

# World Events, Unusual Happenings in Photographer's Shots



John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief; Dubinsky; William Green, A. F. of L. president

Widening the breach between the two great union labor organizations in United States, the A. F. of L. executive council, top, in session at Washington, revoked the charters of six more C. I. O. unions. The only union affiliated with John L. Lewis' C. I. O. whose A. F. of L. charter was not revoked was the International Ladies Garment Workers whose

250,000 members are headed by David Dubinsky, below, center. William Green, lower right, A. F. of L. president, refused to explain why the Garment Workers were not included in the expulsion orders but it was thought that the exception was made because Dubinsky has had some differences with Lewis and might return to A. F. of L. fold.



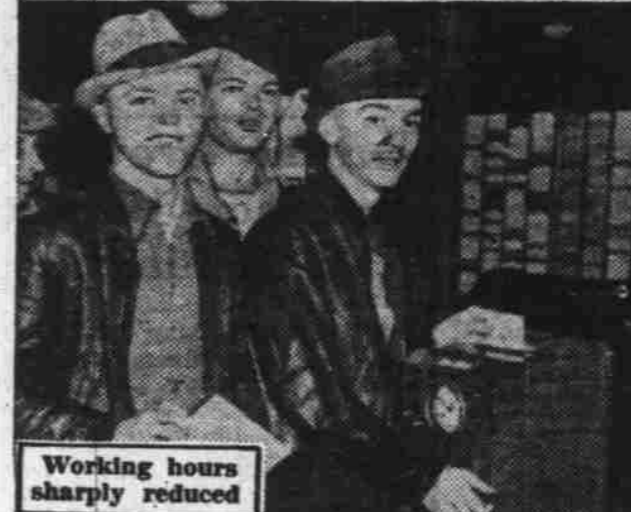
Edward Brown and Clay Williams

Among the titans of industry and finance present at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Washington were Edward Brown, left, president of the First National bank of Chicago, and Clay Williams, president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Professional class incomes hard hit

Federal spending swells total



Working hours sharply reduced



Income from building trades has shrunk

Although professional men have generally higher incomes than other groups, they have lost more heavily by the depression than wage earners. This is one of the interesting facts contained in an analysis of the national income edited by Maxwell S. Stewart, economist and member of the public affairs committee. The survey further showed that 15 per cent of the national income in 1932 was derived from state and federal governments while

only 8 per cent was so obtained in 1929, reflecting the result of "pump priming". At the same time, the building trades contributed 4 per cent in 1929, but only 1.7 per cent of the national income in 1932. While hourly wages have increased slightly since 1929, this has not meant fatter pay envelopes because the working week has been shortened in nearly all industries and layoffs have cut down working time.



Madeleine Carroll, movie star, selected by male students at Columbia university, as their choice of a companion in case of being marooned on a desert isle, was given a rousing sendoff by her admirers when she sailed for Europe, above.



"Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder, distinguished American novelist and playwright, was awarded the coveted Pulitzer prize for 1937-'38. His novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," won a previous Pulitzer award.



Nancy Hurley, daughter of Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts was assigned a state trooper for bodyguard after receipt of several notes threatening the child with kidnaping and bodily harm.



