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In the Spirit of 1776 --- Crushing Hitlerism in 1941

Red Army Battles Nazi Drive To Standstill at Berezina River

zer drives in the direction of Mos- road to Moscow.

cow and the heart of the rich It was in this same spot that the vital railroad point of Smo-Napoleon suffered possibly the lensk, 230 miles from Moscow.

MOSCOW, July 3 (UP). - The ed everywhere" in a fierce battle | The Berezina river, about 350 hammer German drive toward Red Army and Air Force, rallying of men and tanks around Borisov, miles long, is an important defense Shepetovka, 25 miles inside the to Premier Joseph Stalin's call for 360 miles west of Moscow, where link of the Red Army and forms a fight "to the last drop of blood," the Nazis were thrown back in re- an important part of the Soviet tonight was reported battling to a peated attempts to cross the Bere- Union's system of inland waterways standstill the German's main Pan- zina river and open up the main conecting the Dnieper and Duena rivers by canal as well as protecting napol region.

Today's war communique said greatest disaster of his historic re- To the south on the Ukrainian that the Germans had been "check- treat from Moscow 129 years ago. front, it was announced, a sledge

original Ukrainian border, has been 'checked" and slightly westward a great battle is raging in the Tar-

The Red Army first halted the strong Nazi drive on the southern front in the Luck sector, turning the enemy back from Shepetovka with "heavy losses." After which the Germans swerved their attack southward and tried to break through upon Tarnapol.

"Throughout the night our troops, by stubborn fighting, halted the advance of this enemy group . . fighting continues," the communique said. What may prove to be the fiercest battle of the entire European war thus far appeared to be raging along the Berezina river

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Daily Worker Stalin's Call for the Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. (8 Pages) Price 5 Cents Crushing of Hitler

MOSCOW, July 3 .- The following is the text of the radio address made today by Joseph Stalin, Premier and Chairman of the State Committee of Defense of the Soviet Union, summoning the entire Soviet people to crush Hitler fascism, to rally to the defense of their fatherland, and for the liberation of all of mankind from the yoke of Nazism.

Comrades! Citizens! Brothers and Sisters! Men of our Army

I am addressing you, my

friends!

The perfidious military attack on our fatherland, begun on June 22 by Hitler Germany, is continuing.

In spite of the heroic resistance of the Red Army, and although the enemy's finest divisions and finest air force units have already been smashed and have met their doom on the field of battle, the enemy continues to push forward, hurling fresh forces into the attack.

Hitler's troops have succeeded in capturing Lithuania, a considerable part of Latvia, the western part of Byelo-Russia [White Russia] and a part of the Western Ukraine.

The Fascist air force is extending the range of operations of its bombers and is bombing Murmansk, Orsha, Mogilev, Smolensk, Kiev, Odessa and Sevas-

A grave danger hangs over our country.

How could it have happened that our glorious Red Army surrendered a number of our cities and districts to the Fascist ar-

Is it really true that German Fascist troops are invincible, as is ceaselessly trumpeted by boastful Fascist propagandists? Of course not!

History shows that there are no invincible armies, and never have been. Napoleon's army was considered invincible, but it was beaten successively by Russian, English and German Armies. Kaiser Wilhelm's German Army in the period of the first imperialist war was also considered invincible, but it was beaten several times by Russian and Anglo-French forces, and was finally smashed by Anglo-French forces.

The same must be said of Hitler's German Fascist Army today. This army has not yet met with serious resistance on the Continent of Europe. Only on our territory has it met serious resistance, and if as a result of of Hitler's German Fascist Army have been defeated by our Red Army, it means that this army, too, can be smashed and will be smashed as were the armies of Napoleon and Wilhelm.

As to part of our territory having nevertheless been seized by German fascist troops, this is chiefly due to the fact that the war of Fascist Germany on the U.S.S.R. began under conditions favorable for German forces and unfavorable for Soviet forces.

The fact of the matter is that troops of Germany, as a country at war, were already fully mobilized, and 170 divisions hurled by Germany against the U.S.S.R. and brought up to the Soviet frontiers were in a state of complete readiness, only awaiting the signal to move into action, whereas Soviet troops had little time to effect mobilization and move up to the frontiers.

Of no little importance in this respect is the fact that Fascist Germany suddenly and treacherously violated the non-aggression pact she concluded in 1939 with the U.S.S.R. disregarding the fact that she would be regarded as an aggressor by the whole world. Naturally, our peace-loving country, not wishing to take the initiative of breaking the pact, could not resort to perfidy.

It may be asked: how could the Soviet Government have consented to conclude a non-aggression pact with such treacherous fiends as Hitler and Ribbentrop? Was not this an error on the part of the Soviet Government? Of course

Non-aggression pacts are pacts of peace between two States. It was such a pact that Germany proposed to us in 1939. Could the Soviet Government have declined such a proposal? I think that not a single peace-loving State could decline a peace treaty with a neighboring State even though the latter was headed by such fiends and cannibals as Hitler and Ribbentrop.

But that, of course, only on one indispensable condition - namely, that this peace treaty does not infringe either directly or indirectly on the territorial integrity, independence and honor of a peace-loving State.

As is well known, the nonaggression pact between Germany



national State existence of Rus-

sians, Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians,

Lithuanians, Letts, Estonians, Uz-

beks, Tartars, Moldavians, Geor-

gians, Armenians, Azerbaijanians,

and the other free peoples of the

Soviet Union, to Germanize them,

to convert them into slaves of

Thus the issue is one of life or

death for the Soviet State, for

the peoples of the USSR; the

issue is whether peoples of the

Soviet Union shall remain free or

The Soviet people must realize

this and abandon all heedless-

ness, they must mobilize them-

selves and reorganize all their

work on new, wartime lines,

when there can be no mercy to

Further, there must be no room

in our ranks for whimperers and

cowards, for panic-mongers and

deserters; our people must know

no fear in the fight and must

selflessly join our patriotic war

of liberation, our war against the

Lenin, the great founder of our

State, used to say that the chief

virtue of the Soviet people must

be courage, valor, fearlessness in

struggle, readiness to fight to-

gether with the people against

This splendid virtue of the Bol-

the enemies of our country.

peoples of the Soviet Union.

demolition of the enemy.

The peoples of the Soviet Union

Fascist enslavers.

German princes and barons.

fall into slavery.

and the U.S.S.R. is precisely such

What did we gain by concluding a non-aggression pact with Germany? We secured for our country peace for a year and a half and the opportunity of preparing its forces to repulse Fascist Germany should she risk an attack on our country despite the

This was a definite advantage for us and a disadvantage for Fascist Germany.

What has fascist Germany gained and what has she lost by treacherously tearing up the pact and attacking the U.S.S.R.?

She gained a certain advantageous position for her troops for a short period, but she has lost politically by exposing herself in the eyes of the entire world as a bloodthirsty aggressor.

There can be no doubt that this short-lived military gain for Germany is only an episode, while the tremendous political gain of the U.S.S.R. is a serious and lasting factor that is bound to this resistance the finest devisions | form the basis for development the Red Army in the war with fascist Germany.

> That is why our whole valiant Red Army, our whole valiant Navy, all our falcons of the air, all peoples of our country, all the finest men and women of Europe, America and Asia, and, finally, all the finest men and women of Germany, condemn the treacherous acts of the German Fascists and sympathize with the Soviet Government, approve the conduct of the Soviet Government and see that ours is a just cause, that the enemy will be defeated, that we are bound to win.

By virtue of this war which has been forced upon us, our country has come to death grips with its most malicious and most perfidious enemy-German fas-

Our troops are fighting heroically against an enemy armed to the teeth with tanks and aircraft. Overccoming innumerable difficulties the Red Army and Navy are self-sacrificingly disputing every inch of Soviet soil. The main forces of the Red

Army are coming into action armed with thousands of tanks and airplanes. Men of the Red Army are displaying unexampled valor. Our resistance to the enemy is growing in strength and power. Side by side with the Red Army the entire Soviet people is rising in defense of our native land.

What is required to put an end to the danger hovering over our country, and what measures must be taken to smash the enemy?

Above all, it is essential that our people, the Soviet people, should understand the full immensity of the danger that threatens our country and abandon all complacency, all heedlessness, all those moods of peaceful constructive work which were so natural before the war but which are fatal today when war has fundamentally changed everything.

The enemy is cruel and implacable. He is out to seize our lands watered with our sweat, to seize our grain and soil secured by our lahor.

He is cut to restore the rule of landlords, to restore Czarism, to

Rd Army units, all rolling stock must be evacuated; to the enemy must not be left a single engine, a single railway car, not a single

Collective farmers must drive off all their cattle and turn over their grain to the safekeeping of State authorities for transportation to the rear. All valuable property including non-ferrous metals, grain and fuel which cannot be withdrawn must without

In areas occupied by the enemy, Guerrilla units, mounted and foot, must be formed diversioncombat enemy troops, to foment guerrilla warfare everywhere, to blow up bridges, roads, damage telephone and telegraph lines and to set fire to forests, stores and

In occupied regions conditions must be made unbearable for the enemy and all his accomplices. They must be hounded and annihilated at every step and all their measures frustrated.

cannot be considered an ordinary The aim of this national war in

the fascist oppressors is not only elimination of the danger hanging over our country, but also aid to all European peoples groaning

loyal allies in the peoples of Europe and America, including German people who are enslaved by Hitlerite despots.

Our war for the freedom of our and America for their independence, for democratic liberties. It will be a united front of peoples standing for freedom and against enslavement and threats of en-

shevik must become the virtue of In this connection the historic millions and millions of the Red Army, of the Red Navy, of all All our work must be immediately reconstructed on a war footing, everything must be subordinated to the interests of the front and the task of organizing

now see that there is no taming of German fascism in its savage fury and hatred of our country which has insured all working people labor in freedom and pros-The peoples of the Soviet Union must rise against the enemy and defend their rights and their land. The Red Army, Red Navy and all citizens of the Soviet Union must defend every inch of Soviet soil, must fight to the last drop of

and intelligence that are inherent in our people. We must organize all-round assistance to the Red Army, insure powerful reinforcements for its ranks and supply of everything it requires, we must organize rapid transport of troops and military freight and extensive aid to the

blood for our towns and villages,

must display the daring initiative

We must strengthen the Red Army's rear, subordinating all our work to this cause, all our industries must be got to work with greater intensity to produce more rifles, machine guns, artillery, bullets, shells, airplanes; we must organize the guarding of factories, power stations, telephonic and telegraphic communications, and arrange effective air raid precautions in all localities. We must wage a ruthless fight

against all disorganizers of the rear, deserters, panic-mongers, rumor - mongers, exterminate spies, diversionists, enemy parachutists, rendering rapid aid in all this to our destroyer battalions. We must bear in mind that the enemy is crafty, un-

ception and dissemination o We must reckon with all this

and not fall victim to provocation. All who by their panice mongering and cowardice hinder the work of defense, no matter who they are, must be immediately hailed before a military

In case of a forced retreat of pound of grain or a gallon of fuel.

transports.

This war with Fascist Germany

war. It is not only a war between two armies, it is also a great war of the entire Soviet people against the German fascist forces. defense of our country against

under the yoke of German fasshall not be alone.

In this great war we shall have

slavement by Hitler's Fascist

utterance of British Prime Minister Churchill regarding aid to the Soviet Union and the declaration of the United States Government signifying readiness to render aid to our country, which can only evoke a feeling of gratitude in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union, are fully comprehensible and symptomatic.

Comrades, our forces are numberless. The overweening enemy will soon learn this to his cost. Side by side with the Red Army and Navy thousands of workers, collective farmers and intellectuals are rising to fight the enemy aggressor. The masses of our people will rise up in their millions. The working people of Moscow and Leningrad already have commenced to form vast popular levies in support of the

Red Army. Such popular levies must be raised in every city which is in danger of an enemy invasion, all working people must be roused to defend our freedom, our honor, our country-in our patriotic war against German fascism.

In order to insure a rapid mobilization of all forces of the peoples of the USSR and to repulse the enemy who treacherously attacked our country, a State Committee of Defense has been formed in whose hands the entire power of the State has been vested.

The State Committee of Defense has entered into its functions and calls upon all our people to rally around the party of Lenin-Stalin and around the Soviet Government so as self-denyingly to support the Red Army and Navy, demolish the enemy and secure vic-

All our forces for the support of our heroic Red Army and our glorious Red Navy! All the forces of the people-for

the demolition of the enemy! Forward, to our victory!

Communist Party Issues July 4 Unity Appeal to Smash Hitler

In a July 4 proclamation, yesterday, the to rally against the fascist world menace. Just as National Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., called upon the American people to resolve "that the heroic struggle of the British and Soviet peoples and the peoples of the occupied countries will receive our fullest support in a common effort to assure the complete military defeat of German fascism.'

The full statement follows: On July 4, 1941, the American people are confronted with a new struggle for the preservation of freedom and democracy. The bestial attack of the Nazi aggressors against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics menaces the security and independence of the United States and the people of

the American people, inspired by their glorious

heritage of resistance to tyranny and oppression,

our forefathers united in the struggle for their freedom and against the tories who sought to undermine this struggle so today we must unite to defeat fascism and the Munich appeasers who seek to paralyze effective aid to and collaboration with the peoples engaged in mortal combat against Hit-

On July 4th, 1776, our nation proclaimed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the inalienable right of all mankind. In this glorious tradition, let the American people on this July 4, 1941, resolve that the heroic struggle of the British and Soviet peoples and the peoples of the occupied countries will receive our fullest support in a comthe entire world. On this July 4th we call upon mon effort to assure the complete military defeat

COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

The War in The East

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Finnish Soldiers Taken by Red Army Denounce Nazi Yoke Over Nation; Say People Against War

Hungary Plundered of Food, Crush Czech Culture, Hungarian Guerillas Active

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 3.—The Finnish soldiers captured by red Army speak out willingly to questioners, telling of the feelings and fears of the Finnish people.

Sergeant Erkki Irtano, a native of Ruokolahti, was taken prisoner the very first day of the war. Irtano, a building worker, said in a statement: "For what are we

fighting? I don't know. The Soviet Union doesn't want anything of us. Stalin said FINLAND he would send us grain, much grain. All our people are glad of this. The Finnish people stood for exact fulfillment of the

peace treaty and against the new war. The people were told that German units came to the aid of Finland to maintain independence and a peaceful life. Actually the Germans brought us war. Finland was dragged into a bloody war against the USSR. This is spoken of in Finland by very many people, but in an undertone, out of fear of persecution.'

Edward Hamalainen, a clerk from Imatra, belonging to the same battalion as Irtano, agrees with his comrade. Says he, "The Finnish soldier does not want to fight, against the Soviets. The Russians did us no wrong. But the Germans occupied Finland, sending aut of Finland food products of which there is a shortage. The people are very dissatisfied with this, and the government over the radio issued a disclaimer of these facts concerning the export of products. But why do we go so hungry?"

The prisoners willingly tell their story.

Their fear during the first hour of their capture has given way to profound surprise and joy. Irtano declared:

"I would like to tell all the Finnish soldiers that the Red Army is magnanimous towards prisoners.

Bread Riots Reported in Rumania (Wireless to Intercontinent News)

ANKARA, July 3.—The Turkish newspaper "Igdam" in an article on the German occupation of Rumania writes

that Rumania is now in the position of a province of Germany. Active assistance in establishing the "new order" was rendered to RUMANIA German fascism by General Antonescu's government which came to power with the help of German bayonets.

In December 1940 fascist Germany and Boyar Rumania concluded an "agreement on German-Rumanian collaboration.'

This "collaboration" consisted in that Rumanian grain, cattle and oil were to be exported to Germany "at moderate prices.'

Last year alone Germany forcibly took from the Rumanian peasants 739,594 tons of grain, 73,513 pigs, 566,000 kilograms of lard. During the second half of 1940 alone Germany drained Rumania of over one million tons

The role of the German occupationists brought about the complete degradation of Rumanian industry.

The textile and metallurgical industries sharply curtailed production. The German occupationists fully appropriated the Rumanian war and oil industries. At the demand of fascist Germany, Rumania adopted the law on "agricultural mobilization." In accordance with this law the peasants violating the sowing plan or failing to fulfill agricultural work on time are imprisoned. Hunger and poverty reign in the country.

The occupationists have introduced meatless and breadless days. Twice weekly the population of Rumania is obliged to eat maize instead of bread.

In Rumania the German occupationists encountered fierce resistance from the Rumanian people who openly come out against the occupation regime.

Bread riots and mass demonstrations of the working people against the fascist barbarians occurred in separate cities and villages in Rumania.

Czech Intellectuals Terrorized

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

BASLE, July 3 .- The German occupationists are systematically destroying Czech culture. Having captured the Czech lands, the German fascists immediately set



about destroying the age-old, culture of the Czech peoples. They started out by brutally molesting the representtives of the intelligentsia. All the Czech educational institutions including the old

Prague university—the pride of Europe have been closed for three years. 6,000 Czech students and professors were arrested and sent to concentration camps. the total number of representatives of the intelligentsia confined in concentration camps, exceeds 90,000. Most of the Czech public schools are also closed, their premises being used as barracks for German soldiers. All the Czech textbooks have been destroyed and the only facilities the children have for study are lectures written out by the teachers on blackboards. The pretext for the destruction of the textbooks was that books on physics "contain the spirit of the Czechoslovak Republic.'

