Southern Miners Win \$1.40 a Day Pay Boost in 2-Year Pact

Local-Occasional showers. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York State-Mostly cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature.

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RED ARMY OPENS COUNTER-ATTACKS

Anti-Fascist

Of Labor; Re-Elects

McMichaels

By Milton Meltzer

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 6 .-

posals for practical action and the

Students, Christian, youth

RE-ELECT McMICHAEL

Jack McMichael, young theologi-

cal student from Georgia, was re-

elected national chairman. Other

executive officers chosen are Joseph

Cadden, first vice-chairman, Fran-

tary; Edward Strong, organizational

secretary, and Marie Reed, admin-

large, including leaders of many of

session, after considerable discus-

used for imperialist intervention.

Speaking for the Young Com-

munist League, John Gates said

that his organization understood

youth's concern, but believed that

with the new change in the war.

permanent peace could be secured

only by a military victory over Hit-

ler fascism. The YCL took the

position that America must be pre-

pared to take any measure neces-

colitical, economic or military. The

Young Communist League abstained

PICKET JIM-CROW HOTELS

from voting on the resolution.

Miners Win Dixie Pact With \$7 Day Pay Clause

New Contract Eliminates 40-Cent Differential, To Run Two Years

WASHINGTON, July 6. (UP) - John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union (CIO) today signed a new two-year wage contract with the Southern wage conference, thus averting an impending shutdown of Southern bituminous mines scheduled to begin Tuesday

Lewis and L. Ebersole Gaines. chairman of the operators group both expressed "satisfaction" at the action and said that the mines will resume work Tuesday. The miners now are on a five-day vacation.

ago by operators of the Northern Applachian field. It provides for a basic day rate of \$7, an increase of \$1.40 over the scale for the past two years. This rate eliminates a 40-cent wage differential between northern and southern mines included in previous contracts. Corresconding wage increases also are provided for other than day work-

Terms of the contract were made retroactive to April 1 and will be in effect until March 31, 1943.

This is the first time that a separate contract has been signed between the union and operators of the Southern mines. The group formerly negotiated a contract jointly with Northern operators.

SPLIT OPERATORS

This year, however, the southerners bolted the joint conference and demanded a separate agreement. The new contract provides for the perpetuation of this split by providing that negotiations in 1943 will be held separately by the miners with the two groups.

The agreement also eliminates the reject clause present in former contracts but provides that if any company is "suffering financial hardship" because of its elimination, it may request an examination of its problems. Under this clause operators formerly could refuse to pay the miners for coal which was held to be substandard.

The protective wage clause in the contract signed with the northern conference also was eliminated in the contract for the south. This clause involves the practice of "allocation of production.'

The agreement signed today applies to mines in Southern West Virginia, Northern Tennessee, Eastern Kensucky (including Harlan County), and Virginia. The signing has been held up since June 24 by the refusal of the Harlan County group to accept the contract provisions. Their objections, however, were ironed out yesterday in a conference between Lewis and C. S. Guthrie, head of the group.

SEE PLENTY OF COAL

Lewis and Gaines said that the signing of this new agreement was 'vital to the welfare and stability of our national economy and to the national defense program." They expressed confidence that there would be an ample supply of coal for all needs if adequate transportation facilities are available.

The signing of the new agreement ended nearly five months of negotiations, hearings before the Defense Mediation Board, a Congressional investigation, and a monthlong shutdown. Conferences began on March 11.

Union signers included Lewis, Percy Tetlow, Van A. Bittner, William Turnblazer, John Saxton and Samuel Caddy. For the operators Gaines, L. T. Putman, H. A. Mc-Allister, Lee Gunter, and M. L. Gar-

Sydney Blacked Out

when 163 square miles of Sydney A. D. clubhouse, 290 Fifth Ave. and suburbs with a population of



Soviet Guerrillas are harrying Hitler's communications behind the lines in accordance with stalin's instructions. Red Army snipers, such as those shown above, take a heavy toll on the fascists from behind bushes and trees in the occupied regions.

Guerrillas Play Havoc With Nazis As People Answer Stalin's Call

Captured Nazi Admits That Every Hillock Is a Fortress; Says Tanks Must Defend Supply Columns

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).—Guerrilla warfare in the Soviet Union's enemy-occupied territory was claimed tonight to be gravely impeding the German war effort and compelling the assignment of thousands of troops behind the lines.

The Tass news agency quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet as admitting the guerrilla activity "slows down the progress of the Germans" and "greatly dismays the Germans."

Sniping by hidden marksmen was said to have forced the Germans to furnish escorts for their military messengers, while supply communications suffered so heavily

that tanks had to be added to them in formidable numbers for protection.

"Each hillock, each roadside bush, the for the partisans," Tass said. Army command was compelled to assign considerable numbers of tanks for pro-

"In spite of these measures not a few

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Murray Calls Capital Parley On Legislation

Representatives of CIO Unions Asked to Oppose Anti-Strike Bills

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Representatives of all CIO international unions are scheduled to meet in Washington tomorrow at the call of Philip Murray, CIO president, to plan the defeat of the Connally-May anti-strike amendment and other anti-labor legislation.

Three hundred or more CIO leaders are expected to attend. The conference meets on the eve of House action on the May-Con-

nollly amendment, which comes on the floor Tuesday. The Connally - May amendment,

Accidents Kill 463 Over the July 4 Weekend

The nation's toll of dead from accidents during the Fourth of July heliday mounted to 463 persons last night in the waning hours of the three-day celebration Traffic accidents claimed at least

297 lives across the country as an estimated 30,000,000 automobiles took to the highways with holiday

Drownings, fireworks explosions. airplane accidents and other causes accounted for more than 100 other

In California, at least 44 persons died in accidents, 32 of them on the highways. Illinois and Ohio each counted 29 dead, and New York recorded 27 accidental deaths for the

What, Again?

ROME, July 6 (UP).-The Higs as passed by the Senate, gives the Command announced today that President power to use Federal Italian forces in the Gallo-Sidamo troops to break strikes and destroy region of Ethiopia had been compicket lines. The House version pelled to surrender because their makes mass picketing equivalent to supplies of food and ammunition

USSR Aid Will Be Issue 14th District Race

By Harry Raymond

the Soviet Union in its war against! Nazi Germany loomed yesterday as a major issue in the preliminary fights centering around the coming special election in the 14th Congressional District.

While a divided Tammany leadership is scheduled to meet in Stuy- be an isolationist. vesant Casino tomorrow night to pick its candidate for the race to of the 6th A. D., is reported to be succeed the late M. Michael Edel- backing former Assemblyman Meyer stein. Republicans of the district. Goldberg, who is said to favor all--The city's biggest air raid test was also divided, will hold their Congres- out aid to the USSR and Britain to carried out successfully tonight sional convention tonight at the 10th defeat Hitler.

