated by less than a half dozen persons, as is the Union Party, of which the Third Party is merely a branch to meet the legal requirements in the State of Michigan. In choosing this Third Party ticket Congressman Lemke has placed himself squarely on record in Michigan as being in sympathy with dictatorial, fascist, policies and procedures, in preference to the representative democratic processes and policies advocated by the Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan."

FASCIST THREAT

"... a large share of interested farmers have consistently refused to recognize anyone in the picture but Lemke—their hero, disregarding in their enthusiasm for Lemke the man, the fact that in coming out for the presidency Lemke had bargained and allied himself with very questionable political big-bellows—Coughlin, Jenkins, and Big Bill Thompson of Chicago."

Obviously conceding that the opinion of the majority at the convention in Owosso was correct, Scherer concluded:

Lemke's choice of the Third Party in Michigan seems to confirm the contention held by a large number of Farmer-Labor members since the issue arose in party parleys, that Lemke and associates represent possibly the greatest threat of fascism in the United States today."

PARTY UNITY SURE

Scherer also makes public the letter he sent to Lemke informing him that he was nominated by the Farmer-Labor Party (rump group who bolted) and asked him if he will accept the nomination. "To date he has not had the courage or the courtesy to reply," Scherer wrote.

Scherer's stand is considered as practically liquidating the threat of a split in the Party that the Coughlinites tried so hard to bring about. With Lemke off the ballot and two candidates nominated on one of the slates having withdrawn, the Party will be solidly united behind its one State and County slate.

Pigeons Disturb Readers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (UP).—Patrons of the Mission Street branch of the public library have requested police to shoot all the pigeons that make the library's lawn their strutting place. They declare that the incessant billing and cooing make concentrated reading impossible.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35 cents Monday to Thursday; 50 cents Friday; 75 cents Saturday; 81 Sunday; 5 cents per additional word. Unless payments are made in advance notice will NOT appear.

Newark, N. J.

Earl Browder speaks in Newark on October 17, 7:30 P.M.; Great Bridge at the Pennsylvania R.R. Station on October 17, 8 P.M., and march with him to the home of Laurel Gardens, 407 Springfield Ave., on Oct. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Great our candidate!

Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel Putnam, famous author, speaks on "Labor and the Intellectual," Sunday evening, Oct. 18, 8 P.M. Social Science Auditorium, 8 Juniper St. Sub. 25c. Audiences: Philadelphia Peoples Forum. Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St., presents music by Scandinavian composers, Sunday, October 18, 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill.

The whole town's going to the I.W.O. Costume Ball at the Croun Club, Randolph and Wells, Saturday, Oct. 17. Dancing, Parade of Nations, Floor Show, Concerts, Balloons, Prizes, Mass Initiation of 1,000 new members.

Browder Gains In School Poll

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, forged ahead in Columbia University's straw vote yesterday leading Norman Thomas by a wide margin.

Strike of 600 Hits Arrest of Union Heads

Clothing Workers Join Hosiery Unionists in One-Day Protest

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.—More than 600 employees of two hosiery mills here and scores of men's clothing workers walked out yesterday in a one-day protest strike against arrest of leaders in the strike of the 142-strong working force of the Alanna Hosiery Mill here.

When the Alanna workers came down to picket two days ago, they found the company and police force had placed barricades in front of the mill to prevent the pickets from marching. The picket line went under and around the barricades and continued its parade.

After a conference between police heads and mill officials, warrants were issued for the arrest of several leaders of the picketing.

Thereupon the workers of the Best Made Hosiery Mill, Tobickson Hosiery Mill, and members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Quakertown shops walked out. The barricades have been removed and the police department heads now say they will not interfere with peaceful picketing at the Alanna mill. The arrested pickets are out on bail.

Big Lodi Dye Plant Signs Union Pact

51 Main Companies of Industry Now Have Signed Agreement

LODI, N. J., Oct. 16.—United Piece Dye Works, largest plant in the industry and the most outstanding of the few which have held out for weeks against signing a new two-year contract with the union, came to an agreement yesterday with the American Federation of Silk Dyers, Printers, Finishers and Bleachers.

This now makes 51 plants in all, and includes all of the "big 11" which set the policy for the whole industry, that have signed with this affiliate of the United Textile Workers.

The contract with the United maintains for the next two years the same wage scale and working conditions that have prevailed during the past two years. The contract is so drawn as to allow for the use of certain new machinery and processes.

The agreement was signed at the 16th conference with the company since negotiations started in August. Rudolph Boehringer, president, and other company officials signed for the United, and National President George Baldanzi, Charles Vigorito, president of Paterson local, and John Cangialosi, president of Lodi local, signed for the union. Mayor Cavallo of Lodi also signed the agreement.

The United Piece Dye Works when in full operation employs nearly 7,000. It has plants here and in Paterson and Hawthorne, and has recently begun to equip a mill at Chester, Pa.

Other firms in the "Big 11" which have already signed are: National Silk Dyeing and Printing Co., Textile Dyeing Co. of America, Gaede Silk Dyeing Co., Sever Silk Dyeing Co., Victory Dyeing and Finishing Co., Reliance Piece Dye Works, Frank Beltramo, Inc., Payet, Volta, Miller, Inc., and Puritan Piece Dye Works.

Illinois Methodists Condemn the State System of Relief

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—Illinois relief administration, a Liberty League model, is condemned by the Northern Illinois Methodist Conference as "wholly inadequate, vacillating in policy and increasingly incompetent in administration."

The conference declared relief on a township basis is "a reversion to English pauper law practice of 300 years ago." It went on record for a relief program adequate for human needs, administered by civil service employees.

The conference also condemned the capitalist system as "un-Christian, unethical and anti-social because it is largely based on the profit motive." It condemned the huge and growing expenditures for relief, amounting to the billion dollar mark this year.

'Fink Halls' Versus Union Halls, The Issue on the Pacific Coast

By Vern Smith

The Pacific Coast maritime unions have declared they will not go into any arbitration that endangers the union hiring hall system.

The employers' press has harped away on this, seeking to throw on the unions all the blame for any strike or lockout that may come. They call the union men stubborn and misguided and arrogant for "insisting on their own peculiar way of being hired"—for their "readiness to plunge the whole shipping industry into disaster" over "just a mere formality."

That's the argument to other workers, to the public. That's the attempt to work up sympathy for the employers against the maritime workers.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Among themselves, and even in unguarded moments while being interviewed by the press, high officials of the biggest companies have told a different story—have admitted the vital importance of the union hiring halls.

Vice-President A. J. McCarthy of the International Mercantile Marine, who is also personnel director of that largest of inter-coast shipping com-

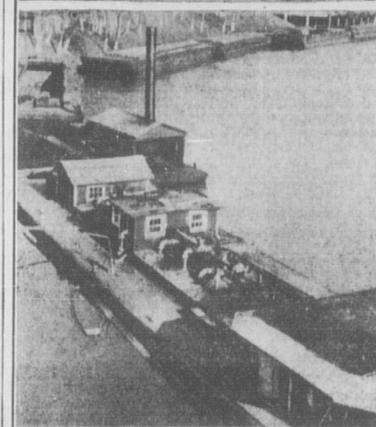
able to find them. Conditions went from bad to worse. Ships became little floating hells, with few seamen daring to speak up. There was favoritism, formation of cliques among the seamen, all kinds of tyranny and dissension and corruption were stimulated.

For longshoremen—either through hiring at the docks or through Fink Halls, the condition was even worse.

SYSTEM ON THE DOCKS
The stevedoring companies and the shipowners ran the same kind of "loyal crew" system as for seamen. They maintained as effective a blacklist system. But in addition to this, the petty bosses and the company suckers ran their own little additional graft. Those who bought drinks for the boss, those who "kicked back" some of the wages to him, those who always "bit" on lottery tickets and raffles—got jobs, if they were strong backed and meek enough.

Hiring on the West Coast was usually like it is on the East Coast now—through a slave market called the "shape-up." Men lined up at the dock before the ship was tied up, and competed with

In the South along the Gulf and South Atlantic Coasts, where unionism is weakest, most vicious practices of hiring prevail on the docks. Scene below shows Tampa longshoremen who are now on the move for organization. Below them is a view of the riverfront.



each other in the effort to attract the attention of the boss, who walked up and down and picked out a man here and another there. You might wait half a day, and never work at all.

The whole hiring system, for both seamen and longshoremen, without union control of hiring, was brutalizing, degrading, and eventually became intolerable. It led to complete collapse of union conditions in so far as these existed at all. It resulted in deadening overwork for the favored few—and semi-employment and half starvation for those not in the inner circle. Safety provisions went by the board. State and Federal sanitary and labor laws meant nothing—to complain about their breach put you on the blacklist.

Of course Mr. McCarthy and all his fellow company executives want to return to this system. It gave them the whip hand, and crushed the spirit of the worker, and wrecked his union, his only means of resistance.

WHO IS NEUTRAL
Of course the maritime unions will fight to the last ditch to keep their union hiring hall system. They don't think much of the shipowners' latest proposal for a hiring hall under "neutral" authority.

Who is neutral, they ask? The Chamber of Commerce? It rallied all its forces to smash the 1934 general strike. The government? It sent General Hugh Johnson to start a Red Scare against them and "crack down" on their whole movement.

What objection could the shipowners have to the union hiring hall—except that it prevents them from crushing the maritime unions and enslaving the maritime workers? Hiring through the union office is the regular thing in plenty of other trades—why not for seamen and longshoremen?

The maritime unions are right a thousand times over in refusing to throw their union hiring halls into the dubious ordeal of "arbitration."

Every union man who believes in hiring through his union office ought to rally back of the Pacific Coast seamen and longshorement, who demand a system that safeguards them.

8 Colorado Beet Workers' Locals Form One Union

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 16.—Representatives of the eight local unions of beet field workers met here last week at the call of the State Federation of Labor and formed a state-wide organization.

The following officers were elected to a one-year term beginning Oct. 15:

Paul J. Arias, president; V. G. Vigi, secretary-treasurer; A. E. Crandall, Ramon Negrete, Ernesto Miranda, vice-presidents.

The conference appointed a negotiations committee to draw up wage scales for 1937.

Ramon Negrete, reporting for a negotiations committee appointed at a preliminary conference last March said that many growers this year had agreed to the \$20 a week wage then decided upon.

Chelsea to See New Labor Film

CHELSEA, Mass., Oct. 16.—In the Hall of the Williams School, one of the largest and most important educational institutions in the country, the "Voice of Progress," labor motion picture, will be shown Monday night at 8 o'clock.

This small Massachusetts town is the first in New England to book the film, which was assembled by the campaign committee of the Communist Party. The campaign of Otis Hood, Communist candidate for governor of Massachusetts, is being connected with the showing of the picture.

This film includes labor news flashes, an expose of the Black Legion, a movie talk by Earl Browder, the first American labor animated cartoon, and "Millions of Us," the dramatic story of the jobless.

Bishop Sees Good In Everything
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 16 (UP).—Dr. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, told the Autumn Assembly of the Congregational Union tonight that at least one fortune derived from the sale of armament benefited the world.

"The fortune which enabled Charles Darwin to prosecute his researches was made from the manufacture of muskets in Birmingham during the Napoleonic wars," he said. "But for those muskets we might still be believing in Adam and Eve."

Laborers Strike Against Firing

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—Protesting against the dismissal of a union official, 75 hod carriers and laborers are on strike today at a warehouse construction job for the James E. Pepper Distillery.

Member of Local 189 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers called the strike after H. C. Wright, president, was discharged by contractors, Frank Messer and Sons.

United Fruit Dockers Bare Low Wages

Oppose Huge Subsidy While Line Pays Below Standard

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—A group of longshoremen from the United Fruit docks in New York yesterday told Admiral H.A. Wiley, chairman of the new Maritime Commission, that they were vigorously opposed to a government subsidy of \$15,000,000 to a company which underpays its workers and blocks their right to organize.

Admiral Wiley said to the committee, which represented 750 members of the International Longshoremen's Association, that there was nothing the commission could do, and that the working conditions of longshoremen were outside of its jurisdiction.

Dressed in their working clothes, with large yellow I.L.A. buttons prominently displayed in their caps, the longshoremen told a group of newspapermen gathered in the corridor outside Admiral Wiley's office that workers on the United Fruit Docks received only 80 cents an hour in comparison with rates of \$1 and \$1.50 elsewhere.

BLACKLISTED BY LINES
Nick Sands, young, swarthy-skinned, spokesman for the committee, told the press that he has been blacklisted by the United Fruit Lines as a result of his union activity.

He revealed the fact that the Grace and Munson Lines unload bananas on Pier 7 of the United Fruit Lines so that they may take advantage of the lower rates paid to longshoremen there. He said that these two lines pay regular wages to workers on their docks.

Other members of the committee were Christ Brown, Frank Feldman, George Becker and John Piskura. Piskura, an old, weather-beaten, poorly-dressed worker stated that he now averages about \$7 a week despite his service of more than thirty years with the company.

Following their interview with Admiral Wiley, the longshoremen went to the Department of Labor where they found Secretary Frances Perkins and Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady out of town. They were received by the Department of Conciliation and told that their complaints would be forwarded to the Secretary.

500 in Knoxville Locked Out by Owner of Hosiery Factory

(By A. F. of L. News Service)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Joseph P. Gaut, president of the Holston Manufacturing Co. here, doesn't propose to have any of his employees monkeying with the dictatorship which he manifests in operating his plant.

He dismissed five of his employees. A committee of local 94 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers complained of the dismissal and asked that the employees be reinstated. When the 500 employees returned to the factory from lunch they found that Gaut had closed the doors.

