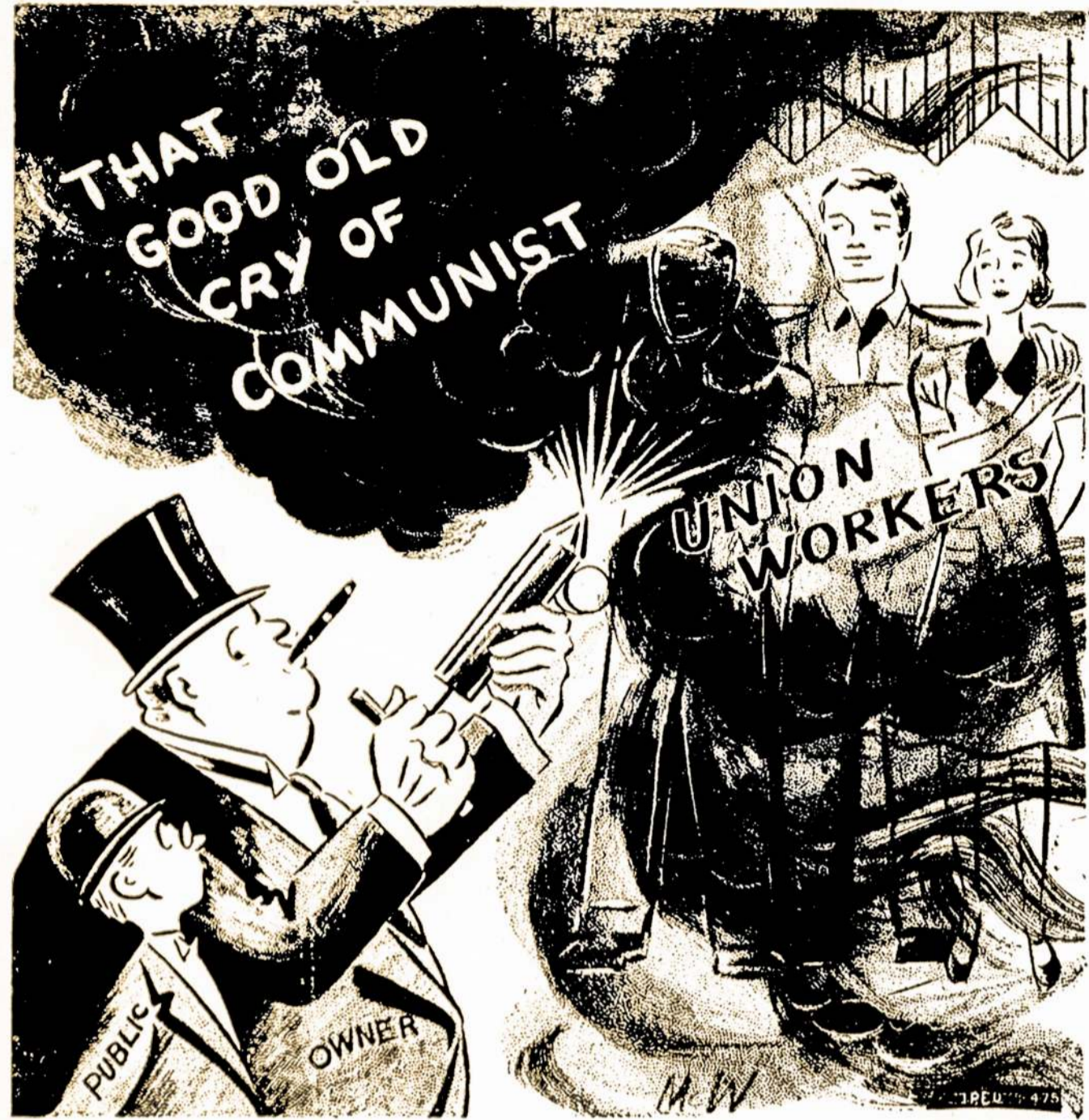


Camouflage! . . .



THE KILLER TYPE

by Tom Dean
PRIZEFIGHTER is a funny and complex animal. A lot of people get the idea that any baby who is big and rough, ought to be able to step into the ring and become a champ overnight.