A sharp fight is expected to de- of the American Labor Party, head-240,000 were blacked out for 30 min- velop within the Republican convention between forces advocating

fall possible aid to the Soviet Union The question of American aid to and Britain and a sizable group of "America First" isolationists.

emphatic in stating that while they do not know how far they will go in endorsing the announced policies of President Roosevelt and the State Department their candidate will not

Samuel Koenig, Republican leader NMU

The New York County Committee ful coast organization.

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A captured Nazi, driver of a fuel car

seized by Soviet scouts, was quoted as describing the "incredible difficulties" besetting a column of trucks carrying fuel to the

tection of the columns carrying fuel.

Meets Today To Map Policy

Tackle Job of Uniting All Maritime Men

By George Morris

representing crews of hundreds of American ships are today pouring into this city for the convention of

the National Maritime Union, CIO. Sessions open tomorrow morning at CIO Hall, 1,000 Walnut St.

Preliminary reports indicate that its kind in the history of maritime tutional rights. Well over 300 crews have collected funds to get their represome cases as high as \$500 was collected on a ship

most important turning point in the international situation, the NMU. one of the country's foremost progressive unions, is expected to set fighting tone to its membership. Already the executive board has

called upon all its locals to put full strength behind the people of the Soviet Union and Britain, in the war against Hitlerism.

During its proceedings due to ex-

NOTED SPEAKERS

Federation of Labor and Leon Ren- today. teria, President of the Federation of Maritime Workers of Cuba. Also,

Marking a high point in union mainland strength and achievements in behalf of seamen, the convention will dent Rotsevelt is furnishing planes

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Marine Union

Delegates from Ships to sary for the end, whether it be

Mass picket lines around two of (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) Philadelphia's jim-crow hotels on CLEVELAND, July 6.—Delegates Saturday made dramatic for this sentiments of the militant trade city the Youth Congress' firm stand unionists of New York. against all discriminatory prac-

In one case police forced the pickets off the sidewalk, whereupn the YCL sent delegations to the City Hall and into the hotels to the gathering will be the largest of protest this new defiance of consti-During the morning the delegates

divided into panels to discuss their sentatives to this convention. In local and organizational experiences in carrying out the AYC's program Conferences of industrial, youth, Meeting amidst tenseness at this students, Negro youth, national and

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Japanese Navy Threatens U. S. Fliers in China

TOKYO, Monday, July 7 (UP). Japanese pilots are prepared to shoot down Americans and other foreigntend for over a week, the conven- ers flying in the Chinese air force. tion has scheduled many noted lead- the Imperial Navy said in effect yesers of labor and progressives as terday in a statement summarizing Republican leaders, however, are guest speakers. Among them are the outlook in the Chinese-Japanese Lazaro Pena, President of the Cuban | conflict which entered its fifth year The Navy announcement said the

United States is leading an effort, in Paul Robeson, the noted Negro cooperation with Britain and Russia. singer, who was a schoolmate of to reorganize the Chinese Air Force Joseph Curran, president of the as an effective instrument to prevent a Japanese victory on the Asiatic To this end the Navy said, Presi-

tackle the task of uniting all exist- and other air equipment to China ing marine unions in to one power- under his lease-lend program and has authorized American fliers to re-NMU conventions are more than sign from the United States armed forces if they will join the Chinese

Report Armed Rising Nazis On In Rumanian Cities

Tass Communique Tells of Population's Revolt Against Nazi Invaders; Italian Journalist Describes Earlier Outbreak in Jassy

the official Tass News Agency said today that the Rumanian population had risen in armed revolt against the Germans and asserted that Soviet troops had repulsed attacks with heavy German losses in the Polotsk, Borisov, Novograd and

result of the discontent and "open in Rumania, the commander of the German troops there was compelled to publish a special order threatening all those guilty of terroristic acts with "immediate execution."

FASCIST JOURNALIST DESCRIBES UPRISING

(Continued on Page 6) 'Smash Hitler' local Youth Councils and Negro Garden Rally

> Minor, Ford, Gates, British Bombers Gold to Urge Soviet

Due Thursday

The "Smash Hitler" rally at Madison Square Garden Thursday night ministry reported tonight the dewill be the biggest Communist dem- struction of 11 German planes and Russia. Elected together with these to the onstration in the United States four German patrol ships in daynational cabinet were seven vice- since the historic defense of the light air attacks following night a counter-offensive, the Ruschairmen, ten regional representa- Soviet Union began two weeks ago. bombing raids described as having sians were said off 'ally to tives, and 12 representatives-at- No reserve seats will be sold. Gen- blazed a 300-mile trail of destri eral admission is 20 cents and the America's most important-youth, first to come will get the best seats

labor, Negro and religious organiza- in the air cooled auditorium. tions. Yesterday's closing plenary sion, adopted a resolution opposing an American Expeditionary Force note speaker.

out of concern that it might be for full collaboration between the more badly damaged. United States, the Soviet Union and

> tional Committee of the Party, will lin, to Rotterdam in western Hol- communique reported, by afpreside at the meeting. land John Gates, lieutenant colonel in

the heroic Lincoln Battalion of the International Brigade, who fought Hitler's forces in Spain, will speak as a representative of the Young Communist League, of which he is executive-secretary.

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, will express the anti-fascist

* 1 STAR

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP) .- A communique issued through Insurrection Against

armed action" against the Germans | Malaparte about a three-day uprising of the townspeople of the city

Unwilling testimony of the rising USSR. forces of working class revolution in Rumania is given in the Corriere

German Cities **Blazing After** Big RAF Raid

clear, took part in the revolt, which

Many Plants in Long Flights

LONDON, July 6 (UP) .- The air tion across the Reich and occupied

Seven Royal Air Force fighters Robert Minor (Fighting Bob), and two Blenheim bombers admit- vance toward Moscow and the who saw the Red Army in action tedly were missing in the Sunday Ukraine. during the war of intervention more sweep of northern France where the than 20 years ago, will be the key- Nazi planes were bagged and in the foray over the North Sea where the Minor will discuss growing demand four patrol ships were sunk and two

When the British airmen finished their night operations, the air min-James W. Ford, outstanding Ne- istry said, cities were ablaze from gro leader and member of the Na- Magdeburg, only 75 miles from Ber- all day Sunday, the night

> "They wrecked the enemy's supplies and communications at many vital points," an authoritative statement said. "The crews of aircraft which went farthest into Germany had as signposts for their return journey the huge beacons lit in half a dozen towns." The manufacturing town of Muenster, 78 miles northwest

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The War In the East

The 14th Day of the War By a Veteran Commander

Among the material reaching us from the Eastern Front, I am again compelled to single out the dispatch from Berlin of C. Brooks Peters of the "New York Times."

Mr. Peters cables: "The encircled Soviet forces east of Bialystok endeavored again yesterday to break through the German line of steel. In this attack which is said to have been repulsed quickly 100 Russian tanks were reported destroyed.'

