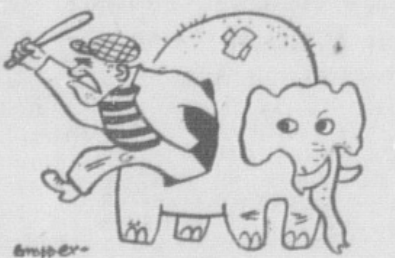


Defeat Landon, Candidate of the Strikebreaking Open-Shoppers
Elect the Farmer-Labor Party Candidates in Your Locality
Vote Communist --- Vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford
All Out on Monday at the Madison Square Garden Election Eve Rally

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COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERS AND ORGANIZATIONS:
Three days until election day! Every moment counts. Make them three days of whirlwind campaigning.
Bring the message of the Communist Party to the broadest masses of people.
These are three critical days! What you do may prove decisive.

COLUMN LEFT!

Questions Needing Answers
Stand Hatched, Premier Baldwin!
Hearst Gets First Bloody Nose
So Far, So Good, Mein Herr
By Harrison George

THE Catholic hierarchy has initiated a campaign "against Communism."
In New York's public schools, teachers are being asked to make out a list of Catholic students to give to the church for organization in this "anti-Communist" drive.
The other night, at Seventh Avenue and Fourth Street, quite a group of boys from 10 to 18 years old, threw vegetables and rocks at a Communist girl speaker. The action had every mark of being organized.
When they had succeeded in disrupting the meeting pretty well, two well-dressed gents with sunflowers in their lapels, strode by, grinning knowingly.
All this time, on the corner, stood three of Mayor LaGuardia's cops. What's the answer, Mayor LaGuardia?
What's the answer, Catholic workers?
What's the answer, union men of all religions or none, who will be next if this sort of fascism is allowed to develop?

STRIKE SHUTS COAST PORTS

Madrid Children Die in Air Raids

Government Makes New Gains on Three Fronts—
Fascists Repulsed 180 Miles South of Madrid—
Oviedo Miners Capture New Positions
(By United Press)

MADRID, Oct. 30.—Fascist planes rained shrapnel bombs on the center of Madrid and its suburbs today, killing nearly 100 persons and wounding many more. Many of the casualties were women and children.
Some of the bombs dropped in the very nerve center of the city around the Puerta del Sol. The Inclusa District Hospital, in a working section, reported two dead and ten gravely wounded taken there, the majority of them women who had been standing in line in front of a milk shop.
Women were wounded in another district while waiting in line to buy coal. Shrapnel caused a bucket carried by one woman to look like a sieve, with about 20 holes in it.

CHILDREN HIT
Instead of picking out military objectives in Madrid, authorities contended, the fascist planes dropped bombs in residential districts and small business streets.
One woman was blown to pieces. Another with a child in her arms was killed by flying shrapnel.
One bomb fell on San Gines church, which had been seized by the labor organization. It is in the center of the city, just off the Puerta del Sol, the central square.
Another fell in Espada Street, hitting a building called the "Milk Depot," where free milk is given to working women.
Other bombs fell in Puencarral St., near the labor union headquarters, in Bordantes St., Esgrima

This Week-end Tells Story! Speed Funds!

This is the final week-end before election. This is the week-end that must tell the story of our final success in the 1936 election campaign!
What you can do to assure this success is of the utmost importance, particularly as the campaign draws to its close. Mother Bloor, 74-year-old veteran of hundreds of labor struggles, covered 16,000 miles—more than half of the distance around the globe—in her campaign activities during the past three months. Surely YOU can do these things to prove that her efforts, and the efforts of Earl Browder and James W. Ford, have not been in vain.
Rush all available funds directly to Grace Hutchins, treasurer of the National Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.
Get your organizations to send in all outstanding money. Canvass your friends and neighbors, your shopmates and fellow workers.
The campaign thermometer has reached the sum of \$22,968.88. Between now and Tuesday it must reach the \$50,000 mark. Send all funds in at once!

Defeat Landon-- Arch Enemy Of All Social Security

AN EDITORIAL
The Republican Party and the open shop employers are now perpetrating the greatest fraud in the history of American politics.
Their attempt to coerce and intimidate the workers into voting for Landon through a fraudulent campaign against the inadequate Roosevelt Social Security Law is without parallel in this country.