1,700 Strike Rochester WPA

Walkout for 20 Per Cent Raise Precedes Nationwide Action by Workers' Alliance to Enforce Demands on Projects

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Seventeen hundred WPA workers are already on strike here for a twenty per cent wage raise and other demands. A mass meeting here yesterday amidst scenes of great enthusiasm voted to spread the strike to all works projects in the vicinity.

The WPA workers here hailed with joy the news that the Workers Alliance has called nationwide demonstrations next week to back up the demands to be presented to President Roosevelt Oct. 24 for a general 20 per cent wage raise in the Works Progress Administration.

The strikers here added to the 20 per cent wage demands their own demands for first aid treatment for injuries on the job, free transportation to and from work, and abolition of the speed-up.

Nine hundred gathered in a mass meeting in Washington Square Park yesterday, and were broken up by the police. Undaunted, the workers marched to the Labor Lyceum Hall, held their meeting, voted the extension of the strike and elected a joint strike committee to lead it.

The committee of the Workers' Alliance to President Roosevelt will be led by David Lasser, its president, and will demand in the name of 800,000 WPA workers:

Twenty per cent wage raise, \$40 a week minimum pay, no docking for time lost through bad weather, etc. use of Federal money for direct relief and recognition of the Alliance as the means of collective bargaining on WPA jobs.

Demonstrations, folded arms, strikes and mass meetings and parades will take place in 1,700 cities and towns throughout the country, and have not at this time called for a nationwide strike on WPA jobs," said Lasser when announcing the demonstrations and demands, "but we shall be obligated to take further action."

Chicago Carpenters Score Hutcheson's Okay of Landon

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—Sharp rebuffs from several Chicago locals greeted International President Hutcheson's efforts to swing carpenter votes into the Hearst-Landon columns. Similar actions have occurred in many other localities, according to reports.

Local 434 voted unanimously to throw Hutcheson's letter into the waste basket and write him a letter telling him of that action. Two letters from Western locals, denouncing Landon as a strikebreaker, were endorsed.

Locals 504 and 62, both large unions, repudiated Hutcheson's stand and adopted the "Tulsa Resolution" which demands that Hutcheson resign his union office, because of his fascist stand.

Hutcheson's letter attacked all social legislation as "unconstitutional" and praised Landon's labor record and stand on organization. The Tulsa local, and scores of others, exposed Landon's position as a strikebreaker, and denounced Hutcheson for it.

Polish C. P. Paper Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16—"Trybuna," a new Polish monthly of the Communist Party, has been published here. Subscriptions are a dollar a year or ten cents a copy. The address of the magazine is P. O. Box 83, Milwaukee Jct., Detroit, Mich.

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With JAMES W. FORD
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EARL BROWDER

'Millions of Us'
Hollywood's First Honest Movie About Labor
DRAMATIC STORY of the JOBLESS

Shoe Found in Wall
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 (UP).—Ray Glandon, a marble setter here, may be Cinderella's Prince Charming. While stripping of slabs of marble on the \$158,000 city hall renovating project, Glandon found a small girl's black leather shoe, perfectly preserved. Oldtimers say that style slipper hasn't been manufactured for 35 years.

Mayors Come and Go
CHELMSFORD, Ont., Oct. 16 (UP).—Chelmsford, a town of 839 inhabitants has established a record for changing mayors. It has had three in the last nine months.

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What America Said

17 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY. Read what America said about the Browder arrest in Terre Haute. Does not that encourage us all in the continued fight for democratic rights, along the road to Socialism? Is not this the time to enroll new members in the Communist Party, when the entire press is discussing what we stand for?

The Cause of All Progressive Mankind

"Liberation of Spain from the oppression of fascist reactionaries is not a private affair of Spaniards. It is the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind."

These words of Joseph Stalin should re-echo in the hearts of all lovers of liberty and peace, and rouse them to immediate action in behalf of Spain.

Hitler and Mussolini are nearing the gates of Madrid.

That is to say, the bombing planes, and war supplies that the fascist powers have so liberally shipped to General Franco are blasting the way for a fascist advance to Spain's capital.

World labor and all anti-fascists can yet help to stop the terrible threat to the democratic government of Spain.

With the cry: "End fascist intervention in Spain!" the whole population of the Soviet Union has been aroused to the most enthusiastic action in support of the Spanish people.

But if the British Labor Party leaders and the Socialist Blum at the head of the French government continue to back the criminal neutrality scheme initiated by the London pro-fascist cabinet members and espoused by Blum, then the Soviet government's action will not have its full possible effect on the side of the Spanish people.

The cause of Spain, "the common cause of all advanced and progressive mankind," is OUR cause in America.

While Spanish democracy fights with its back to the wall, are we doing all we can to aid it?

Are the American workers taking steps to bar all munitions shipments to Portugal? Have we fought against the blockade set up by our own government against the legitimate government of Spain? Are we collecting funds for guns, bullets, food, clothing, medical supplies and all that the Spanish people so urgently need?

All help must be increased a thousand-fold now if Spanish democracy—OUR cause—is to be saved.

Strikebreaking Tammany In Desperate Game

William C. Dodge, Tammany District Attorney for New York County, is showing signs of envy at the preeminence in bad odor of William F. X. Geoghan, Tammany District Attorney of Kings.

Along comes Dodge, with a blare of trumpets in the most "respectable" of the capitalist press, to indict officials of the Knit Goods Union for "rioting." Mass picket lines constitute this "rioting," in which the District Attorney's office solemnly declares that the police were negligent.

Upon whose complaint is this action taken? Upon that of some of the cheapest sweatshops in New York. When the police attack strikers and herd them off to jail, Dodge has nothing to say. He is strangely paralyzed. Now, with a great shout of "red," he proceeds to give aid and comfort to these disgraceful sweatshops.

All the signs point to a desperate game on the part of Tammany. President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers has bluntly charged Dodge with "political maneuvering" in this strikebreaking attack. The Grand Jury is loaded down with industrialists and Liberty League followers.

Is the Tammany-Hearst-Liberty League alliance in New York attempting, through Dodge, to head off a union of progressive and labor forces in a Labor Party in 1940? Is Tammany, the historical smasher of strikes, attempting to show "negligence" on the part of the police, in order to intimidate a possible mayoralty candidate on that ticket?

As for Mayor La Guardia: We can re-

mind him that no effort on his part to placate the corrupt Tiger will be of any help to him. His future course does not lie in knuckling under to Tammany strikebreaking maneuvers.

The trade unions have shown an appalling list of false arrests and brutal attacks by the police forces on strikers' picket lines. We are not satisfied with the statement of La Guardia and Commissioner of Police Valentine that strikers' picket lines have been protected. It is not by apologizing to the Open Shoppers or by yielding to their pressure that the best interests of New York will be served.

Mr. Lodge Shows How To Face Both Ways

One of the popular song-hits of fifteen years ago warbled something to the effect that "the sun shines East, the sun shines West, but I want to go where the sun shines best."

Everybody knows that the fiercest Republican roars have been directed against federal spending. But that didn't prevent the Republican state convention in Colorado—with the personal participation of John D. M. Hamilton—from endorsing the Townsend Plan, which involves larger expenditures for social security than any piece of New Deal legislation.

And now the latest endorser of the Townsend Plan is none other than Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the blue-blooded Republican candidate for U. S. Senator in Massachusetts.

That is, the Townsend national headquarters in Chicago claim that Lodge has endorsed their plan. Thus the Townsend politicians are betraying the old-age pension movement by supporting Republican candidates, who are the worst enemies of genuine old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

The only trouble is that the telegram from Lodge made public by the Townsend headquarters shines East and West at the same time.

When questioned about it, Lodge said: "You might interpret it one way, and I another."

Thus Hitler, when campaigning for power, made promises which the capitalists interpreted one way and the poor middle-class people another.

The capitalists were right.

Elizabeth Smith: An American Tragedy

And so twelve good men and true have found 18-year-old Elizabeth Smith guilty of killing her new-born child.

The girl, whose reputation in her neighborhood was excellent, had become pregnant as the result of being attacked. She gave birth alone in the bathroom of her unemployed father's home.

Experts testified that the child was dead at birth; therefore no murder could have been committed. Other experts declared that the girl was not sane when she dropped the child from the roof of the house; therefore she could not be guilty even if she had killed the child.

But Elizabeth Smith is penniless. And so in the scales of capitalist justice she was weighed and found to be—a murderer.

Think of the underworld gangsters who literally get away with murder. Think of Henry Ford's gunmen shooting down five workers in cold blood on March 7, 1932, because they demanded jobs or bread. Think of the countless real murders committed by capitalism and its hirelings day after day without punishment.

And then think of Elizabeth Smith. Instead of the accused, she should have been the accuser. The crime was not hers, but that of the man who outraged her, the court that tried her, the jury that convicted her, above all, the system that made all these things possible.

There should be a new trial for Elizabeth Smith. And the very least that can be done is to acquit her and set her free.

Blood in Cuba

When Wall Street's Gunman No. 1, Col. Fulgencio Batista, army head in Cuba, marks someone for execution, the victim is usually killed.

Batista has now picked 102 persons to face trial before the "Urgency Tribunal," a virtual colonial butcher shop, on the most outrageous frame-up in Cuba's history.

Cuba, once a colony of monarchical Spain, and now the pawn of the American sugar trusts and big banks, to please the Spanish Fascists has picked 102 persons for torture and execution. The trumped-up charge is that they bombed "El Pais," a pro-Franco Havana newspaper.

The fact is that every anti-Fascist agency in Cuba has condemned and repudiated this deed of individual violence.

It is up to the American people to come to the rescue of these 102 innocent victims. We can stay the hand of Gunman Batista. But we must act quickly. The directing force behind Batista is none other than Wall Street's ambassador, Jefferson Caffery. Protest to the U. S. State Department. A word from Caffery can halt this vile frame-up. Demand that Caffery drop his prize executioner.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

As the Spanish Fascists come into sight of their chief goal, the Italian and German Fascist governments more boldly drop pretenses.

The seas around Spain literally swarm with German and Italian ships loaded to the gunwales with arms for the Fascists. The guiding view of Hitler and Mussolini is that the mercenary hordes of General Franco can and will move faster than the machinery of the non-intervention committee in the hands of Lord Plymouth.

So numerous are the German and Italian vessels bearing arms to the Spanish Fascists that the Madrid government was able to seize two boatloads consigned to Gen. Franco near Cartagena, despite the fact that German and Italian gunboats are patrolling the waters thereabouts.

The Italian guns seized were used to arm the defenders of Madrid in the final attempt to save the capital from the grasp of Hitler's and Mussolini's Spanish mercenaries.



The extent of German and Italian aviation support to the Fascist insurgents is described in a very recent issue of Mundo Obrero, Spanish Communist Party organ. Every cable story from Spain admits that the Italian and German planes are the most effective and terrible weapons against the untrained People's Army of Spain. With their bombing planes faster than the few pursuit planes of the Spanish government, the Fascist aviators can operate almost at their leisure, clearing the advance towards Madrid by the most deadly raking fire from low-flying positions.

Mundo Obrero declares that besides the scores of highly trained Italian and German war aviators, there are 30 German aviation instructors in Seville. Among them is the well known acrobatic and stunt flyer, Gerhard Fieseler, a friend of Nazi air minister Goering. Fieseler got his training during the last World War. The Italian pilots, who are not quite as numerous as the German pilots, fly the bigger ships, such as Caproni bombers of the latest models, Saboya Marchetti's, such as were used against the Ethiopian people.

The German pilots do not belong even technically either to the Spanish Foreign Legion, nor are they attached to Franco's columns. They are an independent arm directed from Berlin by Hitler and Goering. They have founded an independent army of the Third Nazi Reich, which has invaded Spain. The German pilots meet daily in Seville at the Hotel Cristina and Inglaterra, reading the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung and Hitler's personal organ, Volkischer Beobachter. They receive daily instructions from Berlin.

The most provocative act of the Nazis in Spain was the conveying of Fascist troops loaded with Moors and Foreign Legionnaires from Morocco to Algeiras on Wednesday under the protection of a German naval squadron. The reason for this was the fact that several days previously loyal Spanish submarines had sunk two Fascist troopships, inflicting heavy losses.

Now, believing that Gen. Franco is about to proclaim himself dictator in Madrid, the German and Italian Fascists seem to be flinging camouflage to the wind.

The London "Week," in fact, reports that the pro-Fascist Spanish ambassadors in Germany who "resigned" are under the protection of Hitler, who is ready to receive them if and when Franco marches into Madrid.

America's "neutrality" policy also is greatly aiding the Spanish fascists. In fact in yesterday morning's mail from Algeria we received a letter from an American sailor, who writes:

"When I stopped in Lisbon, Portugal, just a few days ago, I saw twelve baby tractors, ostensibly consigned to the Portuguese government, on their way to Talavera for the Spanish Fascists. The men handling the tractors made no bones about it. They said the tractors had come from America for the Spanish Fascists. They were marked: 'Made in the U.S.A., Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Illinois, Cartemago, Lisbon, in transit, for Spain.'"

The Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Illinois, knew it was transporting tractors for the Spanish Fascists through Portugal. In fact, at this very moment ships are loading in several American harbors with goods consigned to Portugal but actually bought by the Spanish Fascists for transportation to Spain.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION: What are Morgan interests abroad? —S. R.

ANSWER: The development of the House of Morgan has been closely linked with the growth of the two most important imperialist countries, England and the United States. During the 15th century, Morgan floated only a few foreign loans, but during the 20th century, Morgan became the principal agency through which foreign governments floated loans in the United States. Morgan headed a syndicate which floated a \$140,000,000 British loan in this country at the time of the Boer War. Afterwards he took an important part in bringing American capital in Latin America, especially Chile, Honduras, Bolivia and Argentina.