Nazis Plunder France of Vital Needs

BASLE, July 3.-Information recently received from France shed light on the way Germany has plundered French national economy. On the basis of secret armistice

clauses, France was obligated to make a whole series of deliveries. She is bound to supply 700,000 tons of coal monthly together with rolling stock. France was compelled to hand over to Germany 100,000

railway cars, but by December 1940, 100,000 car were handed over. In fifty weeks France was to deliver 10,000 head of cattle weekly and 1,000 tons of butter monthly not counting the requisition on the spot. Also 80 per cent of her potato crop and sixty per cent of her grain crop. Germany actually captured the entire French industry. At the conference of two representatives even if that means temporarily out.

of French industry and two representatives of German industry held in September 1940 a decision was adopted that fifty-one shares in the hands of the administrative councils heavy and machine building industries were to be transferred to Germany. Eight of France's locomotive plants, everyone of which were attached to a similar German plant were managed by German directors. The French Citroen automobile plant now belongs to the German firm Oppel. In November 1940 the German authorities tried to repair their bombers at the Renault plant but several of them later crashed, splitting right in the air. They failed to discover anything in the plant. Then the 'purge' was started and all the engineers and department heads were replaced by Russian White Guards.

Hungarians Openly Resist Nazis

MOSCOW, July 2.- Nazi forces of occupation in Hungary have so drained the country of its raw materials, foodstuffs and other resources that one Hungarian newspaper, Kis Usag, recently published a series of articles describing life in a typical peasant village and reported

that "three-fourths of the population suffer from tuberculosis. It is a valley of death."

> The series concluded with the observation that similar conditions are to be found in every Hungarian village.

The German Mission in Budapest, whose staff numbered 540 people, organized the draining of Hungary's food supplies.

In 1940, the Nazis forcibly took from the Hungarian peasants 110,000 head of large-horned cattle, 291,000 pigs, 19,710 tons of meat, 782,400 tons of wheat, and 7,160 tons of lard.

Poverty and hunger have assumed dangerous proportions in the country. Only one variety of bread is baked in Hungary; it is mixed with 25 per cent potatoes and 20 per cent corn and even it is rationed.

When the cities and small towns were completely drained of all products, the Hungarian lackeys of German fascists dispatched armed detachments to the countryside to requisition remaining food supplies. The Hungarian village is on the verge of mass extinction.

The German usurpers depleted the country of all industrial raw materials, and the shortage has rendered the majority of enterprises idle.

During the past few months, about 10,000 Hungarian

workers lost their jobs. After the seizure of the territory of Yugoslavia, the German fascists gave Hungary the Yugoslav region of

Voivodina as a "prize" for its cooperation in the attack. Even the Hungarian press is compelled to admit that the Hungarian occupationists are now employing unrestrained terror against the Serbian population. At the same time the Hungarian press is compelled to admit that the Serbian population on occupied territory has not reconciled itself to Hungarian fascist rule and is waging a struggle against the occupationists. The Deutsche Zeitung wrote that German and Hungarian broops had been sent to fight Serbian guerrilla detachments in the cities and

villages of Voivodina.

The War in the East

By a Veteran Commander

15,000 Demand Support of USSR: Madison Square Garden rally Wednesday night called by the American Council on Soviet Relations roared its approval of the call of speaker after speaker for full American support to the Soviet Union in its war against Hitler fascism. Shown above on the platform of the meeting are (left to right) Liu Liang-Mo, noted Chinese patriot; the Right Reverend Benjamin, Metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Church here, and Paul Robeson, internationally known Negro singer. - Daily Worker Photo

Tank 'Destroyer' Units RAF Fires Formed by U.S. Army

Stimson Announces Formation of 22 Battalions Combining Mechanized and Armored Equipment

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP). - Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the Army is organizing 22 tank "destroyer" battalions, and has developed a "radi- Royal Air Force raided German air strategy, is not simply a "new cal" new type of division combining mechanized and bases and invasion ports in Northarmored equipment.

Ickes Urges

To Save Oil

Road 'Arrests'

Would End Fuel-Wasting

Cars on Highways in

Eastern States

highway patrols throughout the East

has direct jurisdiction.

Stimson told a press conference | turning them into the battle areas that the two moves were part of the of democracy. . . . Army's program to develop hardstriking units in the era of 60-mile per hour blitz warfare.

The 22 new anti-tank units, will be created out of present artillery cutfits. Of these, 13 will be attached to infantry divisions, and the other eight tank destroyer battalions will be attached to th army GHQ or corps headquarters, so that they can be moved about easily to meet any possible attacks.

He said that the army is developing various types of self-propelled artillery which can be used for tank destroying purposes. These consis of self-propelled guns, including the 75 m.m. cannon, and will carry protection against aircraft attacks.

CALLS FOR SPEED IN FREPARATION

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP),to the United States from the to make a few "judicious arrests" to Russo-German conflict requires that encourage conservation of gasoline this country accelerate its indus- and cil by motorists. trial preparedness.

He told 87 graduates of the Army he proposed to send such a recom-Industrial College, which trains mendation to Eastern Seaboard auofficers in economic mobilization therities in an effort, as he put it, the Air Ministry said. planning, that the war has crept to drive fuel-wasting "Jack Rabbit" Coastal command planes tort would be close to home, even if off the highways. He already has coast. we were back in the era of the ordered such a campaign in Washcatapult and the cross-bow."

FOR CONVOYS TO PROTECT TRADE

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, accepted generally by motorists, it were reported over British soil. commandant of the Third Naval would result in a monthly saving District, urged Wednesday night of 250,000,000 gallons of gasoline in DNB CLAIMS that the United States use its navy, the Eastern Seaboard area alone.

Tammany. "They are the lanes of transportation of petroleum from the daylight attacks, the official DNB of the Soviet regime. not retire smugly behind them in quest, Icke The operating Of the 11 British planes lost eight to the Ukraine, and Soviet and armies at Bessarabia. safety. We must protect them, schedule h

Industrial Nazi Bases

5 German Planes Are Downed in Wide Raids Over Occupied Areas

LONDON, July 3 (UP).-The ern France again today after night "The American way of life calls the industrial sections of all three for something more than mere phy- cities.

sical security of the continental limits of the United States It insists upon the equal recognition five German and three British which he said he believed were the and opportunity for trade and fighter planes were shot down in the first used by any army in the world. peaceful intercourse throughout the daylight sweep of the hard-hit French coastal area.

> The American Eagle Squadron took part in a cross-Channel day- 200 miles deep and involving millight raid Wednesday and was said Lions of men, is beginning to go in to have lost one man in its first favor of the Soviets, military exfull-scale engagement with the Ger- perts here said tonight. mans, which was said to have cost the Germans 18 planes and the Soviet communiques, but it was

beeen on as large a scale as those of recent nights though the greater Leningrad. number of targets called for a thinner spreading of the bombs. Bremen WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP) .- was reported particularly hard hit. last 10 days showed that Soviet Defense Oil Coordinator Harold L. Four bombers were reported claims usually had been borne out viet admissions, there was a feeling

BOMB OIL BASES In addition to the bombing of the

industrial centers supplying the Ickes told a press conference that German war machine, the British airmen attacked docks at Cherbourg

so close to the United States that starters and oil-burner automobiles pedoed a supply ship off the French

ington's parkways, over which he fell in any part of Britain during the night, the first time since May He estimated that if his recom- 25 the Isles had been entirely free mendations for fuel economies were of bombing. Few German planes

11 BRITISH PLANES

vet been worked were Spitfire fighters shot down in German tanks reportedly were battle, the DNB added.

invention" which had never been used before because nobody happened to think of it-it is new

There is no doubt that not only civilians, but a great number of military experts were unduly stunned by yesterday's headlines proclaming that "150,000" Soviet troops had been captured in the Belostock "pocket," East of It cannot be repeated too often

that this is the time to revise completely the accepted concepts both of the war-period of 1914-1918 and even of 1939-1940.

As we said before, during the former period the so-called linestrategy reigned supreme. During the latter period the

break-through strategy was exclusively applied by armies against armies, against a background of disunity, confusion and betrayal among the nations who were the victims of aggression.

Under these conditions, places, positions were still of paramount importance because THE VERY SPEARHEADS OF MECHA-NIZED ENEMY DRIVES AC-TUALLY FORMED AN IMAGI-NARY LINE BEHIND WHICH SECTIONS OF DEFENDING FORCES QUICKLY BECAME HELPLESS AND DEMORAL-IZED. These sections not only LOOKED trapped on the map. but WERE actually trapped, for their will to resist had been broken long before the action started and they were often abandoned by their leaders.

In the campaign of Germany against the Soviet Union, the strategy of break-through is being used to the fullest extent, doubtless with all the resources at the command of the German General Staff. But it now becomes quite apparent that the Soviet General Staff is using an entirely new strategy for the

because so far in the course of the Second World War there have been no available armies to apply it with, no peoples whose morale and unity was strong enough to back it up. Every soldier knows that it is

one thing to fight and even die "in company" but quite another one to hold out alone, somewhere at an obscure and isolated post. Heroism "in public" is incomparably easler than its solitary brand. What applies to individual fighters holds good for units and armies.

A besieged fortress, a surrounded army require a higher type of morale than an army which knows it has its mates at

The strategy of the Soviet General Staff is intentionally to leave bodies of troops in what appears to be a "trapped position," thus creating foci of combat hundreds of miles behind the line formed by the spearheads of the enemy advance. These isolated bodies of troops form improvised and mobile "retrenched camps" (what the classical French strategists call camps retrenches) by ringing themselves with their mechanized troops, each tank taking the form of a mobile fort.

average newspaper vizualizes only the deep penetration of the aggressor into the territory of the Soviet and mentally draws a "front" line from Murmansk to Viborg, Riga, Borissov - Rovno -Stanislau and to the mouth of the Danube, he does not realize that two hundred miles behind this "line" large bodies of Red Army troops fight a grim battle on the very "roots" of the German invasion "growths."

Once again—the battle is not one for the possession of ground, city, river and mountain range. It is one of destruction and annihilation. The winner will be the one who can put the entire nation behind the army, the one whose morale can stand the terrific strain of fighting isolated battles without flinching, and the one who can afford losses better.

The ultimate outcome does not puzzle even the military mind: the Soviet Union and the people in general will win this battle.

The armies, units and individual men who are deliberately left in the enemy rear are prepared to pay the supreme price-to die or be captured, or what is still worse-die and be listed as captured by the enemy propaganda

This is not a war of armies on lines. It is a struggle of a nation against an army in an area equal to the area between the line Chicago-New Orleans and the Atlantic Coast.

In this struggle the so-called "defense in depth" is being applied by the General Staff of the Red Army on a hitherto unheard of scale. More than that-that depth transcends geographical concepts and reaches into the vitals of the national and political consciousness of a great na-

This struggle takes the military "experts" unawares, because the textbooks don't mention anything like it. They are bewildered by this new cataclysm, and feel out of their depth. And this is why I hereby request the Editorial Board of the "Daily Worker" not to call me a "military expert"

Duisburg, which started big fires in London Observers See Battle The Air Ministry announced that five German and three British Turning in Favor of Soviet Union

est battle, being fought from the Baltic to the Ukraine on a front

was based primarily on the latest pointed out that the last German thrusts-toward Moscow, Kiev and

that a study of communiques of the of a half-dozen nations and won. Undersecretary of War Roebrt P. Ickes today urged city and state missing in the night's operations, by events, and that this was not here that the Red Army was fight-

MAIN DRIVE STALLED

The main German spearheadreportedly under orders to drive straight through to Moscow at all costs-appeared to be stalled in the vicinity of Borisov, 52 miles east of Minsk. At the same time, a giant German pincer movement appeared to be closing in between this spearhead and the main German forces.

This spearhead was said to be an exceedingly powerful one, accompanied by continuous and strong Nazi air protection. It reportedly was being fed and fueled from the air, and if this is true, it would to some extent be independent of

HAIL STALIN SPEECH The speech today of Premier

It was admitted that this opinion war of utter destruction, was must have developed at the outset In the attacks on Germany Wed- Communique significantly did not Bolsheviks made in the days long fallen short of his expectations, nesday night, understood to have refer specifically to the main Nazi ago when ragged, hungry, illequipped Russian soldiers led by a handful of revolutionists—including British observers also asserted Stalin-fought against the armies couraging. It carried the promise of

Despite German claims and Soalways true of German announce- ing well, that the Germans were disappointed in their progress so far and that there were indications that at any time the Soviets might win some dramatic victory.

Capt B. H. Liddell Hart, regarded as one of Britain's leading, and most pessimistic, military experts, ver in retreat can be expected to wrote in the Daily Mail that "the curb the invader in these vast crux of the problem would seem to spaces. The issue may be expected mitted or used up a big proportion have enough mobile and armored of their quality forces during the forces remaining available with the urally was strongest."

SEE NAZIS DISAPPOINTED

may now see an accelerated Ger- the right type of force. But prosif necessary, to protect its sea-borne | Ickes also announced that Secre- | BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—Eleven | Apparently the Germans are tak- | sistance along certain obvious lines | lem of extricating the Russian incommerce "throughout the world." tary of the Navy Frank Knox in- British planes were shot down in air ing the gamble that if the Nazi in- of exploitation. We might even see "Our two oceans are not mere formed him today that two of the battles and by anti-aircraft fire to- fantry is not able to keep up with a wheeling movement southwards barriers preventing aggression Navy's fastest and biggest tankers day when the Royal Air Firce twice this column, its appearance before by mechanized columns on the cenhe told the Society of would be made available for the raided the French channel coast in Moscow would herald the collapse ter to carry out a sickle-like sweep down through the open plains of commerce, over which we Gulf to Eastern ports. The Navy's agency reported. Two German tank divi- the Ukraine toward the Black Sea, deny that powerful German thrusts achieved our greatness. We can- action was in response to his re- planes were said to have been lost. sions were trying to break through aimed at cutting off the Russian had penetrated far into Soviet terri-

racing backwards and forwards as sch ominous possibilities there are over.

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—There are [the battle swings almost hourly in | important differences not only in indications that the world's great- favor of one side and then the strategic conditions in the eastern

> Joseph Stalin, calling on every per- of force Hitler concentrated against taken here as a good sign. It was it is reasonable to conclude that

a favorable change in prospectsif only the Russians have succeeded in keeping intact a good proportion of their mobile forces.

(Stalin indicated in his speech that the main Soviet forces were only now entering the fight.)

Discussing the Minsk front Liddell Hart wrote:

"No static defense or even maneube whether the Russians had com- to turn on whether the Russians opening battles of the frontier zones necessary air support to dislocate when the invaders' momentum nat- the German advance by thrusting into the interval between the in-"If they have," he continued, "we tion for such dislocating thrusts by fantry which is cut off by deep

thrusting columns." FAR FROM OVER There was no effort, however, to

tory and that the great battle for "While it is too early to discount the frontier areas still was far from

Youth Congress Opens Convention In Philadelphia

John L. Lewis Sends Message of Greeting; Rally Tonight to Hear Robeson Sing, Marcantonio Speak; Delegates Pour in From All Areas

By Milton Meltzer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 3 .- To the Seventh American Youth Congress opening today in Philadelphia, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, sent greetings and expressed his belief that youth "can increasingly contribute toward establishing unity of thought among our citizens as affecting the foreign policies of our government. hear Paul Robeson sing and Con-

gressman Vito Marcantonio speak

From Canada and China there will

be Youth delegates, as well as from

Cuba and Ecuador, to strengthen

the Congress's ties of international

On Friday the business sessions

begin, taking up foreign policy, jobs

and job training, education, con-

scription, civil rights, community

organization and a variety of other

TEXT OF LEWIS' MESSAGE

Congress, convening in Philadelphia

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asking for immediate negotiations

for state and federal institutions.

Local 76-B. The shop is manufac- buildings.

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Board Election at the National Soviet action.

37-18 Northern Boulevard, L. I. City, Poland and the Baltic states.

closed union shop; 71/2 per cent in- enemy planes and lost 28 craft.

and all other uniform conditions of around most of the capital's public

through its organizer, Samuel Mach- 80 parachutists was "wiped out" in

trymen throughout the nation.

on July 3rd.

our government.

thoughtful Americans.

being of all Americans.

The veteran labor leader's message was another indication of his longcontinued support and friendship for the Youth Congress. Besides student, religious, community and other organizations represented. there were trade union delegates from every part of the country streaming in to convention headquarters at the Hotel Stephen Girard today, prepared to participate in forming a policy and program of action that would carry out practically Lewis' hope for young America's constructive work.

Remarking upon the Congress's democratic organization, Lewis said: "The Youth Congress provides a forum for the discussion of these problems and constitutes an instrumentality that can aid in successful administration of all sound and virtuous policies which may commend themselves to thoughtful Americans.