The Communist Party has criticized this law and pointed out its serious shortcomings. It warned that the injustices of the Social Security Act would be used by the most bitter opponents of any form of social insurance.
But for the creators of social insecurity, the arch-enemies of relief to pose as the champions of genuine

social security is the most unscrupulous demagog, the most cynical, heartless exploitation of the sufferings of millions of the poor.
Governor Landon is part and parcel of this conspiracy. This tool of Hearst and the Liberty League dances to the piping of the open shoppers. At Madison Square Garden Thursday night he shed tears

over the fact that workers will have to pay 1 per cent of their wages under the Social Security Law in order to be eligible for benefits.
He proposed, instead, "a direct and specific tax widely distributed." That means: widely distributed not only among workers eligible for benefits, but among nearly all workers,

even those on relief (in Kansas you pay an income tax if you earn as little as \$750 a year), as well as among farmers and small business and professional people.
He grieved, this millionaire oil man—and you really must believe him—over the fact

EDEN SCORED BY GALLACHER IN COMMONS

Communist M.P. Assails Fake Neutrality and New Hitler Envoy
LONDON, Oct. 30.—A scathing attack on the Baldwin Government's sham "neutrality" policy toward Spain was made in the House of Commons last night by William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament.

U.S.S.R. NAILS ARMS CHARGE 'CONCOCTION'

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—Two Soviet government notes, distributed to members of the Committee on Non-Intervention in the Spanish civil war, denounced today as "concoctions and inventions" Italian and German charges that the U.S.S.R. had violated the neutrality pact.
Referring to the ships Neva and Kuban, which it was charged took munitions to Spain, the Soviet note said they carried only food supplies.
"No other goods, especially of a military nature, were carried on the above-named ships," the note said. "No passengers, whether pilots or others, were carried or landed."

900 at Columbia Hear Browder Talk

William Randolph Hearst is the real standard bearer of the Republican Party, Earl Browder, Communist nominee for President, told 900 Columbia University students yesterday afternoon in the McMillan Hall on the campus.
"But those who are bringing fascism to America" are not stupid enough to nominate Hearst," he declared. "They know he would be rejected immediately by the American people. Hearst needs a mask. He scoured the country and finally decided on this modest little sunflower from Kansas."

BLOOR WARNS WOMEN OF G. O. P. AIMS

The full text of Mother Bloor's powerful radio speech will appear in Monday's issue of the Daily Worker.
The frightful prospect of what fascism would do to the women of America, and the preparations for fascism being made in the Landon camp, were told by Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran working class leader, in a nationwide broadcast originating at Station WMAQ, Chicago, last night.
Discussing the special problems of American women and farmers in the election, Mother Bloor laid bare the skulking figure of Hearst

CREWS JAM MEETING TO BACK STRIKE

Will Sit Down Pending Action on Strike by I.S.U. Officials
Crews of every ship in the Port of New York jammed Manhattan Lyceum last night at the call of the Seamen's Defense Committee and rose to their feet as one man in a vote for a resolution to back the West Coast Maritime strike.
Fending expected strike action, to be voted upon tonight, the maritime workers decided to conduct "sit-down" strikes on every ship in port.

JOBLESS MASS TODAY, 10 A.M.

Climaxing a series of local protests at relief and WPA headquarters, the Workers Alliance will lead a huge city-wide demonstration for adequate WPA and relief allowances for unemployed this morning at 11 o'clock at Columbus Circle.
More than 10,000 jobless are expected at the mass meeting which will culminate a nation-wide Workers Alliance drive for increased provisions for unemployed on both WPA and relief rolls.
Demands of WPA workers will be: (1) \$40 monthly minimum wage; (2) 20 per cent wage increase for workers receiving more than the minimum; (3) hourly union wage rate on WPA; (4) million additional WPA jobs through use of an unused relief surplus of \$1,300,000,000 from last year.

WALK OUT SPREADS TO OTHER COASTS

300 Ships Are Tied Up from San Diego to Juneau, Alaska
MARITIME STRIKE SUMMARY

First Day
Three hundred ships, 38,000 seamen, longshoremen and ships' officers, struck yesterday morning, completely paralyzing all ports of Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii, with the strike beginning to spread to Eastern and Gulf coasts and inland.
SAN FRANCISCO: Forty ships tied crewless to Embarcadero wharves. Five hundred pickets shortly after noon. One hundred and eighty special police and seven riot cars with gas bombs. Eight hundred feed and ice warehouse workers struck, with grocery warehouse men ready to strike. McGrady attempting to revive negotiations.
SAN PEDRO: Twenty-five ships tied up 392 police with sidearms and gas bombs.
SEATTLE: Twenty-one ships idle. Fourteen hundred men ready to picket, but president of Water-front Employers' Association said: "No attempt to operate during dispute."
PORTLAND: Nineteen ships tied up. Mayor making threats.
HONOLULU: Twenty-five ships on strike.
Reports from Shanghai, Yokohama, Manila, Juneau that all American ships' crews have struck.
PORT ARTHUR: Union seamen vote sympathetic strike.
NEW YORK: Five ships struck Virginia Horace Luckenbach, Gracebrush, W. R. Kevar, American Trader.
PROVIDENCE: Half the crew of S.S. William H. Machen struck.
BOSTON: Crew of Arizonian struck and crews of William Luckenbach and Dorothy Luckenbach standing ready to walk out.
BUFFALO: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins canceled all speaking engagements and wired unions and shipowners at San Francisco urging negotiations resume and no acts to aggravate situation.