What does this statement mean? It means that along the basic line of operations of the Germans-Warsaw-Moscow, with the German spearhead near Orsha (300 miles from their jumping-off place), a battle is raging near Bialystok, i.e. at the very "root" of the line. Furthermore, the Germans announce military successes against "Russians West of Minsk." This means that in addition to the above, another battle is in progress along that very same line-150 miles behind the "front" line. Add to this that the Germans have not laid claim to the capture of Vilno, Bialystok and Minsk and that Mr. Peters a few days ago mentioned "Grodno recaptured" (obviously by Soviet

It would not be surprising to see this unheard of sitution duplicated on the Baltic and Galician fronts (watch the silence of German communiques in relation to the border fortress of Przemysl and the oilfields of Drohobych!).

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Defensive On Central Front

Hitler Spreads in Rumania

MOSCOW, Monday, July 7 (UP) .- Soviet forces, counfrom the fascist journalist Curzio ter-attacking on the central front near the outskirts of of Jassy, ten miles from the Soviet the Stalin Line, have forced the German invaders into a Most of the population, he made "defensive position" near began on Friday, June 27, the sixth Lepel after a gigantic all-day day of the Nazi invasion of the tank battle, a war communi-

que said early today. The Russians claimed also to have inflicted "considerable defeats" on the German mechanized columns attempting to drive toward the Ukraine south of the Pripet

Marshes. Official reports claimed destruction of thousands of Hit German tanks and airplanes as the Soviet forces gave vicious resistance to Nazi break-through attempts along the 500-mile front in White

> Hurling heavy forces into have struck back at the Germans at three points and slowed their efforts to ad-

> At Lepel, approximately 350 miles west of Moscow and 40 miles north of the Minskto-Moscow highway, a particularly fierce battle of mechanized monsters raged ternoon the Red tanks had

> gained the upper hand. Soviet successes also were reported far to the south, against the German spearhead attempting to drive into the Ukraine toward Kiev.

> At Ostrov, east of Lwow, and slightly to the northeast at Novograd-Volynsk, vigorous Red counter-attacks inflicted "considerable defeats" on the invaders, the communique reported.

Fighting of extreme fierce-(Continued on Page 3)

Chinese Urge **4-Nation Front Against Axis**

Official Organ Asks Joint Action by U. S., China, Soviets and Britain

CHUNGKING, July 6 (UP) .-The official Central Daily News today urged that a conference of all democratic powers be held as soon as possible "in America" to work out military and economic agreements in the fight against the Axis powers.

The purposes of the conference, the agency said, should be: First, to conclude "agreement on all-front cooperation" among

China, the United States, Britain and Russia against the Axis. Second, to work out a military agreement to establish a joint general staff.

Third: To formulate economic cooperation, including an embargo against the Axis, as well as tariff cooperation, financial cooperation and establishment of & bank for financial settlements.

Win Release Of Mexican Prisoner Of Franco

Former Captain in Army Of Republic Awaits Transportation

The Federation of Organizations of Aid to the Spanish Republicans (FOARE), supported by powerful pressure from the Mexican people, has forced General Franco to liberate the ex-cadet of the Mexican Army and Captain of the Spanish Republican Army, Roberto Vega Gonzalez, from a Spanish fascist dungeon, it was reported today by the Pan-American Coordinating Committee, 1141 Broadway,

Roberto is now in Lisbon awaiting transportation back to is na tive land. The Mexican people are preparing a tremendous reception for him, celebrating not only the salvation of this patriot, but also a victory of international solidar-

For many months the FOARE has been conducting a vigorous campaign among the Mexican masses to save the youthful anti-fascist Mexican fighter from the tribunals of Franco. In these efforts the aiof American organizations was also enlisted. As a result, Roberto's transportation to Mexico is being paid by the United American Spanish Aid Committee,

The following brave and militant letter of Roberto's mother has been sent to the French Ambassador in Mexico on her son's release and protesting the brutal deportations of Spaniards and International Brigade members to certain death in the Sahara Desert:

'Mr. Ambassador: I am a Mexican mother whose heart is touched by the suffering in all its horror of the Spanish people, the Republicans and the international fighters who were interned in France and who the Government is sending to the Sahara desert. I feel the pain of the Spanish mothers, always so self sacrificing and heroic, who were barbarously treated in the concentration camp of Argeles-sur-Mer And I feel the tragedy of these men and women because I consider myself one more among them as I, too, gave a son, the cade Roberto Vega Gonzales, to the cause for which so many tortures are endured by the sons of the

"My son, who went as a volunteer to fight in the ranks of the Spanish Popular Army, attracted by the noble cause that the Spanish people defended, is about to be released; soon he will be in my arms. International solidarity returns him to me. Because of what I have suffered, I understand what the Spanish mothers have suffered and are suffering.

"That is why I wish to make known to you my protest against the treatment to which I refer above. I join those who petition against the sending of the Spaniards and the International Volunteers to their death, and ask that the Mexican-French agreement, permitting them to come to my fatherland, which is open to the fighters for liberty and progress. be respected. I also join in the protest of the Spanish mothers, who all the mothers of the world admire and who Roberto and I admire; he who behaved as a gentleman in the ranks of the Spanish Popular Army

With cordial greetings, I am, "Felicitas Gonzalez Vega."

Aid to USSR To Be Issue In 14th Race

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stated whom it will support for nomination in the congressional race, but it is believed that Goldberg, if nominated at tonight's Republican meeting, has a good chance of also getting the ALP nomination Goldberg was elected to the As-

sembly with strong ALP support and was backed by the Laborites in a ed by Eugene P. Connolly, has not subsequent campaign in which the Tammany candidate won,

Republicans opposing aid to the U. S. S. R. and Britain are advocating the nomination of John Burke, president of the Republican Builders and isolationist

George A. Hastings formerly administrative assistant to President Hoover, also claims considerable support from the Lindbergh faction of the party. In the Tammany camp a fight is still raging over

leadership in the 8th A. D. Last week Abraham Rosenthal was declared elected leader of the district. But the "election" has been

challenged by Nathan Weiss. The Rosenthal-Weiss dispute is said to be in the process of settlement at Tammany headquarters at

Union Equare. Christopher D. Sullivan, Tammany chieftain, is said to be sup-

porting the Rosenthal faction Mr. Sullivan, with the support of Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder, is out to get the congressional nomination for Louis Berenson, an attorney who lives in the 15th A. D. which is outside of the congressional



On the Eastern Front: Soviet troops ford a river with light field guns at an

For Full Collaboration

Full Text of British Communist's Call For USSR Support

LONDON, July 6.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain this week issued a declaration calling for full military as well as diplomatic collaboration between the British government and the USSR and demanding the removal of all pro-fascist, anti-Soviet reactionaries from places of power.

Following is the full text of the

"The unprovoked attack against the Soviet Union is a blow not only against the country of Socialism but against the liberties and independence of all peoples. The just war being waged by the Soviet people against aggression is at the same time a war on behalf of all peoples enslaved by German fascism, including the German people. Defense of the Soviet people is at the same time defense of the British people. The interests of the British and Soviet people are inseparably united.

