

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Library Survey
Better book service for Illinois readers is the object of a state survey of public libraries, being started this week with the aid of twenty librarians employed under the Civil Works administration, according to an announcement received by Miss Cora Hendee from Miss Anna May Price, superintendent of the State Library Extension Division at Springfield.

Educating themselves through reading and discussion is an increasingly popular occupation among men and women throughout the country, Miss Price reports, and libraries in Illinois, like those in other states, have been heavily overtaxed by the demands made upon them. Community programs of education in many cities are also throwing a burden upon library resources which librarians are finding it almost impossible to meet with their present reduced resources.

The survey will cover the 277 free public libraries and 54 association libraries of the state, and will be particularly concerned with the educational resources now offered and the relation of the public libraries to other educational agencies.

Approximately 1,600,000 readers use Illinois libraries. Nearly 2,000,000 people in the state are without public library service. Ten counties have no public libraries within their borders. One aim of the Library Extension Division in making the survey is to obtain information upon which to base a state program for library development which will more nearly equalize the educational opportunities which public libraries offer to Illinois readers.

Pronounce Them
Cohn—endeared comedian, farce writer, song writer—sound the h: Co-Han.

Strachey—British political writer—Stray' chy.
Huston—movie actor—Hoo not Hew.

Lynn Fontanne—Anglo-American actress—pronounced Lin Fonahn; Fon rimes with bon.

Van Loon—Dutch American historian—Loon rimes with loan.

Litvinov—Soviet envoy to Washington—not lit' vin-off, but Lit-vee' noff.

Stalin—secretary, Central Executive committee—some Russians say Shtah' leen, others Stah' lin.

Library Visited
Last week the library had the honor of being visited by the members of the University of Illinois Library School. The class was led by Miss Mildred Singleton, and made a thorough tour and survey of the entire building.

O for a Booke and a Shadle nooke,
either in-a-doore or out;
With the grene leaves whispring overhede,
or the Stretle cries all about.
Where I male Reade all at my ease,
both of the News and Olde;
For a jollie good Booke whereone to looke,
is better to me than golde.
—Old English Ballad.

Salt Water
Long Pennant, by Oliver La Farge. This lively tale of the sea in the early nineteenth century opens with the taking of a very rich prize by a privateer in Southern waters. The booty is divided among the men, and the influence of unaccustomed wealth on the individual lives and the suspicion of piracy which hangs over the whole affair make an interesting novel. Plenty of action as shipwreck, storms, and blackmail, but also fine characterization.

Sea Wall, by L. A. G. Strong. The story of an Irish boy's childhood spent on the edge of Dublin Bay, and of his relations with the highly individual characters in the village. Should be of interest especially to

those who have enjoyed O'Sullivan's Twenty Years A-Growing.

Bird of Dawning, by John Masefield. An exceptionally good sea story of a sailing ship race from China to England in the early 60s, with a dozen square-riggers in the tea trade competing.

Men Against the Sea, by Charles Nordhoff. The ship's doctor tells here another chapter of the sea tragedy so stirringly related in Mutiny on the Bounty. This is the story of the 3600 mile voyage made by Captain Bligh and eighteen of the crew in an open boat, after the seizure of the Bounty by mutineers.

At the Sign of the ?
Question: Where can I find the answers to the following questions?
Answer: At the Highland Park Public Library.

The rest of that poem of which I know only snatches?

How to plant a rock garden?

How to make marionettes?

How to make a model boat?

The correct setting and costumes for a period play?

How to seat an orchestra?

How to reduce and how to gain?

How to mix paints (for the artist)?

How to care for my new puppy?

Population, industry, etc., statistics?

Requirements, and other information, in regard to schools and colleges?

Mildred Haessler
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An Open Letter To James Simpson Jr.

On March 2nd, I telegraphed you suggesting that—in justice to the voters of the Tenth District—you and I discuss publicly the issues of the present campaign. Your refusal to answer my telegram or to communicate with me while you were in Chicago last week forces me to address this open letter to you.

I have nothing to conceal from the voters and they have the right to know the answers to the following questions:

1. Why did you miss twelve out of the twenty-four roll calls to determine a quorum when measures of national importance were under discussion in the 73rd Congress up to March 23?
2. Why were you absent when the vote was taken on the bill to re-open the Great Lakes Naval Training Station—a measure in which you professed great interest?
3. What motive did you have in deceiving the 250,000 voters of this district by sending them—at United States Government expense—copies of a speech on government economy which you never delivered in Congress?
4. Why did you not abide by the verdict of the voters of this district as expressed in the official canvass and recount in the primaries of 1932?
5. Why did you not admit to the voters that your 1932 campaign and re-count were manipulated and your workers paid by the Insull machine political attorneys—two members of which firm were once indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for covering up Insull machine political contributions?
6. Why were you given the free and full time services of employees of the Insull companies during your 1932 primary and election campaigns?
7. Why were 321 properly marked ballots thrown out in a single precinct by a decision directly contrary to several Supreme Court rulings, and characterized as "indefensible" by John H. Wigmore, Dean of Northwestern University Law School and other prominent attorneys—a decision from which the archaic Illinois election law allowed no appeal?
8. How can you justify the desperate attempt of the same Insull machine lawyers to throw out the 1932 primary ballots of 5,333 citizens of Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka and Glencoe who had voted by affidavit as the law allows?
9. How much did your seat in Congress cost?
10. Who paid for it?
11. Just whom and what do you represent in Congress?