Nation to Hear Browder Broadcast From Garden Rally on Election Eve

The rally of rallies! Straight talk, not ballyhoo—facts, not fancies—a thrust at the barbarian threat of fascism—that's what the State Campaign Committee of the Communist Party promises for the big election eve rally in Madison Square Garden Monday night.
Earl Browder, the one candidate for President who hits straight from the shoulder with no punches pulled, will be the main speaker on a program which includes eight of the outstanding leaders of the Communist Party in New York.
TICKETS GOING FAST
The fog which Landon, Hamilton and Bleakley left in the Garden during their letting-off-of-steam on Thursday night, and which Roosevelt will not do much to lift at his

meeting there tonight, will be cleared away Monday night, the campaign committee predicts.
Furthermore, the Garden will be jammed, the committee foresaw last night as it made its first check-up of ticket sales. The duceats are going fast, the committee warned, and the Garden, with standing room taken up, only holds 22,000

persons. Loud speakers will be installed on the outside of the Garden and a sound truck will be parked at the entrance at which speakers will make brief appearances for the benefit of the overflow audience.
TICKET ASSURES SEAT
But the whole program, with all

its gala character of a dramatic spectacle, its color, its flags and banners and placards, the cheering, singing, shouting, multitude that has made every Communist mass gathering a memorable event, will be available only to those inside the Garden.
In addition to Browder, who will bring the meeting to a close with a speech in which he will sum up the issues of the campaign and present the issues which must be handled after election, there will be eight speakers, each discussing a plank of the party platform.
Other speakers at the meeting, at which Charles Krumbien, State secretary of the Communist Party will preside, will be I. Amter, John Little, Fred Briel, Grace Hutchins, Angelo Herndon, Irving Schwab, Julian Sawyer and Robert Minor.

Seagoing Men, And Dockers-- Back the Coast

(Statement of the Waterfront Section (N.Y.C.) Communist Party, U.S.A.)
The maritime workers of the West Coast are on strike. Despite every effort of the workers to come to an agreement, the shipowners have forced this strike. Now everything must be done to mobilize support and assure a speedy victory of the Pacific Coast strike. The Water-front Section greets the strikers who already have won the support of the membership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.
To the sea-going men, longshoremen, truck drivers and harbor workers of New York, we address the following appeal:
Take all possible steps to insure action by your unions in support of your Pacific Coast brothers. Go to

"THE audience yelled with delight," says a Berlin dispatch, "when the robust Goering told them he had lost 22 pounds by eating less butter."
We can understand and fully appreciate.
Anticipating Goering's complete disappearance if the butterless diet is continued, there are numberless Germans who would give three rousing "hoops" for any step in that direction.

Foster Brands 'Interview' in Chicago Tribune as a Lie

Speaks in Windy City At Rally on Monday

Election Eve Meeting to Hear Browder Radio Broadcast—Ford and Mother Bloor Are Scheduled to Speak at Stadium

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—William Z. Foster, one of the speakers at the Election Eve rally in Chicago Stadium Monday night, tonight hurled the charge of "lie" in the teeth of the fascist-minded publishers of the Chicago Tribune, supporters of Landon and Knox, after a fake interview with him appeared in the Republican sheet.

Foster, whose appearance at the meeting will be his first in four years in Chicago, will share honor places on the platform with James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran working class leader. The gathering is expected to be the greatest in the history of the Communist Party in Illinois.

"A characteristic Chicago Tribune fraud," was the way Foster characterized the purported interview, signed by Arthur Henning, who gathered partial quotations and wove them with a number of misstatements into a mess of false inferences.

900 HEAR BROWDER AT COLUMBIA

Hearst Real Standard Bearer of Republicans, Says C. P. Candidate

Browder went to the heart of the issues now confronting the American people. Only a few students, who had to meet a four o'clock class left the hall during the meeting.

Strike Shuts Coast Ports

Threatening on the part of ship-owners to the point where the unions had to strike in defense of the basic demands necessary to guarantee their continuance.

ERB WORKERS NAME STRIKE COMMITTEE

Boeing an ally of pro-Landon Civil Service Commissioner James E. Finnegan, 6,000 ERB, employees elected a strike committee late last night in St. Nicholas Arena, in an open fight against the civil service ruling which threatens to throw out thousands of ERB, employees from their jobs.

