

# Feinberg Law Hearing On Despite Stay

## But Education Board Will Put Limit on Scope

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing tomorrow, as scheduled, on the procedures for local implementation of the Feinberg law barring "subversive" teachers from the schools despite the ten-day Supreme Court stay won at Albany by the New York State Communist party, it was announced today.

The board's determination to go ahead with the hearing in its headquarters at 110 Livingston St. was made known by Maximilian Moss of Brooklyn, president of the board and an attorney, who pointed out that actual enforcement was not affected by the hearing. The temporary stay won by the Communist party delays enforcement of the Feinberg Law pending a court hearing Sept. 23, in which the Board of Regents will be required to show cause why it should not be restrained on a permanent basis.

### Blocks Issuing of List

The court stay prevents the Regents from issuing a list of subversive organizations, membership in which would lead to dismissal. They had planned to announce the list Friday. The Communist complaint charged the law violates the United States and New York State Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly and represents a bill of attainder, deprivation of civil rights without trial.

There were indications that opponents of the Feinberg Law would protest the Board of Education hearing when it is held. William Norman, secretary of the Communist party of New York State, sent a telegram to Moss saying the party "insisted" all action on the "un-constitutional law" be halted. Mrs. Lillian Gates, party legislative representative, announced she would appear to argue that the board had "no right to proceed" if it went ahead with the hearing.

Moss, on the other hand, said that the specific item on the calendar was not the law itself but the procedure mapped out by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen. He said he would seek to "discourage" speakers from discussing the law's constitutionality or unconstitutionality.

### 'Entitled to Day in Court'

In granting his stay to the Communist Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray emphasized he was not passing on the merits of the party argument. He said, however, that they were "entitled to their day in court."

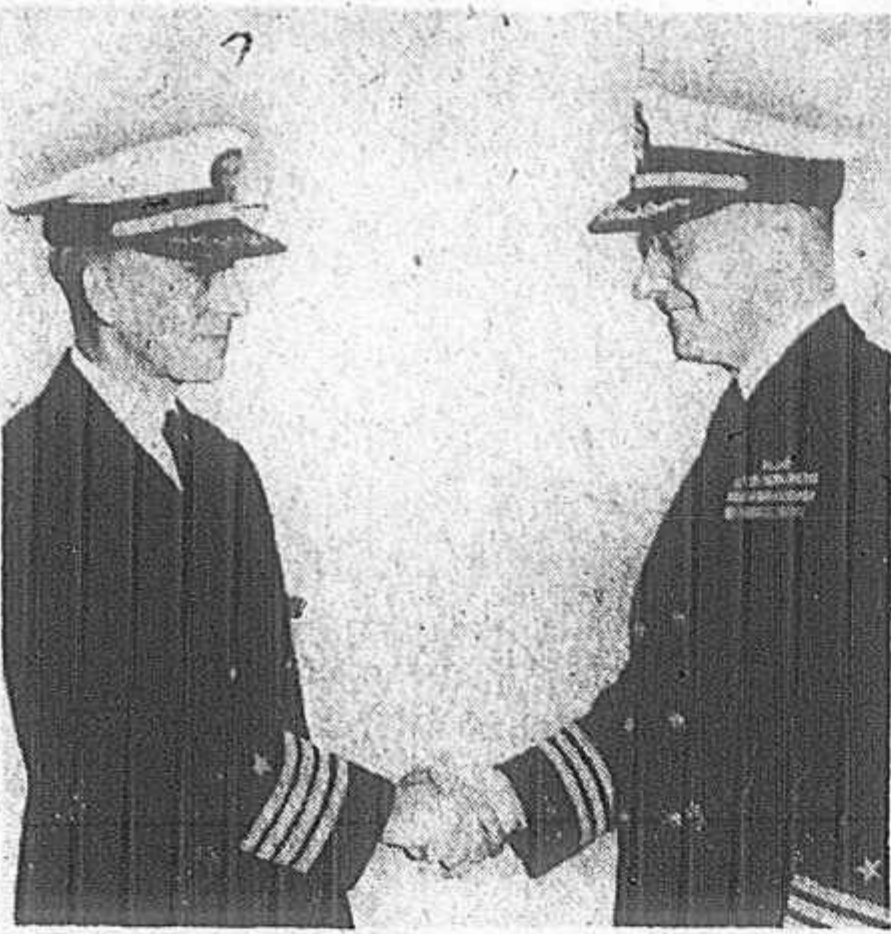
Meanwhile, both the A. F. I. Teachers Guild and the C. I. O. Teachers Union continued their opposition to the law. The guild board will meet tonight to decide whether to work for legislative repeal or "something more spectacular," such as a "mass refusal" to comply. The Teachers Union already has applied in Brooklyn Supreme Court to have the law declared unconstitutional and commented that the Communist court move came as a "very delightful surprise."