The World War brought tremendous profits and growth of influence to Morgan. A large part of the \$4,500,000,000 business transacted between the United States and foreign governments and investors was in the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. Between Jan. 1, 1919 and May, 1933, the Morgan firm sold \$2,233,000,000 of foreign bonds in this country—one-sixth of the total foreign bond sales in this country during that period. These bonds were also the best: up to May, 1933, none of these bonds had yet been defaulted. The Morgan firm has acted as banker for the following countries: France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Argentina, Cuba, Mexico, Australia, and China.

Also important for the Morgans were the increased foreign holdings of Morgan-dominated American corporations. These extended into Canada, Latin America, Africa, India, Japan, Germany and Brazil. Morgan's leading British partner, E. C. Grenfell, is a director of the Bank of England. Joint Morgan-British interests in China, India, and the rest of the Far East, are of great importance.

The Senate Committee investigations munitions under the chairmanship of Sen. Nye disclosed that Morgan was the principal instigator of American entrance into the World War to protect his investments in the Allied countries. The Republican-Landon campaign this year is backed and directed by the fascist-minded crew of Hearst and the American Liberty League, representing the great monopoly interests of Morgan, Ford, Rockefeller and duPont.

A full discussion of this and other questions of the sort is contained in Anna Rochester's excellent study, "Rulers of America."

HEIL LANDON!

By Ellis



United Peace-Loving Countries Can Curb All Aggressors, Says Litvinoff

II. Even outside his frontiers the legend of his [the aggressor's] invincibility may arise, and this give birth to a fatalist and pusillanimous mood in certain countries, which gradually, sometimes even without noticing it, may lose their independence and become the vassals of the aggressor. In this way begins the process of creating a hegemony to be completed by the military subjugation of the countries which refuse to submit voluntarily.

Yes, we must not close our eyes to the existence of aspirations for hegemony, for the hegemony of a "chosen people," called by history itself, so it is alleged, to dominate all other peoples whom it pronounces to be of an inferior class. I will only refer in passing to the ideological consequences of such a hegemony, and to the violent destruction of all the treasures of mind and culture which were the pride of humanity in recent centuries, and the artificial resurrection of ideas belonging to the worst period of the Middle Ages.

Yet the aggregate power of the peace-loving countries, both in the economic and in the military sense, their total resources in man-power and in the war industries, considerably surpass the strength of any possible combination of countries which the aggressor might rally around him.

I am deeply convinced that it would be sufficient for these forces in some way to combine, to display merely the possibility of joint action, for the peril of war to be averted, and for the aggressor to be obliged to ask, sooner or later, to be admitted himself to the common system of collective security.

"Are you calling for the formation of blocs?" someone may ask me. I know that for some super-pacifists the word "bloc" has become a bugbear.

LEAGUE MUST ACT No, I am not asking for new blocs. I am perfectly satisfied with a bloc which exists already, and which bears the name of the League of Nations, a bloc of countries that want peace and that have united for the purpose of mutual defence and mutual aid.

Following is the second part of the full text of the speech of the speech of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, delivered at the League of Nations on Sept. 28, 1936, on the defense of peace and on the question of "neutrality" in Spain.

All we ask is that this bloc should genuinely organize mutual aid; that it should draw up its plan of action well ahead, so as not to be taken by surprise, and that the organization of war which is taking place outside this bloc should be answered by effective action for the organization of collective resistance.

It may be that not all the countries at present constituting the bloc known as the League of Nations wish to participate in such action. It may be that there are some among them who think security is to be found in the word "neutrality" or who hope at the last minute to desert to the side of the aggressor. But this in no way deprives of the right of joint action those who can and wish to defend themselves, and who have no desire to be attacked one by one.

REGIONAL FACTS In response to the resolution of the last Assembly, and to the invitation of the Secretary-General, the Soviet government has presented its views on the best way of improving and making more precise the League Covenant. The principal idea contained in its suggestions is that of regional and bilateral pacts of mutual assistance. We have in mind regions of various geographical sizes and shapes, including even entire continents, since the larger the region covered by the pact, the greater the guarantees of security.

We do not know as yet how many regional pacts of this kind will be concluded, and what will be the scope of their application. What is essential at this stage is to determine their place in the general system of collective security under the League of Nations, and to establish the interdependence of the several pacts; it will be necessary in this connection to provide for the secur-

ity of those countries also which, for some reason or other, are not included in any such pact.

SOVIET PROPOSALS I shall not dwell any further either on this or on the other suggestions of the Soviet government, and will reserve my remarks until the question is discussed in the appropriate commission. We shall also make our observations there on the suggestions put forward by other governments.

Apart from those which have been forwarded by the governments in writing, some have not been made here verbally, and it would seem desirable to say a few words about them.

The Soviet delegation does not underestimate the importance of Article II of the Covenant, which has as its object to avert any threat of war by means of conciliation. Much may be said in favor of the abolition of the unanimity rule in some cases of this kind. We must be careful, however, not to open thereby the floodgates through which a torrent of all kinds of petty claims, unconnected with the preservation of peace, may pour into the League Council. We know from experience that it was only the unanimity rule which hitherto dammed up that flood.

CALCULATED AGGRESSIVENESS It should also be borne in mind that procedure under Article II can be effective only in cases when the disturbance of peace is the result of a purely unexpected and accidental dispute, the elimination of which will restore equilibrium. Article II cannot, however, avert a breach of the peace which arises from calculated aggressiveness and the pursuit of conquest, for which disputes are deliberately engineered.

The League of Nations has already had occasion to deal with such cases, when Article II proved to be quite powerless. At all events, the Council's recommendations under Article II will be effective only when they are backed by a well-armed Article 16. We therefore consider it much more important to eliminate the unanimity rule in the later Article.

(To Be Continued)

Letters from Our Readers

Two Sides of the Face

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The headlines scream: Landon is for gold, Roosevelt is against it. And so the money doctors tremble before the impenetrable mystery in which their own relations are involved." (Karl Marx.)

Neville Chamberlain of England prophesies a return to gold, while other claim the final end of the golden calf.

What does it all mean? It all revolves around the question of prices and particularly the price of labor power, in which is involved the question of profits.

Capital must have its profits. The off-gold currency theorists seek to assist the industrial profit-makers through devaluation—an ounce of gold commanding more dollars; hence higher prices or inflation; or inflationary profits—good for commodity producers. The on-gold theorists seek to assist the banking-profit-makers (financiers, securities, dealers, etc.) with a gold ounce worth fewer dollars, that is no inflationary profits, but the profits to be gained through reduced wages and the gold privately controlled.

The golden Buddha therefore, still remains, but the question is: which side of the face should appear before the people.

And so no matter how you twist and turn, "as pants

the hart for cooling streams, so does his [capitalist's] spirit pant for money, the only wealth." (Marx.) M.

Out of the Frying Pan

Omaha, Neb.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is one thing I boast about. I am 56 years old now and I have never in all my life voted the Republican or Democratic ticket. My brother, who stuck to the frying pan, suddenly decided to jump into the fire. He didn't like it there and just jumped back



into the pan. Now he is going to jump into the fire again.

I just discovered his wife destroys all magazine, and papers I send him. She calls them "Russian" papers. When I got information about that, I just sat right down and wrote a hot letter, knowing she would read it, as she always opens his mail and reads it first. I am patiently awaiting results. W. J.

AMERICA SPEAKS UP FOR DEMOCRACY

Browder's Constitutional Right to Speak in Terre Haute Proclaimed in Newspaper Editorials from Coast to Coast

MAKE THIS A LAND OF LIBERTY FOR ALL



Masses of American people are on the march for peace, freedom and prosperity. Their aspirations are symbolized in the campaigns of Earl Browder and James W. Ford (above), Communist candidates for president and vice-president. A vote for them will help bring security and liberty to millions deprived of these rights now.

ALABAMA
"A few super-patriots, however, who perhaps have heard of the Bill of Rights, but who have never read it, and who don't know what it contains, insist on clamping down on the right of free speech and free assembly."
—Huntsville Times.

"Mr. Roosevelt . . . should regard it as a privilege to denounce the mayor and chief of police of Terre Haute for trampling on the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States in denying a citizen the right to speak his mind on public matters. . . .
"Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon—have a golden opportunity to reveal the highest ideals of Americanism by giving these cops hell for interfering with Browder's speaking tour."
—Dothan Eagle.

"Earl Browder . . . was a visitor in Alabama recently, speaking in Birmingham . . . he got his picture in the paper and folks generally treated him as a human being although he is a Communist.
"Yet Indiana and other Midwestern and Eastern states have the gall to talk about pre-judged Alabama!"
—Decatur Daily.

ARIZONA
"We hope, of course, that this kind of thing is the exception in the United States."
—Tucson Star.

CALIFORNIA
"The naive explanation of the mayor of Terre Haute that Browder was arrested because both Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt had declared Communism contrary to American principles causes millions of Americans to smile."
—Sacramento Union.

"Well, well, the impertinence! Browder thought he lived in a country where he could roam about as he pleased. Yates had another idea.

"There are questions I'd enjoy asking the chief: 'Does your authority give you the impression that you own Terre Haute? Are there people who have a right to feel they control a whole community and can keep out those whose opinions they don't agree with?'
—John D. Barry in "Ways of the World" column, San Francisco News.

"That was a particularly asinine performance of the Terre Haute chief of police in arresting Earl Browder for vagrancy, to keep him from making a political speech.
"Browder is the regular nominee of a legal party, for President of the United States, and is conducting his campaign for that office."
—San Francisco Chronicle.

" . . . the Chief's personally conducted invalidation of the Constitution of the United States. . . ."
—Stockton Independent.

" . . . by far the silliest development of the national political campaign."
—Santa Paula Chronicle.

COLORADO
"The Hearstian visits to Hitler have evidently not all been in vain, as happenings down in Terre Haute indicate. Here in the arrest of Earl Browder was employed the exact Hitler methods on exact complaints Hitlerites use in Germany to prevent the exercise of free speech. . . .
"We haven't a doubt, either, that many of these zealots never read this sacred Constitution or they might have discovered the Bill of Rights. . . .
" . . . it is our belief that Earl Browder is an American citizen, born in the great American state of Kansas."
—Grand Junction Sentinel.

"Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for President, was thrown in jail in Terre Haute . . . Browder spoke in Greeley. He appeared to be anything but a rabble rouser. . . .
"No system that forbids the discussion of other systems can feel in its heart very secure."
—The Greeley Tribune.

CONNECTICUT
"Few persons who prize the American principle of free speech will have patience with the action taken by Terre Haute's Police Chief who arrested Earl Browder. . . . Browder's views may be unsound . . . but he has a right to express them."
—Hartford Times.

"The Terre Haute officials ignored the clear provisions of the Constitution, strict regard for which is a major issue of the day . . . hounded by such narrow fanaticism as has manifested itself in Terre Haute."
—Hartford Courant.

"The arrest of the Communist presidential candidate . . . is a flagrant violation of one of the fundamental tenets of American democracy. . . .
"The Communist Party, like the Repu-

lican and Democratic parties is a legally recognized political party.

"If Mr. Browder is subjected to arrest for expressing his political convictions, what is there to prevent some officious chief of police from arresting Alf Landon or Franklin Roosevelt?"
—Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

"A Browder thrust into jail does small service to the cause of preserving democracy."
—Bridgeport Times-Star.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
"The 'chief constable' of Terre Haute and perhaps the mayor of that city . . . do not represent the intelligence of America."
—Washington Star.

FLORIDA
"Every American should know that the Communist Party has a constitutional right on the general election ballot."
—Daytona Beach News-Journal.

"We are amazed at the browbeating tactics that are being employed against Browder—tactics which in our opinion are very sorry methods for Americans who supposedly believe in the United States Constitution. . . .
"An instance of an important, un-American attitude occurred in Tampa recently when Browder was scheduled to make a speech there, and was prevented from doing so. . . .
"Now a far more serious instance of attempting to thwart freedom of speech has occurred . . . in Terre Haute, Ind., where some high-monkey-te-monks were suffering from delusions of importance. . . . These officials evidently thought they were being real Americans by clapping him [Browder] into jail. . . . In our opinion, they were not only breaking the letter, but the spirit of the Constitution."
—Ocala Banner.

IDAHO
"Browder was not a 'vagrant' under Indiana law. He was, therefore, denied his privileged status as an American citizen to freedom of speech. . . .
"It is not the right of public officials . . . to usurp unconstitutional powers, as was certainly done in the imprisonment of Earl Browder. . . ."
—Moscow Star-Mirror.

"The jailing of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate in Terre Haute, Indiana, points the heavy finger toward the city government as being unwise.
"While I may not agree with what he says, with my life will I defend his right to say it," runs the slogan—and thus it should be."
—Nampa Free Press.

"It is one of the tenets of Americanism to allow free speech . . . and let the people decide whether they want much or little of it."
—Blackfoot Bulletin.

" . . . as a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Browder has the right to say his say. . . ."
—Caldwell News-Tribune.

" . . . another sample of idiocy . . . the arrest of the Communist candidate was . . . high-handed, illegal. . . ."
—Boise Statesman.

ILLINOIS
" . . . the last word in reactionary stupidity. . . . The idea of arresting a presidential candidate for 'vagrancy' because he attempts to make a public address is, to say the least, idiotic . . . he has a constitutional right to free speech."
—Peoria Journal.

"We don't believe in anything Mr. Browder advocates, but as long as we have democracy in America, he has the right to say it. "So to lock Browder up was a worse offense against democracy than his speech."
—Murphysboro Independent.