Madrid Kids Die in Air Raids

(Continued from Page 1) St. and near the Toledo Gate in the southern quarter, landing on the fire station and causing considerable destruction.

New Madrid Gains Reported

(By United Press) LISBON, Oct. 30.—The government radio station at Valencia today broadcast claims that militiamen had occupied the entire Sierra de Alcubierre region.

In nearby Getafe, where one of the capital's airbases is situated, 70 were estimated dead, mostly children.

Browder to Speak At Writers' Symposium In Opera House Sunday

The most important political meeting in New York Sunday will take place at 2 P. M. at the Manhattan Opera House.

"How My Party Plans to Meet the Unemployment Situation" will be discussed by each speaker, and at the conclusion of the addresses there will be a question period.

Earl Browder, candidate for president, will speak for the Communist Party.

Crews Jam Strike Meeting

Into the hands of the leaders of the International Seamen's Union, who have promised to call a meeting in Cooper Union tonight.

In order to offset any cry from the I.S.U. officials that the meeting at the Lyceum was "unofficial," the seamen passed a motion last night to refrain from taking any strike vote until the regular meeting tonight at Cooper Union.

5 CREWS SIT DOWN

The wave of solidarity that swept through every port in America in support of the embattled maritime workers of the Pacific ports, was first expressed by militant seamen aboard boats in New York Harbor yesterday, when crews of five ships "sat down" and prevented coastal vessels from sailing on schedule.

Seagoing Men And Dockers—Back the Coast!

Truck Drivers: The San Francisco waterfront local of the I.B.T. has endorsed the great Pacific Coast maritime strike. We urge you to demand immediate action from your officials and we appeal to you: DO NOT CROSS THE PICKET LINE OF YOUR INDUSTRIAL BROTHERS.

Mother Wins Appeal In Fight to Gain Custody of Family

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Mabel Eaton won the right today in the court of errors and appeals here to try to get her children back.

Wages Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Big business leaders were accused by the American Federation of Labor today of slashing wages, lengthening hours, and keeping jobs from hundreds of thousands of unemployed.

Roosevelt Leading Popular Vote Poll In East's Colleges

Strong Landon votes in the exclusive women's colleges and the "gentlemen's universities" of the East swing the straw vote of 98 colleges in favor of the Republican in the electoral college, but left Roosevelt with a majority of the popular vote, it was announced here today.

Defeat Landon - Arch Enemy Of All Social Security

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) that the tax on employers' payrolls will be passed on to the consumers.

But HE has proposed to relieve the employers of a tax that cannot be passed on to the consumers: the recently enacted levy on undivided corporation profits, though this law by no means goes far enough in order to make the rich really pay.

In other words: Landon is FOR a tax on the poor. Landon is AGAINST a tax on the rich.

