

Clubs Hail Browder Expulsion

Say Action Clears Decks for Building Marxist-Leninist Party

Widespread support for the expulsion of Earl Browder has been expressed in dozens of communications received by the Communist Party National Committee from clubs, sections and district offices. A wire from Detroit said leading Communists employed at Ford's unanimously endorsed ex-

pulsion while the Wayne County Council, representing all clubs in the Detroit area, stressed that Browder's activities "since our national convention were intended to harm the work of our Party."

The Eastern Pennsylvania District emphasized its decision to mobilize the membership, against "the anti-Marxist ideology which has permeated our Party."

The Colorado State Board in endorsing the expulsion called upon its branches to initiate educational discussions "that will heighten the ideological struggle against Browderism, and its remnants still remaining in our ranks."

From upstate New York came endorsements by the Communist organizations in Monroe, Erie and Oneida counties and the farmers branch in Spencer.

New York Communists in the AFL teamsters branch told the national committee that "our comrades are more united than ever to go forward building our Party and influence in the teamster industry in New York," while New York white collar workers of the Advertising Club, branch of the Cultural section, lauded the expulsion as part of the struggle to "rid our Party of enemy class ideology."

The New York County Committee applauded the expulsion. In Brooklyn Rugby Branch 11 and Olgin club of Brownsville took similar action. In Queens, the Forest Hills Club called the action "a swift amputation of the disease of Browderism."

The Edendale Club of Los Angeles, declared "Earl Browder is the enemy of our movement. Our Party an' the struggle for progress and Socialism will be strengthened by the expulsion of Browder and the elimination of Browder revisionism from our ranks."

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