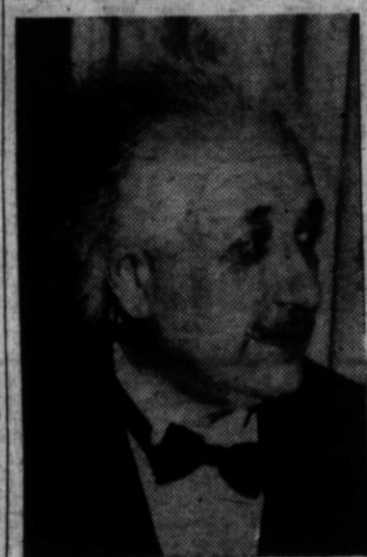


# Jammed Garden Rally Greet New Communist Political Association

A crowd that packed Madison Square Garden to the rafters last night greeted the newly-formed Communist Political Association. The rally, at which Earl Browder, president, was principal speaker, marked the closing session of a convention which saw the establishment of a broad, non-party organization, dedicated to strengthening national unity.

## Fourth Dimension Backs Fourth Term



Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, who issued a brief statement yesterday urging reelection of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Einstein's endorsement coincided with a meeting at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J. to form a New Jersey League of Independent Voters for the President's reelection. Einstein had made Princeton his home for a decade. Dr. Frank Kingdon of South Orange, former president of the University of Newark, was elected president of the league.

## Barry Joins Foes of OPA

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 23.— Rep. William Barry, New York Democrat, today joined the wrecking crew which is trying to destroy price control with sweeping amendments.

Barry has made public a radio speech in which he advocates five amendments to tie up OPA in legal red tape. Barry would make it possible for injunctions to be issued delaying OPA regulations and for companies or individuals to be able to challenge legality of OPA regulations at any time instead of within a 60-day time limit as at present.

As a member of the closely divided House Banking and Currency Committee, Barry's vote may be decisive in determining the kind of price control which will be reported out.

## NLRB

Reilly expressed displeasure in testimony today before the House Committee investigating the Montgomery Ward with a subsequent WLB ruling in the Chicago Transformer case denying that a new election was necessary to determine the union's status.

Although he took some slaps at repeated Montgomery Ward violations of the Wagner Act, Reilly sustained the company's principal argument when he said that "a situation was created which could well bring employers who desired to conform with Labor Board orders into conflict with the Wagner Act."

Reilly not only reiterated his support for the NLRB proposal that employers be permitted to petition for elections but also actually suggested that Congress "might very well" do something about it. He thus added new grounds to the strong labor protest against his activities.

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Teheran conference decisions, fixing common policy in the war and the peace to follow, dictate the path for patriots, Browder declared amid repeated waves of applause and audience demonstrations.

## ANGLO-U.S. RIVALRY

British-American rivalry is one source of conflict that must be tackled if the three-power alliance is to be strengthened as it must be, Browder warned.

The Communist convention, Browder announced proposes an Anglo-American long-term agreement on world economic policy guaranteeing to Britain a share in the world market not at the mercy of the "free competition" of America's unlimited resources and mass production.

Unity on the home front must take full production under the existing capitalist system as its starting point, the Communist leader asserted.

## POSTWAR PLANNING

This requires planning now for new peacetime markets totaling 90 billions of dollars, he declared, because only through such plans can fear of mass unemployment and economic collapse be dispelled.

Communists propose immediate expansion of foreign trade when war ends by 40 billions of dollars a year over usual foreign markets through government-sponsored and planned projects for rehabilitating devastated countries and industrializing undeveloped world areas, Browder said.

Browder vigorously condemned anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro and anti-Communist propagandists whom he branded agents of Hitler "setting the American people to fight one another instead of the Nazi common enemy."

## DISSOLVED PARTY

Communists consider the danger of national disunity so great that they dissolved their party to "remove any partisan influence from our party," he told the Garden.

William Z. Foster, veteran Communist leader and a vice-president of the new association, opened the rally.

The spirit of men at the fighting fronts was brought by Robert Thompson, who won the Distinguished Service Cross in action in the Pacific. He is a member of the association's national committee.

International solidarity was brought home to the rally in fraternal messages from Latin American visitors: Senator Elias Lafferte, president of the Communist Party of Chile, and Senator Augusto Duran, president of the Communist Party of Colombia.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a vice-president of the association, spoke on women's role in the war. Other speakers included Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., co-chairmen; Gilbert Green, New York Communist secretary; Ben Gold, president of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union; Arnold Johnson, Ohio Communist secretary, and Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor, a member of the national committee.

The rally was enlivened by a revue in which Josh White sang folk songs to his own guitar accompaniment and Laura Duncan and Jack De Merchant also presented a program of songs. Bernie Hern, comedian, entertained with a series of satirical sketches.

After the Garden closing, Browder made an address over the NBC national hookup in which he stressed the highlights of the convention decisions.