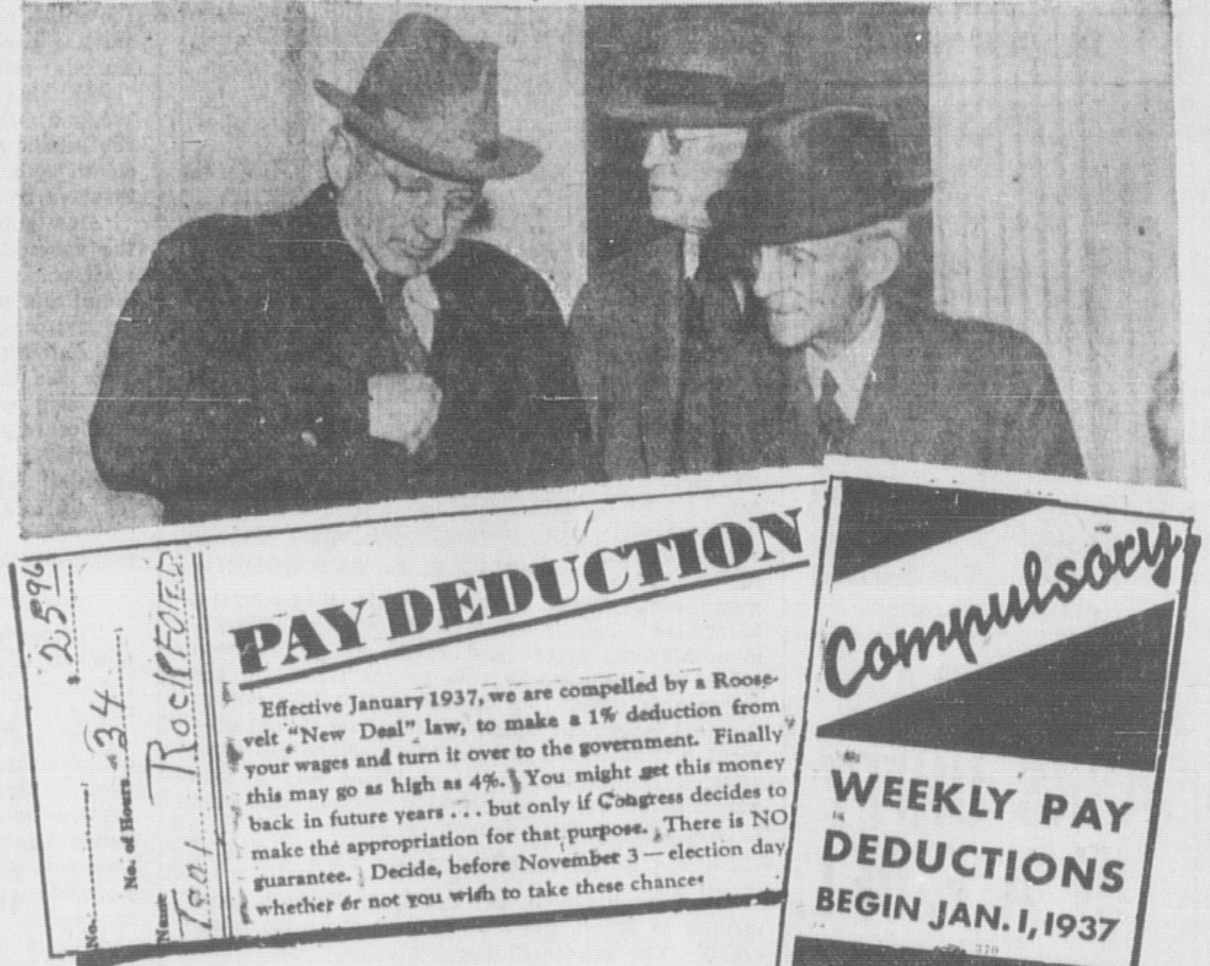
It is the principle of taxing employers contained in the Social Security Law, that Landon is out to kill.

Who is it that hire and fire at will? The open shoppers who back Landon.

Who is it that throw men of 45 on the scrapheap? The Fords and Alfred P. Sloan's who back Landon.

Who is it that shut down their factories and throw tens of thousands out of work? The gang of exploiters who back Landon.

Who is it that hire stoopjungs and spies to break up attempts of workers to organize in order to secure higher wages? The union-busting capitalists who back Landon.



These slips placed in the pay envelopes of workers show to what ends the Hearst-Liberty League-duPont coalition will go to coerce the workers to vote for their stooge Landon and defeat even the meager and entirely inadequate "social security" measure passed by Roosevelt.

Vote for Landon if you want the Morgans, Mellons, Rockefeller, DuPonts, Hearsts, Fords, to run the country the way they run their factories.

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Bloor Warns Women of GOP

(Continued from Page 1) and the massed money-power of the Liberty League, backing Landon in a drive for control that would open their path for the implantation of fascism in this country.

"A vote for Landon means less milk for babies, inadequate clothing for children, no jobs for your hands as when machine industry against women in industry," Mother Bloor said. "The Republicans would have us women go back to the good old days when we were nothing but scrubwomen of the nation."

Pointing to "the beastly mark of fascism" left on the women of Italy and Germany, Mother Bloor made it clear that "the Democratic Party will not save the country from fascism," for, yielding to Wall Street, "it has sent our young boys to militarized camps. It has spent billions for war when machine industry needed for schools and playgrounds."

She concluded her address with a stirring appeal for voters to cast their ballots for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, and James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President.

In the popular vote, Norman Thomas and Earl Browder were only 377 votes apart. Thomas with 2,520 and Browder with 2,145. Lemke tallied the list with 1,115 votes. The popular vote for Roosevelt was 38,977 and for Landon 35,702. But the electoral vote, because pro-Landon Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Princeton and other colleges in the states with large electoral votes, was 233 for Landon and 206 for Roosevelt.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN Symposium—Speakers from Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist Parties at 4 W. 18th St. AUSTIN: IWO Br. 600. 8 P.M.

CULTURAL LIFE in Soviet Union—Lecture by Wale Garmen, former editor, International Literature, recently returned from U. S. Bronx Community Center, IWO, 8:30 P.M.

EARL BROWDER, Communist Presidential candidate; Hon. Fred Tronzo, Socialist and Communist Parties at 4 W. 18th St. AUSTIN: IWO Br. 600. 8 P.M.