REACTIONS TO WAR

As the delegates arrived this country. The young men and morning and afternoon they clus- women of our country can increastered about the hotel lobby and ingly contribute toward the solurestaurant, discussing the latest war headlines in the local press concern, and toward establishing and their possible effect upon unity of thought among our citizens Youth Congress policy. One dele- as affecting the foreign policies of gate's comment, a Negro girl from the Atlanta Youth Federation, was that "The United States and Russia forum for the discussion of these should do all they can to cooperate Problems, and constitutes an inagainst their single enemy now, the strumentality that can aid in the

From her part of the country, sound and virtuous policies which the South a considerable number of young people. Negro and white. are expected to arrive, North Carolina is sending 20, among them two young Negro ministers and some textile workers. From Alabama Nora Wilson, young Negro responsibilities of public leadership, security of the nation that the service men, the officers of the Regirl, whose recent jim-crowing into jail became a case of national interest, has arrived heading a delegation of a dozen delegates from Youth organizations active in securing her release. The League of Young Southerners and the South- may be such as to inspire the conern Negro Youth Congress are represented by youth from these states and Virginia and Georgia too.

STRIKE LEADER ARRIVES

The North American Aviation To Vote in Service workers' youngest strike leader, 23ear-old Bob Mallory, is in with the first part of a California group of tive draftees were warned today by east of Borisov along the wide tillery which forded the River X as expressing the thoughts of the about 20. Among them are delegates | Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh from the Democratic Youth Federation, the Ramblers Club. Marine to register with their local election Cooks and Stewards, the A. F. of L. Miscellaneous Employes of San if they expect to vote while in

"We intend to bring out a resolution placing the Congress on rec- 17 in Trinidad After ord against the government's use of the Army to break strikes, as they 600 Miles in Open Boat Tarnapol, and Zbarazh, just north- government organ, today provided did at Inglewood," said Miss Helen Wheeler, the California delegation leader, Another issue they will raise 3 (UP).—Seventeen survivors of a the Ukraine. comes out of their intense activity 4,600-ton British freighter, sunk by "In the direction of Borisov the in behalf of conscript welfare, an enemy raider in the South At- enemy's vanguard units several They have come armed with their lantic, were landed here today. newly issued pamphlet on the way Twenty-nine other crew members zina but these attempts were to help the draftees, hoping to of the freighter, whose name was checked everywhere by our troops," broaden Youth and labor activity not disclosed, still are missing. The it was stated, on that problem through the Con- survivors, picked up off the coast of Brazil by a British ship after and is the point of the deepest fire.

Typical of Youth Congress alert- sailing more than 600 miles in a ness to all issues that affect the lifeboat, said the raider shelled people is the anti-discrimination their ship for 20 minutes and then committee's booth set up in the shelled their lifeboat. registration room. To date no cases have been reported, perhaps because prior to the convention open- CIO Furniture Local ing an AYC committee visited nearby hotels and restaurants and succeeded in breaking down for the first time many Jim Crow regula-

ROBESON SINGS TONIGHT Tonight's opening mass meeting was settled yesterday. The 85 workat the Philadelphia Town Hall will ers are all back at work under the the Red Air Fleet had downed 61 was reported tonight to have touch- tion in 1936.

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LONDON, July 3 (UP).—British enemy transport planes. warships making a periodical "Ten minutes later Red Army Meetings of workers were resweep of waters north of Iceland, men surrounded the area where, ported being held in Leningrad. 551 have sunk a German weather re- in the captain's opinion, German Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov, Don, porting trawler and captured the parachutists could have landed. PASSENGERS WANTED, 2 share trip crew of 22, according to the Ad-

with the company.

ex- miralty.



'Services' for Academic Freedom were held yesterday at Tombs prison where sought to place a wreath on the step of the prison which now holds Morris U. Schappes. Schappes, a City College tutor, was convicted of perjury by an admittedly biased jury because he had not named alleged Communist colleagues on the City College staff to the Rapp-Coudert Committee. Protesting the verdict, a group of teachers yesterday tried to lay on the Tombs steps a wreath "commemorating the death of academic freedom" but were stopped by police. Here they are shown at an opening rally near the Tombs. Speaking is Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the Committee for the Defense of Public Edu-

oblems affecting Youth's welfare. Marshall Warns Nation of Grave Peril; The text of John L. Lewis' message of greetings to the Congress Urges Lifting Ban For Troops Abroad "I am happy to extend greetings and felicitations to the annual convention of the American Youth

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP) .- Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, urged today that Congress immedi- periled" in the present world situ- White and Orange—on her sides and meeting at a time when wide- ately pass legislation to permit the use of armed forces ation, Marshall simultaneously ask- deck, and be manned by an all-Irish able to the Reynolds Metals Co., State Department has thus far inspread world conflict exists in outside the Western Hemisphere. He also asked for au- ed that legal restrictions on the crew under Captain William J. foreign lands and when much conthority to hold selectees, National Guardsmen and reserve use of the armed forces should be Henderson of Dublin. She will be officers beyond the one year period, @

be constructive in thought and in action, and that its declarations may be such as to inspire the con-

but Shepetovka is inside the Sinyavsky, ordered point-blank fire

Ukraine proper. Fighting in the big at the enemy tanks and by ac-

battle was said in today's commu- curate firing the artillerymen de-

east of Tarnapol. Shepetovka is more details of the Soviet naval

These main lines are in great depth planes also aided in protecting the

On other sectors of the front ac- authoritatively to have enlisted in

tivities during Wednesday night popular civil groups pledged to sup-

Red Army lines were reported to- leader who had warned them that

"The Germans are seeking to have declared their readiness to de-

"In the vicinity of X observers sons; we will devote all our strength

erous foe.'

reported to Captain Andreyev that to the defense of the Fatherland

enemy planes had been sighted, from the fascist hordes. We are

The captain recognized them as confident of victory over the treach-

"Soon 80 parachutists headed by cities and regions."
an officer were taken prisoner."
"The great Stalin calls the Soviet

and early Thursday were limited port the Red Army unstintedly.

along the pre-war frontier of the ships, it was said.

strength of the Red Army, it was MASS RESPONSE

nique to have extended to Kreme- stroyed 37 tanks," it was stated.

Tarnapol is in Poland about 25 artillery division.

fusion of thought exists in our own Marshall said this action is necessary to "protect ourselves against the coldly calculated, secret and tion of our problems of domestic sudden action that might be di- future. There are legal restrictions

Army program.

deteriorated to such an extent that are even more forcible indications details regarding personnel," Mara "grave national emergency ex- of the suddenness with which con- shall said. "Add to this problem may commend themselves to than the public believes.

"The organization of labor and the organizations of the young men possibilities of a year ago have be- mended that the War Department able, that time is required to precompelled increasingly to accept the ties today, and it is vital to the period of service of the selective present conditions we must submit are far more serious." through the espousal of policies hazards of the present crisis be serve Corps, and the units of the business of public investigation that will contribute to the well- fully recognized," Marshall said. National Guard."

motor road to Moscow.

miles from the Ukrainian border,

netz, midway between Luck and

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July only 170 miles from Kiev, capital of bombardment which is reported to

Borisov is 52 miles east of Minsk

STRONGEST LINES

Soviet Union and are the chief

Laboratory Furniture Co., Inc., at the Soviet frontier into eastern MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).—Premier

to scouting operations and local

Wins Gypsum Plant Poll Repeated German attempts to one to answer the appeal of their

Local 12165, District 50, United day by the Soviet Information Bu- they were fighting for their liberty

lis, announced a victory in a Labor the space of a few minutes by alert . Workers of the Moscow factory

tion, involving 149 employes, resulted land in our rear small parachute fend the Fatherland regardless of

in 103 votes for the CIO, 29 votes parties of diversionists which are sacrifice. A speaker told the con-

units and destruction battalions.

an officer were taken prisoner."

CAPTURE THE LOT

systematically destroyed by our vened workers:

Mine Workers of America, CIO reau, which said that one group of and their lives.

Workers' Union Local 76-B at the presumed, after the extension of GREETS STALIN'S SPEECH

German penetration.

"What has happened is history. contingencies of the present and

The recommendations were made which should be removed without in Marshall's 23-page bi-annual re- delay. Events of the past two L. Stimson, on the status of the terrific power possessed by a nation administered purely on a military considered free from attack.

"The division commander, Capt.

The newspaper Izvestia, official

have "destroyed" the German-cc-

cupied naval base of Constanza on

Oil tanks were set afire and

caused a huge blaze, the newspaper

said, reporting that the enemy was

caught unaware and replied to the

bombardment of the Red Navy

warships with "wild and panicky

Enemy destroyers "refused to at-

Leningrad, and Kiev were reported

In towns, factories, and Soviet

meeting places of all kinds, infor-

WOMEN VOLUNTEER

Krasnaya Oborono were said to

"We women will replace on the

labor front our fathers, husbands,

Sverdlovsk and hundreds of other

Rumania's Black Sea coast.

Asserting our interests are "im-

Western Hemisphere.

"As this report is submitted the "It is therefore urgently recom- tingency, based on the means avail-

removed to prevent hamstringing the first ship to fly the Irish flag the development of the Army "into since Ireland won her independence a force immediately available for in 1921, "Of grave concern today are the whatever defense measures may be

Guardsmen, or Reserve Officers removed as quickly as possible if port to the Secretary of War Henry months are convincing proof of the called to active duty outside the we are to have a fair opportunity "So we have become involved in coldly calculated, secret and sud-He warned that conditions have basis. Events of the past few days a complete confusion of restrictive den action that might be directed Frank Kncx, Secretary of Labor

Another front-line account told people to fight bloody fascism," the fused with the problem of their of a force of German tanks sup- speaker at a Moscow plant said in readiness for service."

and launched an attack on a Soviet | Soviet people STAND AS ONE

"There is not, and there cannot be, a single citizen in our country who would not respond to the leader's call. Our whole people rose to strike the enemy a deadly blow, rallied in an invincible and mighty force around the Soviet government, around the Belshevik Party, and our beloved leader, our Comrade

"Soviet troops are battling with undaunted courage for freedom and the honor of our Fatherland. The Red warriors are fighting to the last drop of blood for a just cause, for Soviet power, for vital interests.

"Many newspapers in England, tack" the Soviet ships, Izvestia said, the United States, Turkey, Swed-The fighting front now stretches and enemy bombing attacks were en, Japan and other countries along the strongest defense lines of repulsed by the Red warships which write about the exceptional herothe Red Army, it was understood. returned safely to their base. Soviet ism of the Red warriors.

"The battles on the front are extremely violent. The Red soldiers defend the Fatherland with exceptional determination, daring and courage."

Stalin's speech was his first by Joseph Stalin's appeal for unlimit- radio to the nation since the pro-Today's communique said that ed war against the fascist invader mulgation of the Soviet Constitued off a nationwide surge of en-

He took the occasion to thank the The evacuation of Moscow's chil- thusiastic effort against "the Ger- United States and Great Britain with pay; two year contract with dren to the countryside began, man hordes—the savage, treacher- for their promises of aid. He said arbitration provisions for additional trenches were dug in the yards of ous and brutal enemies of our the pledges "can only evoke a feelhomes and sandbags appeared Fatherland and of all humanity." ing of gratitude in the hearts of Thousands of workers in Moscow, the peoples of the Soviet Union."

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Spy Roundup

11 of 33 Held Have Now Made Confessions of **Espionage Activity**

Another self-confessed Nazi spy pleaded guilty yesterday, to make total of 11 such pleas following a rovernment round-up of 33 accused oreign agents last week.

Erich Strunck, 31, seaman and Martin C. Epstein in Brooklyn and entered a guilty plea. He was held in \$25,000 bail.

ernment of having acted as a courier ernment agencies to meet the shortatlantic liner Siboney. He is said to have deposited letters at the tary Affairs Committee and by Lisbon headquarters of the ring.

Food for Ireland to Sail From Here Soon

The 8,000-ton steamship Leda, magnetic mines, will slip out of New ing and delaying." York harbor under the cover of arkness and head for Ireland in wheat and other supplies.

The Leda, purchased from Panama for \$800,000, will fly the Irish power monopoly flag, carry the Irish colors-Green,

tisement of such plans to the world Under present law, the Army at large, and I submit that the of monopoly which would have occannot use selectees. National limitations referred to should be to protect ourselves against the against us.

ists" of a more severe character flict can spread to areas hitherto the fact that plans for large units cludes some unfortunate incidents Henderson, Deputy Oil Coordinator resulting from quite similar legal Ralph Davis, and a number of difficulties, which risks a battle or possibly a campaign. In the presand women of our nation will be come dangerously near probabili- be given authority to extend the pare such a force; and that under ent crisis, the risks to the nation Ickes said, was the building of new "Whatever we do for the national defense should be done in the most

efficient manner." Marshall said. Differences of views regarding national policy, should not, it seems to me, be permitted to obscure the facts relating to the preparation of the armed forces for service, which To Standstill at Berezina River program the past 12 months. When and where these forces are to serve are questions to be determined by their Commander in Chief and the Congress and should not be con-

Another Plea of Ickes Again Guilty Made in Blames Alcou for Aluminum Lack

Refutes Firm's Statements Attempting to Evade Its Responsibility; Anounces Steps to Ease Shortage in Oil Transportation

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes today renewed his charges that the Aluminum German-born naturalized citizen, Co. of America is responsible for the acute shortage of appeared before U. S. Commissioner aluminum for both consumer and military needs.

At the same time, Ickes, who is also the nation's oil coordinator, revealed that he had @

mapped plans earlier in the day | month could be saved on the east-Strunck is accused by the gov- with representatives of other gov- ern seaboard where there is a for an international spy ring in age in all transportation facilities. if Ickes' suggestions were followed. Ickes refuted the widely publicized contention by the House Milispokesmen for ALCOA that the Navy's largest and fastest tankers aluminum monopoly is not responsible for the shortage.

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peatedly offered to make power fa- was "not improbable" that more cilities available to ALCOA, but tankers would be turned over to painted black and equipped to repel that the company "has been delay- Great Britain in the near future.

nied ALCOA the use of power at oil to Japan. he next few days with a cargo of the Bonneville Dam because this would have given the Mellon-con- he was taking to deal with this trolled company too much of a situation, he replied sharply

What he did instead, Ickes said, of the State Department.' was to make Bonneville power availwhich has recently entered into ompetition with ALCOA.

He pointed out that the West Coast Reynolds plant will soon be them completed with a capacity of 600,-000,000 pounds a year, more than 50 per cent of the present aluminum capacity, without the danger curred if ALCOA had obtained the Bonneville facilities.

DEP'T HEADS CONFER

Ickes conferred on the oil shortage with Secretary of the Navy "Incidentally, our history in- tary of War Robert Patterson, Leon other officials. Discussed at the conference

tankers, the use of coal as a substitute for oil, and the use of tank cars on railroads to substitute for His office proposed, Ickes said,

that oil companies absorb the increased cost of shipping oil by tank He announced he was urging municipality and county officials throughout the country to curb drivers who are "oil burners and jack rabbit starters," and suggested few judicious arrests as part of the remedial action.

ESTIMATES HUGE SAVING Deputy Coordinator Davis estimated that 250,000,000 gallons a

shortage of transportation facilities Secretary of the Naxy Knox cooperated in easing the oil short-

for use in transporting oil to the East Coast, Ickes revealed. Although he said he had no defi-He pointed out that he had re- nite information, Ickes indicated it

Ickes said he was looking into Ickes declared that he had de- the use of American tankers to ship

When he was asked what steps

"That is within the jurisdiction It is understood here that the

sisted on continuing oil shipments to Japan and has blocked efforts by Ickes and other officials to halt

Ickes said the shortage of oil transportation facilities has also affected the Atlantic coast of South

Ho revealed that Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Latin American Relations, had proposed that whatever transportation facilities become available be used for Latin America as well as for the United States on a proportionate basis.

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U. S. Communists Hail British Party in Greeting

The National Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., in a cable expressing fraternal greetings to the Communist Party of Great Britain, yesterday, declared the unity of the British and Soviet peoples "in this common struggle shows the American people the way to safeguard our own security and assure the complete annihilation of Hitlerism.'

The full text of the National Committee's statement ap-

Fraternal greetings to the Communist Party of Great Britain in its magnificent efforts to unite and inspire the British people for a victorious struggle to defeat German fascism. The establishment of close ties between the English and Soviet peoples in this common struggle shows the American people the way to safeguard our own security and assure the complete annihilation of Hitlerism. The collaboration of the English, Soviet, American and Chinese peoples will facilitate the struggle of the enslaved masses of Germany, Italy and the occupied countries against their oppressors and will establish an invincible front of the peoples of the world, assuring the complete military defeat of fascism.

Throughout the years when the British Tory appeasers were building up Hitler for war against the Soviet Union, it was the Communist Party of Great Britain that stubbornly led the fight against fascism. Today the British Communist Party is again in the forefront of the fight to assure that no tendency of Tory Munichism and appeasement is permitted to destroy the unity and the will of the British people to rid humanity of the fascist menace once for all.

The Communist Party of the United States is inspired by your firm and valiant struggle in the midst of fire. We will fight to build the broadest people's front to guarantee that there shall be no slackening of aid to the British people, to the Soviet people and to all peoples fighting to destroy Hitler fascism.