RALPH E. CHURCH

Listen in on the radio programs sponsored by the Church for Congress Committee as follows:

WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, WMAQ 9:30 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 9, WBBM 8:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5, WCFL 8:45 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 9, KYW 8:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, WENR 9:00 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 10, KYW 9:15 a.m.

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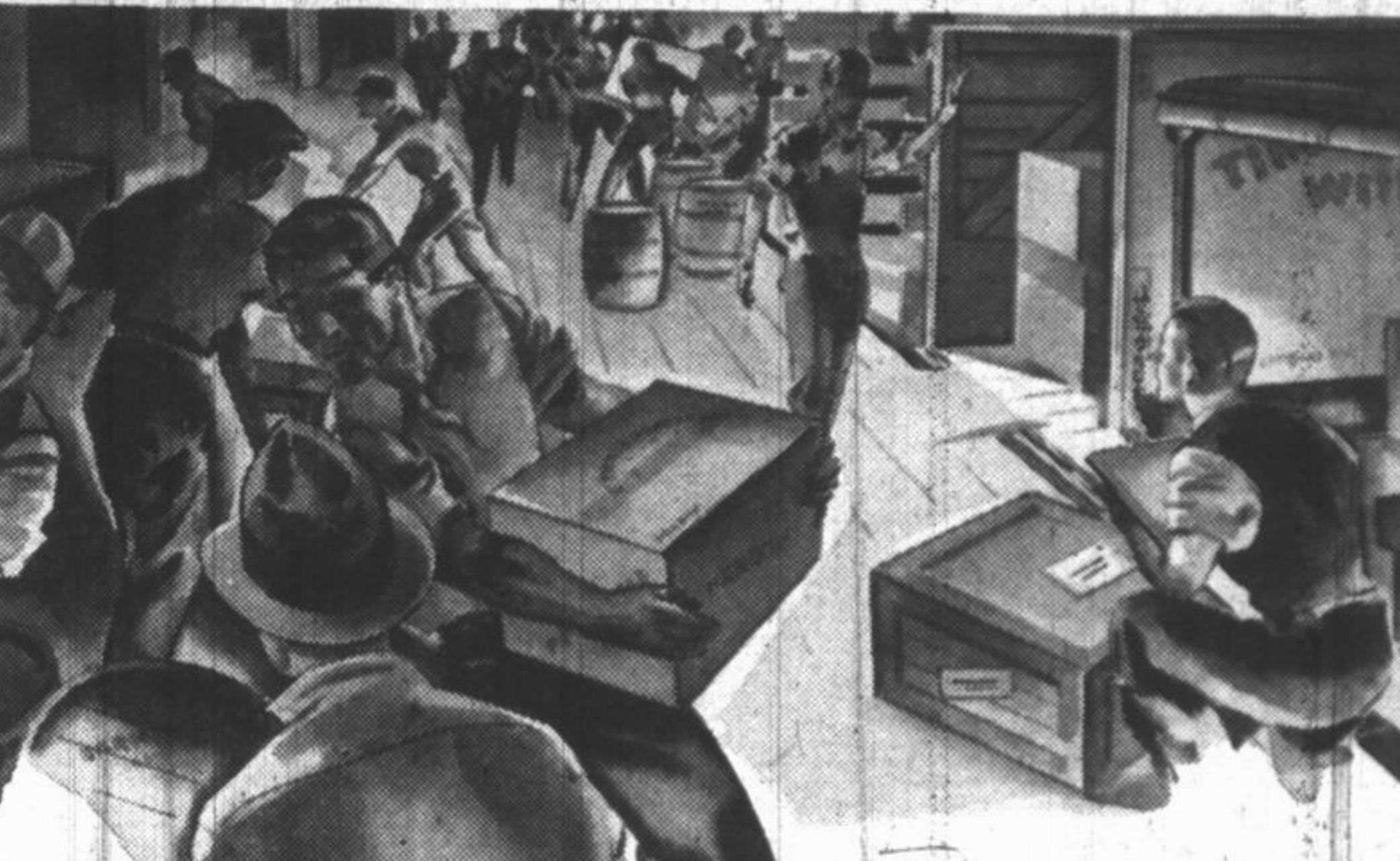
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