"But if 'free speech' and 'the right of people to be secure in their persons' are not meaningless, Chief Yates ought to stick to the gum-shoe business and leave the Constitution alone. Either that, or he ought to read it once or twice.
"Browder . . . is listed on the ballots of a goodly number of states . . . as a citizen of Kansas and the United States."
—Gall Borden's "Round Up" in Chicago Times.

"We still have free speech in America. "Americans should be able to hear Browder in this campaign."
—Elgin Courier-News.

INDIANA
"Jailing the Constitution"
"But, of course, the fact that Mr. Browder is free to campaign as a legal presidential candidate of a legal party, and has been doing so in most places, is a proof of American democracy—except in Terre Haute. . . .
"His offense was that he dared exercise his rights as an American citizen to enter the city of Terre Haute peacefully and lawfully.
"The Terre Haute officials jailed more than a Communist candidate. They tried to imprison the American Constitution and its sacred guarantee of civil liberties."
—Indianapolis Times.

"Since Browder had arrived in Terre Haute on a Pullman car, it was stretching things to call him a vagrant."
—Elkhart Truth.

"America was founded on free speech. . . . In other words we quote 'I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it.'"
—Vincennes Sun-Commercial.

" . . . it is clearly the legal right of Earl Browder to seek the suffrage of the people of this and any other state as candidate of the Communist Party."
—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"The constitution says something about guaranteeing the right of free speech and free assembly. . . ."
—Newcastle Courier-Times.

IOWA
"The charge is as ridiculous as the action is high-handed. Mr. Browder has committed no crime . . . this unjustifiable action on the part of the Terre Haute authorities."
—Des Moines Register.

"Under the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press and speech anybody has

the right to publicly or privately express his views."
—Webster City Freeman-Journal.

" . . . the arrest of Browder . . . violated the constitutional right of free speech."
—Mt. Pleasant News.

" . . . the unsportsmanlike and un-American persecution of Candidate Browder at Terre Haute by local officials and Legionnaires."
—Des Moines Register.

"This is one-man government with a vengeance. . . .
"If the statements which have been flooding the Democratic and Republican ethers recently about freedom of speech are more than ether itself . . . wouldn't it be a good thing if both Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt, acting jointly, would protect this affront to Article I of the Bill of Rights attached to the Constitution of the United States?"
—Des Moines Register.

"This country must not permit its chiefs of police to be the umpires of free speech. . . . Browder has as much right to speak as any other person in the country."
—Boone News-Republican.

KANSAS
"The technical charge was vagrancy but the practical complaint was that he [Browder] advocates the overthrow of our existing government. Well, Patrick Henry, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Calhoun, and Robert E. Lee did too, so what? The constitution guarantees freedom of speech and it should be recognized. . . ."
—Chanute Tribune.

" . . . our Constitution gives Mr. Browder the right to free speech. . . ."
—Arkansas City Traveler.

" . . . a plain violation of the constitutional guaranty of freedom of speech. . . . If the Communist Party leaders have any thoughts or information to contribute to the nation's knowledge they should be heard."
—Kansas City Kansan.

"Browder is entitled to have his say. Whether you agree with him or not is your business. If the practice of throwing folks in jail who preach doctrines you don't like becomes general, we'll wind up with a dictator."
—Dodge City Globe.

"American tradition, custom and law allow considerable leeway in matters relating to the expression of opinion; and at this time Mr. Browder proposed to do nothing more violent than deliver a speech. A good many people who have no sympathy with his theories of government would support him in the privilege of making a speech about them. . . ."
—Lawrence Journal-World.

"Vagrancy, then, seems to mean the condition of belonging to a political body not personally favored by the mayor and chief of police."
—Zula Bennington Greene in Topeka Capital.

"Browder undoubtedly had a right to talk in that Indiana town. But the mayor and the chief of police, taking arbitrary powers not granted by federal or state laws, locked the candidate behind bars and would not let

him address his audience. Some room for sympathy there."
—Topeka Capital.

"The constitution has something to say about free speech and peaceable assemblage, but maybe it does not apply to Indiana. . . . Browder is going about his candidacy in the lawful way and it was not particularly 'American' to throw him in jail. . . ."
—Hutchinson News.

KENTUCKY
"Here is a police chief who baldly declares his intention to act in a manner 'abridging freedom of speech' which is specifically forbidden in the constitution."
—Madisonville Messenger.

"We do not . . . see how officers could prevent any man from speaking . . . one candidate deserves fair treatment, the same as another."
—Ashland Independent.

"Political idiocy is not provincially limited to New York.
"Right here in Terre Haute they imprison the Communist candidate for president, Earl Browder, and charge him with vagrancy."
—Henderson Gleaner.

LOUISIANA
"Although our American constitution specifically provides to every man the right of freedom of speech . . . Browder was thrown in jail simply because of his political beliefs. "This is a dangerous precedent, for if we are to begin using the law against our political enemies this country will soon be similar to Europe. . . . Mussolini in Italy used that argument and later Hitler pulled the same time-worn charge from his bag of political tricks for use in Germany."
—Opelousas Herald.

MAINE
" . . . basically, it's a gross violation of principles of American government . . . to deny this right to which he's entitled as an American citizen is to deny the principle upon which this right is based."
—Augusta-Kennebec Journal.

"The arrest of Candidate Earl Browder at Terre Haute merely to prevent his speaking at a political rally is an act that can only be strongly condemned as un-American, undemocratic and unjust. . . . A charge of vagrancy lodged against one who is doing legally the very thing that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon are doing is an absurdity that makes Terre Haute ridiculous. . . . for a one-man police force to deny the right of free speech in his town is something that should call for spirited action of higher authorities and of decent people."
—Portland Press-Herald.

MARYLAND
" . . . when a Terre Haute cop assumes to abrogate the Constitution of the United States, a duty devolves upon the people who believe in the Constitution. . . . What have the gentlemen who pose as defenders of the Constitution to say about that? Nothing? Well, then the public has a right to draw its own conclusions as to the ardor of their defense . . . what Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon think of it is extremely important. How pleasant it would be if both of them should rise up this very day and denounce this assertion that the Constitution is null and void in Terre Haute, Indiana!"
—Baltimore Sun.

" . . . the fact cannot be gainsaid that he [Browder] was deprived of his inalienable rights . . . it remains plain that there is no constitutional warrant for such outrages. . . . They had, and have, as much right as the rest of us to air their views. . . ."
—H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

"The Constitution of the United States was defied by the policeman of Terre Haute, but Governor McNutt of Indiana says he has no power to do anything about it."
—Baltimore Evening Sun.

"Free speech that is not guaranteed to a Communist is not guaranteed to a Democrat. Civil rights that are not held securely by a Communist are not held securely by a Republican. If Browder can be jailed for his opinions, so can anybody else. When no politician rises in this man's [Browder's] defense, no politician can be relied on to rise to any man's defense."
—Baltimore Evening Sun.

"Both major candidates, Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon, have had an opportunity to say what they think of the Terre Haute idea of arresting presidential candidates for planning to make speeches. Neither has, so far as I am aware, said anything."
—John O'Ren, "Down the Spillway," Baltimore Morning Sun.

MASSACHUSETTS
"This newspaper . . . protests . . . the methods of the Terre Haute police and city officials yesterday in seizing an American citizen, throwing him into jail and refusing to allow him to converse with counsel. . . .
"This incident was more than a forcible prevention of a speech by a recognized candi-

date for the presidency. . . . The Terre Haute method is that of the self-appointed dictator."
—Christian Science Monitor (Boston).

" . . . the stupid performance of the Terre Haute authorities in throwing Earl Browder into jail on an absurd charge of 'vagrancy' with the avowed purpose of preventing him from addressing a lawful political meeting."
—Springfield Republican.

"The law permits him [Browder] to be a candidate, and permits him, no less than Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon, to tell people why he is a candidate and to ask for their support. All this being so, what possible justification can there be for arresting him, as he was arrested in Terre Haute, on a charge of vagrancy."
—New Bedford Standard-Times.

"A man legally a candidate for the president of the United States has been arrested on what appears to be a trumped up charge of vagrancy in order that he may be prevented from speaking in an American city—Terre Haute."
—Boston Traveler.

" . . . the police chief of Terre Haute was willing, in the face of civil if not criminal liability, to order the arrest of Earl Browder on a fake charge in order to prevent him from making a speech in behalf of his doctrine!"
—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

MICHIGAN
"The same thing [as happened in Tampa] has now happened more recently in Indiana which has never enjoyed any great reputation for tolerance or free thinking."
—Adrian Telegram.

"The habit of arresting presidential candidates on trumped up charges is not one to be encouraged in Indiana police chiefs or any other authority."
—Detroit News.

"Browder . . . is neither a vagrant nor an outlaw. . . .
"The only illegal thing that happened after his arrival in town was his arrest and detention incommunicado."
—Detroit Free Press.

"The Constitution, which all true Americans are glad to uphold, guarantees those precious civil rights of freedom of the press, speech and assembly. The Communist Party has been recognized as an accredited political organization in the United States and will have its slate of candidates on the ballots in most states in the approaching election."
—Escanaba Press.

MINNESOTA
" . . . the Terre Haute episode . . . denied an individual the right of free speech. The police power of local government also lent itself to this abridgment of a fundamental right by arresting Mr. Browder on a ridiculous charge."
—Minneapolis Evening Tribune.

"Perhaps after all, though, Chief Yates has done the nation a service by putting the spotlight on an indefensible police practice of censorship which is too often invoked."
—St. Paul Daily News.

" . . . this foolish attempt to prevent free speech was without effect. . . . Browder says he will bring suit for false imprisonment and he certainly has a strong case."
—St. Cloud Times-Journal.

"If freedom of speech is to be denied certain citizens, can it be made to stop with Communists? . . . America has always believed in complete freedom of speech. . . ."
—Moorhead News.

MISSOURI
"Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, was denied his constitutional right in Indiana."
—St. Louis Star Times.

"[Chief of police] Yates and those who were advising and supporting him were all wrong in trying to prevent a Communist speech. Mr. Browder is an acknowledged candidate for the President of the United States . . . he has a right to tell us about it. This is still America."
—Joplin News-Herald.

"When the chief of police of Terre Haute backed by the opinion of businessmen and city officials, arrested Earl Browder . . . another blotch on the American flag was spattered. . . . America took a step backward from the purpose of its inception—to guarantee the right of the press, worship and free speech. "When city officials take it into their own hands to circumvent the Bill of Rights of these United States it is time for American citizens to more than sit up and take notice but to act for the preservation of our liberties which should be zealously guarded."
—Maryville Daily Forum.

"Earl Browder is as much entitled to free speech as any major party candidate."
—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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Browder Arrest Shows Growth of Fascist Menace in U.S.A.

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... even Communists, who want to change our political and economic system, have a constitutional right to express their views publicly. . . .
—Sedalia Capital.

"The arrest of Browder was a mistake. . . . A great man has said, 'I don't agree with anything you say but I will fight for your right to say it.'"
—Solomon Wise in Independence Examiner.

MONTANA

"The arrest is contrary to the right of free speech, for it is plainly indicated that the purpose of the detention was to prevent the delivery of an address by the candidate for the presidency on the Communist ticket."
—Miles City Star.

"The only danger that can arise from preventing Browder from exercising the right vouchsafed all American citizens is that once we endorse that sort of suppression it will be difficult to define the line at which we should cease interference."
—Lewistown Democrat-News.

NEBRASKA

... the arrest of Browder sets an unwise precedent. . . . unjustified arrest becomes a weapon of national politics. . . .
—Falls City Journal.

"Terre Haute . . . intolerant and bigoted regardless, not only denied Browder the right to speak but interfered with his personal liberty on trumped up charges."
—Lincoln Star.

NEW JERSEY

"The chief of police of Terre Haute, Ind., really belongs somewhere else. His proper place is not Terre Haute or any other American city. . . .
"This is a high-handed performance utterly alien to every precept and principle of a free democracy. In fact it involves Hitlerism in its worst forms and should arouse widespread indignation. . . . Candidate Browder has Constitutional rights, clearly set forth in Article I of the Bill of Rights."
—Trenton State Gazette.

"Mr. Browder . . . was arrested and lodged in jail in violation of his constitutional rights as a citizen. The behavior of the Terre Haute officials was tyrannical and un-American."
—Newark Ledger.

"Just where Yates gets the right to prevent free speech is a question that ought to be answered without delay.
"In the meantime somebody with brains ought to lay down the law to the domineering police chief or get him out of office in the quickest possible style."
—Jersey City Journal.

"Browder, it will be noted, had committed no offense of a punishable nature. . . . But it might also be observed that Terre Haute apparently does not intend to abide by the provision of the Federal Constitution which guarantees the free speech and free assembly. . . . Candidate Browder is at least entitled to decent treatment."
—Trenton Times.

"Evidently a little thing like the Constitution doesn't bother them out in Indiana."
—Passaic Herald-News.

NEW YORK

"The arrest of Earl Browder . . . is a national scandal.
"The open admission of Police Chief Yates that Browder was arrested solely to keep him from speaking might be the boast of a Nazi burgomaster.
"The cynicism with which Terre Haute officials have chosen to override every constitutional guarantee of free speech is one of the most disgraceful exhibitions in recent political history. . . .
"If Americanism means anything, if the current outcry by conservatives about 'preserving the Constitution' is sincere, there should be a nation-wide protest over this arrest."
—New York Post.