Gallacher Asks Churchill will serve to cement the unity of the anti-fascists of Chicago." Purge Hitler Appeasers

British Communist Leader Calls for Immediate Full Collaboration with USSR-Urges Labor Movement to Revitalize Trade Unions

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

LONDON, July 3.—In a call addressed to the entire British labor movement, William Gallacher, Communist Member of Parliament, today demanded an immediate areas last week forced the fire decleansing from the government of all appeasers and the partment to refuse hundreds to enestablishment of full collaboration between Great Britain

and the Soviet Union. Gallacher declared that Churchill should at once carry into action his pledge of support to the USSR in the struggle against Hitler fascism The Communist leader warned that he champions of the Munich betrayal still hold powerful positions and have widespread backing from big landlords and monopolists and could only be defeated by the revitalization of the British labor movement upon an independent

The text of Gallacher's call fol-

"The new war launched by Hitler, agent of the most brutal forces of German monopoly capital, is the most outstanding and far-reaching event in mod-

"It becomes the central dominating factor in the whole war situation. It will be the touch- TWU Talks With stone that will determine divisions throughout the world.

"Already before the anti-Soviet war began there were those in this country, fascists in all but name, who were working assiduously for a sell-out to Hitler, particularly since the appearance of Hess-a sell-out at the expense of the people of Europe and Britain.

"Now these will be joined by all the rapacious landowners and monopoly capitalists who have always seen the first Socialist country as a constant menace to their power through the Soviet Union's example to the workers and the oppressed peoples of colonial countries.

"Against this danger there must be the utmost vigilance. Churchill those called for military service. was emphatic in his declaration of never making terms with Hitler. He also declared full economic and technical aid for the Soviet Union. If these declarations are to have meaning, then there should be an immediate cleaning out of the government of all pro-tascist elements, immediate consultations, a wide and farreaching understanding arrived at with the Soviet Union.

"These are the first elementary Union.

"Sympathy and support for the Seviet Union must be directed *owards practical ends.

The independent life and activity of the whole trade union and labor movement must be revived. In every part of the country great labor and trade union demonstrations should be organized. Everywhere, in branches, guilds and factories, the demand must be raised, must be insisted on: Clear out all profascists, pro-Hitler elements from the Government and Government departments. Immediațe, close and active cooperation with the Government in order to bring the war to an end at the earliest moment with lasting peace and freedom for peoples of all oppressed countries."

Minor to Talk At Chicago Anti-Nazi Rally

Will Appraise Soviet Forces in War At Meeting Today

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 3 .- An appraisal of Soviet forces in the struggle against the Nazi attack will be made here by Robert Minor, acting general secretary of the Communist Party, when he speaks here on Friday, July 4, at a large Anti-Hitler demonstration at Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany,

Minor, for many years a member of the leading Political Bureau of the Communist Party, is also a well-known authority on military affairs, having served as a newspaper correspondent during the Russian Revolution, and more recently in Spain and in China.

Special significance is attached to Minor's appearance here, shortly after the meeting this week in New York City of the National Committee of the Communist Party. The National Committee adopted a 'people's program struggle for the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism." which called for "full and unlimited collaboration of the United States. Great Britain and the Soviet Union to bring about the military defeat

will rally thousands of workers of this city, including many Czechs, national groups subjugated by

nounced that "this demonstration

East New York, Brownsville Schedule Rallies

Six mass rallies to mobilize support for the defeat of Hitlerism M., in the Brownsville and East Nazis' attack, New York communities under the auspices of the Communist Party. Crowded indoor rallies in these ter the packed halls.

The schedule of speakers and laces follows

Moishe Katz-Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave. Reuben Saltzman - Community

Center (East New York), Cleveland St., corner Blake Ave. Morris L. Olken-Lincoln Palace 432 Blake Ave.

John Arnold-Silver Manor, 495 Rockaway Parkway. J. Grossberg - Saratoga Ave.

Community Center, 371 Saratoga

Margaret Cowl—Skolnick's Man ion, 503 Pennsylvania Ave.

Newark Meeting Next Friday to Support USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEWARK, N. J., July 3.-Lawrence Mahan, Essex County secretary of the Communist Party, today announced a mass meeting on the present war crisis at Kreuger's Auditorium, Friday, July 11.

"Hitler has not attacked a France led by Blums and Lavals, he has attacked the Soviet Union, A 2-hour conference between the led by Joseph Stalin and defended Transport Workers Union and the by the united will of 200,000,000 Third Ave Railway system yester- people. There is no Fifth Column day adjourned without conclusions in the Soviet Union. The land of Socialism will fight on to victory Convict 7 in Britain Another conference will be held over Nazism with the help of the next Thursday at 10 A. M. At an workers of the world." earlier meeting it was agreed to ex-

More Nazi Ersatz

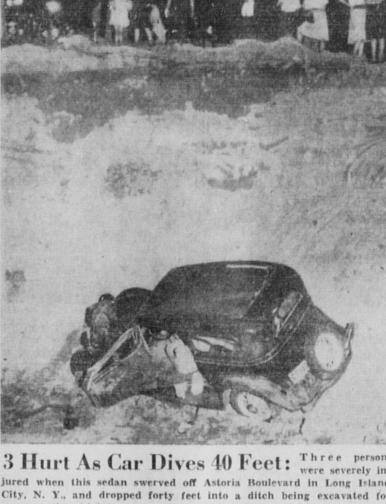
cent an hour raise; adjustment in tured German airmen contain anti-strike law. vacation and sick leave provisions; more than three times as much This was the first important test L'Unita del Popolo: John Longo, seven paid holidays a year; restora- "ersatz" material as last year, in- case of the law.

wool experts.

LIAM O'FLAHERTY Marcantonio to Speak Today At Gian-ilpsaleli Hanliv

Under Anti-Strike Law

BRADFORD, Eng., July 3 (UP). ed seven shop stewards—six men ers Union, Local 5, AFL; Gino The union is demanding a 14- -Uniforms worn by the latest cap- and one woman-of violating the Bardi and Mary Testa, editors of



3 Hurt As Car Dives 40 Feet: Three persons jured when this sedan swerved off Astoria Boulevard in Long Island City, N. Y., and dropped forty feet into a ditch being excavated for a connecting highway.

The all-day outing in Pilsen Park will rally thousands of workers of Liam O'Flanerty Calls slovaks, Poles, Germans and other pational groups subjugated by Those in charge of the affair an-

Famous Author Says Overwhelming Majority of Irish Writers Join with British People and Soviet Union in Fight on Hitler

Liam O'Flaherty, Ireland's best known novelist, told the Daily Worker last night that he took his stand with the Soviet people against the fascist tyrants.

The author of "Famine" and "The Informer" said that will be held next Tuesday, 8:30 P. it was the duty of all the world's writers to help crush the collective security through Munich a united 'holy war' against her by greatly reduced in recent years, in-

> O'Flaherty's statement follows: "As a member of the Irish Academy of Letters I want to say that I sympathize heart and soul with the gallant struggle of the people of the Soviet Union against the German fascist tyrants.

DUTY AS A WRITER

"I feel it is my duty as a writer, just as I feel it is the duty of all the world's writers, to come forward at this crisis of the destiny of humanity and do whatever is possible to crush this infamous attack on a heroic people, who are making the most important social experiment ever made

"I am glad to say that the overwhelming majority of Irish writers fee as I do in this matter.

"This war of Nazi barbarians against the Soviet Union does not change my attitude as an Irishman towards the British Empire and Ireland's demands for independence. But I recognize that the British Empire is one thing and the British people another and towards the working people and intellectuals of Great Britain, who are joining with the Soviet Union in the struggle against Hitler, I extend the same expressions of solidarity that I extend towards the workers, peasants and intellectuals of the Soviet Union."



Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Italian - American representative from the 20th District, will be the featured speaker at the annual Italian - American Independence Day celebration to be held today, 2 P.M. at Washington Square Park and University Place.

Other speakers who will commemorate the birthday of the great Italian liberator, Guiseppe Gari-LONDON, July 3 (UP).—A jury baldi, include Dr. Bella V. Dodd, in Old Bailey Court today convict- legislative representative of Teachthe Italian anti-fascist weekly, Italian-American progressive leadtion of full seniority rights, and con- dicating an acute shortage of wool | The recorder bound them over er of Jersey City, N. J., and Albert tinuance of group insurance for in the Reich, according to British for two years on their own recog- Pezzatti, welfare director of Cooks

Smith Jr. Inquisition Near Riot as Kern Charges Crookedness' in Committee's Fascist Methods

a near riot, set off by pre-July 4th ness of this committee." steps for ensuring active and verbal fireworks of the attorney for He charged Ellis had not per- Service Commission was acting in was flunked in the examination, close cooperation with the Soviet the councilmanic committee, which mitted the witnesses to testify in a violation of the law by questioning who, according to Ellis, had told the Civil Service Commissioner Paul J. proper manner. Kern flatly charged with "crooked-

WILLIAM GALLACHER

Third Ave. Line

tend the contract which expired on

June 30. New provisions will be

To Continue

on any basic questions.

retroactive to July 1.

A violent verbal clash, with Kern erly," he added. and Councilman Smith on the other, punish Kern. The hearing broke up. the appointment of Dr. Joseph Jab- cphies and trade unionism were almost brought the quartet to blows with Smith and Ellis' shouting at the conclusion of a City Hall Kern and Schaeffer.

Norman J. Powell, psychologist and Kern, "are you going to tell me what union. examiner for the Civil Service Com- to ask witnesses."

A session of the Al Smith, Jr. in- "We have to copy everything," meeting would be held Tuesday to was not legally part of the work of vestigation of the Civil Service Kern snapped at Ellis rising from take measures to "discipline" Kern. the commission. Commission wound up yesterday in his chair, "because of the crooked- Ellis by his questioning of Dr. He pointed to one candidate who

and trade unionism. and Assistant Corporation Counsel At this point Councilman Smith Robert H. Schaefer on one side and rose to his feet and ordered the Committee Counsel Emil K. Ellis committee into executive session to The questioning revolved around questions concerning social philos-

public hearing on manners and Ellis, who claims to be holding up 114 to pass the examination during The examination, Powell pointed methods of testing applicants for the torch of anti-Communism and one test. the post of Board of Education religion, replied to Kern's sharp jab Ellis charged that Jablonower the city's leading educators.

mission attempting to prove he In executive session, the commit- fied the commission was attempting "Can you determine objectively favored anti-fascists and trade tee, which could not raise a quorum, to halt fascist infiltration in the whether fascism is a better form of unionists, complained that Kern adopted a resolution stating Mr. public school system. erced the committee to wait "a Kern's conduct constitutes a serious | Ellis, who has consistently taken a | This question was obviously asked long time" for subprenaed records challenge to the "prestige" of the pro-fascist position during the to aid the commission weed out

Powell attempted to prove the Civil applicants for the position of Board examiner: "The Communistic group

UNION ISSUE UP

with a remark that is considered won out because he was not anti- Ellis complained especially about Ellis, who was questioning Dr. blasphemy in religious circles. Communist and believed in the questions asked candidates con-Communist and believed in the questions asked candidates con-

government than democracy?"

"You'd get a fair record if you of Education examiner concerning and the Teachers Union group is permitted witnesses to testify prop- their views on democracy, fascism trying to tear down what we believe in.

Powell testified this candidate failed for other reasons and that

out, were written and conducted by

One of the examination questions At an earlier hearing Kern testi- considered subversive by Ellis was:

of social service examinations. | committee and stated a special hearings, has claimed such activity Nazis from the school system.

Communists Call Garden Rally for All-Out Support

Workers Alliance Asks Aid to USSR and Britain

Says Nazi Aggression Increases Danger to Amer- called a mass meeting for next ican and British Peoples; Warns Against Appeasers of Hitler

In a bulletin to all locals, the Workers Alliance yesterday called upon its affiliates and members to muster immediate support for the Soviet Union and the British people.

Daily Worker

to Plan Fund Raising

At July 12 Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

nguage organizations throughout

a campaign to raise funds for the

about the paper, turn for the truth?

Call Pittsburgh Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

For USSR Tuesday

to the present

Irwin Stein.

The Nazi aggression on the Soviet Union, the Alliance said, "rather than lessening the immediate danger of fas- slogan: "Smash Hitler by Giving cism, brings the danger right to

the doorsteps of the British and Chicago Parley American people." Called for

the American people, there is a dress wave of sympathy and desire to support the Soviet Union," the statement declares. "The fifth column, headed by the Hoovers, Fur and Leather Workers Union, Lindberghs, Wheelers, Thomases, CIO, and John Gates, Spanish war Labor, Language Groups Greens and the whole reactionary veteran who now heads the Young press, is attempting to create a neutral attitude to Hitlerism by spreading slanders and lies about the So-

EXPLAINS VENOM

CHICAGO, July 3.-Labor and The Alliance statement lists as e Chicago area today received a reasons for the "venom" now diall to a conference which will plan rected against the Soxiet Union the abolition of capitalism, abolition of unemployment, establishment o The Conference to Defend the the seven-hour day, abolition of Labor Press will be held on Saturracial oppression and discriminaday, July 12, 2 P. M. in the Adams tion, and equality for women.

Room of the Midland Hotel, 172 The statement stresses the Soviet Union's consistent peace Louis Budenz, member of the policy and its effort to unite the Daily Worker editorial board, will be the main speaker at the parley,

presenting an analysis of the war "It becomes clearer than ever," The call declared that "the Daily the signing of the Non-Aggression raid shelter of his official residence, Worker has been the most consist- Pact with Nazi Germany, the So- Spasso House, in event of German ent fighter against Hitlerism and viet Union was warding off the air raids on Moscow all it represents from the days of plans secretly being carried out for The American colony in Moscow, capitalist enemies.' "On the very day following the

invasion of the Soviet Union, where took since signing the non-aggres- of whom will celebrate Independelse but to the Daily Worker did sion pact proved to be a wise one," ence Day tomorrow at a reception those workers, who already knew continued the Alliance.

"In the critical days ahead, the Daily Worker will more than ever is that this attack upon the Soviet ated. be needed by the American people." Union will bring about the doom The parley will discuss means of of Hitler and Hitlerism," the stateraising \$20,000 which has been ment went on. pledged from the Midwest toward

the Daily Worker fund. The Midmies of the people is the opposite. west Press Fund Committee is made "The British people, embattled up of Morris Childs, Alfred Wagenunder the fire of bombardments, knecht, William Patterson and living in subways, suffering the efhope now that the Soviet Union government - financed construction fects of the embargo, are full of has declared that the battle will 21 states to provide 10,070 addi-

"The war which started out as Federal Works Administrator a struggle to determine which John M. Carmody immediately as-PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.-All power shall rule and dominate signed the projects to numerous out aid to the Soviet Union and world markets and colonies, is now government agencies for construc-Great Britain will be urged at a a different kind of war. . . Al- tion and approved the sites Defense mass rally to be held here next though we must all realize the dan- Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmeh Tuesday at Carnegie Music Hall, ger of treacherous and appeasement recommended for four of the proj-

July 10 Is Date; Minor to Deliver Keynote Address

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday Thursday, July 10 at Madison Square Garden to rally the American people with the British and Soviet peoples in a united struggle to destroy German fascism.

The meeting, also sponsored by the state committee of the Young Communist League, will keynote the Full Aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain," Robert Minor, act-"In spite of the all-out effort of ing secretary of the Communist the appeasers of Hitler to confuse Party will deliver the feature ad-

> Other speakers will include Ben Gold, president of the International Communist League in New York.

James W. Ford, member of the Communist Party's political bureau and vice-presidential candidate in the 1940 electon campaign, running-mate of Earl Browder, will

Offers Embassy To U.S. Citizens as **Moscow Shelter**

MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).-United democracies for an anti-fascist States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt today invited all American continues the statement, "that with nationals in Moscow to use the air

cludes eight private citizens and 20 "Every step the Soviet Union members of the embassy staff, all given by the Ambassador.

More than one-half of the embassy staff and all women and "The hope of all honest people children already have been evacu-

37 Defense Housing "The hope of all the worst ene- Projects Approved By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP) .-President Roosevelt today approved of 37 defense housing projects in defense workers and enlisted men.

Grash kittler Defend America BY GIVING FULL AID TO THE SOVIET UNION and BRITAIN

MASS RALLY

SPEAKERS ROBERT MINOR

Acting General Seey, Communist Party, U.S.A.

BEN GOLD JOHN GATES

JAMES W.FORD CHAIRMAN

ALL OUT TO

MADISON SQ. GARDEN THURSDAY, 8:00P.M. JULY 10

Air Conditioned Admission 20c auspices: N.Y. STATE COMMUNIST PARTY and YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

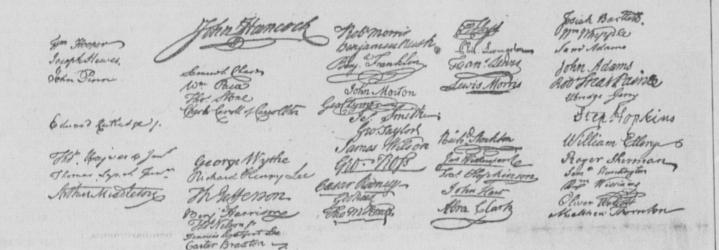
In the Spirit of 1776-- Crushing Hitlerism in 1941



THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: From the painting by Benjamin West. It is a small canvas, measuring

The unanimous Declaration of the strum united States of Memerica,

IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.



