

COMMUNIST PARTY SEEKS ELECTIONS THROUGHOUT U. S.

Communists Believe World Trend Toward Left in Near Future; Europe Cited

By Lyle C. Wilson (United Press Correspondent) Washington, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—The Communist party is making political medicine today in at least four big American cities where municipal elections will take place next month.

It may surprise you to know that you may have a chance soon to vote for or against a communist candidate for office in your own home town. If there is no communist candidate, then you are likely in any large city to have a chance to vote on the merits of a communist-sponsored seeker of high municipal office—if not this year, then probably next.

The communists believe they see a world political trend to the left. In support of their belief are the dominance of the Soviet Union in eastern Europe, the enormous gains of the communist party in the French elections and the landslide by which socialists won control of his majesty's government in Great Britain.

Gets CIO Support
Right now a communist named Arnold Johnson has Cleveland, O., in a dither by his candidacy for membership on the municipal school board. Johnson seeks, and apparently is getting, some Congress of Industrial Organization and political action committee support. He is state chairman of the communist party in Ohio.

Otis A. Hood carries the communist colors in Boston's municipal Nov. 6 elections. Hood wants to be a member of the Boston school committee. He is a communist party member and is so described in the party's publications.

In Detroit the communists are aggressively supporting the mayoral candidacy of Richard T. Frankenstein, a smartly able leader of the United Automobile Workers and of the CIO. Frankenstein is not a communist but he is the first labor leader to go for top office in Detroit.

Detroit Testing Ground
If a left wing coalition is unable to elect a first rate campaigner in the home town of the United Automobile Workers, where the negro vote is a very important factor and where there is a lot of current dissatisfaction with wages, reconversion and such, it is not likely that such a candidate could be elected anywhere.

Biggest communist stakes probably are in New York City. There the American labor party is battling to continue its balance of power position. Since early in the development of the new deal-democratic coalition created by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ALP balance of power has assured the party of an influential place in state and city politics. The ALP often is dominated by communists and guid-

ed by the community party line. **Council Seats Objective**
Top objectives for New York City communists and the ALP are three seats on the city council for Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., a negro officer of the communist party, and for Peter V. Cacchi-one and Michael Quill, who uniformly follow the communist party line.
New York communists are a bit embarrassed but not silenced by the fact that William O'Dwyer, mayoralty nominee of the democratic and American labor parties, denounced and rejected communist support in no uncertain language. The communists are for him, anyway. More properly they are against the republican candidate, Jonah J. Goldstein, and the "no deal" mayoralty entry, Newbold Morris.

F. C. HART NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF ST. MARY'S CLUB

At a large and enthusiastically attended meeting of the newly organized St. Mary's Parent's Club held in the school auditorium Monday night, the following officers were elected: F. C. Hart, president; Mrs. Joseph Dugan, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Roemer, secretary; Myrtle Merriman, treasurer; James C. Murray, parliamentarian; Mrs. George E. Horton, historian.

Larry Schade who acted as temporary chairman throughout the club's organization was given a standing vote of thanks. Reports were made by Mrs. Edward C. Kelly and Mrs. L. A. McCormick, chairman of the constitutional and nominating committee preceding the election of officers.
In a roll call of parents the first and second grades and seventh and eighth grades tied for the honor of claiming the largest number of parents in attendance. Meetings of the organization will be held the fourth Monday of each month.

Bear Creek Ad Art By Bob Robinson

In the full page advertisement of Bear Creek Orchards, which appeared in the Monday issue of the Mail Tribune the series of sketches showing workers at Bear Creek were drawn by Bob Robinson of this city. The young artist graduated from Medford high school last spring. While in the Roosevelt school, Junior high and Medford high school, Bob was an artist on the school papers. He also gained a reputation as a track star.

SOLDIER ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE BURGLARY

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 30—(U.P.)—A Maxwell Field enlisted man has confessed taking over \$30,000 worth of rings and watches from two Montgomery jewelry stores, Col. William E. Covington, commanding officer, disclosed today.
Col. Covington said charges of burglary had been preferred against Pvt. Joseph Fores of San Bernardino, Calif.
Military authorities entered the case after an inspection led to the discovery of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry in the soldier's barracks locker.

P.-T. A. Activities LINCOLN P.-T.A.

The annual Halloween carnival will be given by the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening at the school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be the usual costume parade for children, a program and a variety of fun booths, a fish pond and refreshment booths.

The public is invited to attend and a small admission charge will be made.

Trail P.-T.A.

A Halloween party and picnic social will be held at the Trail schoolhouse Oct. 31 at 8 p. m. The affair is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association to raise funds for hot lunches. Everyone is welcome to attend and ladies are asked to bring a pie.

Next regular meeting of the association will be Nov. 16.

Horses Are Her Hobby



The making of life-like miniatures by hand serves to fill the long-denied urge of Fannie Brason to be associated with horses. Thrown and crippled while riding several years ago, she spends many happy hours with her hobby in her Agate Beach, Ore., home carving miniature horse figures from balsa wood, covering the body with plastic and then finishing the whole with calfskin and hand-made saddles, bridles and trappings.