"In this situation the paramount issue is the common victory of the Soviet people and all peoples enslaved or threatened by German and Italian fascism. The main task is to mobilize the British people for joint action with the Soviet people, to force on the Government all possible measures of common action.

CORRECTNESS PROVED

"The correctness of the policy of the Soviet Union during the two years since the outbreak of war and of the active steps of preparedness taken in relation to the future conflict has now been fully confirmed by the present conflict. Thanks to this policy, the strategic position of the Soviet Union has been strengthened during these two years. The extension of the war has been delayed by their peace policy. Time has been won for the popular forces to rally and increase their strength.

"The assault of the spearhead of international reaction against the Soviet Union has not been accompanied, as originally planned, by a united world counter-revolutionary front, but instead, the most favorable conditions have been obtained for the people to prevent such a front and to build their common front with the So-

"The present conflict opens up on a world scale in all countries the basic line of division between the fascists and the reactionary friends of fascism on the one side, and the forces of popular freedom on the other lined up with the Soviet Union.

LISTS TASKS

The main tasks at this stage are to fight for, first, the fullest effective collaboration of Britain and the Soviet Union for the common victory of the peoples over

"Second, to defeat the reactionary, pro-fascist anti-Soviet elements which seek to hamper such collaboration.

"Third, unity of all forces in Britain which support the above

"Fourth, a united international front of struggle of the peoples against German and Italian fascism, for the freeing of all peoples suppressed by fascism, and the victorious defense of the Soviet people.

5-POINT PROGRAM

"In pursuance of these aims, the Communist Party puts forward the following demands: "1. Full military and diplomatic agreement between Britain

and the Soviet Union. Removal of all pro-fascist, anti-Soviet reactionaries from places of power in the Govern-

ment and the Services. "3. A public trial of Hess and the publication of all recent secret negotiations.

"4. End of corruption, waste and disorganization in industry and the effective organization of equal distribution of good supplies and provisions for the needs of the the people. Adequate airraid protection in order to strengthen the capacity of the people for joint defense with the Soviet people against Fascist ag-

"5. Restoration of working class democratic rights and the rairing of the ban on the Daily

EFFECTIVE COLLABORATION "The new situation requires a careful review of all questions of tactics, propaganda and work. The decisive guiding line in the present political situation is the attitude to effective callaboration with the Soviet Union for the aims of defense and freedom of the peoples against fascism.

"The Communist Party fights for the full carrying out of all Government measures which can promote the effective defense of Soviet and British peoples. The demand for the independence and activity of the labor movement now finds expression in the demand for the most active independent campaign of the entire labor movement in support of these aims against the pro-fascist reactionaries.

"The struggle for the defense of the people, for the defeat of the pro-fascists and unity of the people with the Soviet Union requires the strengthening of the working class fight for the workers' demands and conditions, the fight against waste, corruption and economic disorganiation, the fight for the equal distribution of food at prices within the reach of the people, and for adequate air-raid protection."

German Cities Blazing After Big RAF Raid

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Cologne, was reported "devastated by fire." Magdeburg and Rheine were pitted with blazes. Onsabrueck and Bielefeld were described as 'deeply scarred by the concentrated attack on industries, power plants and railways." Oil stores bombed at Rotterdam "blazed fiercely."

Describing the sweep of northern France, the air ministry said the RAF concentrated on steel and engineering works at Lille despite the efforts of Messerschmitts to drive

them off. "Sticks of very heavy bombs were dropped with great accuracy on the main buildings of the works," the ministry said. "At the end of the attack one whole building was enveloped in smoke."

YANKEE FLIERS DOWN NAZI PLANES IN RAID

LONDON, July 6 (UP). American Eagle Squadron engaged in its second big-scale combat over northern France today when it accompanied British bombers on a daylight sweep claimed to have cost the Germans 11 planes

Pravda Says Retribution The Diary of a Will Come to Vichy Cabal Red Army Commissar

Calls Clique of 'Mad Old Men' Servile Tools of Hitler Fascism

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News) MOSCOW, July 8 .- Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, today denounced the Vichy Government of France as one of traitors which will meet its doom when the hour of retribution strikes.

"The fascist robbers and their agents will be driven off French soil," says the article.

Pravda's attack is headed "The Criminal Policy of the Vichy Govemment." Its publication follows Vichy's action in breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union at Hitler's behest.

TEXT OF EDITORIAL

The article follows in part: "On the instructions of Hitler, with servile submission giving in to his pressure and threats, the so-called Vichy Government has broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"For a long time the woe-begone rulers from Vichy could not find a reason for the anti-Soviet demarche, because a real reason for disrupting diplomatic relations was absolutely non-existent.

"Sovie t representatives violated public order and safety," mumble the miserable 'rulers' of Vichy. The whole world knows that the public order and safety of France were violated the day the capitulators of France opened the frontier to the Hitlerite hordes. The French people were betrayed, their finest traditions and feelings ruthlessly stilled and trampled

PEOPLE WANTED TO FIGHT

"The people wanted to defend their native land and their capital, Paris. The people were ready to repulse the insolent marauder who had run amuck. The capitulators prevented the people from doing this. The fascist fifth column stabbed the French people in the back, for it prepared for this capitulation, this black treachery before-hand.

"Honest, progressive people who demanded the detense of the fatherland, who wanted ruthlessly to repulse the enemy and who proclaimed the militant call, 'Down with capitulation!', were in every conceivable way abused and dishonored, prosecuted and called "war provocateurs."

"It was then that public order and safety of the country was

"The war started . . . and what has come to pass? The ruling clique of France opened the frontier, enabled the enemy to tlank the Maginot Line, sur rendered arms and cities, flung hundreds of thousands of French soldiers under the heel of the German Army to be trampled upon and annihilated.

BECAME HITLER'S SLAVES

"France did not defend herself. Perfidious treachery and capitulation did its work. The recently flourishing country and the fine French people have been given up to be devoured by the voraclous cannibals of the 20th Century. France as a free and independent state ceased to exist and the freedom-loving French people, who on more than one occasion inflicted a crushing blow on the German invaders, became the slave of Hitler fascism.

"The helpless Vichy Government appeared on the scene. The betrayal of its ally-such was the first step in the foreign policy of the new government. Henceith the affairs of France were dealt with and controlled by servants and deputies of Hitlerthe Abetzes and their ilk.

"The 'rulers' of Vichy danced to the tune of Berlin. They began to establish in France the notorious 'New Order,' in keeping with the fascist model. This meant terror, destruction of all democratic liberties, unbridled savage chauvinism, hunger, povcrty, unemployment. There started plunder and brigandage unparalleled in the history of the world. The best and world-famous French plants and factories passed into the hands of the German occupationists.

SEIZE EVERYTHING

"The most fertile lands and vinyards also fell into their hands. Even industry, which remained on the territory of the unsecupied zone, worked and continues to work for Germany.