It takes to tear in suddenly and knock the other guy's head off. More times than I like to think about, Russ would have a guy hanging on the ropes, bleeding and cut and out on his feet, but Russ wouldn't have the heart to finish him, he would back off and wait for the guy to recover.

of logic, whatever that is. You don't want to hurt the other guy, right? Now look, you knock the guy around and he's out on his feet, and then what? You don't step in and finish him with one clean solid clout, no, you let him come and then start beating him all over again.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...

BIRUTE FULTON.

Entertaining Coward
Noel Coward, author and playwright, has just had his book of short stories, "To Step Aside," published. It's surprising with what importance and seriousness he writes of "problems" when real bread & butter problems, just-how-to-live problems face people today.

"Lietuva" was performed for the first time by the Lithuanian Peoples Theatre Group, the Aido Chorus, directed by Amelia Yeskevich, in the Labor Lyceum Hall.
Walter's play is rich in music, drama and character portrayal, while Amelia Yeskevich's directing is careful, detailed and lively.

In "What Mad Pursuit" the reader almost goes mad following the viciously spoiled pleasure-seekers hell bent for destruction via the cocktail route. The visiting English playwright (I suspect autobiographical) innocently becomes the prey of a wild hostess who drags him around the countryside in one crazy whirl of social gaiety after another.

Ruth majored in English, is now preparing for her Master's degree, but has enjoyed the usual success many graduates do in this age of unemployment. Her struggle for a living has her on the WPA teaching. One evening, while visiting her friend and chatting away as is usual between two girls, she paused suddenly in the course of the conversation, put her fingers to her lips and asked, "What's that word?"

Local Boy and "Lietuva"
On February 25, anyone with the slightest bit of curiosity was able to discover Walter Kubilius back of the hall, in a far-off corner, chewing his fingernails. His play,

Recommendation Department
One (mind you, one) English dramatic group in the Metropolitan area under the LDS banner. More original and creative contributions to the "Laisve Youth Section."

LAISVE YOUTH SECTION

Godoy Has New Tricks to Use On Louis

HOLLYWOOD — Arturo Godoy, the Chilean hope who not only evaded Joe Louis' fists, but who made the champion back up, said that he had learned three lessons which he would teach Louis the next time he gets into a ring with him.
And Louis would be the first to laugh, he said. No outsiders.
"Only one who has gone for 15 rounds with Louis could say, but much I have learned from him when I fought him and I will use it plenty when I fight him maybe next June," he said.

Carnegie Students Pan F. D. R.'s Attack Upon Rights of American Youth

PITTSBURGH—President Roosevelt's speech to the American Youth Congress was dissected and found wanting in answering the needs of the young people by the Carnegie Tartan, student newspaper at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in an editorial in the Feb. 13 issue.

The Tartan charged that Roosevelt told the delegates not to do their own thinking but to "just rely on your Uncle Dudley" and that he "ignored the purpose that brought the Youth Congress to Washington, except to misconstrue it by saying: 'Don't seek or expect panacea.'"
The student organ said that the President "virtually attacked the democracy that he later defended (in name) by stating that 'gatherings' have no right to pass resolutions on subjects which you have not thought through and on which you cannot possibly have complete knowledge."

BENNY SAYS:--

Very little is heard of the Newark "Lodestar" activity lately. Maybe it's a bad omen for the Maspeth Cavaliers who are challenged to a basketball game March 3rd in Newark, N. J. I happened to witness the Lodestars' game against the Capital Theatre team last Sunday which the Lodestars lost, 28 to 51. Although the score did look bad, the Newark lads did very well in spite of the fact that the Capital Theatre boys were in a different class.

POINTS TO F. D. R. DISTORTION
"The resolution in question did not say that we are going to war with the Soviet Union," that was the

Genuine Photo of Action in Finland!

FLASH! Special war-photograph of the Finnish battlefield taken by Europe's outstanding cameraman, I. Zilch! In the center, partly obscured by the blinding snowstorms so typical of present-day Finnish battle grounds, can be seen the incredible pile of Russian dead left there by the ever-retreating Soviets. A person close to the Finnish government, Baron I. Zilch, states that farmers in the vicinity are protesting the fact that the Russian bodies are obstacles in the annual ski-run held to commemorate the memory of that famed Olympic winner, I. Zilch. "The bodies shall be removed!" said Commander I. Zilch during a respite in the battle. Towards the left can be seen a group of four typical Finnish soldiers. They are playing bridge. A report

More than one million girls play basketball.
The man who originated the game played it only twice, in 1892 and 1898. He is Dr. James A. Naismith, of Kansas University.