COCKTAIL SUPPER, Hawaiian cowboy entertainment at 887 E. 174th St. AUSTIN: IWO Br. 600. 8 P.M.

Advertisement for 'Compulsory' WEEKLY PAY DEDUCTIONS, BEGIN JAN. 1, 1937. Includes text: 'If It Hurts... Say So November 3'.

Advertisement for 'WHAT'S ON' listing various events and performances.

The Women's Angle

A Bride for the Emperor

By ETHEL BLOOMINGTON

If you're going to Peiping for a trip this month, don't forget to take your very best dresses, your smartest hats, your prettiest shoes, and a new Manchukuoan Emperor's agents say your charms. They're looking for a "sturdy but comely concubine" to mate with the lord of neighboring Manchukuo, and as we said, anything will happen.

Yes, they're looking for a girl, in faraway China, to share the throne of Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchukuo, once the "Boy Emperor of China." Would you like the job?

Peiping was once called Peking, and it was here that the great wall of China opened and closed its gate to the outer world. Long ago a Chinese poet wrote a song about the workers who built the Chinese wall with the sweat, and blood, and bones of their bodies. I remember one part of that song—not for word—but its mood and emotion.

A maiden sits weeping by the side of a stream, over which droops a will tree, faintly reflected in the water below. She is weeping and singing a song to her lover who has been taken to Peking to help build the wall. It is many years since he has last had word of him, and she knows that too many of his Chinese brothers and comrades have become part of the brick of the wall for him to escape. He too will remain, buried deep in the mortar, while she sits and weeps by the distant stream.

I think of that maiden when I think of Peking. And although now they call it Peiping, the great wall still stands, a powerful tombstone to the workers of other days.

Now, new agents of newer tyrants are looking for flesh and blood. This time it is not the men they seek, but the women of China. One hundred of the most beautiful and healthy girls are to be selected and offered to the Emperor. All candidates for the honor of bearing him a child must be between fifteen and twenty years of age.

The Emperor is without an heir and the Japanese advisors who bought him and put him on his puppet throne are eager to have him take a second wife, or wives, so he will be assured of male children who can succeed him.

Puppet Emperor

When they sliced northern China and carved out a piece for themselves which they called Manchukuo, the Japanese conquerors looked around for a Chinese who could be used as a figurehead in the betrayal of his own people. They picked on Pu Yi, the son of Tsai Feng, prince of China, who was declared Boy Emperor of China on November 14, 1908. He was deposed by the Chinese Republic revolution of 1911 and lived under Japanese protection in Tientsin until he was made ruler of Manchukuo in 1934.

Now he sits on a teetering throne, held on the back of a conquered people. His owners want to strengthen their hold, and they need a royal line to do it. But the poor Boy Emperor doesn't seem to have much luck with his women. He and his wife have had several children. Since his marriage he has taken two other wives and a number of concubines. But the right thing doesn't seem to happen.

Now the Emperor's envoy, one Chao, a former member of the old Manchukuo court in Peiping, arrived there some days ago and has been interviewing parents of eligible young women.

If you want the job, and hurry to China, maybe Chao will take you back with him. You will find you the sturdiest and comeliest of the lot. You can share with him the paper-weight throne that already is fluttering in the breeze.

BOOKS of the DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

LINCOLN STEFFENS'S posthumous book, "Lincoln Steffens Speaks" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) is a collection of the great liberal's writings during the ten years preceding his recent sudden death. It is dedicated to "perplexed students, teachers, statesmen, businessmen, crooks and artists." Closing his foreword, Steffens wrote on Aug. 8: "Some day I am going to narrate the story of how I finally found my way to a solution of the typical problems that fretted all my life and theirs. I think now that I can really end my autobiography." The next day, death wrote: final.

One of the biggest factors in Steffens's closing years was his young son: "I thought I had to make my son at home in the strange world I had invited him to visit, and there were some things that a child straight from heaven could not, unaided, fit into any taught picture of civilized living." The book opens, accordingly with the highly entertaining "Radiant Fatherhood—An Old Father's Confession of Superiority," followed later by the paper, "Education of Our Children." The book closes with two deeply stirring tributes to Jack Reed, one of them written back in 1920, the other written for the New Republic in praise of "the marvellous Hicks book" about Reed.

These Things I Know

About Camps for Women In the Germany of Hitler

By Kate Kerto

The experiences I relate were told to me by a young German girl of 22, who had just been released from the Hohenstein camp.