SIGNATURES ON THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

The Declaration of Independence

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive ese ends, it is the Right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and of institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Government, long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and unsurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts he submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assert should be obtained, and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable, and distant from the depository of their public Records. for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasion on the rights of the people

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat cut their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, with-

out the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our consent: For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Pravince, establishing therein, an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coast, burnt our towns,

and destroyed the lives of our people He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to camplete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun ly paralleled in the with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Erethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their netive justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured hem by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends

WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name. and by the authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United States Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our

SIGNING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE American Revolutionary Traditions Hailed by Founders of Scientific Socialism

MARX

. . . From the commencement of the titanic American strife [civil war] the working men of Europe felt instinctively that the star-spangled banner carried the destiny of their class. . . .

. . . [In America] the idea of one great democratic republic sprang up, whence the first Declaration of the Rights of Man was issued, and the first impulse given to the European revolution of the 18th century. . . .

. . . The working men of Europe feel sure that, as the American War of Independence initiated a new era of ascendancy for the middle class, so the American anti-slavery war will do for the working classes. They consider it an earnest of the epoch that it fell to the lot of Abraham Lir.coln, the singleminded son of the working class, to lead the country through the struggle for the rescue of an enchained race and the reconstruction of a social world. . . .

-From Letter of First Communist International, written by Karl Marx, to Abraham Lincoln,

ENGELS

. . . The American working class is moving, and no mistake. And after a few false starts, they will get into the right track soon enough. This appearance of the Americans upon the scene I consider one of the greatest events of the year. What the breakdown of

Russian Czarism would be for the great military monarchies of Europe - the snapping of their mainstay-that is for the bourgeois of the whole world the breaking out of a class war in America. For America after all was the ideal of all bourgeois; a country rich, vast, expanding, with purely bourgeois institutions unleavened by feudal remnants or monarchial traditions and without a permonant and hereditary proletariat. Here everyone could become if not a capitalist, at all events an independent man, producing or trading, with his own means, for his own account. And because there were not, as yet, classes with opposing interests, our-and your-bourgeois thought that America stood above class antagonisms and struggles. That delusion has now broken down, the last Bourgeois Paradise on earth is fast changing into a Purgatorio, and can only be prevented from becoming, like Europe, an Inferno by the go-ahead pace at which the development of the newly fledged proletariat of America will take place. The way in which they have made their appearance on the scene is quite extraordinary: Six months ago nobody suspected anything, and now they appear all of a sudden in such organized masses as to strike terror into the whole capitalist class. only wish Marx could have lived to see it!

-From a letter by Engels to Florence Kelly Wishneweisky. This letter was written in Eng-

ratified by the Party membership:

... The history of modern civil-

ized America opens with one of those great, really liberating, really revolutionary wars of which there have been so few among the large number of wars of conquest that were caused, like the present imperialist war, by squabbles among kings, landowners and capitalists over the division of seized lands and stolen profits. It was a war of the American people against English robbers who subjected America and held it in colonial slavery as these "civilized" bloodsuckers are even now subjecting and holding in colonial slavery, hundreds of millions of people in India, Egypt and in all corners of the world.

... The American people have a revolutionary tradition adopted by the best representatives of the American proletariat, who gave repeated expression to their full solidarity with us, the Bolsheviks. This tradition is the war of liberation against the English in the 18th and the Civil War in the 19th century.

-From Lenin's Letter to the American Workers, written on August 20, 1918.

... What I have in mind is style in the work, those particular and peculiar features inherent in the practice of Leninism which give rise to the special type of the Leninist worker. Leninism is a school of theory and practice which trains a special type of worker for the Party and the state and creates a special Leninist style in work. What are the characteristic features of this style which combines these two special features %

There are two special features, (a) the wide Russian revolutionary range of action and (b) American efficiency. The Leninist style combines these two special

features in Party and state work. The wide Russian revolutionary range of action is an antidote against inertness, routine, conservatism, mental stagnation and slavish submission to ancestral traditions. This wide range is the vivifying force which awakens thought, pushes forward, breaks with the past and opens up perspectives. Without it no progress can be made. But the chances are that in practice it will degenerate into empty "revolutionary" Manicombined with American efficiency in work.

. . . American efficiency, on the other hand, is an antidote to "revolutionary" phrase-mongering and fantastic invention. American efficiency is that indomitable spirit that neither knows nor will be deterred by any obstacle, that plugs away with business-like perseverance until every impediment has been removed, that simply must go through with a job once it has been tackled even if it be of minor importance and without which serious constructive work is out of the question. But American efficiency incurs the great risk of degenerating into narrow and unprincipled commercialism unless it is imbued with the wide Russian revolutionary range of action.

-From Stalin's "Style in Work."

Following is the Preamble to the Constitution of the Com-

munist Party of the United States, adopted at the Party's 10th

National Convention in New York, May 27 to 31, 1938, and

CONSTITUTION

of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

PREAMBLE

America is a working class political party carrying for-

ward today the traditions of Jefferson, Paine, Jackson

and Lincoln, and of the Declaration of Independence

it upholds the achievements of democracy, the right of

"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and defends

the United States Constitution against its reactionary

enemies who would destroy democracy and all popular

liberties; it is devoted to defense of the immediate

interests of workers, farmers and all-toilers against

capitalist exploitation, and to preparation of the work-

ing class for its historic mission to unite and lead the

American people to extend these democratic principles

economy, through a government of the people, by the

people, and for the people; the abolition of all exploita-

tion of man by man, nation by nation, and race by race,

and thereby the abolition of class divisions in society;

that is, by the establishment of socialism, according to

the scientific principles enunciated by the greatest

teachers of mankind, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin,

embodied in the Communist International; and the free

cooperation of the American people with those of other

lands, striving toward a world without oppression and

By establishing common ownership of the national

to their necessary and logical conclusions:

war, a world brotherhood of man.

the following Constitution.

The Communist Party of the United States of

BROWDER SAYS:

OUR program for socialism is organically linked up with, is a necessary outgrowth from, the traditional American democracy as founded by Thomas Jefferson,



whose political descendants we are. Let those who try to set off Jefferson against Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, who see in socialism something "imported from abroad," as "alien," be reminded that, in the same sense, Jefferson was also "importing" the theories of democracy from Europe to America, where they found their first and best realization of that period. Jefferson's greatness arose di-

through the entire world of thought for the best from everywhere from all lands. Just as America's people became strong and great because it was compounded of the most vigorous and dynamic vanguard drawn from all countries of the Old World, so American democratic philosophy and program were fed by the best thinkers of all the world, and were able to give leadership to the whole world because of that fact. We are following closely in Jefferson's footsteps, therefore, when we reject all narrow nationalism of thought and program, when we range the whole world to find the best from everywhere. Like Jerferson, we believe that America is entitled to the best of

-From "The Democratic Front," by Earl Browder;

Entire Nation Joins in July 4 Demonstrations

Mass Celebrations of Independence Day to Take Fealty Pledge; FDR Broadcasts at 5 P.M.; LaGuardia Plans Biggest Defense Rallies

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP). - Civilian Defense Director F. H. LaGuardia today completed arrangements for a July 4 celebration expected to be the greatest mass demon-

stration of national unity in United States history.

Honor U.S. with will be followed immediately by a pledge of fealty to the flag and July 4 Holiday

Bitterness Forgotten As Britons Haul Out Flags for Big Celebration

LONDON, July 3 (UP).-London choed tonight with preliminary toasts to the independence of the United States as the British pre-

inspired the British to bring out to its safety and freedom. the United States flag and plan on | Warning that a German victory making the American Independ- over Russia would only increase its

Bitternesses of other years seem- tion, Knudsen said that the booty ed to be gone. This Fourth of July obtained by the Nezi military mafinds American - made equipment chine would be of immeasurable speeding across the Atlantic for use value to its future campaigns. against the Germans.

American cities and towns.

rian, Frederick Hall, will gather the children at a school to tell them the story of the Washington family.

USSE. Gernnauny To Exchange Migdlomats

change of German and Saviet dip- Americans to participate. lomats will occur during the next All major and miner league baseauthorized spokesmen said today. change would take place on the ers.

Bulgarian-Turkish frontier. with their baggage. The party in- houses, amusement parks and other cluded the majority of Soviet news- recreational centers, assured Lapapermen and the wives and chil- Guardia they will make arrangedren of Soviet diplomats.

Charge for 5c Phone Call and the American Automobile As-

(Special to the Daily Worker) ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—Persons who use hotel telephones cannot be required legally to pay 10 cents for Daylight Saving Time a nickel call, it was ruled today by

rectly from his all-embracing search

everything, whatever its point of origin.

pp. 88-89; May 28, 1938.

Tomorrow at 5 P.M. President Roosevelt will deliver a five-minute address on "the significance of Independence Day in Britain Plansto 1941" over nationwide radio hookups and public address systems. It

the singing of the national anthem by the entire listening population. The new Chief Justice of the United States, Harlan F. Stone, will lead the recital of the pledge from his summer home at Estes Park, Colo., and Lucy Monroe, who claims to have sung the Star Spangled Banrer more than any other professional singer, will lead

the singing. WARNS OF DANGER

Coincident with LaGuardia's anpared to celebrate the Fourt' of nouncement, Defense Production July wholeheartedly for the first Director William S. Knudsen urged the nation not to think that the The anniversary of the declara- latest international developments tion severing America from Britain had relieved in any way the threat

ence Day a holiday of their own. desire for complete world domina-"There is a peculiar intoxication

Special celebrations were planned that goes with military success," he n Washington, Boston, New York, said. "The dictator does not stop Philadelphia, and other English until military reverses or shortage hamlets with the same names as of materials force his defeat. And he has but one goal-world dami-In Washington the local histo- nation.

The idea for the special Independence Day program was conceived by various veteran organizations and patriotic societies as a means of cementing national

A few moments before the precedent-shattering event, nearly every holiday activity will be brought to BERLIN, July 3 (UP) .- The ex- a standstill to enable all patriotic

few days on the frontier of a "cer- ball games will be interrupted for tain European country," German 10 minutes and their loudspeakers hooked to local radio stations for It was understood that the ex- the benefit of both fans and play-

Patriotic societies from coast to confined in their embassy here coast reported they had synchrosince June 22, left the embassy last nized their holiday celebrations night in four buses and several conform with the national event. large German army automobiles. Theaters and motion picture

ments to permit their patrons to take part in the unusual program. State and city police departments Court Knocks Out 10c will stop traffic wherever possible sociation already has asked its

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP) .-

the Appellate Division, Third De- Congressional sources today said President Roosevelt will send a mes-The ruling affirmed a Supreme sage to Capitol Hill next week rec-Court decision rendered last October ommending nationwide observance declaring illegal rates not scheduled of daylight saving time as a power

members to listen on their radios.

To this end, the Communist Party of the United States establishes the basic laws of its organization in by the Public Service Commission. | conservation move.

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

In the Spirit of '76, Crush Hitlerism!

IN the literature of fascism, the traditions of 1776 are treated with an uncontrollable hatred.

The American people return the compliment, and in the spirit of 1776 determine that fascism shall be destroyed, that its aggressive contempt for national independence shall be wiped out.

There is, from the fascist point of view, an insane logic in their hatred of the American Revolution and its July 4th tradition. This tradition is ooted in the conception of National independence and popular democracy.

The July 4th tradition sealed in the fires of heroic sacrifice the right of peoples and nations to determine their own fate.

But this principle of national independence, this respect for the common people, are the very things Hitlerism must destroy if it is to impose its scheme of world slavery.

The peoples of the Soviet Union today challenge the Hitlerite contempt for national independence in the same way as the new-born United Steres challenged the monarchist reaction of an earlier day. The battle, of course, takes place on an incomparably higher scale, and involves world issues of far vaster scope. But the basic right of the Soviet peoples to live their own lives and build their own society is being defended in the same way as the American people defended the same principle one hundred and sixty five years ago.

As the American battle for freedom spurred the fight everywhere, the Soviet Union today wages a battle for the liberation of all nations and peoples now bound by the Nazi yoke. Hundreds of millions of enslaved peoples a wait deliverance from Nazi domination. It is a fight in which is involved the defense of the national and social security of the United States.

Our own struggle for independence in 1776 had its Quislings, its Benedict Arnolds, its Fifth Columns. It had also its Valley Forges, the unbeatable courage of Washington, the leadership of Jefferson. Our 1776 roused the world to its aid, arousing the sympathy of the best of mankind who sent their Lafayettes, Steubens and Kosciuskos. The fight for independence is a world struggle.

In the deathless bravery of the Red Armies today, fighting like lions for their homes against the slavery of the modern barbarism, the American people see a mightier 1776.

The American people have known what it is to die battling against slavery. In the epic struggles of the Soviet peoples, the American people kindle as to brothers-in-arms against a common enemy.

The two great peoples are linked by common hatred for slavery. The spirit of this July 4th summons America to full aid and collaboration with the British and Soviet peoples grappling against darkest enslavement for their hearths and

The Country Needs Him

· Today when the country is revitalizing the spirit of '76 as a weapon against Hitlerism, the minds of the people naturally turn to the one man who has done most to keep the traditions of July 4th alive.

That man is Earl Browder. Browder will be missed today-by the workers and the whole American people. It will strike them as the height of folly that the man who has taught, led and inspired them in the struggle against fascism should be languishing unjustly in a federal penitentiary when his freedom is so badly needed by the American

The great leader of the Communist Party has enriched the revolutionary heritage of '76 through his writings and his matchless leadership. The working class is wiser, the American people stronger in the fight against fascism because of Browder's teachings. But the continued imprisonment of Browder, under a notoriously political reprisal, symbolizes that lack of democratic liberties for the people which endangers the fight against Hitlerism here and abroad.

Wherever workers and other democratic citizens gather they should raise the slogan: "Immediate and unconditional freedom of Earl Browder. We need him today in our fight to destroy Hitlerism and to preserve for our country the victory of '76!"

A Beginning Against Job Discrimination

· News of the first breach in the wall of job-discrimination against Negro workers in national defense is a tribute to the persistent struggles of the Negro people and their white supporters which resulted in the President's recent executive order. The Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. at Chester, Pa., has announced that it will increase employment of Negroes by 100 per cent, integrating them into skilled jobs. Likewise, the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. has declared that 100 Negro workers are to be trained for highly skilled courses in anticipation of employment at its plant.

Although small, this is a significant beginning toward the breakdown of a pernicious policy used not only against Negro Americans, but other minority groups including the foreign-born.

With Hitler's unprovoked assault upon the Soviet Union, the national and social security of this country are now greatly endangered. Those who practice job discrimination, and thus thwart the utilization of all the country's human resources, are themselves guilty of imperilling the fight against Hitlerism at home and abroad. The monopoly employers, the munition makers and defense manufacturers, who carry out a policy of job discrimination, are undermining the welfare of the entire population and should be dealt with sternly under President Roosevelt's executive order.

The fight for employment of Negroes, and against all manifestations of jim-crowism in the armed forces and civil life, is an integral part of the fight against Hitlerism here and everywhere. The Negro people represent one of the most potent anti-fascist sections of the population, and their heartstrings are touched as never before by Hitler's attack upon the one country where there is freedom for all minority groups.

These two encouragements in the fight against job discrimination should be utilized by the Negro people and all other progressive and labor forces to see that observance of the President's executive order becomes a uniform reality throughout the land.

Further Information Needed

· The Navy Department announces that 25 unnamed employes at the navy yard at Mare Island, California, have been dismissed as a precaution against "subversive activi-

This announcement raises some important questions for the unions. Strong action, of course, must be taken against anyone connected with the Nazi enemies of the American people. But if under the cloak of stamping out "subversive activities," the Navy Department has fired militant, active trade unionists, that is a different matter. The action of the Navy Department bears further investigation by labor.

Cabled Stories of Heroism of Soviet People

Eye-Witness Account Tells of Soviet Fleet Raid Which Razed Constanza Naval Base

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 3.—In its surprise attack yesterday which razed the Rumanian naval base at Constanza, the Soviet Black Sea Fleet successfully routed the counter-attacks of enemy air and naval units, downing three bombers and sinking a submarine, an eye-witness account revealed today.

An article in Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet Navy, described graphically the complete surprise of the Soviet attack, which caused huge fires to flare in the Nazi base as salvo after salvo of shells from the fleet's batteries poured into Constanza.

Not until the Black Sea Fleet had completed its objective and was already preparing to return to its base did the Nazi counter-attacks manifest themselves. The eye-witness account of the battle follows in

"In answer to the bombing of Sebastopol twice, we destroyed Constanza, Rumanian naval base and starting point of German operations southwards.

"As earlier reported the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, together with the air force, considerably wrecked Constanza and other Rumanian-German bases

"Soviet warships rapidly moved in the direction of enemy shores. Guns were trained on the enemy . . . hundreds of tons of destructive metal descended on the

FLAMES SHOOT UP

"The artillerymen worked splendidly. Firing was carried out at a great distance.

