

# Three local Dems get Progressive support

## Sabath, Gorski, and Gordon backed in congressional races

The Progressive Party last week threw its support to three liberal Democratic congressmen, and one of its own candidates promptly called upon her Democratic rival to withdraw in order to avoid "splitting the liberal vote."

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, dean of the House, was fully endorsed for his 23rd term in office. Reps. Martin Gorski, in the 5th district, and Thomas S. Gordon, in the 8th, are "preferred" by Progressives over their Republican opponents.

On the other hand, Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole, Progressive candidate for Congress from the Near North Side's 9th district, urged Sidney Yates, the Democratic hopeful, to drop out of the race.

"Yates knows that he cannot possibly win the election," Mrs. Cole said, "yet he protests his 'liberalism' in a campaign that

can only serve to guarantee reelection of the reactionary Republican incumbent, Robert J. Twyman."

The Democratic machine appointed Yates as its nominee only recently, after President Truman named John Haderlein as Chicago postmaster. Haderlein had been the congressional candidate.

The endorsement of Sabath and the qualified approval given the candidacies of Gorski and Gordon "refute, once and for all, the irresponsible charges that the Progressive Party is opposing liberal candidates of the other two major parties merely because they do not run on the Progressive ticket," George Cermak, county chairman of the Wallace party, averred.

He pointed also to the support the Progressives are giving to liberal Democrats in other states, including Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield in California, John Blatnik in Minnesota, and Emanuel Celler, Joseph L. Pfeiffer, John Delaney, Arthur Klein, and Adam Clayton Powell in New York.

Bernard J. McDonough, 27th ward committeeman, praised Sabath's "life-long record as a liberal." It was understood that the Progressives considered Sabath's vote for the Marshall Plan



as one of the few dark spots on a brilliant, 43-year career in the House of Representatives.

The Progressives, McDonough said, were particularly impressed by Sabath's stand against Jim Crow, the Taft-Hartley law, and the Mundt-Nixon police state bill, and his consistent fight for emergency housing measures and price and rent controls.

The 82-year-old congressman, a Czech by birth, came to the U.S. when he was 11. A lawyer, he first entered public life as a Municipal Court judge in 1895. In 1906 he was elected to Congress, where he has now served longer than any other member.

The records of Gorski and Gordon "are substantially above that of the average machine-controlled Democratic politician and deserve, therefore, a preferential rating," the Progressives said.

## MacDougall attacks bipartisans for lip-service to civil rights

Addressing the state conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Springfield this week, Curtis D. MacDougall attacked the Democratic and Republican parties' stalemate on civil rights legislation.

MacDougall, Progressive party candidate for senator, pointed out that for 12 years the Republicans boasted of how they would rush through anti-poll tax and anti-lynch laws when they controlled Congress. "But," said MacDougall, "did the Republican 80th Congress pass anti-Jim Crow laws or set up a permanent FEPC?"

Turning to the Democrats, MacDougall blamed the Dixiecrats for the failure of the Roosevelt administration to legislate against discrimination. As for Truman, MacDougall has "concluded that Truman's intentions of fulfilling his civil rights program are insincere." Even the fact that there is a civil rights plank in the Democratic platform is due to the Progressive party's existence, he said, adding that "Truman, the commander-in-chief, could end segregation in the armed forces if he wanted to."

MacDougall compared the attitude of the major party can-

didates toward segregation with that of the Progressive candidates:

"When Wallace and his running mate Glen Taylor were in the South they refused to address segregated audiences. Truman and Dewey won't even go into the real South."

MacDougall ended by reminding his audience that in the 1944 Democratic convention Wallace anticipated the present civil rights plank in a "brave, forthright speech that helped seal the doom of his renomination as vice-president." This proved again, said MacDougall, that Wallace is ahead of the times.

While in Springfield, Dr. MacDougall also appeared briefly at a benefit tea sponsored by the WCTU.



STUDENTS at New York's City College stage picketing and sitdown demonstrations following Board of Higher Education's whitewash of Professor William Knickerbocker (left), charged by the N.Y. City Council with anti-Semitic discrimination against students and teachers.