Forty-four women are being detained in the women's department of the Hohenstein camp. During the time my acquaintance was there, the youngest prisoners were two girls, aged 17, members of the Communist Youth movement. After a few months of concentration camp those girls were sentenced to two years of hard labor. The two oldest inmates were 70 years of age. Their crime consisted in having belonged to the sect of the "Bible Students." There were besides three Socialist or Communist organizers, a former Nazi organizer who got into the bad books of her party when she disclosed a certain fraud, a whore, and two women sentenced for thieving. The rest of the women were being kept as hostages for men—their husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts who had escaped from the wrath of the Nazis, and whom the latter were out to get.

These are the women who make up the largest number of prisoners in the concentration camps. They are held in the hope that torture will make them tell the secret of a husband's hide-out; and in the expectation that the mental anguish of the man in hiding, his fear for the safety of his wife, will cause him to betray himself. The women are not spared the most brutal methods of extortion. One woman, who was supposed to know her husband's whereabouts, was beaten to unconsciousness; the doctor found out she was suffering from concussion of the brain. There is a dark hole, another chamber of torture, where one has to stand up, unable to move one's limbs or relax. Water and bread is all the nourishment provided besides the kicks and blows from the S. A. (Sturm Abteilung).

Lips

With all this torture, the women do not "talk," often because they do not know, but also because they would not take their men from unknown hardship and suffering, to the certain horror of concentration camps.

During the day the work was hard, from 7 until 12, and from 1 until 6. Their work was mainly in the laundry, washing and salting the linen for the many prisoners, who numbered more than 1,000, and of the S. A. Although the laundry work was tiring, they feared orders to return and compare his impressions of the future with those of the present.

I sat with him at dinner the other evening and heard him talk of the wonders of the new Socialist life of the Soviet Union.

"People in Moscow," he said, "cannot understand why Americans have such a distorted picture of life over there. They cannot conceive a life different from theirs of today. The worker—and that includes writer, artist, actor, lives as well in Moscow today as members of the American 'upper classes' coupon-clippers, bosses, live here. Indeed, Moscow is rapidly becoming New York as a completely modern city, not only in its conveniences of life, but in its pleasures, theatres, music, night clubs, sports and so on."

I told Burk about a young factory girl who had visited my desk that day. She said she had talent as an artist. She wanted to be an artist and wanted to work for the Daily Worker. No capitalist publisher would permit her to pass the information desk. Even the Daily Worker under capitalism, could pay her nothing. What would be her fate in the Soviet Union?

An Art Student In Moscow

"In the first place," said Burk, "she could choose an art school for training. She would have to pay for ten minutes only once a month; and few could afford this solace to their loved ones. Still, their suffering, my young friend tells me, never crushes them. Even those women who had never had political connections, would rather have died than break their faith with their men."

These women of the world, who, together with your men, are fighting to defend democracy, you too are carrying forward the fight to free the innocent German women from Fascist barbarism.

'MERRY-GO-ROUND'

"Merry-Go-Round," the George Sklar-Albert Maltz drama which has been created such a stir several years ago, will be presented by the Brooklyn Progressive Players at the Brooklyn Little Theatre, 122 St. Felix St., for three weeks, beginning next Sunday night. Prominent in the cast are Frances Dworkin, Charlotte Acheson, Robert Lance, Edwin Parsons, Leonard Wolfson, Henry Woods, Lawrence Dobkin, Phillip A. Roll and Paul Manning.

BEE LILLIE SHOW

Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr are starred in the Vicente Minnelli musical, "The Show Is On" which is set to open Thursday, November 5th, at the Shubert Theatre, Boston. Herman Hupfeld's name has been added to the list of composers of the musical. He has written a number for Miss Lillie.

SOVIET STAGE

Henny Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, noted critic, author and theatre authority will deliver a lecture on "Setting the Stage in the Soviet Theatre," in the lecture hall of the New Theatre League, 117 West 46th Street, Sunday, November 8, at 8:30 P.M. It will mark Mr. Dana's first New York appearance this season. A limited number of tickets may be purchased at the New Theatre League, 117 West 46th Street.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Awake, Sons of Liberty!



A scene from the French version of "Les Miserables," playing at the Cinema de Paris. Harry Baur, of "Crime and Punishment" fame, plays the leading role of Jean Valjean.

It Is Not a Dream, Comrade, It Is Our Soviet Moscow!

Jacob Burk Returns With the Tale of Happiness in a City Where the Artist Is Paid His Due

By CHARLES E. DEXTER If you are an Old Subscriber to the Daily Worker, you will recall the brilliant cartoons of Jacob Burk, artist extraordinary. Some-what over a year ago, Mr. Burk stepped from the present into the future. He boarded ship and sailed past the isles of the sea to the far-off Soviet Union, ostensibly for a vacation. And there he stayed until a few weeks ago, when he decided to return and compare his impressions of the future with those of the present.