"It requires particularly sharp eyesight to perceive shell-bursts at such a distance. After several salvos, a gigantic tongue of fire shot up over the shore. The

"But the object was to destroy it completely. Guns were trained on the objective with still greater precision. After every salvo the glow of fire spread, enabling Soviet ships to take better aim. This cannonade

kept up for a long time. 'The sudden raid of Soviet ships on Constanza stunned the Hitlerite bandits. Only toward the end of the battle, when the ships had carried out their assignment and were preparing to turn back, did the enemy try to organize a counter-action. A 50-millimeter fascist battery opened fire, followed by a heavy calibre battery, but their fire was inaccurate and haphazard-the shells dropping far behind the ships.

FASCISTS AVOID BATTLE

"At the same time the enemy batteries opened fire, three fascist destroyers appeared on the horizon, and began to fire at the Soviet ships. Their shells, too, feil wide of the mark. The destroyers, however, did not chance attacking the Soviet ships.

"The coastal batteries of the fascists found their mark. One of the ships came within the line of fire and the shells fell close to its broadsides or astern. Hoping to put part of the crew out of commission, the enemy fired shrapnel.

"Just then several fascist bombers approached the Soviet ship and from the shore a group of torpado boats. The danger only further rallied the crew, increased the strength of sailors and commanders ten-

ANTI-AIRCRAFT BARRAGE

"The commander of the ship ordered Lieutenant Bezpalko to repulse the attacks of enemy aircraft. As soon as the flight of enemy bombers came within range, the Lieutenant issued orders to open fire, and a wall of explosions barred further progress of the planes, forcing them to withdraw to one side.

"Now a second group of bombers came swooping down on the ship. Once again a screen of fire barred another, attacked the ship from the stern. The antiaircraft gunners fired several salvos at the head plane. sending it into the water. After that, fire was immediately turned on the second bomber, which hurtled into the waters of the Black Sea.

"But the enemy continued its attempt to destroy or damage the Soviet ships. It kept sending new planes into the attack. After the anti-aircraft gunners repulsed the attack of bombers from the stern, new planes appeared from the other side. One of them broke through the screen of fire of the anti-aircraft gunners and dropped two bombs, which exploded nearby without, however, causing any damage.

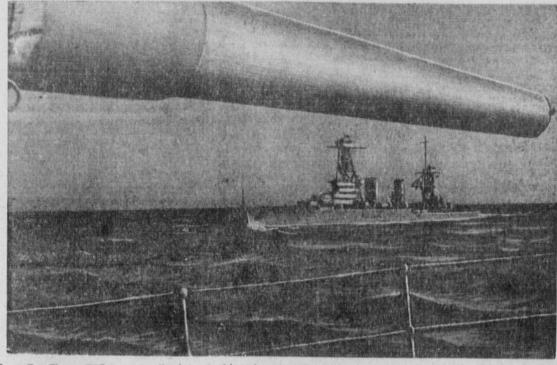
SUBMARINE SUNK

"In answer to this even more accurate fire was opened from the ship. One of the shells burst directly under the enemy plane. The bomber banked and then fell. A few seconds later this bird of prey was swallowed up by the sea waves.

"The distance between the Soviet ships and enemy shores kept widening. But the enemy decided, as a last resort, to send out a submarine to damage the Soviet ships. This attempt also met with failure. The sailors and commanders of the Red Navy perceived the pirate submarine creeping toward them in time and the Commander by a skillful maneuver managed to turn the ship away from the torpedo fired at it. This torpedo as well as others missed their target.

"Swerving away from the torpedoes, the ships turned around and headed for the submarine. Depth bembs were dropped into the sea, the explosions causing the water to boil. Soon there floated on the surface a shapeless mass, remotely reminiscent of a submarine conning tower, which an instant later again

"Oil spots appeared on the surface. Thus all attempts of the fascists to sink the Soviet ships which destroyed the Constanza base of the German Navy



Black Sea Fleet: Soviet warships shown under steam as they patrol the waters south of the USSR. Units of this fleet razed the Rumanian naval base of Constanza

Outnumbered, Wounded, Soviet Pilot Bombs Objective and Returns Safely

MOSCOW, July 3.-Three typical examples of unusual valor by Soviet airmen, in which victories were achieved against ovewhelming odds are reported in the press here to-

Pilot Karavanov of Unit X was assigned to bomb an enemy objective. Flying a Red Star speed bomber, Karavanov had to penetrate a heavy barrage from Naziaircraft units. He took his plane through undamaged, but was wounded twice, in the hand and in

Although bleeding badly, he continued to his objective several miles away and bombed it successfully Weakened, he nevertheless brought

his plane safely back to its pase: to a stop, and Karavanov sought to emerge and report the successful fullfilment of his assignment to his superior officer. But he collepsed from loss of blood and had to be borne from his plane by his com-

Commander Nikishev and his crew in a large bomber were returning to their base after the successful fulfilment of their orders. Nazi fire however, disabled the plane and brought it down on enemy territory. The crew, uninjured, made certain that their plane could be of no use to the enemy, and then set out for their own lines

After three days and three nights base.

It made a perfect landing, taxied tory without sleep or food, the crew arrived at its airdrome.

Nikishev and his men not only refused to rest before delivering their report to their commander, but said, "We insist on being sent into action immediately.. If we saved our lives, it is only that we might continue to battle the enemy."

Senior Lieutenant Ivanov found himself attacked in the air by seven fascist pursuit planes. He refused to retreat despite the overwhelming odds. Giving battle, he maneuvered so brilliantly that he forced his attackers to retreat and downed one in a mass of flames. He brought his plane undamaged to its

The Harvest and Beethoven --- Moscow Broadcast Tells How Work Goes On

have to be forced to fight-men and keeping offices running on a 24-hour their schedules to facilitate what is women, farmers and artists: They schedule. Most of them have volun- termed here 'the harvest campaign.' know what they are defending and teered to work one night out of the A short concentrated course has work: military, industrial and cul-

So says Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, who is now in the Soviet Union and whose broadcast over a Moscow-CBS radio network

Wednesday night was heard here. Miss Bourke - White's husband, Erskine Caldwell, author of Tobacco Road, spoke last Sunday over the first U. S. network broadcast from the Soviet Union in more than two

THE BROADCAST

"This is Moscow! There are no slackers in the Soviet Union today. The entire emphasis is-the work must go on. In these first exciting days of the war everyone is trying to find a job at the front. First, all the girls want to go but they're being told that it is the Soviet's intention not to send them to the front except for some with medical training, but the most important thing is for them to replace men in

"The writers have asked to be sent and some of the artists, but they've been told to wield pencils and brushes, not rifles and grenades. These home-front warriors are much in demand now with new slogans and posters which appear fresh every day, posted up along minute's sleep on every available tractor stations all over the Union.

"Actors and 'entertainers have simply demanded to be sent to the front, but these volunteers have been accepted at once for the purpose of entertainment, not fighting. 'Strictly art brigades,' as they call them, have been organized in Moscow and 300 entertainments are given daily.

ing office, into railroad stations, and the crowds there are either listening to a philharmonic concert, usually Beethoven, which the Russians love, or they're watching the circus act, which they adore. And you'll meet Gorka, the bucking mule, and Lydia, the dancing monkey, which

have been mobilized for war-service. ""Volunteering for acts goes on until the applications are stacked up like mounds of snow. One hears people saying the 'harvest is as important as the battle.'

"In addition to the women, who are working the fields to replace their brothers and their husbands thousands of students have gone with hundreds of their professors and have volunteered for immediate farm work. Thousands of boys and 150 girl students left today for work in collective farms outside of Mos-

"Clerks and office workers are "The universities have changed any hour of the night you can al- and on passing it the boys and many ways see someone snatching a girls have been sent directly to the

"The tractor station is a unique institution in this country and is quarters for agricultural machinery, which is then tracked from one collective farm to another as the harvesting progresses. And not only will a tractor station deliver a tractor or combine to a state or collective farm, which is ready to cut its "You can walk into any recruit- wheat, it will ration out a co-ed to drive it as well.

"And the farm workers have still another duty, which they take as gracefully as the gathering of each bushel of rye. Everyone is supposed to report parachutists landing from the sky in Russian militia uniform between the western border, and the farmers are keeping one eye on the sky with their . . . farming tools ready. It was reported that the cartconists of one magazine met today and they outlined a new cartoon which will appear in next week's issue. It shows a peasant standing with a three-pronged pitchfork raised upward while a drifts downward from the sky. That fellow may not know it, says the peasant, but he is about to make a perfect three-point landing."

Soviet Scientists Report on Oppression, Persecution in Nazi Germany

MOSCOW, July 3 .- A group of Soviet engineers who spent several months in Germany recently returned to Moscow. Engineer Yarkho, who headed the group, described his impressions about the state of affairs in the "Third

"It is hard to picture the popular disfranchisement and fascist arbitrariness, which remain in present-day Germany," he said. We repeatedly witnessed the unparalleled humiliation, to which the individual is subjected there. Last year we visited the Salzburger Mines. Near the pit we saw a human mass clad in gray. People, utterly exhausted, were carrying stones. On their clothes were sewn red and yellow stripes and different numbers. Fascist slavedrivers standing at every turn kept shouting to the workers

to hurry up. "Canvasses painted by Russian artists, depicting the life of peas-

ant serfs fade before the living pictures which we, ourselves, saw. "'Who are they?' I asked the German engineers accompanying

'Political prisoners,' they re-

WORK UNDER GUARDS

"We also met such people at the iron and steel works in Amberg, men and women who worked under armed guard. Husskin, engineer of the Guete Hoffnungshuette plant in Duesseldorf also explained to us that these were criminals. Later we discovered that there are 'criminals' in every city and at almost every enter prise. They live in filthy barracks, fenced off with barbed wire. It is enough to look at these people to guess how they are fed.

"There is a big iron and steel works under construction in Braunsschweig. Of the 36,000 workers engaged there, only 3,000 are Germans. The remaining 33,- 000 consist of 18 different nationalities. Conditions of work are horrible. The working day is fixed at 12 hours, but employers may prolong the working day at their will, without paying overtime.

"Many young Italians work in the mines. Their position in no way differs from that of the prisoners of war. At first we were amazed at the disdain with which the Italian workers were treated by the Krupps' engineers. Herren Faske and Johansen, who seemed to be convinced fascists, were not in the least embarrassed by our presence and spoke of the Italians as an inferior people, hardly capable of doing anything

MINORITY PERSECUTIONS

"Particularly deprived of rights are the Poles, Czechs and Jews, inhabiting the Third Reich. Enroute to Amberg in Upper Bavaria, we had to cross a railway line on foot. On the way we were cautiously approached by a man aged about 45, who as we later learned was a miner.

" 'Are you Russians?' he asked, and on learning who we were he said, 'I am a Pole,' and pointed to the letter 'P' sewn on his suit.

"Immediately without waiting for our questions he began to tell about himself. After Hitler occupied Poland, this miner like many other Poles, leaving his wife and three children somewhere near Warsaw, was sent to the mines in Pegnitz. 'When there's work they pay a mere pittance, when there's no work they pay nothing and don't let us go home, the miner said. 'My family back home can only buy bread for the coupons that I send them. Nothing is sold to them for other money.'

"Taking leave of us, the miner continued, 'Please tell me when will this end? We have been reduced to slavery, and we are not allowed to open our mouths? "We had no few talks with

Fearing uprisings, the Hitlerites have removed most of the youth, particularly the young men, from Czechoslovakia, Regardless of education or profession, the fascists made them work in Berlin as floor-polishers, dishwashers, wait-

young Czechs whom we encoun-

tered in Berlin and other cities.

"One young Czech, a turner by trade, was clearing away dishes in an automat on Tauntzienstrasse On learning that we were from the Soviet Union, he seized upon a convenient moment to ask: 'When will you help liberate us from captivity? "The fascists contemptuously

call the Czechs 'Schwein.' "The humiliation of the Jews has

reached a new high. They are barred from parks and squares There are special yellow benches near the squares marked with the letter 'J,' where Jews are permited to sit. All stores carry signs 'Jews admitted after 5 P. M.' -

that's when the shelves completely empty.

Jewish doctors have the right to attend only to Jews. Woe to the German if he dare avail himself of the services of a Jewish

"A Jew has no right to enter a public place frequented by Germans, even a German lavatory. As regards air-raid shelters, Jews

are not admitted there at all. "On visiting Germany one can see for himself that the Third Reich is a prison of peoples, a land of concentration camps, hunger and disfranchisement. Its

very air is suffocating. "But no matter how fierce the fascist terror is, the working people of Germany cannot restrain themselves from expressing heartfelt sympathies for the Soviet Union. Wherever we appeared, we were surrounded by workers and intellectuals, who showered us with questions and expressed their solidarity with the USSR."

CONSTANT READER Stokowski Lauds Music in USSR News, Views, Gossip



Isaac Jan LaTrine Gives His Views on 'Aid to the USSR-With Conditions'

By SENDER GARLIN

JAN LATRINE says we must give all possible aid to the Soviet Union-but with certain conditions. This he told your columnist at dawn today following

a documented lecture which he delivered to the Summer Session of the Amalgamated Academies of Social Sciences held at Camp Tamperment in the Pocono Hills of Penn-

Mr. LaTrine, as our readers will recall, is the famous collaborator of "Out of the Swill," a current best-seller which is at present running serially in the New York edition of the "Voelkischer Beobachter." A Russian wolfhound met us at the door of Mr. LaTrine's moun-

tain retreat. The wolfhound barked vociferously, indicating great agitation at the projected interview, but at a signal from Mr. LaTrine

the animal lapsed into silence.

The noted Hearst journalist and ghost-writer pulled a brief case from under his cot and brought out a sheaf of papers. "I have it all written down," he explained, "in preparation for an article for Mr. Hearst entitled, 'Full Aid to Russia But.'" And then he added hastily, "Come to think of it, since Britain and Russia are now associated in fighting Hitler, I'm not even so sure about aid to Britain."

Despite the fact that there was the danger of being scooped on this novel angle of the situation, Mr. LaTrine frankly stated his position which he felt "all true friends of Russia ought to adopt."

You must not forget what Russia is," Mr. LaTrine reminded me. "It is still a backward country. I do not have the latest available statistics, but I believe it is fair to say that at least 98 per cent of the adult population do not even know the English language.'

But that, he acknowledged, was a minor point. More vital, he explained, was the fact that certain institutions had developed in the USSR which keep well-wishers like Mr. LaTrine from giving full and complete cooperation to the Russian people in their fight against Hitler. 'What are some of these institutions?" he was asked.

'Well," he replied, flicking the ashes of his cigarette and looking melancholy, "take the collective farm system. My publishers and editors feel that this system ought to be done away with if the Russians are to get our support."

But the collective farm system was only one stumbling block, I discovered from further conversation with Mr. LaTrine. He had other objections, too. "The industries," he explained, "are owned and controlled by the people and this makes a poor impression on friends of Russia like my boss, Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. LaTrine drew out a fragrant-smelling Corona-Corona and lit it. As the purple smoke filled the room he grew reminiscent,

"I remember the good old days in old Russia, riding in a drosky through the cobbled streets of old Moscow, And my own little old village-what memories! That, of course, was before the Revolution. I recall the days when those gay blades in uniforms—they were university students-would sit and drink tea in the cafes while gypsy " At this point he dropped his manuscript, ran to the middle of the room and burst into a kazatski dance while he sang

'How old were you when you left Russia?" I asked him, my

"Who-I? I was two years old, but even at that early age I knew I would be disillusioned when the Revolution came. In fact I arrived at Ellis Island as a stowaway."

At this point my host rang the bell and a beautiful blonde responded to the call. She wore a colorful Russian rubashka. "Serve some Russian tea with some bublichka," he ordered.

Mr. LaTrine, who is an extremely busy man, had stipulated in the arrangements he had made for the interview with me through Ex-Premier Kerenseky, that our talk should last no longer than four hours. Three and one-half hours had already passed and I began to get uneasy, for the interview was somewhat lacking in details.

"To get back to the subject, Mr. LaTrine, what about full aid to

Oh yes, full aid, sure enough. But as I say, with certain conditions, otherwise Bolshevism might be encourage must demand (1) the return of Czar Nicholas, the Czarina, the Czarevich and the Grand Duke; (2) the return of the manganese mines, oil refineries, etc., to the heirs of the late Henri Deterding and others who made such sacrifices through the Russian Revolution; (3) we must return the factories to their rightful owners-the European capitalists through whose enterprise they were originally built; and finally, we must demand that the Russian collective farmers become peasants again and thus retrieve their feeling of individual initiative."

This, Mr. LaTrine explained, was his "minimum program," but he

felt it could be a proper basis for discussion.

"But how about the old-time Cossacks, the knout, the whippings by brutalized foremen, illiteracy, penal servitude in the salt mines

"Oh that? That will come later. In the meantime we must have guarantees before we can agree to aid the Russian people. For we do want to aid them, as I explained to that vast and appreciative audience at the Summer Session of the Amalgamated Academies of Social Sciences held at Camp Tamperment. You see, despite what those Communists write about me, I'm still somewhat of an idealist!"

President Roosevelt Speaks Over All Stations 5 P.M.