## New York students strike against anti-Semitic prof

NEW YORK (FP)—All classes were suspended at City College of New York Sept. 30 as 2,200 students staged a 5½-hour demonstration to demand the ouster of an anti-Semitic language professor.

The standing-room-only demonstration, held in the school's Great Hall, was the climax of student action which began the day before, when about 300 students held a sitdown strike outside the office of CCNY President Harry N. Wright. Throughout the night a token group of sitdowners remained outside the college president's office. By morning the demonstration had agreed to authorize the Great Hall meeting and later announced suspension of all afternoon classes.

Target of the student protest movement was Romance language Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, whose anti-Semitic remarks at one point had prompted a mass walkout from one of his classes. An investigating

body set up by the New York City Council recommended the professor's dismissal on grounds that he had discriminated against Jewish students and members of his own department.

The council was overridden by the Board of Higher Education, which issued a whitewash of Knickerbocker and economics instructor William Davis, who was under fire for segregating Negroes in a college housing unit.

The student mass meeting voted to petition State Commissioner of Education Francis Spaulding for immediate dismissal of Knickerbocker and Davis. Another resolution requested permission for students in Knickerbocker's classes to transfer to other classes.

If no action was taken by the following Thursday, Oct. 7, the students warned, they would "sit down and stay down until we do get action."

## Dewey hits civil service merit system

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, has admitted that he favors the destruction of the civil service merit system in "the national, state and local governments."

It has just been learned that Dewey admitted his advocacy of the spoils system last February, during a conference with the New York state legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In the presence of more than 10 VFW leaders, Dewey told Harold J. Burke, committee chairman:

"You know as well as I do that all civil service employees are mediocre at their best. If I had my way, the present civil service system in force in the national, state and local governments would not exist."

Declaring that public employees should be subject to removal, he added: "If he isn't smart enough to get another job he should get out."

## ERP Aide

Continued from Page 1  
policy. Is McKittrick one of those responsible for it? That is not known, but his appointment to the Marshall Plan's administration is considered significant.

In appointing McKittrick, Hoffman ignored even the United Nations, which viewed the BIS so seriously that it resolved at Bretton Woods in 1944:

"No nation will be admitted to either the proposed international monetary fund or the Bank for International Reconstruction which has not previously broken with the BIS."

According to Blatnik's information, "the BIS distinguished itself for its services rendered to Germany under the presidency of Thomas McKittrick."

It accepted huge gold deposits from top German Nazis, although "the Allied government... openly warned BIS that the gold was looted from German's victims."

BIS "nevertheless continued to accept gold" from Germany.

Looted gold frequently was resmelted in Berlin in order to remove "all traces of non-German origin" and "subsequently shipped to BIS in Switzerland" for safekeeping.

Publication and Society Printing  
**Union Press Inc.**  
2003 N. California Ave.  
Belmont 5-2009

infant's  
apparel...  
furniture... toys  
everything for  
infants and  
children  
up to 12  
**NORTHTOWN  
cradle nook**  
2909 Devon

## A New Kind Of Bargain

Sometimes a "bargain" saves you money, and sometimes you'd be better off paying full price. STANDARD ADVERTISERS offer a bargain that never misses... in addition to always getting your money's worth you get a special dividend which no other merchant can offer. THE

STANDARD ADVERTISER is the merchant who makes it possible for you to read a progressive paper. THE STANDARD ADVERTISER is your business friend. Show him your friendship by patronizing him, and tell him why... because YOU SAW IT IN THE STANDARD.

David Roitman and Abraham E. Sharrow  
announce their association as partners  
in the operation of

## BUSINESS SERVICE INSTITUTE

7 W. Madison St. Financial 6-0815

A COMPLETE SERVICE...  
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS  
• Insurance of Every Kind  
• Plant, Office and Store Layout  
• Secretarial and Letter Service  
• Real Estate and Business Brokerage  
• Business Organization and Management

"A BETTER BUY THROUGH B.S.I."

(Discount to STANDARD subscribers)