"By the summary arrest of Mr. Browder, the presidential candidate of the Communist Party, on a charge of vagrancy, and by refusing to let him or any of his companions hold a meeting and make political speeches in his sacred city, he [Chief of Police Yates of Terre Haute] lightheartedly made himself superior to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as well as, presumably, the fundamental law of Indiana. . . . the Communists . . . have complied with the law, and have a place on the official ballot assigned to them. . . . they are as much entitled to hold public meetings and make addresses as are Democrats and Republicans. . . . It is to be hoped that few of us are ready to submit meekly to the haughty rule of even so majestic an official as the Chief of Police of Terre Haute, Ind."
—New York Times.

"... none can approve of denying a candidate for President the right to speak."
—Brooklyn Citizen.

"This time it is the Chief of Police of Terre Haute who has discovered for himself what has so often been demonstrated before: That attempts to smother free speech are seldom successful."
—New York Herald Tribune.

"Mr. Browder was warned while he was still in Gary, Indiana, that he would be arrested if he set foot in the town of Terre Haute! Who is the mayor of that town anyway: Scarface Al Capone or Adolph Hitler? . . . After all is Terre Haute in the U.S.A. or in the Third Reich!"
—New York News (Negro paper).

"We . . . insist on defending his [Browder's] right to preach what he likes. . . . To defend

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

That "American democracy is not dead" was shown by the national attention given to the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, in Terre Haute, Ind. Such was Browder's statement, upon his arrival in New York on Oct. 2 after release from the Indiana jail.

Browder was arrested on Sept. 30 as he stepped off the train to fulfill a radio engagement and address a mass election rally. He was charged with "vagrancy" by Police Chief Yates, active under orders of Mayor Beecher and the Merchants Association, and assisted by members of a "Law and Order League." After 25 hours in jail, the case was dismissed. His address was read over the radio in his absence by attorney D. J. Bentall of Chicago.

Now, the Daily Worker presents editorial comments of newspapers in all parts of the country on the Browder arrest. These editorials show that America spoke out for democracy. They express the deep feelings of the American people, in defense of the Bill of Rights and its guarantees of civil liberties.

From the Deep South to the far Northwest, and from Maine to California, editorial comment condemned the "Hitlerism" of Terre Haute's chief of police and defended Browder's right to be heard. What was Browder's offense? That he stood for the defense of democracy against fascist reaction. In his own native state, John Brown's Kansas, one paper stressed that Patrick Henry and other illustrious Americans had stood for the right of revolution. In the capital city of Indiana itself, an out-

standing evening newspaper declared: "The Terre Haute officials jailed more than a Communist candidate. They tried to imprison the American Constitution and its sacred guarantee of civil liberties," in the Bill of Rights.

These opinions, from such widely flung places, express the voice of the American people; FOR democratic rights; AGAINST the destruction of these rights by fascist reaction.

They can lend us encouragement in the fight for these civil rights, in the battle forward on the road to Socialism. THEY CANNOT BLIND US TO THE HARSH FACT THAT SUCH RIGHTS ARE SERIOUSLY ENDANGERED.

What happened in Terre Haute is but one expression of the pro-fascist tendencies being fostered by the most reactionary capitalistic interests in this country: the death-dealing duPonts, the raucous forger Hearst, the cruel and greedy House of Morgan.

A number of the newspapers refer to that danger. Browder underscored it upon his return from Terre Haute.

The American people, cherishing democratic rights, must prepare for their protection by the unity of all the liberty-loving people in this country in a great anti-fascist movement, the Farmer-Labor Party. That is the moral of the Terre Haute outrage.

American democracy is not dead; but its life is seriously endangered. The courage of 1776 and 1861, in our new day and age, is required to save it.

OREGON

"Nobody is much shocked any more at repression of minorities in Germany, Italy. . . . But when it happens over here we ought to be shocked. It's the Communists this time, so it doesn't matter? Well, the next time it may be the Republicans or Democrats if the thing is permitted to go on."
—Baker Democrat Herald.

"... at Terre Haute an upstart chief of police has arrested Communist Nominee Browder . . . the publicity-seeking of a Main Street dictator."
—Portland Oregonian.

"First prize for silliness in the campaign season goes unquestionably to Terre Haute, Ind."
—Eugene Register-Guard.

PENNSYLVANIA

"Our laws assure him [Browder] of the right of free speech. That freedom has been denied him."
—Williamsport Sun.

"This is an unwarranted injustice to an American citizen, a denial of his constitutional rights. We approve of fair play and a guarantee of the rights of American citizens."
—Carlisle Sentinel.

"Free speech is throttled."
—Lancaster New Era.

"The high-handed action fired bitterness in the hearts of a lot of Americans, who still cling to that old American ideal of free speech, even for those who do not approve entirely to our economic system."
—Tarentum Valley Daily News.

"Lovers of free speech generally will frown on the treatment accorded Earl Browder. Communist speakers should be accorded the same treatment that other public speakers are given."
—Easton Express.

"The futility of attempts to suppress the rights of free speech in this country was well illustrated in the arrest during the week in Terre Haute, Indiana, of Earl Browder."
—Allentown Call.

"Like Voltaire, we do not agree with one word which Mr. Browder utters as the Communist candidate for President. But we do defend his right to state his views."
—Meadville Tribune-Republican.

"Liberty and freedom of speech were thereby given a swift 'kick in the pants.' Apparently a few constitutions mean little to the mayor and police chief."
—Erie Times.

SOUTH CAROLINA

"Public reaction does not commend such procedure. . . . It is a dangerous thing to sup-

Browder in this degree is simply to defend the code of liberty on which this nation is founded."
—Glens Falls Post Star.

"Browder was not a vagrant, in any sense of that rather flexible term. . . . We must guard carefully freedom of speech and freedom of the press."
—Rochester Times-Union.

"The city officials of Terre Haute have taken a lot upon themselves in the arrest. . . . Browder is recognized throughout the nation as the candidate of one of the several minority parties in the field."
—Freeport Nassau Review.

"Don't say it can't happen here. It has happened, and will happen again as long as we permit certain individuals to dictate to the rest of us. It has happened to a Yonkers man, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President."
—Yonkers Times.

"There is a great deal of talk about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights these days but some people seem to forget that the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and this does not mean simply freedom of speech for someone who agrees with us. . . . the Communist Party is a logical party in this country with a place on the ballot. That being the case, certainly the candidate for President of that party has a right to address the public and advance his own claims. If he does not have that right, then what will prevent other candidates from being barred from public platforms at the whim of some over-zealous police chief?"

"Mr. Browder has been invited to participate in the New York Herald-Tribune forum. He has spoken over the air on the same footing with other presidential candidates. . . . It is fascism of the worst form to say that the Bill of Rights was written only for conservatives."
—Watertown Times.

"One may have no sympathy for what Earl Browder . . . advocates, yet feel that he was subjected to unjust and wholly unwarranted treatment at Terre Haute, Ind."
—Jamestown Post.

"In Terre Haute, Ind., a misguided Mayor and Chief of Police essayed to prevent the delivery of a radio address by the Communist candidate . . . and succeeded in making themselves ridiculous."
—Amsterdam Recorder Democrat.

"We hope that Commander Colmery's (of the American Legion) statement concerning the arrest . . . of Earl Browder will prove typical. . . .
"If," he said, 'the sole purpose of his [Browder's] arrest was to prevent him from speaking it is contrary to both American principles and to the principles on which the Legion stands.'"
—Buffalo Times.

"That is legal terrorism of the most reprehensible kind. The pseudo-patriots who made Indiana a happy hunting ground for the Ku Klux Klan.
"If free speech means anything it means just what it says. Browder has the right to speak."
—Utica Press.

"But we cannot imagine by what right, in law or otherwise, a police chief of Terre Haute or any other place may assume to say that a man may or may not exercise the right of free speech."
—Buffalo Courier-Express.

"If Earl Browder's theories are Communist, then the Terre Haute police officials' action is fascistic."
—Auburn Citizen Advertiser.

"Imprisonment overnight of Mr. Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for the Presidency . . . was a denial of constitutional rights supposed to be enjoyed by an American citizen. It was an act of unfairness."
—Middletown Herald.

NORTH CAROLINA

"... orderly processes of democratic government are themselves done a great disservice by so despotic a proceeding as the arrest on vagrancy charges in Terre Haute, Indiana, of Earl Browder, the Communist candidate for President."
—Asheville Citizen.

"It is obvious the Police Chief has no real charges against Browder and his companions. The fact that Browder's constitutional rights are being interfered with by the police will serve to secure for him the sympathy and attention of the American people."
—New Bern Tribune.

"Earl Browder . . . lives under the American system and he who lives under that system is supposed to have the right to mount platforms. . . . That is a privilege which goes with the right of free speech."
—Durham Herald.

"The arrest in Terre Haute is an outrage. . . . We are happy to note that in spite of all persecutions, David J. Bentall, Chicago attorney for Browder, succeeded in outwitting the Hoosier police chief by making the scheduled broadcast."
—Hickory Record.

OHIO

"Mr. Browder . . . is the candidate of a properly registered political party, which has a place on the ballot."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"... the Bill of Rights guarantees Earl Browder's right to speak anywhere in the forty-eight states he chooses. . . .
"The advocacy of Communism has not yet become a punishable crime in the United States. Chief Yates' tactics are those of a Hitler and deserve to be named as such."
—Akron Beacon-Journal.

"A jittery Mayor in Terre Haute had thrown into jail Earl Browder . . . who had come to the Hoosier city to make a speech, as he had a right to do under the Federal and Indiana Constitutions."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Earl Browder is as much entitled to free speech as any major party."
—Coshocton Tribune.

"Mr. Browder should have been allowed to speak."
—Massillon Independent.

"Freedom of speech is one of America's heritages, whether it is delivered by a Republican or a Communist. . . . The alarmists who stop their coupon clipping long enough to yell 'red' are the ones who really are trying to strangle freedom in America."
—E. D. McCluskey, Telegraph editor, Columbus Citizen.

OKLAHOMA

"There is something wrong with the Americanism of public officials when they attempt to deprive even a Communist of the right to free speech.
"That is a right for which Thomas Jefferson fought. Acts of officials who are becoming less and less hesitant about trampling upon the constitutions of both state and nation, are acts of dictatorship."
—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Like a powerful spotlight, "What is Communism?" cuts through the blinding smoke screen of election ballyhoo, bringing clarity to the questions Americans are asking.
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"The story of the imprisonment at Terre Haute is deeply shocking. The suppression of the views of minority parties was the road to power for Hitler and Mussolini."
—Rutland Herald.

VIRGINIA

"The recent arrest of Earl Browder was [in] restraint of the right of free speech."
—Times Dispatch.

"Earl Browder is a citizen of the United States, a candidate for president. The Indiana policeman evidently is not familiar with the Democratic form of government.
"Civil liberties [in Terre Haute] had been completely suspended, and by minor, small-town officials, clothed with some brief authority. That allegation [of vagrancy] was absurd on the face of it."
—Charlottesville Progress.

"Browder is entitled to a hearing."
—Newport News Press.

"Down here, we may not agree with the theories of Thomas and Browder, but at least we are a hospitable people and we would not trespass on their right to free speech."
—J. P. R. in "Timely Topics," Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

"The right of free speech remains paramount and with it the right of duly nominated candidates to enunciate their doctrines even though they may be radical."
—Danville Bee.

"... in Terre Haute, Browder was arrested on a trumped-up charge, and all those with him were arrested, also on trumped-up and utterly false charges."
—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

"The Staunton Evening Leader stands singular and alone among our contemporaries in rising to the defense of the Terre Haute authorities for arresting Earl Browder.
"We never expect to see a newspaper in the state which gave the world Thomas Jefferson and George Mason advocating stifling free speech and peaceable assembly. The Staunton newspaper appears to be the first in Virginia to lend its approval to the suppression of free speech."
—Suffolk News-Herald.

WASHINGTON

"The nation-wide campaign of red-baiting has gone pretty far when it results in the jailing of the legitimate presidential candidate of the Communist Party on trumped up charges of vagrancy.
"This is America, a free country. We can't keep it free . . . by jailing presidential candidates just because we don't like their political views."
—Spokane Press.

"We are supposed to have free speech in this country. Browder had a right to talk."
—Aberdeen World.

WEST VIRGINIA

"Browder has money to travel on the train and buy radio time, yet in Terre Haute he is a vagrant! They 'liberalize' the law as they limit liberty. All because the authorities don't believe in the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech when they don't agree with the one who is to speak."
—Bluefield Sunset News.

"To us his [Mayor Beecher of Terre Haute] is a startling concept of the right of free speech. We have always believed the right of free speech means nothing more or less than the right of any American citizen to go anywhere in the United States and expound any doctrine that pleases his fancy."
—Raleigh Register.

WISCONSIN

"The constitutional protection of which we boast has, in effect if not in legal technicality, been removed from him [Browder] because of his political beliefs. . . .
"The constitution of the United States . . . needs . . . protection from over-enthusiastic friends who fall to understand the spirit of its provisions."
—Two Rivers Reporter.

"When a Chief of Police can make the law to suit his purpose or twist it to please prejudice, there isn't any law.
"If the Chief can stop Browder, he can stop Roosevelt and Landon."
—Green Bay Press Gazette.

"Candidates for public offices who spout hypocritically about the Constitution quickly forget constitutional guarantees when they are involved in behalf of the despised Communist. . . . The Capital Times contends that the arrest of Browder is a dangerous precedent. If the time ever arrives in the United States when a man can be arrested because of his convictions and beliefs . . . then the Constitution is nothing but a scrap of paper.
"For years Terre Haute has been run by the big industrial interests who have bitterly fought every attempt of the employees to organize.
"You can rest assured that if the Browder incident at Terre Haute is ignored and condoned that suppression of free speech will become more widespread."
—Madison Capital Times.