Brahms' Violin Concerto in D over Symphony Hall, WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue over WNYC at 9 A.M. and

Program WMCA—Hillbillies

6:00-WEAF-Three Suns Trio WJZ-News

WNYC-Musical Concert Hall WQXR-Music to Remember

WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports
WABC—Hollywood News
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—Reveries
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WNYC—Draft Information
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Sports
WMCA—Stuart Allen, Tenor
7:00-WMCA—Elmer F. Andrews, Labor
News

Gershwin WJZ—Bridge of Yesterday WQXR—Concerto Series

10:45-WMCA—Sports 11:00-WGXR—Just Music WABC—The Symphonettes

WEAF-Fred Waring WNYC-Masterwork Hour, Music of

P:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Gershwin
"Rhapsody in Blue"
WQXR—Your Request Program
WABC—News
P:15-WEAF—Organist
WABC—Variety
P:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
UWAF—Market Basekt
10:00-WJZ—Breakfast Club
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
10:45-WJZ—Wife Saver
WABC—Safety Program
WARR—Plano Recital
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Greethoven

WQXR—Plano Recitat

11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour

WQXR—Music of Beethoven

WOR—Trans-Radio News

WJZ—Viennese Ensemble

WABC—Treat Time

11:10-WNYC—Father nKickerbocker

Suggests

11:15-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WJZ-The Traveling Cook
11:45-WJZ-Andrini Continentales

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12:06-WNYC—Midday, Symphony, All
American Composers
WEAF—Words and Music
WJZ—Southernaires

12:05-WQXR—Luncheon Concert

12:15-WMCA—News

12:30-WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs
WEAF—Deep River Boys
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour

12:45-WEAF—News

1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies
WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Tenor
WQXR—Composers Hour

1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends

4:45-WABC-Columbia Concert Orchestra

WQXR—Concerto Series
7:15-WEAF—News
WJZ—Radio Magic
7:30-WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm Club
WQXR—Treasury of Music
8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano
WABC—Claudia and David
WNYC—Fourth of July Program
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Jean Cavall
8:30-WMCA—Memory Lane
WEAF—Information Please
WJZ—Death Valley Days
WABC—Southern Cruise
9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WEAF—Waitz Time
WABC—Great Moments from Great
Plays WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Tenor
WGXR—Composers Hour

1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends
with Ted Malone
WMCA—Easy Aces

1:30-WEAF—Vincent Lopes
WNYC—Metropolitan Revue
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ—Townsend Convention
WNYC—News

2:05-WNYC—Opera Matinee
WGXR—Opera Excerpts
3:15-WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
3:30-WMCA—A.P. News
3:35-WABC—Exploring Space
WNYC—News
4:00-WMCA—Dance Music
WABC—Four Clubmen
WNYC—Musicale
WGXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WJZ—Listen to the People
WABC—Highways to Health
4:30-WMCA—Open House
WABC—Fourth of July in Britain
WNYC—String Ensemble
4:45-WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra 9:15-WQXR—Beethoven, Leonore
Overture No. 2
9:30-WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog House
WJZ—Your Happy Birthday
WABC—Talk By Senator Josiah
W. Bailey
WQXR—Musical Personalities
9:45-WMCA—Dance Hour
10:00-WJZ—Romance and Rhythm
WABC—Penthouse Party
WQXR—Music Album
10:30-WMCA—News
WJZ—First Plano Quartet
WABC—Proudly We Hail
WQXR—Music of Schubert
10:45-WMCA—Sports 9:15-WQXR-Beethoven, Leonore

Noted Conductor Praises Songs of the Red Army in Interview on West Coast

Unstinted praise and admiration for the musical life of the people of the Soviet Union was expressed by the famous conductor, Leopold Stokowski, in an interview with Theodore Archer of the People's World of San Francisco.

The interview as published in the People's World

name for a newspaper; for the world is, or rather should be, for

These words were spoken in the world-famed conductor's dressingroom to which this critic and the unknown young lady alone were admitted, while outside a disappointed crowd of autograph huntwas very reluctantly dispers-

It was after the All-American Youth Orchestra played before an unusually receptive audience in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, last Friday night, with a performance High Praise which in quality and spirit can For the USSR hardly be surpassed by any orchestra of long musical experience and recognized professional standing.

The Youth Orchestra is undoubtedly Leopold Stokowski's greatest and most important contribution to music in this country.

It began last year, when with one hundred hand-picked young musicians, ranking in age from 19 to about 25, Stokowski toured South ties,

With many new members selected in special auditions, the orchesthat this new Youth Orchestra in only seven weeks has been brought to such a high point of perfection that it can rank with the finest symphony orchestras in the country, Stokowski's own Philadelphia Orchestra not excepted.

Orchestra Gives Splendid Performance

gram, after fourteen nights with dancing, and folk-songs, which, he fourteen concerts in different parts claimed have reached an unrivalled of this country, which in its variety perfection. He was especially enwas a good indication of what these young musicians can do. Novacek's of the Red Army such as "Song of brilliantly performed "Perpetuum the Plains" which he called one of Mobile" was followed by this the greatest of all, group's first performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherezade" which they had rehearsed on tour. An incredibly well-done job (especially under these circumstances) with excellent solo work by an unnamed Of the Stage violinist and cellist. Next came Morton Gould's clever and scintil-Morton Gould's clever and scintillating "Guaracho" from his "Amer- And Screen ican Symphony which amused both public and players no end, and the program was supposed to wind up ance which ranks with that of any one of his orchestral favorites.

and its conductor, as well as the Moke and Poke, Otto Eason and the semble quality of work in the propublic were in no mood to adjourn. Calloway Rug Cutters. and the regular program was followed by a number of encores.

Detecting Hidden Musical Talent

the development of the musical life ture productions. of this country, what it means in the training and effective further- been a pioneer in the distribution ing of these young musicians can of unusual motion pictures and Mr. and gives impetus to the music con- is opportune for the creation of sciousness, both truly immeg ur- these motion pictures heretofore obable, and in the development (a tained from Europe, South America larger scale of Mr. Stokowski's en- and occasionally from Hollywood. terprise lie the germs of a musical life which, in his own words, is for everyone—the poor and the rich-the unfortunate as well as

5:00-WJZ.—President Roosevelt Speaks on "Dangers in the Present European Conflict," also WNYC, all stations 5:10-WNYC.—Music to Swim By 5:30-WQXR.—Music of Great Masters 5:45-WEAF.—Jack Armstrong, Children's those who are serene and happy." Speaking of his desire to show how redith is the star's leading lady. conditions for the coming post-war rected.

"What sort of a newspaper is it, period. And he indicated that his you represent?" asked Leopold efforts with the Youth Orchestra were only a very small part of what was really needed.

Clearly, he had in mind some "The People's World," form of governmental aid to develop mused Maestro Stokowski-"a good a Youth Music Project on a na tion-wide scale. In his review with this critic, Stokowski did not commit himself on this subject, but plainly implied the necessity of some such plan. now doing work for the government," he declared. "We are bringing good music to the peoples not only of our country but to all the Americas. We are bringing to light the tremendous musical possibilities which are dormant in it, and these young people have answered with great intensity and sensitivity

It is obvious that only full government support can develop Stokowski's great project to its widest extent. This could easily be done by the National Youth Administration which already is cooperating with Leopold Stokowski, and by the WPA Music Project which has done so much for organizing the musical life in America's communi-

Asked, in the course of the interview, about music in the Soviet Union, Stokowski declared that in tra again took up work in the the symphonic field, the standards spring, and the remarkable fact is were uniformly good, although not as outstanding as those reached in the Soviet Theater. The reasons for this he saw in the lack of new high quality instruments which, however, he emphasized, was absolutely unavoidable under the circumstances.

But he had unstinted praise and admiration for the musical life of the people and its expression in the They played a full-length pro- many types of folk-music, folkthusiastic about some of the songs

News in World

with "Manpower," starring Edward faith was justified. heard Stokowski conduct in this, George Raft, as the screen attrac- almost \$2,000 to produce and was Hour" indicated that the people— Disney feature.

Irvin Shapiro, general manager of World Pictures Corporation, has resigned and will leave the company to devote his efforts towards What this orchestra means for the creation of unusual motion pic-

World Pictures Corporation has hardly be overestimated. It re- Shapiro in leaving the company leases a wealth of musical talent feels that the situation at present Announcement will be made in a few days regarding his successor.

Columbia's new western, "The Son of Davy Crockett," starring Bill Elliott and featuring Walter "Dub" Leopold Stokowski himself, in a Taylor in one of his popular Canshort address to the audience, dur- nonball roles, has been set for naing the intermission, stressed this. tional release on July 15. Iris Me-

great a musical talent lies undetect- Players long identified with these ed in this country, he stressed the outdoor dramas compose the cast, necessity of such a project in these including Don Curtis, Eddie Cobb, times of need. He pointed out its Steve Clark, Paul Scardon, Lloyd importance now, when the "na- Bridges, Ed Laughton, Harrison tional emergency" has brought Green, Martin Garralaga, Francis grave dangers to music in this Sayles and Sven Borg. Lambert country, and predicted even worse Hillyer wrote the story and also di-

A THRILLING FILM



Jewish Red Army man exchanges greetings with a Jewish resident of Bessarabia. A scene from "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube." now showing at the Central Theatre, Broadway and 47th St.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI



Prof. Yampolsky of the Odessa Conservatory of Music (right) chats with David Oistrach, brilliant Soviet

Stage Notes

After 13 performances played to the difficult conditions under which over 8,000 people with tickets at this (and every new theatre) play Federal Theatre prices, New The- is prepared. atre of Manhattan closed its doors on its initial production, "Zero that the "new theatre" has a rare sive and unsuccessful company a more serious underlying condition

Over 45 organizations bought than it acnnot fail.

product in these hectic days, that unions. Three months ago, at the initia- today more than ever before honest In the meantime, Disney was Probably, the majority of people

tion. Featured with Calloway are financed by advance sale of tickets fromtrade unions—peace groups—

Bold Denmark Vesey

By EARL CONRAD

Denmark Vesey bold Tried to free the fold! With ten thousand men Denmark Vesey then Marched on Charlestown, marched on Charlestown, But the rising's sole renown

Was, they put the brave men down!-And bold Vesey!

Denmark Vesey black, Planned a big attack! Rather make his grave Than to be a slave! Educated man, Denmark had a plan!-And he whispered to his folk, "It is time to break the yoke!" Oh, bold Vesey!

Organized in church, Where they'd never search! Agitated slaves, Taught them fighting saves! Came the striking day, there was hell to pay !-As the city then went wild While the masters all reviled

Denmark was betrayed! Someone was afraid! Someone snitched the plan! Someone told and ran! Thirty-five were hung! Thirty-five were hung When the posses rounded up, When the posses hounded up Bold, bold Vesey!

Bold, bold Vesey!

Eighteen twenty-two,

Denmark's work was through! Banished forty-three!-Land beyond the sea! Mighty fine revolt, made a mighty jolt !--For he shook the slaver's hold And he helped to free his fold !-Did bold Vesey!

Of Filmland's Capital By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD .- The real bosses of Walt Disney Productions, Inc. have entered the strike scene at the Disney studios which does not mean, Screen Cartoon Guild leaders pointed out, that the strike is near settlement.

Rumors of settlement were published in the trade press

last week and were apparently based on the sudden appearance in Hollywood of Richard Storey of the Boston banking firm, Kidder, Peabody and Co. Guild President William Littlejohn said Guild and Chronic company representatives have not Cough reached a basis for formal negotia-The trade press reports, Little-

deliberately spread to spike the reflex is one of the most important Guild's drive for strike funds." Many sympathetic trade unionists who had pledged aid to the Disney strike fund withheld their dona- chial tubes are lined with a delicate tions on the basis of these rumors. | membrane which is extremely senuncertain terms the issuance of red- delicate lining is frequently subject baiting leaflets by an anonymous to irritation in the form of fumes 'Committee of 21." the second of which appeared last week. These leaflets, Littlejohn said, "are an at- particles such as food which may 30 Hollywood guilds and unions" food "goes down the wrong way." which faces Disney

together with Joe Rosenberg of the Bank of America, was conferring with Guild and company representatives and was reported to be body attempts to get rid of any doing much figuring on the cost of poisonous irritating substance which the Disney strike. Storey was quoted in Guild circles as saying, 'I am merely interested in the dollar and cents angle to this strike." Everything, Storey told questioners was "very indefinite"

Storey's banking firm was one of the mainsprings in the underwriting of a \$3,750,000 Disney stock | cough may be dry or may bring with issue, floated a little more than a year ago. The Bank of America has a mortgage of a million and a half on the Disney Burbank prop-

"Naturally," Guildsmen said, "Storey and Rosenberg are interested in getting Disney back on a from such benign illnesses as chronic paying basis, but this does not mean a settlement." Storey, it was said, has been sitting in on the informal discussion between Guild and company representatives and of exposure to irritating fumes. the talks were getting nowhere.

Disney strikers have made.

While Disney is still simpering illes with small children. Radio, distributor of the Disney do not seek early medical care sim-August 1.

weeks and that these "loyal em- and other protective facilities." ployees" are unable to meet the expenses of "three squares." Strike morale is high in the fourth week of the strike. Strikers and fellow Guildsmen from other studios are 100 per cent solid.

Art Notes

For the art follower, the new Hyperion press publication of "Hyperion Miniatures" will be extremely interesting. Done by the outstanding publisher of art books, the new work will be in pocketbook size with 25 black-and-white full-page reproduction, a frontispiece in sanguine and a four-page history of the artist.

Series soon on sale includes "Titian," "El Greco," "Raphael," "Rembrandt," "Van Gogh" and 'Goya." The book sells for 25 cents, and, if it half lives up to advance notices, is well worth that price.

A later series will include "Rubens," "Delacroix," "Michelangelo," "Tintoretto," "Winslow Homer" and 'Hogarth." The last named should be extremely valuable since the big gripe of many is the lack of inexpensive Hogarth reproductions.

Maxie Rosenbloom's first comedy fer Columbia will be "The Stork
Pays Off" which goes into production early next month under the direction of Lew Landers.

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Health Advice

Cough is one of the most common symptoms. This is not surprisjohn stated, are "false rumors ing when we realize that the cough protective mechanisms in the body. The trachea (windpipe) and bron-Littlejohn also denounced in no sitive to any form of irritation. This which we may inhale or foreign empt to break the solid front of be aspirated during eating when the The body attempts to prevent the Meanwhile, the Boston banker entrance of these harmful substances into the lungs by means of the cough reflex. This is similar to the vomiting reflex by which the has reached the stomach. Furthermore, coughing serves to get rid of excessive secretions which have

> course of an infection. comes persistent and chronic, it ceases to be a normal reflex and becomes a symptom of disease. The it varying amounts of sputum. It is clear, from what has been written above, that any disease of the

bronchial tubes or the lungs may produce cough. It would be impossible to enumerate and discuss all the diseases which may produce cough in a short article; they range sinusitis and mild bronchitis to tuberculosis and tumors of the lung. Many workers in industry suffer from chronic cough because apparently came to the conclusion Many people have a tendency to refer to their chronic cough as a Saturday afternoon, Storey to- "cigarette cough." While it is true gether with Rosenberg and the that excessive smoking may irritate NLRB's William Walsh, conferred the throat and bronchi and stimwith Guild Attorney George Bodle ulate coughing, chronic cough is and Herbert Sorrell of the Motion not due to smoking in the great Picture Painters, in an attempt to majority of cases. It may be danget the guild's side of the picture. gerous to attribute your cough to Walsh is said to have filled in with cigarette smoking because this self "Zero Hour" demonstrated again the story of Disney's three succes- diagnosis may cause you to neglect in the lungs.

ive of the NTL, this project was people appreciate and will support preparing to offer the "world pre- with chronic cough do not have se-Cab Calloway and his Hi De Ho started with a five-dollar loan and such work. That product is truth miere" of his "Reluctant Dragon" rious disease. There is only one Orchestra headline the new Strand a belief that Manhattan was ripe and if implemented with an artistry at the Hollywood Pantages Theatre way of discovering the reason for a "Tristan and Isolde" in a perform- "in person" show starting Friday, faith was justified to the audience two R-K-O theatres here on Fri day. The Cartoonists will have A good chest examination should orchestra which this critic has G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and blocks of tickets to the show; it cost The audience reaction to "Zero picketlines at all showings of the include an x-ray or fluroscopic examination which is the most accu-A volunteer committee of 60 has rate single method of discovering The program was supposeed to the All-American Swing Stars, Chu which left a substantial profit to thousands of them, were delighted been canvassing the employee's chest disease. Early diagnosis and end here, but both the orchestra Berry and Cozy Cole, Avis Andrews, start work in the fall. The fine en- once again to see a full length entrances of all the studios work- treatment will result in curing the duction triumphed completely over dealt earnestly with their problems. Every major theatre in Los Angeles chronic cough. The patient with a and Hollywood is being canvassed chronic cough should seek early by strike committees to learn where medical care not only for his own Disney shorts are playing. Man- sake but also out of regard for his agers are said to have been "quite family and friends who are conimpressed" by the showing the stantly exposed to his cough, This is particularly important in fam-

> that "work goes on as usual," RKO- Most people with chronic cough product, is informing its branch ply because they cannot afford it. managers that release date cannot Under our present system, this and be met on Disney shorts scheduled, all other health problems can only particularly on "Truant Officer be adequately dealt with by making Donald" scheduled for release on medical care available to all the people through government aid. Reports were heard that scabs Workers in industry who are exinside the studio have not been posed to irritating substances must given a full paycheck for three struggle for adequate ventilation

> > MOTION PICTURES

The Picture America Is Waiting von SOVIET FRONTIERS ON THE DANUBE'

SEE WHY Hitler's Blitz Methods

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THE STAGE

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ica, if the Nazis should succeed.