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Mr. Youth Back From Washington

BALTIMORE, Md.—Thousands of representatives from student organizations, trade unions, church groups, Y's and neighborhood and settlement houses attended the Citizenship Institute "Pilgrimage" to tell Washington what the N. Y. A. would mean to the youth of America.
Mr. Roosevelt said that we should not expect too much to happen overnight. If we are asking only for an "overnight" thing, it is taking him a very long time to do something for the youth of our country. He has been President for eight years and we are still jobless. The first four years he was in office he was trying to do some of the common people, but supply and other departments, a now he is going back on his policy/Treasury statement said.

and is asking as much as \$1,300,000 for the Navy. What will the working people get out of this?
I can't understand why America is giving Finland loans when she can use the money here in America where there is so much unemployment. —Yatch.

War Costs a Secret in Britain

LONDON—British war budget estimates will not be made public, the British Treasury announced tonight, in order to conceal "the nature and extent of the war effort."
"It is neither practicable nor desirable to present to Parliament detailed estimates purporting to cover the whole cost" of army, navy, air, and other departments, a Treasury spokesman said.

Youth Congress Faces Issue of Anti-Groupism

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Warning that this was "fast turning into an age of persecution," Miss Williams, in a report on what the Youth Congress is doing to defend civil liberties, said that the United States was "not intellectually self-sufficient" and called for a "reciprocal trade program of ideas."

"We in the American Youth Congress," she said to the delegates of the A.Y.C. Pilgrimage, "have felt the rising tide of pressure being brought against such ideas in the form of oppression against political minorities," she said. "For well over a year now, we have been under bombardment from all sides to purge the Communists from the American Youth Congress."

"It is a curious fact, so it seems to many of our elders, fortunately not all of our elders, that youth actually does learn from history; and history in Italy, Germany, Austria, and more recently in France and Canada, has taught us that the opening gun in the war on civil liberties has begun by outlawing the Communists, suppressing their literature and meetings."

ISLANDERS:--

GREAT NECK, L. I. N. Y. — Due to unexpected circumstances this week have been sent into the paper one week earlier. But I assure you that it won't happen again (if possible) and that this will be a steady column.
Connie Gregis, the secretary of the "IsLanDerS," remembers her minutes. I suggest she better start to write them down. After all, she isn't a filing cabinet.
Two weeks ago we had a social at Albina Smaidjas' house and all the members brought refreshments with them.
The subject of boys from Australia should be kept to the members themselves, until the meeting comes to a close at last.
Delegates to the Metropolitan Council should take notes at the Council meeting or other delegates might be chosen. The Islanders, somehow, need to understand now that Walter Kubilius lectures on How To Make Hamburgers."
The Club decided to have one business meeting a month. At the other meetings we shall have lectures and discussions.
Pins are being decided upon by members only. It will be hard for all to agree upon it, I bet.
Correspondent M. V.

News of the Baltimore Chorus

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Baltimore Lyros Chorus held another one of its chorus rehearsals February 15 at the Lithuanian Hall. Everybody was anxious to sing our new song, "Tegu Skamba Mūsų Dainos."
The sopranos were all right except for the two canaries reading a love letter. Did you get that third line right, V. E.? The altos were fair, but the tenors were sour as a lemon. They sure were. C. J. should stop quarrelling with the girls and pay more attention to his music.
Why was Trebla feeling so happy Thursday? A. P. and R. P. were absent from rehearsal. How come? There's something mysterious going on about all of these certain ones that were absent. The basses were all right, but could do better. A. E. of the basses, stop making goo-goo eyes at A. W. Say, what was that that made you jump around all night? Was it something you ate, or the girls?
C. G. can just about hold his temper so you chatterboxes better stop your talking. Say, by the way, that means me, too! Well, I'll see you all at the next rehearsal February 29, 1940, at the Lithuanian Hall, Thursday, 8 o'clock sharp! Tootle doo!
—Miss Gossip.