### Woman Electrocutated

#### As Radio Falls in Bath

Chicago, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor Kubick, 35, was electrocuted today when a table model radio she was listening to fell into her tub while she was taking a bath.

# New Naval Militia Chief Has Eyes Out for Recruits



**COMMANDING OFFICER**—Comm. William A. Sessions, right, receives congratulations from his fellow officer, Capt. Douglas P. Stickley, on being appointed commanding officer of the 2d Brigade of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Comm. William A. Sessions, who has just been designated commanding officer of the 2d Brigade of the U. S. Naval Militia at the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 52d St. and 1st Ave., has a decoration from the Russian Government for his exploits in World War II.

Commander Sessions thinks the decoration, which is the Order of the Patriotic War 1st Class, came from Premier Stalin, but he isn't quite sure. One day in 1916, after the war was over, the insignia arrived via the mail.

There was nothing to explain it and to this day he isn't sure how it came about.

More prized honors are the Legion of Merit and the five commendations from his own Government.

Commander Sessions went on active duty in 1940 and took a number of ships down the St. Lawrence River in the early winter of that year, getting them safely out to sea before the river froze. He was on the first troopship, the U. S. S. Republic, to Iceland.

### Rammed U-Boat

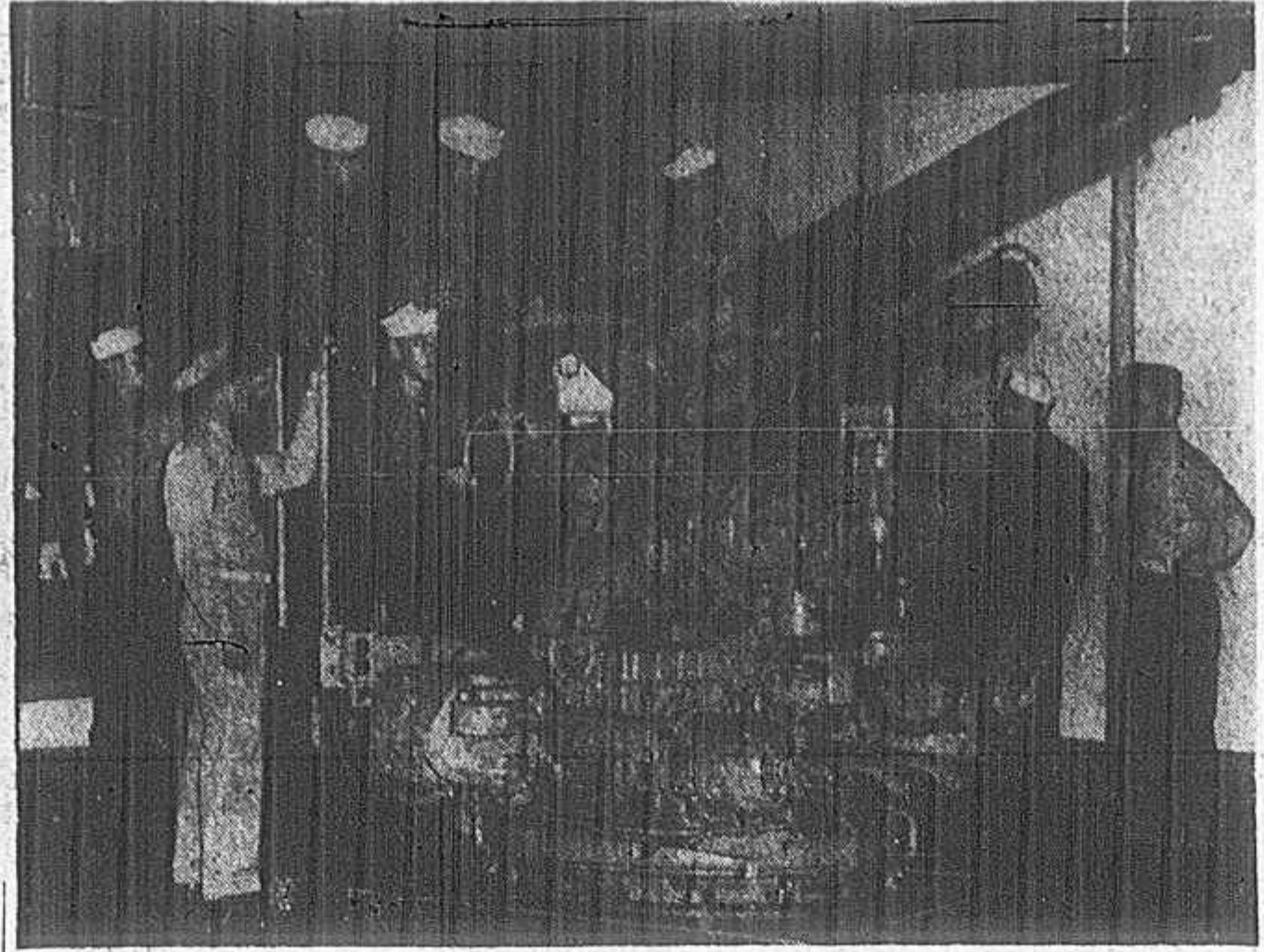
Later, in command of the U. S. S. Gandy, Commander Sessions rammed a German submarine off Nantucket, sinking it and capturing 17 prisoners, no mean feat, as the ship was only seven days out of the