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sports lovers today. Our national holiday falls at a time

when momentous changes are taking place not only in the

world overseas, but here at home. The apathy which

marked America's attitude toward the war changed over-

night on that historic June 21, when the Nazi troops as-

saulted the Soviet Union. It changed to keen interest

and a recognition of that danger which now faces Amer-

will mark sports events will be heard with deep apprecia-

tion of the significance of the day. For this is the day

when American liberties were enshrined in the immortal

Declaration of Independence. This is the day for the re-

newal of faith in the precious freedoms of speech, of press,

of assembly, of religion-all of which were embedded in

and for the speech of the President. At the Yankee

Stadium a special service will be held at 1:30 P. M. for

Lou Gehrig. Mayor LaGuardia, President William Har-

ridge of the American League; Sid Mercer, dean of basc-

ball writers; Manager Joe McCarthy, Manager Stanley

Harris of the Washington Senators, Bill Dickey, star

Harris of the Washington Senators and Bill Dickey, star

The monument to Gehrig is inscribed with these lines:

whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games

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from the Yankee players to their beloved captain and

"A man, a gentleman and a great ball player,

three, and a single.

Yankee catcher, will briefly pay tribute.

Dodgers Tied for 1st;

Cards Lose to Cubs

thank. The Chicago hurler held the?

Redbirds to five hist and one run as

RATES: What's On notices for the

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MARXIST ANALYSIS of the week's news, by Joel Remes, of Worker's Echool faculty. Sunday, July 6th, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 25c.

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SCHOOL REGISTRATION

ORKERS SCHOOL Summer Term Regis-

Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday,

Philadelphia, Pa.

his eighth victory of the season.

This afternoon baseball games will halt for services

And so today it is likely that the ceremonies which

• PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL I'd been away from home for some three months or more, practically needed an introduction to my family.

One young fellow who proved rather interesting was my son David, who in three weeks will be ten. A fine age, just right for his years, knows about "what's the matter with this country and what's the matter with organized "The trouble with this country is you can't keep on

patching up the inner-tube forever," he assured me. "One of these days the people are ALL going to know it, not just our friends. And then maybe there won't be fiftytwo million shrunken bellies, like John L. Lewis says." Maybe I had better tell you how we got into this thing. We were taking a ride, passed beautiful Lake Chatsworth

in the San Fernando Valley when I said in tones just oozing with admiration, "This really is God's country." Wrong note for David, who piped right up with, "You're

got to do something about it." With that as the key-note David launched into many

Ever his willing stooge, at exactly the right moment I asked the proper questions. "All right, professor, what is

"The dopes that run the game are no smarter than the dopes that run the country," was his immediate answer. "If they had any sense they'd open the game up to Negroes and they'd make some real money, which is their big idea

A nod from me was all the encouragement he needed. "Look, the young guys, the fellers under 28 are getting picked off in the draft. Not so many out of the big leagues right now, but a lot in the minors. And a lot more during

the winter, before the next season.' "That is, if there is a next season," I suggested. "They folded up the 1918 season a lot sooner than the schedules called for, about a month. And there wouldn't have been

off to me come out of a story in the Sporting News."

"Came out, not come out," I reproved. "Don't bother me about tenses, when I'm talking for

"How do you know you're talking for publication?" I

"You got that slow look in your eye, as if you were taking notes. Besides, you're a little too obvious in your build-up. Look at the way you badgered me into giving out. Now if you want to hear something important, do a

"The piece in the Sporting News was a wail from Washington. Clark Griffith, who's a lot of things but no dope, said that the reason he wouldn't buy young players for real money is they were all going to get knocked off in the draft, military, I mean. And that he, Clark Griffith, had a lot of influential friends who tell him that the boys that get took, bad grammer, I'll admit, but skip it, are not going in for just one year. It's going to be a lot longer hitch than that. And that he, Clark Griffith, wasn't going to spend real dough and see his ivory go into the army

The Wakefield Case

"Then how do you account for Detroit's Briggs giving

David's scorn was a foot thick. "Am I talking about Briggs or Griff? And at your age haven't you heard of the contradictions among capitalists? And what's more

don't you want me to ever get to the nub of my story?" At that I gave him his green light and let him carry on. "Look, sucker, baseball is only as good as its youngsters. If they start drafting for the army instead of higher leagues they are going to cut off their raw material. And they're going to find that baseball will be played exclusively by graybeards like you. The time will come whan a 30-year-old geezer will be a sprout, and a creak-body of 35

will be just right. And the game is going to get good and lousy and people will know it and stay away. "The game for its own good needs a shot in the arm, new faces for the fans. And the best source of new material are the Negro ball players. There's a lot of them

that are real hot and a lot more coming up. Baseball needs

"You don't have to sell me that," I agreed. "But the idea should be sold to the moguls who control the game.

to both would be even better. And if you'll give me the lend of your typewriter, I'll write to Larry MacPhail and

His father talking, now. David did exactly that. In mission) his letters.

DODGERS CAN BREAK FIRST PLACE TIE TODAY TODAY THEY HONOR HIS MEMORY Obit Note—

They Must Sweep Double-Header With Terrymen

If this is to be The Year in Flatbush, the Dodgers must step into high gear in the five games scheduled for this week-end. They are, so to speak, at the brink. For baseball tradition has it that the team which heads the race on the Fourth of July usually moves on to take the pennant.

can do it by sweeping the doubleheader of this afternoon with the Giants. Two victories for the Flatneeded. And such an eventuality

son began. Now, with Wyatt and Higbe pitching today against Melton and Hubbell, they can crash of their double-header at Wrigley Field with the Chicago Cubs.

in 1940 style again. Dolph Camilli of a 15-game batting streak.

27 official times at bat. Then there's from his usual post behind the plate due to a beaning last Mon-Herman Franks is capably subbing for Mickey and Angelo Giuliani has been recalled from Minneapolis to do relief duty.

At any event, the Dodgers have priceless opportunity. The Giants have been in a batting slump which cost them two games in their recent series with the Bosthe Giants will be played on Saturday, after which the Bostonians come to Ebbets Field for a Sunday

poorly attended series with the They welcomed vesterday's layoff and are looking ation to the three days of next

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York (2) Boston at Philadelphia (2)

St. Louis at Chicago (2) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)

Ban Player For Mixing With Gambler

Former Major Leaguer Charged with Taking Money

DURHAM, N. C., July 3 (UP) .-Pitcher Julio Bonetti of Los Angeles by president W. G. Brahman of the National Association of Minor Leaguers. Bramham charged that Bonetti has associated with gam-

The decision followed a twomonth investigation by Bramham, Angeles and a private investigator

Although Joe DiMaggio's hitting employed by the Los Angeles club. Bramham said Bonetti, who has been playing professional ball since maker on race horses and other

sporting events. Bramham, "Czar" of minor league Los Angeles and a private investiball in the field and at bat, the gator employed by the Los Angeles

early in May Bonetti allegedly was of consistent wins began just after Los Angeles. reputed race horse the passing of Lou Gehrig. It was owner and bookmaker on race as if the illness of their captain horses and other sporting events,

"The same night, with Los An-For two days more they skidded, geles and Hollywood playing a the forced absence of Mickey Owen Then they rallied and have been scheduled game, Reshaw was heard offering bets on Hollywood with High points in Yankee play have odds of 10 to 8. Bonetti was the been their all-around fielding skill, starting pitcher for Los Angeles, DiMaggio's hitting, Rizzuto's good but was relieved with the score 4 work afield and at bat, Gordon's to 3 in favor of Hollywood, the latflashy fielding, the fine play of Red ter finally winning, 10 to 3," Bram-

> "During the investigations, Boand consistent work by Lefty netti denied he ever threw a ball Other pitchers have flashed good do so, and stated he would not be

> > Brambam's decision said "there is in this matter, his repeated fals statements when he was asked to tell the truth. His association with

> > "repeatedly changed his story concerning what was done with the money handed him by Reeshaw Reshaw said he could not remembe

anything about the transaction.' Bonetti, who has been playing professional ball since 1933, has had major league trials with the St Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs.

Oh, Yeah!

O'Dea and Mel Ott were the Giants' representatives in the National League's .300 class on the June western trip. Babe Young, striving to regain his .425 May swatting stride, asked the writers to change his name to O'Young for a few days until he got clicking the



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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh - post-

nursing a badly battered face today, preparatory to beating a hasty retreat to the safety of his Arm barracks in Brownsville, Texas.

A Long Tear

For Bummy

Fritzie Zivic Plows Al

Davis' Face Under

in Fight Fiasco

By Al Stillman

victim of premature Fourth

of July celebration staged by Pritz-

zie Zivic Wednesday nignt, is

Al (Bummy) Davis, the

Brownsville is a couple of thousand miles from Brownsville, Brooklyn, Bummy's home town, but the memory of Fritzie's exploding lef jab cannot be crased with a snap of the fingers or by the easy expedient of putting mileage between himself and the Polo Grounds, the scene of Wednesday's one sided, bloody lasco. For every time, and for a long while, Al opens his mouth to speak, his swollen and cut lower lip burgh Welterweight champion used for a target, which was often.

When Davis stepped into the ring displacing a few thousand flies moths and mosquitoes in on the cuff in grand fashion under the powerful lights, he exuded the supreme The New York Yankees will unyeil a monument to Lou Gehrig confidence of a master gladiator today just before the first ball is pitched in the double-header with out for an evening of fun. Two the Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium. Two years ago, 80,000 minutes and fifty-three seconds fans paid tribute to the living Lou on the 4th of July holiday. A later he was reposing blithely or the canvas-a victim of a right ross-shielding his eyes from the The Fourth of July has more than one meaning to glare of the lights.

From there on the "fight" turned into a ball game—Zivic pitching Davis catching. And, it might be added, Harry Danning never turned in as masterful a job.

Except for the fifth round, when Bummy reverted to his former slugging tactics, Zivic was the master. In the eighth, with the boys clinched against the ropes, Fritzie looked down into the press section and winked confidently at one of the photographers. He then proceeded to lace into Bummy evident ly looking for a knockout. After one of the welter champ's flurries Referee Donovan asked Davis if he could continue Davis nodded The

debacle continued. After the ninth frame Donovan again wanted to call it off but Davis' handlers insisted it go on. In the tenth it was evident to everybody that the Army rookie was badly beaten and he stepped in and topped the slaughter to the pludits

A FLOP AT THE GATE

Davis wasn't the only one to take a beating that night. From his standpoint promoter Mike Jacobs was the worst sufferer. After all Mike was hit where it hurts the most-in the pocketbook.

Only 8,968 fans turned out to contribute to a total gate of \$36,185 Out of this almost one third \$10,000. was pleaged by Jacobs to the Army Relief Fund for use of Private

The real sufferers, however, were the fans. They paid to see a contest, supposedly a grudge fight between two rough and tumble scrappers. Instead they were forced to witness a jabbing, slashing exhibition on a human punching bag. You The Brooklyn Dodgers are back in a tie with the St. can walk into any gym and get the equivalent free of charge. Louis Cardinals today and they have Claude Passeau to

From Zivic's standpoint it was just a fair tune-up for his next two Passeau personally accounted for scraps. He goes against Jimmy the winning tally by coming through Barbara of Chicago in another nonwith a sharp single that scored Lou title bout July 14, and then on July 28 his crown goes on the line Stringer in the seventh frame. The against Red Cochrane of New Jer other Cub marker crossed in the sey at Ruppert Stadium in Newark. fourth inning on an error, one of

Writers Frolic

The lone Card run was chalked The Brooklyn and New York Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per up in the eighth when pinch-hitter chapters of the Baseball Writers As-

line (6 words to a line-3 lines minimum). Coker Triplett singled and Creepy sociation took advantage of the pre-Crespi lashed out a long double, holiday to stage their annual picnic, baseball game and outing at Terry Moore flied out to end the Huntington Country Club yesterday. The boys who tell the boys on the Max Lanier was the losing pitcher field what to do about winning though he gave way to Krist in the games tried to play baseball and proved they knew little if anything about the game. Despite intermit-The Cards and Cubs tangle twice tent showers a nice time was had by

St. Louis000 000 010—1 5 3 THE ROUND UP:

Richard Lemos, the California born Mexican York Football Giants and is the leading threat to

lad, who trimmed Petey Scalzo in Los Angeles for the NBA featherweight crown the other night, received only \$250 for the night's work. Scalzo walked off with \$5,000, his guarantee before signing, but shorn of the crown that isn't a crown, in the strict sense of the word. The National Boxing Association's title doesn't

amount to much in New York, the mainstay of boxing, and several other Eastern States don't belong to the association.

Joey Archibald is recognized as the feather champ hereabouts and his crown is worth more than that now held by Lemos. The rather gnarled situation will be somewhat cleared if Archibald agrees to take up Lemos' challenge with the crown at stake, the winner to be undisputed champ.

Jake Powell, former utility outfielder for the Yankees who earned the wrath of the fans with his anti-Negro utterances, is being batted around the minor leagues. The San Francisco Seals, of the Pacific Coast League, announced his sale to Montreal of the International League recently.

Chet Gladchuk, former Boston College All-

veteran Mel Hein's regular pivotal post. Pittsburgh received the services of Len Barnum when they gave up rights to negotiate with the 6 foot 41/2 inch, 245-pound lineman. Pat Mullin, hard-hitting rookie replacement for Hank Greenberg, will have his right shoulder

with pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox in a recent night game. Mullin has been playing excellent ball for Detroit and his loss would be a severe blow to the fifth place Tigers, who are only one game out of third place. Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong

X-rayed for injuries sustained when he collided

during the latter's sensational reign over the "little men" in boxing, has signed a contract to promote fights in Cleveland.

Angelo Guiliani, the catcher called up from Minneapolis to bolster the weakened Dodger catching staff, has not yet reported to Brooklyn. The word from the Flatbush front office is that he ma not report but they won't give any reasons, -AL STILLMAN.

The Dodgers can do it. They Yanks Firmly fleeting Cardinals—that's all that's In 1st Place

the frantic fans of Kings. Here's the set-up: The Cards streak has grabbed all the headand Dodgers are running neck and lines, the Yankees as a team are 1933 and has had trials with the St. neck. They have been running aware of the fact that they are in Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs, neck and neck ever since the sea- first place heading for a new pen- was seen taking money from a bookhas been gigantic in regent weeks. ahead of their third-place rivals Sparked by Joe and with Charlie baseball, announced his decision over the river Always provided Keller hitting his share of homers, after a two-month investigation by the Cards fail in at least one game Tommy Henrich displaying all-star him, the district attorney's office of

Both Wyatt and Highe are in Yanks haven't looked as good since Club. top form. Dixie Walker is hitting their gerat year of 1939. Curiously enough the Yankee is back at first following a brief streak in homers and the long period identified as Albert J. Reshaw of These are all factors on the credit side of the ledger. On the debit hung over them, exerting a psychol- Bramham said after his return ogical depression. The day after his from Los Angeles who hasn't made a single single in death the Yanks dropped a game.

> winning ever since. Rolfe, a return to form of Marius ham said. Russo, Ruffing's good performances

header today a third game with form but have not been as trust- guilty of such an act under any worthy as the three mentioned. Donald held Cleveland, only to fold against the White Sox. Chandler goes well for a few innings, then game, but the conduct of the player gets into difficulties. Bonham looked good in the abbreviated game with the Red Sox, but has yet to go through a nine-inning test since the gambling element and his conhis back ailment. Peek has not fession that he permitted himself pitched since he was bounced to be as a medium to place bets around by the White Sox, Breuer on horses between two gamblers is forward with even greater appreci-faded and was defeated by the A's. sufficient to require his disassocia-So there are a few clouds in the tion from professional baseball and week when the team will take a Yankee sky. But they are very, few he is placed upon its ineligible list." vacation pending the all-Star compared to the storms which have Bramham said the text of the inbeset their rivals. The Indians have folded seriously with Roy Weatherly suspended and fined for "failing to hustle." The Red Sox's performance at the Stadium this week was one of the poorest seen there this year. And these are the two teams

> secand and third place. This afternoon's games with the last place Senators should give the local boys a chance to move even

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publication, you slow me down to your speed."

and come out eligible for old-age pensions.

\$45,000 for young Dick Wakefield?"

How do you like it?" "You had it once in your column. Make every one of your fans write to either Judge Landis and the owner of their favorite club and pour the heat on that way. Letters

Judge Landis." tomorrow's installment, I'm going to reproduce (with per-