Mrs. Corbin

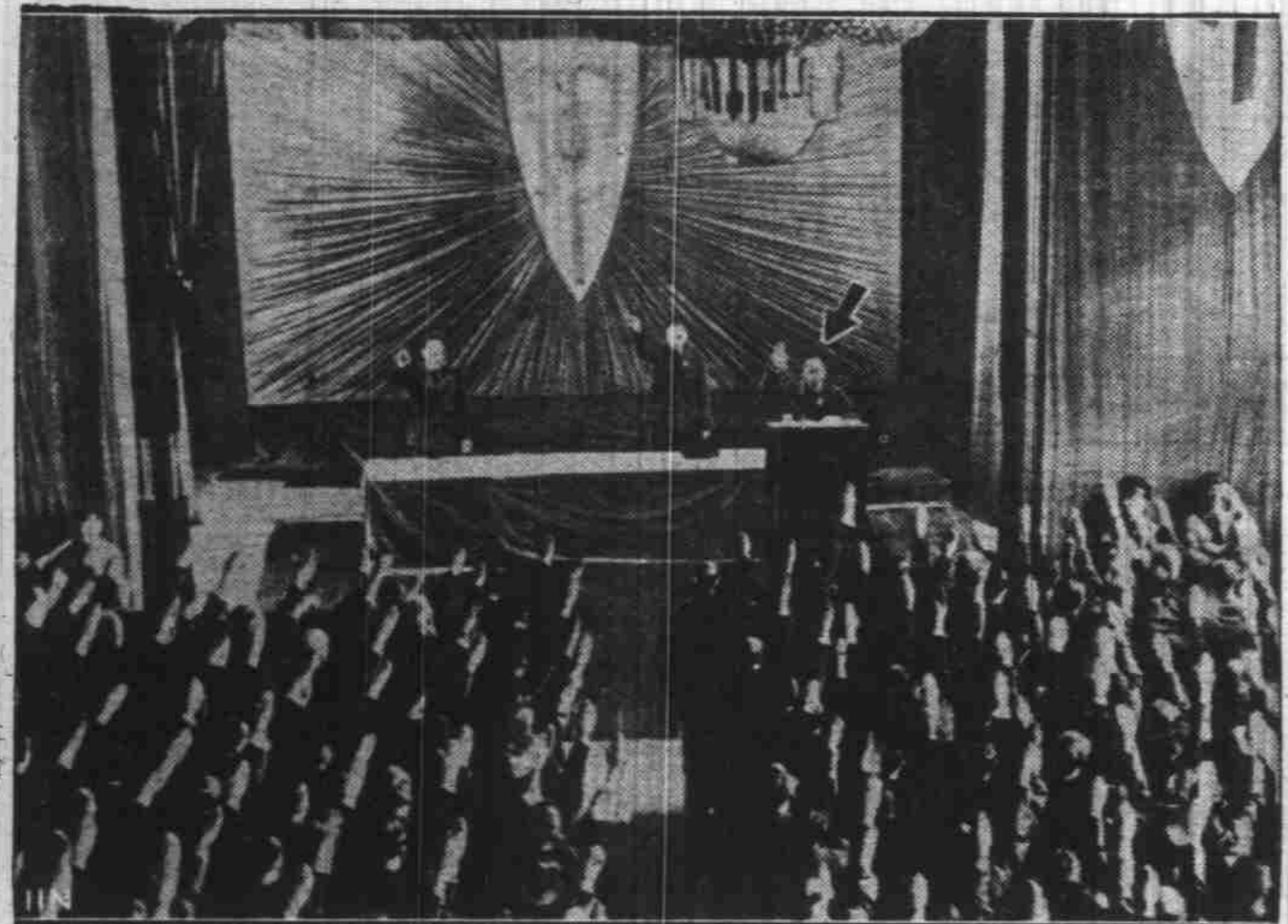
New York supreme court was the scene of a bitter battle over custody of the daughter of Jean Candel Voss Corbin, youngest daughter of one of Connecticut's wealthiest and oldest families, when she testified that her ex-husband was not the father of her daughter. She recently married a doorman.



Still hopeful that his son may be returned safely, Murray Levine, father of Peter Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., lad who was abducted two months ago, extended the time limit on the \$25,000 reward offered for his recovery. He is shown here with one of the posters advertising the reward.



Authorities announced that Elizabeth Wagner, 22, held at Astoria, N. Y., on charges of mixing rat poison in the food of her two brothers, killing them, would be given sanity tests. Police said Miss Wagner stated she had poisoned her brothers because they were mean to her.



Konrad Henlein addressing supporters at Karlsbad

History was being made at the precise moment when this enthusiastic throng of Sudeten Germans, in congress at Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, raised their hands in Nazi salute to Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader. Henlein had just concluded his now-famous

speech demanding complete autonomy for the German minority in western Czechoslovakia. The situation remains critical with France and England urging the Czech government to use "the utmost conciliation" in dealing with the problem.



Japanese soldiers wounded, but they smile



Poison gas bomb expert



Men are power for this artillery unit

Though Japanese soldiers are brave under fire to the point of fanaticism, the opinion is shared by members of the high command of the U. S. army that the Nipponese would be no match for troops of the United States or another western power. Military observers and analysts point out that, though

the Japanese have succeeded in their China offensives, they are not good soldiers for the reason they are "over-disciplined", and the army is inferior in artillery, compared to infantry. Aviation observers say the Japanese are not good aviators because of visual handicaps.



Whiling away time at poker

These four students at a junior college at La Grange, Ill., offered themselves as human guinea pigs when the psychological department asked for volunteers to go without sleep for an extended period so their reactions could be tested to determine the effects of fatigue.

Daughter of one of Maryland's oldest families, charming Augusta Poe was chosen to reign as queen at the third annual Freakness ball at Baltimore, celebrating the historic turf classic at Pimlico.



Mrs. Sara D. Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, and Charles Garrison Meyer are shown at their table at the "Ball of Tomorrow" presented by the Junior League in New York in celebration of the preview of the New York World's Fair. The settings of the ball depicted the architecture and transportation of the future.