"The indemnities imposed on France by the fascist robbers exceed \$3,000,000,000 annually. "German fascism wants to turn

France into an agricultural country, into a colony which would feed the greedy German military clique. Also the rulers from Vichy are leading the country along this ruinous path.

"Famine stalks the country. Disregarding the sufferings of the people, and continuing the ruin of economy of the country, the ruling clique in 'Free France' stoops to

By N. GLAGOLEV

This is the second instalment of the notes jotted down daily by a political commissar in the Red Army during the Finnish - Soviet war of the winter of 1939-40. Yesterday's instalment began with the first notification of mobilization for the war, and described in detail how the Red Army prepared to defend its borders against attack. Today's instalment opens with the army in position awaiting the order to go into action.

November 30, 1939,

It will be eight o'clock soon. Dark. Still. Quiet. There are stars in the sky. Our artillery is ready, waiting for the appointed hour. The Finnish lookout looms on his tower. From a distance the tower with the man on it appears like a huge scare crow. Is it possible that the bosses of this Finnish soldier really think they can scare us?

Eight o'clock. Guns of various calibre have started to chatter in unison. The earth is trembling, as if slipping from under one's feet, houses sway, windowframes fall, glass crashes, doors clatter to the ground. On the other side the woods are in flames, storehouses are blazing, rocks are cracking, stones are hurled into the air. Along the horizon, coinciding with the front, there is a continuous strip of red glow.

Our men in full military equip ment are drawing closer to the border. They know the direction of the attack and its objectives. The force of our artillery fire is both inspiring and thrilling. The sappers explore hastily the bridges and roads. They discover minefields and blow them up. They work fast, time is of the essence, everything must proceed according to schedule.

The artillery barrage continues unabated. The entire disposition of the enemy is covered by a pall of fire and smoke,

Following a signal the fire is thrown farther back, the flaming screen is shifted further ahead.

The tank drivers warm up their motors, take their places, and cover themselves with the shields. Slowly the tanks cross the former

within the Soviet domain.

border. The infantry is already on the other side. The communication units keep the line. A few seconds pass before the

"ants" make their appearance. These are followed by "katiushas," then later "hawks," then "storks." the enemy "cuckoos" (snipers in

Ahead of us are impenetrable forests, never-freezing marshes, trenches, and barbed wire, granite boulders and mine fields, deep snow and sharp rocks. But we recognize no obstacles. We forge ahead toward Viborg. Peter the Great called it the cushion of St. Petersburg. We will make it so that city of Lenin shall henceforth be able to sleep restfully, on its own cushion.

December 1.

During the night the enemy gathered his shattered and bewildered forces and concentrated them on individual hills and settlements. Our artillery covers the hills methodically and with good aim. Suddenly enemy planes appear above our heads. Immediately from our air field little 'hawks" rise into the skies. The hum of the motors which carry them to meet our "guests" sounds pleasant. Upon noticing the Soviet planes, the Finns swerve northwards and attempt to flee into the clouds. But their way is cut off. Our little hawks press the Finns down closer to the earth. They cast about, seeking an escape, but the ring is tight around them.

Thousands of eyes follow the aerial battle. But the bright sun interferes. Suddenly an enemy plane bursts into flames and goes like a stone to the earth, while clouds of black smoke shoot up into the air. The battle lasts a whole day,

but the nearest village is not yet taken. A loud voice rises above "Comrades! Forward! Follow

me! Attack! For Stalin!" Slowly, as if reluctantly, the White Finns retreat from one cover to the next one. We are forced to resort to our "pocket artillery." The sun sinks below the horizon. The village is now

Now the houses must be searched, and sleeping quarters

arranged. A lieutenant opens the first door. Explosion.

Every house has to be examined cautiously. Every object has to be handled with extreme care. In the darkness one can still hear the occasional rattling of

All night the sky is plowed by our search lights. The enemy does not dare to fly. But our planes circle over his camps without stop or hindrance,

December 2.

It was still dark when the roar of our planes could be heard in the sky. We travel on an armored trolley from Bieloostrov to Terioki.

The border station Kuokala. Clean, cozy. The entire staff abandoned the station at night, in panic, leaving everything behind, even their clothes.

On each side of the road we encounter sparse settlements. The peasant houses are tiny, but spic and span. They are deserted. What hits the Soviet eye is the tiny plots of land, no more than cne and a half or two acres per household. Another thing that appears queer is the fence around each plot of land.

The railroad tracks are torn up in sections, the stations are burned

Terioki is badly damaged. The railway station is destroyed, the steel bridge is blown up, many houses are burned to their foundations. The main highway is obstructed. Our railroad - men and bridge-builders are engaged in socialist emulation, working night and day without a letup.

Suddenly, about fifteen meters from the road, a two-story house bursts into flames. Everybody hastens to put out the fire, but it is difficult to do anything. The blaze is too strong to get anywhere near it, and there are no fire engines within reach.

Ten minutes later another house on the opposite side of the road suddenly flares up. There are no people in any of

the houses, nor are there any Finnish soldiers anywhere in sight. Of course, there is no mystery about these fires. The Whites, be-

fore retreating, placed incendiary

it was possible.

Near the village Lembolove a ceaseless barrage of firing was issuing from a little solitary cottage nestling in the rocks. Our artillery and machine guns blew the cottage to smithereens, but the firing still continued. It was decided to strike from the rear. But this too proved not so simple: during the days of fighting our artillery had mowed down the woods and had levelled all the hills to the ground. Our flame throwers finally succeeded in silencing the stubborn enemy. It turned out that the little cottage was only a bit of theatrical scenery, within the rocks there had been built a powerful concrete and steel structure where the Finns were hiding.

December 3. The day is relatively quiet. The White Finns are hastily retreating. Villages are burning. Roads are mined. Our sappers are working in three shifts, examining and feeling out every inch of ground. Our regiments move cautiously foreward. The enemy is nowhere to be seen. No matter, he won't get away very far.

From Leningrad an eleven-yearhas managed to make his way to the front.

"Dad is fighting, and I want to

fight too.' 'But what will ma say?" "She won't scold. She too will

come. She will put bandages on the wounded." "But in what capacity would you like to fight?"

"As a scout, of course." "Your job is to study." "I can always study later, but I

may not always have a chance to fight in a war.' "When you grow up, you will

fight in another war." "Everything will be won by that

"This is a big world, you know." "Yes . . . but there won't be any more wars. The whole world will be one Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

He was on the verge of tears when he was made to go back

Capital Negro Rally Assails

U. S. Fascism

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, July 6. - The conference held here last week for the purpose originally of discussing the Negro woman and her place in national defense later assumed the character of a demonstration against fascist tendencies at home and an all-out fight for jobs.

The conference was sponsored by the Negro Woman's Committee for Democracy in National Defense and was held at Howard University.

Some of the best-known Negro women in the United States were present as delegates. Some of the resolutions passed indicated that the influence of the pro-labor delegates was overwhelming.