WYOMING

"This newspaper has no sympathy with the authorities of Terre Haute, Indiana, in their arrest and incarceration of Earl Browder to prevent him from making an address as Communist candidate for the presidency.
"This high-handed action violated the right of free speech."
—Cheyenne State Tribune Leader.

pres free speech in this country by force, imprisonment or otherwise."
—Spartanburg Journal.

"... any weapon that may be used against Browder can be used against some other candidate—say a candidate for the projected Labor Party in 1940.
"The guarantee of free speech . . . ought to be bigger than Browder or any chief of police, who doesn't know that freedom of speech means nothing if it doesn't also extend to Communists."
—Columbia Record.

SOUTH DAKOTA

"But after all the freedom of speech is a respected part of the Bill of Rights attached to the Constitution . . . that doesn't eliminate his [Browder's] right to say it."
—Aberdeen Morning American.

FREE SPEECH DENIED

"... if he [Browder] is an American citizen he has as much right to make public addresses in this nation as any other speaker."
—Williston Herald.

"Efforts to prevent speeches by Earl Browder . . . are not in accord with the American traditions of free speech."
—Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

"The Terre Haute arrest therefore was manifestly in glaring violation of the American guaranteed right to free speech."
—Watertown Public Opinion.

TEXAS

"Earl Browder comes off much the better man at Terre Haute . . . all the police of your home town and all the National Guard of your State ought to be behind the right of Earl Browder to say whatever lawful things he has to say to anybody that wants to hear him."
—Dallas Journal.

"The mayor and the chief of police of Terre Haute . . . divide the honors pertaining to the place of Public Dumbell No. 1.
"Mr. Browder is a Communist by his own admission. He is, at the same time, an American citizen, a resident of the same State which gave to the Republican Party its 1936 nominee."
—Fort Worth Evening Star Telegram.

"... and from the high-handed action of the Terre Haute city authorities . . . the arrest of Mr. Browder is to be condemned. The fact that Mr. Browder advocates radical changes in the form of our government is not valid reason why he should be jailed."
—Vernon Record.

"Here is a real opportunity for the Liberty League. Here are human rights and not property rights being taken from an American citizen. Earl Browder has not been deprived of his citizenship. . . .
"The Liberty League has an opportunity to do something. We wonder what they will do with it?"
—San Angelo Times.

"There is no more excuse for barring this candidate [Browder] from campaigning than there is for barring Republican candidates or Socialist candidates or Farmer-Labor candidates."
—Dallas Dispatch.

"Stupid and un-American is the policy of officialdom anywhere in preventing Earl Browder . . . from speaking. It is not merely people who are on your side of a public question who have a right to say their say.
"Dallas, upon one occasion, drummed Communist [or supposed Communist] out of town. We are not better than Terre Haute or Tampa. We ought to learn the Bill of Rights and preserve it."
—Dallas Journal.

"Let us hope that officials in other cities will have better judgment than the chief of police at Terre Haute. Let Browder talk all he wants to."
—El Paso Times.

"It is not an offense to hold radical views."
—Dallas News.

VERMONT

"No person who really believes in free speech can approve the imprisonment of Earl Browder . . . for no other reason than to prevent him from filling a speaking engagement."
—Burlington Free Press.

Tired Nurses Want Rest, Not 'Ethics'

No Time to Smooth the Fevered Brows Nor to See the Boy Friend in Complaint of Women Trying to Unionize Hospitals For 8-Hour Day

By Sidney Street

The 1936 Florence Nightingale doesn't lay cool fingers on a feverish brow. If she does, she "gets it"—right in the pay check. It's against the rules for a nurse to stay by and comfort a patient.

Claire Rex, organizer and business agent of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals, and Marion Martin, legal representative, told of the life of a nurse, and the fight the organization is putting up for better conditions, as they stood yesterday afternoon on the dizzy high fire escape off the three small rooms that are their office at 112 East 19th Street.

Wednesday, Miss Holden told the Board of Estimate why nurses need an eight-hour day. She told them things that made them sit up—and wish she hadn't started to talk. She told of how one nurse in Harlem Hospital had to care for fifty babies suffering an epidemic. Nineteen of them died.

"Probably tonight there will be three on duty up there," she said. "We're attempting to prove that the city must have better service for its people."

Rush, Rush All Day Long

Claire Rex, the wind blowing through her short blond hair, told what it means to be a nurse, working a 12-hour day.

"It's rush, rush, rush all the time," she said. "We can't do anything scientifically as we were taught. We haven't time to take temperatures when we see the patient is feverish."

"We never have time to sit down. We've all got flat feet, you know. We seldom see the sun—starting at 7 in the morning and finishing at 7 at night. We're so tired we sometimes go to sleep with our uniforms on."

"We don't know how to enjoy life. That hokum about doctors and nurses—we never have time to flirt with them. Hardly any nurses get married. It's the young nurses who are revolting against the 12-hour day. The old ones say, 'Why, what would we do with our extra hours?' Nurses haven't any outside life."

It's Not Ethical To Protest

The American Association for Nurses is having a convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel now. But they don't come down and fight for the eight-hour day. They say it's not ethical to associate with labor. But we say we take our hat off to the working man who had sense to go out and get the eight-hour day. Nurses face whites all the time. She can't do this and can't do that. Ethics! Why, we're even taught not to associate with the workers in a hospital. We're reprimanded if we do. Class lines are encouraged. We're not even allowed to eat with them.

"And the food—we just go to meals because we have to exist. And for all this we're paid \$75 a month."

"The fight is for the eight-hour day, for nurses out of the state to be allowed to earn as much as state registered nurses, and for better wages."

Short Cuts

Did you know that a little starch in the kitchen curtains will keep them clean longer?

A strong solution of washing soda and water will remove rust from a stove. Then rub well with stove polish.

The Women's Angle

By Ethel Bloomington

Some of the ritzy women in Seattle, Washington, are following in the footsteps of their vigilante husbands. Like their men, who during the machine strike turned Storm Troopers, they are militantly participating in an anti-labor campaign. We don't know who's minding the bridge tables while the ladies are out playing strikebreaker, but we're sure there has been a sharp slump in business at the cocktail bars during the rumpus. The ladies may have been divided on the subject of town clothes versus sports but they stand together in support of Hearst. Together they have taken up picket signs and carried flags demanding the re-opening of the strike-closed Post-Intelligencer. Hearst morning paper closed by the Newspaper Guild strike August 13.

"Good" Americans?

The ladies declined to state their names, but insisted they were not connected with any organization, and were "just Seattle housewives and good Americans."

Obviously there are other women in Washington who are good Americans, for the women who are attacking the Guild strike were more than outbalanced by a delegation of women, led by State Senator Mary Furquhart, who came supporting it. Against the fussy women who left their negligees in the same way their husbands left their golf clubs—to take arms against the menace of organized labor—stand the active and courageous women who have made the fight for unionization a part of their women's work.

Middle-Class Women

We must draw a very important lesson from these women on the anti-labor picket line. Unfortunately, not only were the society women involved, but with them many middle-class women. As to the society women, led by Senator Furquhart, the middle class women, we cannot be satisfied with the description given by Charles Doyle, veteran Seattle Central Labor Council secretary, who dubbed them "poor misguided women who'll soon tire of this."

These women are misguided because somewhere there has been a slip-up in guiding them right. By every standard their place is beside their working sisters, fighting against war and fascism and against the higher cost of living.

Get Them on Our Side

Yet here is one instance where we find them lined up with the forces of reaction and fascism. Why? Perhaps it is because work in the Leagues against War and Fascism, and participation in the various Parent-Teachers Associations has not been as concentrated as necessary. Perhaps it is because some of us have stayed away from the neighborhood clubs and forums.

In the building of a Farmer-Labor Party we will have to learn to divide just such women as today are picketing the pickets of the Hearst newspaper: into two kinds. The rich women are out. But the others belong to us, and we must get them on our side.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

- 6:00-WFAP—Otto Thurn's Orchestra
- 6:15-WABC—New of Youth
- 6:30-WABC—Football Roundup, Eddie Dooley
- 7:00-WFAP—"Red" Grange, Football Comment
- 7:15-WABC—Sportcast with Ted Husing
- 7:45-WHN—Marimba Orch.
- 8:00-WFAP—Walter O'Keefe; Ferde Grofe
- 8:00-WABC—W.C. Handy
- 8:30-WABC—Columbia's Workshop
- 8:30-WABC—Kay Kayser's Orch.; Eddie Thorpe
- 9:00-WABC—Vincent Lopez's Orch.; Floyd Gibbons
- 9:30-WFAP—National Barn Dance
- 9:30-WFAP—Smith Ballou; Victor Young's Orchestra
- 10:00-WABC—Hit Parade
- 10:30-WFAP—Irvin S. Cobb
- 10:30-WABC—Cab Calloway's Orch.
- 11:00-WABC—Tommy's Orch.
- 11:00-WIP—Democratic Party
- 11:30-WFAP—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 12:00-WJZ—Johnny Hamp's Orch.
- 2:00-WNWR—Johnny's Main
- WOR—Horace Heidt's Orch.

Randolph Remarks

Dr. Walter Damrosch, NBC Maestro, leads his Orchestra from a stand equipped with a hip-high guard railing. This is to prevent him from losing his balance and falling from the podium, an accident that befell him several years ago. . . . Ross Graham used to sing for Evangelist meetings from the top of his father's portable hand organ. . . . Al Goodman began his professional career pounding a piano for a music publishing house. . . . Wantsy Greed is a Harvard graduate. . . . Carlton Brickett has a cane made from the backbone of a shark he caught in Bermuda. . . . Harry Sosnick, pianist-composer, was once an architect, and now look where he is. . . . Harold West, English Radio actor, says that the most important thing that happened during his childhood was his birth! His conscience is his most prized possession, his ambition, to always work, and the thing that annoys him most is the weather! . . . Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa will observe the fourth anniversary of their Radio debut Oct. 21. They put flash bulbs on their anniversary cake instead of candles. Just a LIGHT repast. . . . On his Radio shows, Shep Fields blows through a glass straw into a small glass bowl half filled with water to get his "rippling" effect. . . .

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Anti-Fascist Play Ready

Production Facts and Figures on the Federal Theatre's "It Can't Happen Here"

With but nine days remaining before the simultaneous opening in twenty cities of 26 WPA Federal Theatre Project productions of "It Can't Happen Here," approximately 600 WPA actors, directors and theatre technicians are putting the finishing touches to the four New York City presentations.

The Sinclair Lewis-John C. Moffitt dramatization of the Nobel Prize winner's novel has already received an advance sale of nearly 40,000 tickets for the next twelve weeks. The four productions by the local Project will consist of a Broadway showing at the Adelphi Theatre, a presentation by the Brooklyn-Queens unit at the Brooklyn Majestic Theatre, one by the WPA Sultcase unit at the Jewish Community Center in Tompkinsville, S. I., and a Jewish production scheduled for the Heckscher Theatre.

Currently, interest is centered at the Adelphi, where Mr. Lewis has made his headquarters since actual production was started, selecting his cast, revising his brainchild, and hovering watchfully over each rehearsal. Working with him as director is Vincent Sherman, who staged "Battle Hymn" for the WPA last season. Tom Adrian Cracraft, the young man who supervised the designs for the strikingly beautiful settings for "Murder in the Cathedral," is supervising the design and construction of the scenery for "It Can't Happen Here."

The role of Doremus Jessup, liberal Vermont editor, is to be played by Seth Arnold. Robert Harrison who was seen in "Young Sinners" and with Eva Le Gallienne in "L'Aiglon," will play Bishop Prang; John Adair, former musical comedy luminary, is cast as "Buzz" Windrip, and Helen Morrow, recently in "Class of '39" and "Murder in the Cathedral," portrays Lordinda Pike. The entire Adelphi company numbers over 40 persons.

The Jewish production is a literal Yiddish translation by Benson Ingo and Benjamin Rossler. The presentation, scheduled for the Heckscher, is directed by Judah Bleich and Wolfe Barzell, and features in the lead roles Julius Adler, Gustave Schaech, Morris Weisman and Lisa Varon. George Phillips designed the settings.

Mr. Lewis has been emphatically insistent that each of the WPA's twenty-six directors, in New York and elsewhere, have complete freedom to tend to the script and the cast his individual touch. Each is at liberty to cast his own taste, and mount the production as his selected scenic designer has envisioned it. The Cleveland Federal Theatre Project, however, has elected to utilize the designs and music created in New York City.

In accordance with Mr. Lewis's desire to secure for his drama the greatest and most wide-spread possible audience and his understanding with the WPA, other openings will occur at Cleveland, Manchester, New Hampshire, Denver, Birmingham, New Haven, Detroit, New Orleans, San Bernardino, Cal., Raleigh, Indianapolis, Newark, Chicago, Tampa, Boston, Seattle, Los Angeles, West Palm Beach, San Antonio and Yonkers. The last-named city will play host to the New York State Federal Theatre Project's version, which, following the initial production in New York, will be produced in Birmingham and Seattle will be enacted by Negro groups. Boston, Chicago and Newark will witness Italian versions in addition to the regular interpretations, while Tampa's production will be in Spanish and possess a Cuban locale.

Ernst Toller Finds Life In the American Theatre

Tells of German Drama in Exile

Revolutionary Writer Foresees Rapid Rise of People's Theatre

By PHILIP STERLING

"Whoever says that the American theatre is dead, speaks rubbish." So says Ernst Toller, the German playwright, whose flaming words have seared Europe's intellect relentlessly since the end of the World War.

Visiting the United States for the first time since 1929, Toller finds our drama very much alive and full of possibilities for growth. "The theatre," he asserts, "is dead only for people who go there to kill time."