### 2 BORO RESIDENTS HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH IN MANHATTAN

Two Brooklynites were hospitalized today for injuries received in a 6:30 a.m. head-on collision on Lafayette St., Manhattan, 50 feet north of Prince St.

Moe Levy, 45, of 1974 60th St. was driving south with four others in his car. Edward Rogge, 37, of 35-64 80th St., Jackson Heights, was driving north alone.

Mr. Levy was taken to Columbus Hospital with a possible fracture of the chest and internal injuries. Cecile Borrow, 24, of 16 Bay 29th St. was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with lacerations of the forehead. The other occupants of the Levy car, treated at the scene for minor injuries, were Manuel Kronin, 31, of 1140 President St.; Nicholas Piscatello, 42, of 39 Ocean Ave.; and Gloria Ross, 28, of 1568 Broadway, Manhattan. Rogge was not injured.

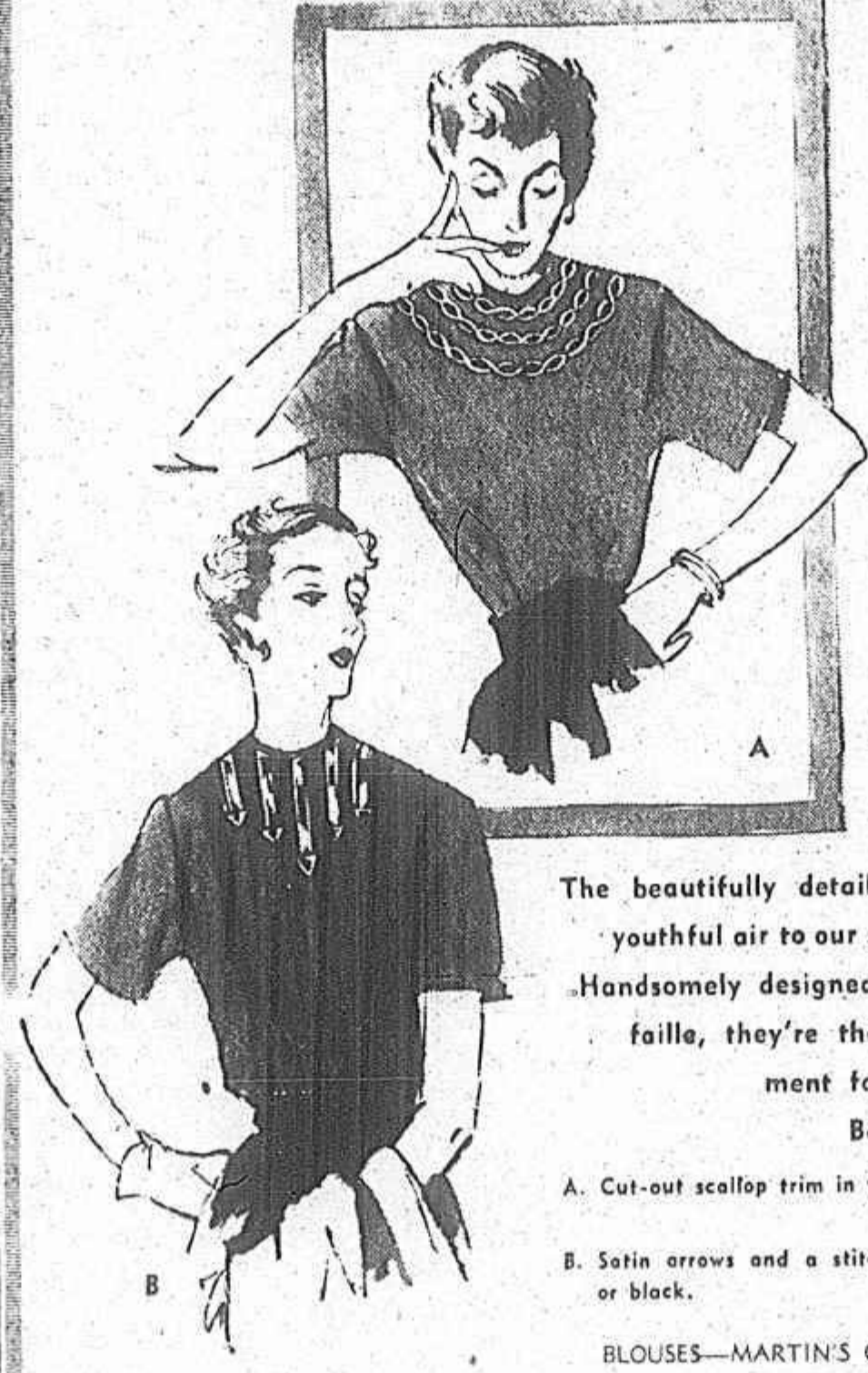


**MAN THE GUN!**—Warrant Gunner Richard De Grushy instructing Naval Reserve recruits in the operation of a high powered anti-aircraft gun at the Reserve Training Center, 52d St. and 1st Ave.

the excellent leadership which they get. The training increases earning capacity. It is also an excellent preventive of delinquency, he believes, taking that age group which is generally neglected, and giving it a real incentive and a constructive outlook.

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# Centaurians Get Judicial OK

"An invasion of Centaurians," Supreme Court Justice Francis X. Giacomone ruled today, "might be not less to be feared than an invasion of Martians. These mythical descendants of Ixion (Centaurians) were conceived as wild and coarse, their animal nature being shown by their body, half horse and half man... Dante makes them demons."

Nevertheless, Justice Giacomone officially approved incorporation of The Centaurian Club of Brooklyn after the clerk of the court had held up filing of incorporation papers on the ground that a centaur was a man-animal, or animal-man, which (or who) wasn't really—well, nice.

In his memorandum of approval, the judge, granting Attorney William Friedman's application for a certificate of incorporation, writes in lyrical and learned prose: "The title of the proposed association arrests one's attention as would a monster in Times Square with a body half man and half horse, for that is what a centaur is, whenever he is, or whenever he was, or if he ever was, even if it was only in the imagination of poets and artists or of simple, superstitious people. Who would want to assume that