A Negro minister who spoke against the foreign-born and condemned labor's right to strike was booed from the floor.

The women voted against further cuts in relief and in possible pretext" try to evade night India! WPA; for passage of the anti-lynch and the Gever anti-poll tax bills; against discrimination in the Federal Government, the government being criticized by a number of speakers as the worst offender; in criticism of Dr. Max Yergan's dismissal as instructor from the College of the City of New York.

new adventures in their foreign policy on Hitler's orders.

"Judging from all accounts, Petain and Darlan have decided to join in military economic and political collaboration with Germany in establishing the barbarous "New Order" in Europe and beyond its confines.

"This is revealed by the infiltration of Germans in the possessions of the French Empire in Northwest Africa, by the fact that air bases have been placed at the disposal of the Germans in Syria, by military operations against Britain, etc.

"It is obvious that Petain and Darlan are harnessing France to the war chariot of German fas-

"Both the home and foreign policy of the mad old men from Vichy afford sufficient grounds to Lomzha German officers chased out state that they are now nothing into the streets families which had garians to enter the oil region, other than agents of German fas-

"The hour of retribution will children. strike. The fascist robbers and French soil"

Guerrillas Hamper Nazis Behind Lines

Captured German Admits Every Hillock Is a Fort- and intellectuals rising to fight the ress; Says Tanks Must Be Used to Convoy Supply Columns

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soldiers and truck drivers found their graves on the way to the front. The partisans let the tanks pass and open fire on the trucks, kill the drivers, and set fire to the

"Their attacks always being unexpected, the tank crews are unable to cope with the situation. In a frenzy the tank commanders open fire on forest and thicket."

DUCK SERVICE

become to distressing to the Ger- of Communistic revolution in the with shotguns, pistols and rifles, the mans that the soldiers "under every U. S. A., France, China and even journeys to the front.

and maps. The response to Joseph Stalin's German name. appeal for unlimited fighting of all

Soviet Premier could desire. An example cited was the landing

of a German parachute crew near a railway station in White Russia Commissar and spokesman for the one evening. Eight men left a plane Soviet Information Bureau, at a flying low, only to be caught in- press conference repeated the stantly by Soviet patriots, residents charges that "thousands of unof a neighboring village aided by armed women and children" were railway station workers and passengers on a train.

equipment for cutting telegraph he said, "the fascist beast will be with Owen D. Young, retired indusand telephone lines were reported locked up. found on the diversionists.

ATROCITIES REPORTED

"In Soviet frontier towns and districts seized by German troops, population," Tass said.

"The Vichy Government is pursuing a criminal anti-national policy. The unjustified severance of fenseless women and children. fighting separately. diplematic relations with the So- chopped off their limbs, and gouged viet Union is an insult to the dig- out their eyes. Hitler's fliers shoot Hungarian-Slovak hatred and dis- the Lehman conference were the nity and honor of the French the peaceful population from air- trust. planes and even hunt after the

their agents will be driven off recently attacked a truck which acting like gangsters." transported women and children to! The Soviet poeple were said to be cooperatives.

the bandit killed the wife of techni-

a three-year-old boy. "The Czech newspaper Vecher, published in Prague with money the German occupants." supplied by the Germans, printed an article by a certain Krykhtalek by German tribunals in case of ofoverflowing with ridiculous, fan- fenses against the army in Norway tastic fabrications.

that six years ago he had a con- set fire to a large fish canning facversation with the Soviet Ambas- tory recently. sador to the United States. (Constantine) Oumansky, who allegedly man-occupied territory of Poland The situation was said to have described to him the prospects are expanding," Tass said. "Armed "The production of the Berlin

The Soviet soldiers were reported factory of lies long since arouses in to have captured many trophies the whole civilized world a feeling including trucks, anti-tank guns, of revulsion. Therefore to render bicycles, light machine guns, pis- Hitler's fresh fake more convincing tols, and various military documents the floor has been given to a hired Parley on fascist agent with a Czech and no

"The fascist rulers evidently are kinds against the German invaders in great fear of ccoperation bewas represented as being all the tween the two great countries-The United States and the USSR.

> WILL ROUT 'BEAST' S. A. Lozovsky, Foreign Vice-

"publicly tortured" at Lemzha "No matter how much blood is Gov. Herbert H. Lehman conferred Automatic pistols, explosives and spilled or how long the war lasts."

> He ridiculed any thought that men's federations in an attempt to the Soviet Government had gone avert spread of the six-day-old to Tobolsk

Lozovsky displayed copies of a purported German document ad- City. the Hitlerites commit wholesale dressed to the commander of ail atrocities on the peaceful civilian staffs ordering strict segregation of Slovak and Hungarian troops in 'After the seizure of the town of order to avoid conflict.

The document forbade Hun-

not been able to leave town in time established restricted zones for with the Red Army units and sub- them, and specified Slovak subordijected them to atrocious tertures, nation to the German High Com-"They slashed into pieces de- mand even in the case of units

"The Germans know the mutual

mobilizing all their forces to support the Red Army. Tass said collective and individual applications from Soviet women volunteering

for service in first aid squads at the front were pouring in endlessly Production was said to be shooting up everywhere, with many millions of workers, collective farmers

Tass reported a rising wave of resistance to the Germans in occupied countries. It said that in Holland the disturbances had the rear! By a machine gun burst reached such dimensions that the German troops had to resort to cian Zelenko and gravely wounded arms to suppress the people's discontent and "shoot on the spot citi-

zens who express discontent with The number of sentences imposed was said to be growing daily. The "This experienced swindler alleges Norwegians were reported to have

> "Guerrilla activities in the Ger-Polish partisans wage a courageous

struggle against their enslavers.'

Lehman Holds Milk Strike

ALBANY, July 6 (UP). - Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced after a conference with representatives of farmer organizations tonight he was confident a three-State milk strike would end "with-

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6 (UP) .at the executive mansion today trialist, and leaders of four dairymilk strike to virtually all of the 60,000 dairymen supplying New York

Young is former chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, a Morgan enterprise. He owns a 2,000-acre farm upstate. Lehman arranged the meeting

yesterday after persuading the dairymen's leaders to postpone discussions looking toward extension of the strike. The four groups represented at

Dairy Farmers' Union, the Dairy-Lozovsky said, "and do not trust men's League, the Metropolitan Coeither, showing the nature of Ger- operative Producers' Bargaining "One of these fascist vlutures many's crusading Allies who are Agency, and the Associated Independents, composed of former

BULLETIN in a reasonable time."

Cincinnati CIO Votes for Full Aid to Britain, USSR

Criminal'

(Special to the Daily Worker) CINCINNATI, July 6 .- The Greater Cincinnati Industrial Union Council, representing 12,000 CIO members, last night went on record unanimously for "fullest assistance

fighting the fascist Axis." the Soviet Union as "brutal, unprovoked, and criminal," the Council urged that the industrial and States be made available to the force the river.

favor of bundles "for Russia," because the Soviet Union is fighting the Nazi striking forces. a demon. However, the Amalgamated defeated an amendment to the same motion calling for an end administration's attacks against the rights of labor at home. the Nazi army.