War Damage Corp. Insurance Claims Mostly Philippine

Washington, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—The War Damage Corp., Uncle Sam's wartime insurance agent, is busy figuring out how much it owes who as a result of three-and-a-half years of war.
The WDC—a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.—issued war damage policies for a face value of \$140,000,000,000. Only a fraction of that amount ever will be claimed.

The largest flood of claims probably will come from the war-ravaged Philippines, scene of savage fighting during the initial Japanese attack and the U. S. invasion three years later.

Claims for war damage suffered in this country range from a submarine explosion on the east coast to plane crashes and the shelling of the west coast by an enemy submarine.

KOIN Purchase By Marshall Field Is Ready For FCC OK

Portland Ore., Oct. 30—(U.P.)—C. W. Myers president of radio station KOIN in Portland, today confirmed negotiations were underway which may lead to purchase of the station by Marshall Field enterprises.
Myers said any such deal must be submitted to and confirmed by the federal communications commission before any station may be transferred. He confirmed that discussions have been in progress for some time and a tentative agreement has been reached for the submission to the FCC.
Myers said the agreement calls for selling the stock of the station to Field for \$943,967, plus any increase in net worth from Aug. 31.
Koin has long been one of

GI's Photographed While Sitting On Emperor's Thrones

Portland's leading radio stations and is the Columbia broadcasting system outlet.
Tokyo, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—Sadatoka Miyasaka, chief of the Japanese diet police, said today he had caught prankish American servicemen photographing each other sitting on Emperor Hirohito's thrones in the house of peers.
Miyasaka said he surprised a sailor on one of the imperial thrones. The sailor got down, the police chief said, when he asked him "Are you the emperor?"
Soldiers and sailors reached the formal throne in the house of peers chamber by climbing down a cloth ladder from the balcony.

Estray Notice Is Filed on Stray Pig

L. H. Pankey of the Ashland district reported to the sheriff's office today a red pig about eight weeks old, with black spots, appeared recently at his place. Legal papers necessary to have the pig declared an estray have been filed by Pankey in the Ashland justice court. If no claimant appears to pay for the pig's board, it becomes the property of Pankey, after estray notices have been published and posted.
The sheriff's office reports this is the first stray hog of the season, due to a hog shortage.

BIRTHS

MILLS—To Mr. and Mrs. James A., Pt. 2, Box 415, Oct. 27, 1945, a girl, 7 lbs., at Community Hospital.

RESIDENCES ARE FOUND FOR 740 BY NAVY BUREAU

Records at the housing bureau office, operated jointly since the latter part of July by the navy and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, show that 740 families have been housed through the bureau from July 26 until the present time according to J. H. Atkinson, PhM 3/c, navy representative in charge of the bureau. This was for both army and navy, all branches, and for both officers and enlisted men. It was said, and included all types of housing from rooms to furnished houses and apartments.
Atkinson stated that this figure represents transactions and might include some duplications on families who transferred from one type of housing to another, for example, from a furnished room to an apartment.

It was announced last week that in the future the bureau would be operated solely by the navy and that the Chamber of Commerce representative had been withdrawn. It was pointed out that while housing continues to be a problem, the navy representative has now an extensive housing file and is familiarized with the city and local conditions.

The Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by J. E. Ear-

ley and Eugene Thorndike, has expressed its appreciation for the "excellent work" of Mrs. Minnie Bryant, who served as the civilian representative at the bureau, and also for the cooperation of the USO, the Outpost, the radio and newspapers and to the Rogue Valley Bus company which has provided desk space for the bureau at its terminal.
The bureau will continue to operate from the bus terminal and will handle both navy and army personnel, it was stated.

UNRRA Criticized But Given Funds

Washington, Oct. 30—(U.P.)—House Republicans today sharply criticized the operation of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, but nevertheless promised it their support to relieve "misery and starvation" in the liberated countries.
The house Republican food study committee reported to Republican Floor Leader Joseph W. Martin, Mass., that funds "must" be given to UNRRA despite its record of "inefficiency, political intrigue, mismanagement and downright poor administration."

LEGION POST ACCEPTED
Boise, Ida., Oct. 30—(U.P.)—Gov. Charles C. Gossett has accepted the honorary vice chairmanship of the American Legion's national \$15,000,000 Americanism endowment fund campaign. H. Dudley Swim, Twi: Falls, state department commander of the legion, announced the governor's acceptance.

TIRE QUOTAS TO STAY UNCHANGED

Passenger tire and large size truck tire quotas for November will be the same as for October according to information given out by J. R. Keefe, OPA district tire rationing representative. The November quota of small truck tires, size 7.50 and under was reduced, Keefe said, a reduction of 150,000 tires for replacement uses having been forced by a combination of heavy demand and a smaller increase in production than was anticipated.
The passenger tire shortage continues acute, with demand

far exceeding available supplies. OPA states, OPA local boards are being advised to continue to screen all applications carefully to assure that drivers needing cars to reach or perform their jobs are supplied first.

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