As a veteran of the Free People's Theatre of pre-Hitler Germany, Toller is interested in every movement to give the drama a broader stage than the commercial theatre of Broadway can afford. One of his first theater visits here was to see the W.P.A. Federal Theatre production of "Macbeth."

He is pleased by this new phenomenon of American drama, an effort to establish a subsidized State Theatre which will help young playwrights and actors and which will afford greater freedom of expression to all dramatic art.

But in mid-flight he stops to counter his own remarks with a grave and scientifically dispassionate question: "Is the Federal Theatre really free from restrictions? Are writers and actors really allowed full freedom of expression without regard to political expediency or party censorship?"

The interviewer's answer doesn't satisfy him. Toller is the kind of man and writer who must find out about things for himself. "He goes on to speak of 'Macbeth.' "It is remarkable he says, "that this Shakespearean work which is primarily a drama of the intellect, should be so adequately and movingly expressed in terms of pure emotional force. The production is like a tropical flower, the more exotic because it grows in Shakespearean soil."

In his brief stay Toller has become convinced that the American theatre outside of its commercial confines is much more alive than in Hitler Germany, since the rise of Hitler, Germany, of course, had a vast people's theatre with hundreds of thousands of members and leading actors, directors and producers who gave their services and their talents for far less than they demanded from the commercial theatre.

Our People's Theatre

The United States can have that, too, Toller believes. Everybody wants to go to the theatre, if they can afford it, and if they can see plays which express their dreams, problems and conflicts, the exiled writer declares.

But to create a broad people's theatre, the present theatre groups must broaden their base, he says. "It is necessary to differentiate between the workers' theatre movement as you have called it here, and a broad people's theatre which will appeal not only to a limited group of socially conscious persons, but to broad masses of workers, students, professionals."

"A theatre such as this must have the support of the professional and trade union organizations of the theatre world. It's wrong to say that you can't get the talent to build such a theatre. Besides, developing new talent within the scope of this movement you can get talent."

Roundup of The Movies

A Glance at Films Holding Their Own at Metropolitan Houses



Ernst Toller, the exiled German playwright, and his wife, Christopher Grautoff, a German actress, now visiting America.

By the grace of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, metropolitan movie-goers have been vouchsafed one long opening this week. While "The Devil is a Sissy" (to be reviewed later) made its unaccompanied debut on Broadway, all other large movie houses stood pat. The business offices must have appreciated that fact, and the press agents probably spent their time playing bridge or at neighboring bars enjoying their enforced unemployment.

Starting among the higher money brackets, the movies that have remained in town offer some interesting hours for the ardent movie-goer. "Dodsworth" continues its run at the Rivoli. For those who are interested in the problems of the idle rich, and who can pay the price of admission, the film offers some unusual ideas for a Hollywood picture.

The Astor continues with "Romeo and Juliet" and those who prefer their Shakespearean fare less on the dolorous side, the box office Strand and see the fairies and Anita Louise and James Cagney romp in Reinhardt's teutonic fashion through "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Some Other Holdovers

"The Gay Desperado," the screen's happy compromise between operatic tenors and the ways of Mexican bad men is holding out for another week at Radio City Music Hall. The Paramount is retaining the tear-stained peregrinations of "Carrie the Valiant" on the theory, no doubt, that what this vale of tears needs is more and better soba. Of course, the box office probably justifies this theory. For those who like their children cute and phony, Shirley Temple can still be seen at the Roxy. And in case you have a yen for Loretta Young in a black wig, as an Indian maid, you can drop in at the Criterion and see the Technicolor version of "Ramona."

Lower in the financial scale, there are the Loew houses which finally bring to the general public that epic of the colossal, the romanticized idea of the life of that romanticizer, "The Great Ziegfeld." Despite all the fanfare and beatings of drums which would send timid souls to other theatre doors, it is really worth seeing, if only for the excellent performance given by the young Viennese actress, Luise Rainer.

In case you missed "The General Dies at Dawn," and you live in the neighborhood, we suggest that you drop in at the Brooklyn Paramount and enjoy a pretty exciting melodrama. If you don't live in the neighborhood, we don't counsel you to ride to the wilds of Brooklyn to see the film. You can well afford to sit home and wait for it to come around to you.

Two Good Screen Films

Among the foreign language films, "Carnival in Flanders" is still running at the Filmmare, and by all means go and see it, if you haven't done so already. In case you were turned away for lack of room the last time, we urge that you try again. It's really worth while. At the Cameo, the new Soviet film "A Greater Promise" is still running, and that is another film that should be seen. The Cameo picture is infinitely more interesting than a couple of others we could mention. "The Student's Romance" which held a second week at the 55th Street Playhouse.

If by some sort of fluke, you missed "The 39 Steps" last year, the English film starring Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll, step around to Little Carnegie and see it now. The British have an uncanny knack for mystery films, and Alfred Hitchcock is an unusual mystery film director. Robert Donat is one of the most charming young men on the screen, and Madeline Carroll not only acts well, but is lovely to look at. The net result is one of the best thrill pictures the films have ever produced. If you know how, you can also ping-pong at Little Carnegie.

The movie houses, till next Wednesday bring another rush of openings, are pretty well stocked with good films. You pay your money, and you take your choice. D.G.

NEW THEATRE LEAGUE ARTISTS SERVICE

The New Theatre League has established an Artists' Service Bureau, under the direction of Ben Shaw, which will take its place among other services already offered by the League, such as the Repertory Department, Social Drama Book Service and the Training School. To those interested the service offers professional talent comprising choruses, dance groups, singers, entertainers, orchestras and novelty acts of varied types and description. Will Geer, the entire Actors' Repertory Company, as well as the Let Freedom Ring Company.

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BARCELONA SHOWS EDUCATIONAL DRAMA

While the fight of the Spanish People's Front for a free Spain goes on against heavy odds, the Catalan government's Syndicate of Publication Amusements in Barcelona has mapped a program of educational plays.

The first of these, "The Fatal Kiss" is a drama portraying the dangers of venereal disease. The play opened at the Apollo Theatre on September 26. The importance of the play is emphasized by the fact that religious superstition has created more than usual ignorance of sex problems among Spanish workers and peasants.

The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield



"Good Lord! I've lost my election promises!"

BOOKS of the DAY

By KAYE MELS

Current Publications

NEW THEATRE whets our appetite for what will probably be the most important play of the season with Eleanor Flexner's interview with Sidney Kingsley, author of "Ten Million Ghosts" . . . Joris Ivens is as probably vital with his pen as with his camera, in his "Notes on Hollywood" . . . Emanuel Eisenberg contributes "Portrait of a Man With a Headache," right, the man is a producer . . . "Memorandum of Hedgerow," by Mary Virginia Farmer, an analysis of America's most interesting "little theatre" . . . Morris Watson declares that "The Project Workers Serve Notice" they won't take firings lying down . . . "Historian to Come," review of a recent history of American Drama, by Irwin Swardlow. . . . Propaganda of the worst kind reaches all ages through the "Educational Films," by Lou Kendrick . . .

of China's greatest and most degrading industry, in "The Ricksha Coolie," in this month's "China Today" . . . Japan's Aggression or Collective Security," a report on the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference, by Lawrence Hearn. . . . "The Economics of Japanese Imperialism in Manchuria," by Hansu Chan. . . . E. P. Greene gives us a fascinating historic sketch of Japan in the 15th Century, "Yoshimasa: The Shogun of Flowers" . . .

"LABOR DEFENDER" GIVES US another invaluable map this month, the geographical location of fascist organizations in the U.S.A. . . . From East Coast to West, the cry rises, "Send Simpson home." Maybe some day it will finally be heard in Washington. . . . A tribute to Lincoln Steffens, by Chester A. Arthur, Jr. . . . Steffens' most relentless fight, for the freedom of J. B. McNamara and Matt Schmidt, is being carried forward by an imposing list of names, from Amalie to Zaritsky. . . . Angelo Herndon sends a message about his case, which is our case. . . . "I Still Think She's Crazy, or the Red Menace Routed"—Jan Wittenber calls it "Farce in two acts," but unless it's hooted off the stage, it will turn into a tragedy for all of us. . . .

DOROTHY MCCONNELL, IN "The Woman Today," tells us that the slick-paper "women's mags" are seed-beds of fascism, in "Selling Ideas" in "Sugar Capules." . . . An article on teachers and trade unionism by Bella V. Dodd. . . . Gladys Talbot Edwards describes desolation unendurable, the last well-spring of hope was found dried up "After the Drought." . . . If you care for the future, consider the "Soviet Children," a new race, by Genevieve Taggard. . . . Elizabeth Blake says there are "Six Million Hungry Children" in the Liberty League's America. . . . "I Say What I Think," Judith Post interviews the charming and vital Mrs. Meta Berger. . . .

MICHAEL PELL CONTRIBUTES an interesting and important study

THIS MR. BALSAMO CAN TOSS A PUNCH

By Ted Benson

Over on Sixth Avenue under the roaring elevated is the old Hippodrome, once the scene of extravaganzas in which whole platoons of girls used to walk into a tank brimming full of water while gay pachyderms performed an elephantine dance on the huge, rococo stage.

Since those days have gone where go the promises of a Republican—or even a Democratic politician, the old Hip has come into possession of one Mike Jacobs, favorably known as promoter of swell fights and not so favorably known for his connection in those fights with the Hearst interests.

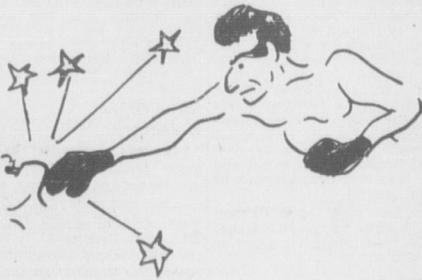
In fact there is a sporting writer in this town who refers to Mr. Jacobs as president of the Hearst A.C. In the immortal words of somebody or other, I wish I had thought of that crack. Anyway I can use it.

Mr. Jacobs, or maybe it is the Hearst A. C., has refurbished the old barn and, all decorated up as it is, it splits its time between being the scene of gory bouts and gaudy opera, under the aegis of Maestro Salmaggi (This is just to show you that we sports writers have culture).

A Great Fighter

It is with the first-mentioned entertainment that we are concerned today. The other night the time-worn walls of the old Hip gazed down upon a young man who may some day rank as one of the great fighters of this or any other age.

It was in the Hip that young Harry Balsamo reached



a total of twenty victories in twenty fights with a one-round knockout over Eric Seelig, the German refugee, whose reputation as fighter was built up by the best judges of the sport in the business.

Balsamo didn't show much in his scrap with Seelig. He couldn't. He didn't have time enough to show much. It was a case of take one on the chin, feint with the left and drive that dynamite-filled right to the forehead which sent poor Seelig's senses flying.

It only lasted a few minutes more. Seelig got up like the courageous lad he is, but a few more punches from that right which had been developed swinging a sledge hammer for the good old I.R.T. subway system downed him again. The referee stopped the massacre.

He's Not Cocky, But...

Now there doesn't seem to be anything particularly cocky about the handsome Italian lad who fooled the wise guys and kayoed a man who was figured to give him a good fight.

with comparative ease. He is not in any sense puffed up over his ability to shoot punches with the accuracy and sharpness of a small sized Dempsey. But Buster Balsamo has something else. He has as much confidence in that right of his as Hitler has enemies in the Bronx.

This Buster Balsamo wants to try that right hand of his on the jaw of Joe Louis.

Now I would not care to speculate on the outcome of such a bout, except that in my opinion a good big man is still better than any good little man, and I wish to cite Mickey Walker as a case in point.

Besides, I think it would be a good idea if the Buster would first tangle with the almost mythical champion of the middleweight division—what's his name?—oh, yes, one Freddie Steele.

Pushed Over Bums

From what has been said of Steele—and it hasn't been much, it seems to me that a champion who won his title from a stumblebum and worked his way up to that title via the same route, hasn't very much of a chance with a lad who punches as hard and as fast as Buster Balsamo.

However, a heavyweight title is not an impossibility for a middleweight with Buster's sock. It has been done before. Have you ever heard of Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, or the original Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil?

They did it and it might be done again; but neither had a Joe Louis standing in his path to Big Title.

Football Dominates Week-end Scholastic Sports Schedule

Fall athletic activities are in full swing in the high schools of the metropolitan districts and outlying suburban sections. Football, packed with weekly, thrilling, hard-fought games, predominates. Cross-country and soccer are overshadowed in importance until the coming interscholastic championship battles.

Enthusiasts have their eyes on conspicuous game-winning, well-developed squads. Boys High, with two wins, the latest a 28 to 0 victory against Tilden, is the outstanding high school team in Brooklyn. Walter Muller's squad may be expected to "go places."

Monroe, Cleveland, Erasmus and Madison, besides the aforementioned team, seems to be the one to watch. Well-coached, with a wealth of material and the proper spirit, these teams are going to be difficult to defeat.

Brooklyn Poly Prep, under the tutelage of Harry Meislahn, has an undefeated season, forecast by its many rooters.

Faced with the rather severe schedule the team has won over two tough opponents, Haverford and the Hill School, and is looking forward to its meetings with Peddie, Brooklyn Prep, Irving and St. Paul.

Individual stars are already in bloom and in the headlines. Hal

McCullough last week led Boys High to a routing 28 to 0 triumph over Tilden. McCullough is a triple-threat halfback of Sid Luckman's and Hal Lube's calibre. The city's leading scholastic scorer, with 90 points in eight games last year, McCullough has every intention of gaining that honorary top-rung again. At present, his total is 24 points, which places him second to George King, Monroe halfback, leading the pack with 30 points.