kind of label and for what un-earthly reason?"

"They (the centaurians) come to us through the ancient Greek and Roman poets in deeds of violence. Stesichorus' description of their drunken brawl with Heracles and the story of their fight with the Patithae at the marriage feast of Perithous, are characteristic of the role which tradition and fable have assigned to them.

"Dante makes them demons and, as such, the fit custodians of those condemned to eternal damnation in the seventh circle of the Inferno because of their violent lives on earth. Even Shakespeare could not resist resorting to the centaur to conjure up a vision of ruthless savagery when he has Titus Andronicus cry out in his fury that the banquet

... may prove more stern and stubborn than the centaur's feast."

In *Weird Company* "It does not clarify matters, but it deepens the mystery indeed, to find that centaurians are listed in Rogge's *Theataurus* under the heading of 'Unconformity,' and are placed in the weird and fantastic company of phoenix, chimera, hydra, sphinx, minotaur, griffin, hippogriff, sagittary, kraken, cockatrice, wyvern, roc, liver, dragon, sea-serpent, mermaid, unicorn, cyclops, an

horrendous assortment except possibly for the mermaid."

**Escape Into Fantasy** The judge finds, however, that the purposes of the club, as set forth in the application—the social, civic and community welfare of its members—are "entirely praiseworthy" and he explains:

"The adoption of the terrifying appellative is a mere escape into the realm of fantasy, the outward projection of repression, the extravagance of decency. As psychologists would tell us, it is something that good people, who behave properly, like to do-sometimes. Then, again, it may be just an American weakness for titles, even though they may be mystifying and startling, providing they be grandiloquent. More than any other place in creation, that is why we have more organizations in the United States with such high-sounding titles for their officers, waiting a mere pen-pusher or a tired mechanic into the realm of the Arabian Nights."

Mr. Friedman explained that the organizers picked the name because the centaur combines the brains of a man and the speed of a horse. Twenty-five members-to-be, headed by David L. Boddie of 1133 Park Place and Lloyd Sealy of 46 Rogers Ave., signed the club's application for incorporation.



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