I sat with him at dinner the other evening and heard him talk of the wonders of the new Socialist life of the Soviet Union. "People in Moscow," he said, "cannot understand why Americans have such a distorted picture of life over there. They cannot conceive a life different from theirs of today. The worker—and that includes writer, artist, actor, lives as well in Moscow today as members of the American 'upper classes' coupon-clippers, bosses, live here. Indeed, Moscow is rapidly becoming New York as a completely modern city, not only in its conveniences of life, but in its pleasures, theatres, music, night clubs, sports and so on."

BROWDER SPEAKS IN NEWS REEL

The first Broadway run of the new March of Time is now showing at the Embassy Newsreel Theatre, Broadway and 46th Street. Three dramatic episodes make this a most interesting twenty minutes on the screen. "Labor vs. Labor" tells the behind-the-scenes story of the battle between John L. Lewis and William Green as they seek to control the organizing of workers in the U. S.

The Ruling Clawss

—by Redfield

"When she completed her preliminary work, she could submit her paintings to a committee of the All-Russian Artists Union, which would pass upon their suitability for play and sale. She would then be able to draw upon the State for advance royalties to cover her living expense until a sale was effected. "She would not have to pay for publicity or advertising nor for the privilege of exhibiting her work. She would be given every opportunity to cultivate her talent, to use it effectively. The test of her success would be simple. Did the people like her work? Did it sell? If not, she would enter into this respect, she would have no competition with other artists. Furthermore, her expenses would be limited by the fact she would live in an artists' community, built by artists, with the aid of the State. She would have her own studio in a suburb of Moscow, where this community stands. "If her work was especially successful, she would be paid a royalty on each copy made for reproduction or sale. The same thing applies to sculptors, whose models, if reproduced, pay a royalty. "The artist works independently of any restrictions other than those imposed by his comrades in his own profession. These set the rules, the conditions of work—and if the artist chooses to live in the art studios provided by artists.

When Women Rebelled Against Men's Laws

Katharine Hepburn in a Film of the Days When the "Modern Woman" Was an Even Greater Novelty Than She Is Today

A WOMAN REBELS—an RKO picture produced by Pandro S. Berman and directed by Mark Sandrich. At the Radio City Music Hall.

By Dorothy Gates "A Woman Rebels" is an interesting portrayal of the determined England's and America's womanhood took to defend their rights. The film at Radio City Music Hall does not show the brave woman who chained themselves to lampposts to make themselves heard, who threw themselves in front of racing horses to draw the King's attention to their plight, but it does show, and very well, what Victorian England demanded of its "gentlewomen."

Tried and True, Navy Blue

"In His Steps" Tells Tale of the 1890's Unvarnished

IN HIS STEPS, suggested by the novel of the same name by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon; screen play by Karl Brown, with additional dialogue by Hinton Smith; directed by Karl Brown; produced by B. F. Zeldman and presented by Grand National.

Slightly tried-and-true homespun stuff tinged with purity and passion, vintage of 1890, holds forth at the New Criterion Theatre where "In His Steps" is playing. Karl Brown directed and adapted the film from the best-selling novel, probably of all time, titled "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon.

Karl Brown may recall vent down into the mountains of North Carolina or Tennessee several years ago and returned with an unusual silent flicker called "Stark Love" which was the rage of the little cinemas at the time.

What induced him to take on Sheldon's saccharine affair is not very difficult to see. It was obviously aimed to reach the 8,000,000 odd people who are reputed to have bought, read, re-read and passed on the book during the 40 odd years which has been on the market. No doubt this inconsiderable audience will find much of the quality of the book in the film. It has a certain appealing simplicity preaches the golden rule, it is As for the other hundred million movie fans who have passed up the chances of being pleasurably stimulated and influenced by the book, most of them will find Fred Astaire and Jack Benny more to their liking—we hope. The best that can be said of the film is to praise Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker not for their acting which is routine, but for their stubborn resistance to the rib-rock traditions of the millionaire law-makers of the community.

RKO PLANS LATE ELECTION SHOWS

Because of the exceptional interest in this year's race for the Presidency, the RKO Palace, Albee and all other theatres throughout Greater New York and Westchester will present late shows both on Election eve and night. So that RKO house on both nights without seeing the same show twice, the programs will be changed on Tuesday, Election Day. Authentic bulletins on returns will be relayed to patrons so that they can keep informed of the candidates, progress, while enjoying the entertainment.

The Palace and Albee will not change programs on Tuesday, but will hold over their respective double feature bills, viz. Shirley Temple in "Dimples" and Doris Nolan in "The Man I Marry" at the Palace; and Loretta Young in "Ramona" together with the Doris Nolan comedy at the Albee.

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