TO POLL CONGRESSMEN

labor legislation now pending in

better conditions with the city administration dominated by the hated Colonel Sherrill whose removal has cumstances. already several times been called for by the local CIO.

Workers appeared in City Council yesterday at a budget hearing and breaking colonel.

form their delegates on the Jewish Day strike in New York, voting unanimously to send for 100 copies of the strikers' account of their battle for distribution to Council

ALLIANCE LOCAL URGES USSR AID

"Every possible as stance to England and the Soviet Union to assure the success of a peoples war against fascism and reaction" was urged upon the government in a tempts to cross the river. resolution made public yesterday by the Coast and Geodetic Project Local of the New York Workers

The resolution said that aid to and democratic peace based on the peoples' needs and interests," rather than "a new Versailles treaty."

YOUNG COMMUNISTS

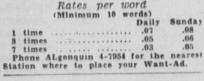
MAKE "SMASH HITLER" PLEDGE Members of the Young Communist League in New York and

This was the public pledge made in a statement released by the New

and section organizers also made Germans have confiscated creasing guerrilla warfare in man and Rumanian soldiers. "Several hundred enemy recruiting drive to build a mass YCL organization among the antifascist youth of New York."

2 British Ships Sunk LONDON, July 6 (UP) .- The Ad-

Resmilio had been sunk, but with- Rumania.



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NEWSPAPER STAND FOR SALE

Council Calls Hitler Attack Brutal and Red Army Opens Big Counter-Attacks

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to the Soviet Union and Great out Sunday in the Dvina river ported officially in today's Britain and all others sincerely region in Southern Esthonia, war bulletin. where "thousands of German "The majority of the Ger-Characterizing the attack upon corpses" were said to lay mans were killed or wounded, along the river banks and in including the commander of the water as the Germans the regiment, and the rest material resources of the United made repeated attempts to took to their heels," it was

Spokesmen for the Amalgamated claimed the "complete anni- guns, bicycles, light machine-Clothing Workers, who dominate hilation" of an entire Ger- guns, pistols, also documents were in favor of Bundles for man motorized regiment and and maps." Britain and could not but be in told of a mass slaughter of

> revolt was spreading rapidly Rumanian forces are striving through Rumania against to strike into the rich Ukrai-

The same session voted to send her civilian defenses during back in stiff fighting Germana delegation to interview local Con- Sunday as, the Supreme So- Rumanian infantry, cavalry gressmen and to urge upon them viet decreed imprisonment of and tanks attempting to adthe necessity of defeating anti- two to five years for all per- vance upon Byeitsi, north of sons convicted of spreading Jassy between the Prut and muniques, of rivers and fortified commission for many days? This The Council also voted full sup- false rumors tending to Dniester rivers. port to the City highway workers alarm the population. Even Byeitsi is about 36 miles technical military sense) method of who, organized in the United Con- more severe penalties are west of the Dniester river defense in depth goes either unnostruction Workers, are fighting for provided in cases where barrier of Soviet Russia's there are aggravating cir- defenses.

mile section of the front western frontier of the so associations of "Military Ex-Spokesmen for the Construction where the fiercest fighting Ukraine and, slightly northraged the Red Army claimed eastward, in the Novogradurged the removal of the strike- to be holding the Germans at Volynsk sector, 130 miles due on the so-called "defense in depth" a virtual standstill as the gi- west of the Ukrainian capital says that it consists of "opening up The Council also acted to in- gantic struggle between the of Kiev, where Red Army to let the tanks go through, after world's two biggest war ma- forces in "stiff fighting"

> described a mass slaughter of and motorized German Panzer German attackers, particu- forces. larly along the Dvina river Today's morning com-Baltic states where "thou- war on Friday the Soviet air through. sands of German corpses" force destroyed 61 German were said to lay along the ap- planes, instead of 43 as previproaches of repeated Nazi at- ously claimed, and lost 29 of the Bialystok bulge and the Gali-

ARMED UPRISING

In Rumania, base of attack for German and Rumanian of the Soviet Bureau of In- fighting. They repeated the same army forces said to have been formation and Vice Foreign thing near Minsk. Assuming that the "front line" is the theoretical this time "would guarantee a just repulsed in their efforts to Commissar, told newspaper line running through the points of from Herr Steinkopf's first desreach the Dniester river correspondents that "the war foremost enemy advance, this new patch to lose all confidence in him. across Bessarabia, an "armed proaches the Red Army's echeloned into the enemy rear. It a 90-ton Russian tank was disabled struggle of the Rumanian main defenses. population against German "The Germans are throw- gence of this type of operations to grenade into the muzzle of the and (Rumanian) govern- ing in more forces and paying me overshadows all other news, be- bristling cannon. The explosion mental troops is developing dearly for every inch of land cause, among other things, it shows apparently put the whole crew

The Rumanian populations, metrically," he asserted. defying German threats of Official accounts told of courage," York state board of the YCL yes- summary executions, were widespread "scorched earth" A meeting of the YCL state board armed action" because the Army withdrawals and inplans for "launching a gigantic virtually all food supplies and response to Joseph V. Stalin's

The communique reported diers and civilians. a sharp skirmish between It was stated that Soviet ing in many towns and vil- communique said. armed Rumanians and Ger- fighter planes shot down a lages of Rumania." miralty tonight announced that the man-Rumanian troops in the Junkers 88 bomber southeast REPULSES NIGHT RAIDS Nazi Capture British naval trawlers Tornio and Foman - Foscani region of of Moscow following the capi-

> was said to be continuing to- at 1 P. M. and lasting an day on the vital Minsk-to- hour. Moscow highway in the vicin- EXPLOSION OF ANGER ity of Borisov after being un- The report of armed revolt the Germans' repeated attion has exploded because the the attack. tempts to make headway in Germans were treating the the Bobruisk sector were re- nation as a Blitzkrieg-conported to have been hurled quered country. back "with heavy losses."

HOLD FIRM AT DVINA

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18TH ST., 342 E. Convenient room. Privon the approaches to the special order threatening all prise attack on the wellste entrance. Freed.

ste entrance. Freed.

river thousands of German those guilty of wrecking or camouflaged enemy," tossing the separate entrance, closet. \$5. All transcorpses, many damaged terroristic acts with 'immemines and grenades that tanks and aircraft remained diate execution.' However, wiped out four German maseeping, kitchen, near Riverside. on the field," the communi- these bestial measures fail to chine-gun posts and two subque asserted.

"A considerable portion of "The other day in the vi- "The German and Ru-TRAVEL WITH US. Share car expenses. the attacking forces found cinity of the highway con- manian soldiers were unable Cars leaving daily for all points. Chaufet Travel Service, 551 Fifth Ave. (cor. their graves on the river necting the districts of Foto withstand our bayonet bottom.'