Following closely the two leaders are Angelo Manno of Cleveland, with 19 points; Nat Smolofsky, Evander's 12-pointer, and Harry Fell, Erasmus' fast, shifty quarterback, also with 12 points.

Cross-country is assuming some importance with the advent of the interscholastic championships. Manhattan College today sponsors the first of the series of championship races which will bring together metropolitan, Jersey and up-state harriers.

Borough championships are slated for Saturday, Oct. 24. Then on successive Saturdays, the Oakdale Military Academy meet at Oakdale, Long Island; the P.S.A.L. championships, and finally the Columbia University interscholastic championships.

All local meets are run off on the new two-and-a-half mile Van Cortlandt course.

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Says Doc:

Hockey Comes Out of the Cyclone Cellar



110 Teams In Open Soccer Cup Play

Red Sparks to Open New York Round This Sunday

By JOSEPH SMITH
With 110 teams entered for this year's cup competition, the battle for the National Challenge Soccer Trophy promises to become one of the hottest in years.

St. Louis has entered five strong teams and hopes to bring the cup back to the West. New York leads all other sections with 29 entries. Pennsylvania is a close second with 28, of which 15 will compete in the Western division and 13 in the East. Ohio will be represented by six teams, Illinois by five, Michigan by five, Wisconsin by three, Maryland by six, Massachusetts by four, Connecticut by two, and New Jersey by eight.

RED SPARKS
In New York, the fireworks will start early, when the Red Sparks soccer team of Branch 605, I.W.O., meet the Pfaltzer S. C., of the German-American Soccer League, at the Grand Stadium, Brooklyn, in a first round contest tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The I.W.O. booters face a difficult task in their first assignment after a five week lay-off. The Pfaltzers, one of the top notch amateur elevens in the city, are known for their scoring punch.

The Red Sparks will be strengthened by the presence of Joey Lee, well known semi-pro baseball player, in the center forward position.

Other regulars which will be used in the I.W.O. line-up, tomorrow, include, Aaron Tiber, Sam Levine, "Lindy" Sokolowsky, Joe Aragona, Sager, Weitzman, Thal, Piscopo, Horowitz, Kosowsky, Patchy and Weinreich.

METROPOLITAN PLAY
In the Metropolitan District Soccer League, all teams of the premier division, except the Red Sparks, will be engaged in point games.

The league-leading Gjoa F. C. hooks up with the Norwegian Turn Society at Bay Ridge Oval, Brooklyn. Both teams are undefeated this season and a close game is anticipated.

In the other contests, Greenock West of Scotland meets the Swedish F. C. at Celtic Park, Danish F. C. clashes with the Segura A. C. at Kings County Oval, and the Juventus will match its skill with the New York Shamrocks at Recreation Park, Queensboro Plaza, L. I.

Team	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
Gjoa F. C.	2	0	0	4
N. Y. Shamrocks	1	0	1	3
Norwegian Turn Soc.	1	0	0	2
West of Scotland	1	1	0	2
Juventus	1	1	0	2
Swedish F. C.	0	1	1	1
Segura A. C.	0	1	0	0
Danish F. C.	0	2	0	0
Red Sparks I.W.O.	0	0	0	0
Hskook A. C.	0	0	0	0

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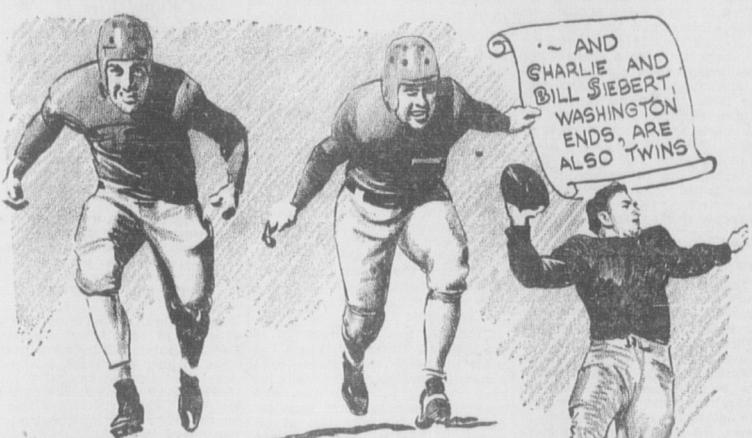
Marty Gluckman, sensational Syracuse backfield man who will play against Cornell today. Coach Vic Hanson is depending upon Marty's speed to bring his team victory.



LITTLE LEFTY



It Runs in the Family!



JOHNNY SPRAGUE, QUARTERBACK,
CHARLIE SPRAGUE, CENTER.
THESE TWO SOUTHERN METHODIST STARS ARE BROTHERS OF HOWARD, 1932 MUSTANG CAPTAIN, AND BUD, 1928 ARMY CAPTAIN.

AL GUEPE, HALFBACK
MARQUETTE'S TOUCHDOWN TWINS—ART RECENTLY MADE A 73 YD. TOUCHDOWN RUN AGAINST ST. LOUIS.
ART GUEPE, QUARTERBACK

NOTRE DAME HAS TWIN TACKLES, ALEC AND FRED SHELOGG
I'M ME!
YOU ARE NOT, I AM.

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Dempsey to Tour State for Roosevelt

Takes Troupe of Trained Wrestlers Along to Keep Voters Amused—Betting Commissioners Laying 100-1 He Won't Be Heckled

By Henry McLemore
Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Demosthenes," begins his speaking tour of New York State in behalf of President Roosevelt next Monday, and betting commissioners were laying 100 to 1 today that he would not be heckled, and 400 to 1 that if he was heckled the heckler would leave the premises feet first and in the care of relatives.

Dempsey is in magnificent condition, both physically and vocally, for the stumping tour. For the past two weeks he has been working in a gymnasium, loosening his muscles and sharpening his eye, just in case a Republican challenged any of his remarks. And his voice, under the coaching of Joe (Yussell) Jacobs, the "boy orator of Eighth Avenue," has gained the hypnotic powers of an elevated train with a flat wheel.

Dempsey will carry a troupe of sixteen wrestlers with him, and they will put on a show before Jack, using the ring as a stage, delivers his defense of the New Deal. The wrestlers are a hand-picked group. They all can read and write, and, being wrestlers, know quite a bit about politics. Wrestling politics, to be sure, but no other kind on the face of the earth is so involved.

The fact that Dempsey will carry wrestlers with him (and with the blessing of Jim Farley, too) furnishes a tip-off on what kind of voter he is after. He obviously is after the "doubtful" voter, for when a man or woman attends a wrestling match he (or she) automatically brands himself (or herself) as "doubtful." Jack's tour will make history in a way, for it will mark the first time that a campaign speaker has gone directly to the polls.

REMEMBER GOTCH
That Roosevelt could use the wrestling vote goes without saying. It is a very powerful bloc, and always has been. Who will ever forget how Hackenschmidt, Gotch and Farmer Burns came within an ace of defeating Martin Van Buren by throwing weight to William Henry Harrison? Or, in more modern times, how Strangler Lewis—but that's too well known to need recalling.

Dempsey plans to be very fair on his tour. Any member of any audience who disagrees with him will be given the privilege of stepping into the ring and making a rebuttal—with his fists. He even plans to give those Republicans weighing under 175 pounds the first lick. Rabbit punch rebuttals will be barred.

SUNFLOWER SLASHER
It is reported that the Republican National Committee has been grooming a "Sunflower Slasher" for months, and will have him challenge Dempsey some time during the tour. This, I consider a mistake. Jack's a family man now, but those dukes of his still carry much authority, and if the Republicans want the "Sunflower Slasher" to be about on election day they'd better keep him under cover. Of course, if he's under 21 and can't vote, that's different. Send him out to challenge. By the time the 1940 election rolls around he ought to be sufficiently recovered to go to the polls.

Rangers Retain Ching Johnson

Veteran to Play in Home Games—League Schedule Revised

When the Rangers missed the charmed play-off circle for the first time in hockey history last winter, local fans expected a thorough house cleaning. But the idol of hockey fans, Ching Johnson, will still bring the crowds to their feet this season, latest rumors give it.

The bald-headed terror of the ice arena for the past two decades isn't as young as he used to be, but given plenty of rest, he still can smear opposing guards like so many matchsticks. And that's what Lester Patrick had in mind when he sent for the Canadian veteran to come to Winnipeg, the Ranger's training camp.

The plan is to have Ching Johnson play only in New York and leave his mates do the best they can without him on the road. It's a good move both from the box-office and the playing standpoint. Johnson has probably seen his best days but he's still one of the greatest box-office draws in hockey. Since the Rangers play for nothing when they travel, Ching's place to drag them in is right here in New York.

SCHEDULE REVISED
The March six-day bike races that take place in Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Stadium will force the National Hockey League to revise its schedule at Monday. The Garden will shove its March race back a week which calls for a revision of the hockey schedule.

Another hockey meeting this Sunday will bring together officials of the minor leagues which recently merged. The difficulties of mapping out a schedule which will make it easy for both the Eastern and Western teams of the minor circuit will come up for final disposition at the meeting.

Tulane, Colgate Top Local Card

N. Y. U. Battles Undefeated North Carolina Team, While Fordham and Columbia Take On Pushovers—C. C. N. Y. Meets Susquehanna

By Mike Stowe
Two strangers, one close enough to be "homey" take the football spotlight today away from the New York schools. With the exception of Manhattan, all the local elevens exhibit their football wares in their own back yard and fans have their worries picking their choice.

New Yorkers have a special treat in store for them when Tulane and Colgate come to grips at the Polo Grounds. The Green Wave is undefeated and Andy Kerr has put out a typical dazzling Colgate eleven this year with an assortment of plays that kept the fans wondering where the ball is.

This is the third meeting between the intersectional rivals and each has won once. The rubber game today brings together two intricate, wide-open styles of play, that should set a new high in gridiron excitement.

N.Y.U. battles a North Carolina team which has yet to meet defeat at the Orange Stadium. Coach Stevens outfit is a greatly improved one since their debacle with Ohio State, and high hopes are held for the locals to blotch the lily-white escutcheon of the Tarheels. Stevens isn't doing any Meehan blindfold act and will use big Ed Williams, sensational Negro back, in an effort to smear the Southerners.

O'CONNELL TO START
However, O'Connell who boots them high, wide and handsome will start in the backfield. Most of the practice sessions this week have been devoted to improving the passing attack which has been weak. If the aerial game clicks today, the boys from Chapel Hill will have a man-

WISCONSIN PLAY UNBEATEN IRISH
Big Teams Loosen Heavy Artillery Over Week-End

The lid's off the gridiron pot today as the big teams loose their heaviest artillery and round into the home stretch.

Out in the mid-west, two former Notre Dame inseparables will sit on opposite sides of the field as their teams attempt mayhem with each other. Coach Strubelger's Irish squad figures to trap the Badgers from Wisconsin and put another wrinkle in the already over-lined brow of Elmer Layden, Wisconsin coach.

At Evanston, Northwestern will pit its defensive strength against a powerful Ohio State attack, while Michigan sees certain defeat at the hands of a merciless Minnesota team which goes after its 23rd straight victory. Perdue's Bollermakers play Chicago at Chicago and Noble Kizer doesn't figure the Lafayette shower tragedy has upset the boys too much.

PANTHERS BUCK DUQUENE
In the East, a troublesome Duquesne bucks the steam-rolling Panthers at Pittsburgh while 30,000 are expected to attend. Army lets loose Monk Meyers against Harvard; Yale hopes to sink Navy at Baltimore and Princeton is confident of continuing its winning wave against a stubborn Pennsylvania squad.

Syracuse still dazed after its trimming by Baldwin-Wallace last week should recover enough to take Cornell at Ithaca. At Hanover, Dartmouth and Brown, with no records to protect, will bring two bruising lines together in what should be a close contest.

On the Pacific Coast, 35,000 will witness Southern California try to keep its record clean against Washington State, another perfect eleven. UCLA is favorite over California; Washington over Oregon State and St. Mary's figures to outgallop the University of San Francisco in a Sunday game.

Saturday night should find plenty of upsets but with the majority of favorites coming through. At any rate, Joe Pan is in for only the best from now on.

COACH STUHLREHER
His team faces a tough Wisconsin Eleven today. He hopes to win, but is reticent about saying so.

FORDHAM MEETS PUSHOVER
Fordham relaxes in preparation for the invasion of the Galloping Gert next week in taking on little Waynesburg at Fordham Field and Columbia also eases up against the Cadets from V.M.I. at Baker Field. Weeping Coach Little doesn't dare be pessimistic about this one.

City College faces Susquehanna for the first time at Lewisohn Stadium and the Beavers have been drilling like mad for this one. Last week's 31-0 spanking by Albright hasn't dampened the spirits of the Lavender boys any and Benny Friedman, City coach, is in a happier frame of mind than he's been since the start of the season.

FORDHAM RELEASES 1937 SCHEDULE

Southern Methodist and University of Georgia were dropped from Fordham Rams' 1937 football schedule. It was announced yesterday. Games with North Carolina and Texas Christian have been substituted.

With these two Southern opponents, the Rams will have intersectional opponents, including St. Mary's and Purdue.

The complete schedule:
Oct. 2, Franklin and Marshall at New York.
Oct. 9, Waynesburg at New York.
Oct. 16, Pittsburgh at New York.
Oct. 23, Texas Christian at New York.
Oct. 30, North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 6, Purdue at New York.
Nov. 13, Open.
Nov. 20, St. Mary's at New York.
Nov. 25, New York University at New York.

Football Head Resigns
The resignation of Dr. Harry A. March as president of the American Football League was announced by Paul Thurlow, League treasurer. No reason was given. Thurlow said that a successor will be chosen within a few days.