NEWSPAPER STAND and route for saie, tion" of an entire German Rumanian patriots and Ger- was said.

motorized regiment during a Soviet withdrawal from an ness also occurred through- unidentified sector was re-

stated. "Soviet soldiers cap-An earlier communique tured many trucks, anti-tank

REPULSED IN SOUTH

On the southern wing of It claimed also that armed the front where German and nian "breadbasket." the Rus-Soviet Russia tightened sians claimed to have thrown

Everywhere along a 500- the Ostrov region on the who, being a member of a dozen or chines entered its third week. claimed to have checked a Today's official war bulletin drive of large mechanized

its own planes.

GETTING FIERCER

state will "work as never before" in many towns and villages," and the violence of our re-

said to have risen in "open destruction in the wake of Red esting to note that Mr. Peters of bottle into the pipe. Just try! "doomed the population to call for a "fight to the last the Rumanian population guns, seven machine-guns and starvation and extinction." drop of blood" by both sol- against the German and gov- 13 sub-machine guns re-

tal's first daylight air raid

ment of (Premier General it was asserted.

achieve their purpose.

man and Foscini a big clash charge and threw down their The "complete annihila- occurred between armed arms and surrendered," it



Red Army Artillerymen Shells being inspected before opening fire on the Nazi armies now invading the Soviet Union.

War in the East

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analysts, commentators and experts make much of new name-places appearing in 'the com-

A shifting example of the latter can be seen in the piece by the Heavy fighting continued in military expert Lowell Limpus, Somethings," really ought to know,

Lowell Limpus in his dissertation which the defenders close in, reform their ranks, and meet the supporting infantry as it follows the mechanized spearhead."

depth is something much more tel's greatest setback. near the boundaries of the munique said that in the air than "opening up and letting

At the opening of hostilities the cian bulge. The Soviet troops deliberately stayed in there, letting the Germans by-pass them, and A. M. Lozovky, spokesman now, after two weeks, are still there thing near Minsk. Assuming that is becoming fiercer" as it ap- type of defense in depth is really He writes: "One officer told how what stuff the Red Army is made out of action." of. . . . Mr. Eden was right when Just to check on that fish-story, to smash Hitler and to free Earl today's communiqu claimed, sistance is increasing geo- he said yesterday: "The Russians I suggest the following outdoor

"The armed struggle of soldiers, three officers, three ernmental troops is develop mained in our hands," the

that German seaplanes at-The Soviet counter-attack alarm Saturday. Beginning tempted to carry out a night bombing attack of "Soviet identified—but that search-

> five German bombers against captured appear premature "The discontent of the "the town of X" was said to Rumanian population at the have been broken up, with hateful regime of the occu- two of the raiding planes pants and their underlings shot down. The others jetand traitors of the govern- tisoned their bombs and fled,

reveal itself in open armed scribed how a unit com-"The commander of the the Pinto river into enemy German troops in Rumania territory on the Bessarabian "As a result of the fighting was compelled to publish a front and "launched a surmachine guns.

the "Times" says that "in air battles lines-this entirely new and revo- German assertion is further denied lutionary (even if only in the by the whimpering of Helsinki about Soviet air raids and the new attack of Soviet bombers or

> The Soviet armies of the Baltic ter-attack against the Germans in the Ostrov-Polotsk-Dvinsk triangle, destroying several hundred German

Ploesti, Constanza and Sulina.

A similar counter attack deflected duration of the labor dispute. the German column which was obviously attempting to close the gap strike headquarters, 204 E. Broad-Tarnopol-Kolomea and sent it ters its third week, the Germans intent of pulling out the ads. still have to achieve a strategic grasp that the Soviet defense in ible, and in that lies General Kei- several hours.

WARNING: Readers of the border which at the moment became the "first swallow" of anti-Soviet president, Alvin J. Steinkopf. His dispatches Day strike. are in the "best tradition" of some | Mrs. Pollock pointed out that unof the typewriter generals who fair lists had been distributed to "covered" the Soviet-Finnish war, the women's trade union organiza-It is enough to read one sentence tions and that all had promised

is an active defense in depth of an by German infantrymen who entirely new character. The emer- crawled up and tossed a hand

are clearly fighting with magnificent sport: take a length of four-inch pipe. Tie it horizontally to a telegraph pole about 12 feet from the As to air operations, it is inter- ground. Then toss a round pint

Today's communique said Of Murmansk Is Called Fake

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (UP).-Gershores"—the locality was not man and Finnish troops driving toward Murmansk, strategic Soviet Arctic port, and the long Railroad leashed Saturday evening in Rumania said that the light and anti-aircraft units line from Murmansk south to Lenwhile, 75 miles to the south, anger of the civilian popula- of the Soviet Navy drove off ingrad, are meeting heavy Soviet resistance and encountering difficulty in the swampy, wooded districts, re-Another night attack by ports from Finland said today. Reports that Murmansk has been

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Pressure Is Being Felt by Agencies

Leaders of the Newspaper Guild front have launched a strong coun- Women's Auxiliary had brought promises from certain large adver-

Earlier Mrs. Mabel Pollock, presi-

evening papers have come across Alice Hughes, former Auxiliary vice- hind an anti-Communist smokewar-correspondents whom Germans union auxiliaries througout the are pleased to admit to their rear country and had received many promises of help in support of the

More Ads to Be

strike against the Jewish Day announced yesterday that a nationwide campaign of the Guild's tisers that they will withdraw their ads from the struck paper for the

scurrying North. As the war en- from the advertisers declaring their

breakthrough. For the first time dent of the local Auxiliary, and her and the Soviet Union, said Gates. Basically he is right, as any cadet they have failed to do so. The husband Arthur Pollock, dramatic But the speaker reminded the knows, but he does not seem to Red Army is still one and indivis- critic, picketed the Day offices for veterans that the Soviet Union was

Mrs. Pollock said that she and

Strike Leaders Report

wards this great crusade against Hitler fascism. "It is clear that to win this war we must enormously increase the aid that is being given to the nations fighting Hitler." That means aid to both Britain

> bearing the brunt of the struggle. Gates sharply warned against he pro-fascist appeasers in Amer-

can to his danger in this crisis.

American people.

The men who fought against Hit-

200 VOTE SUPPORT

formed the character of the war

from a reactionary, imperialist

war into a just war, a kind of war that we found in Spain. . . .

"Veterans of the Abraham Lin-

coln Brigade stand four-square-

as they did in Spain-for the

defeat of Hitlerism, for peace and

"Our security, our well being

is menaced by this attack against

the Soviet Union. And we are

fighting in the best interests of

the American people as we did

when we fought for Republican

"We in America, and in the

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln

Brigade, must subordinate every-

thing-our lives, our interests, to-

"Our main objective is

Spain against fascism. . . .

defeat of Hitlerism.

democracy. . . .

"They will try to come to an the Soviet Union," he declared. That move can be stopped by the people of the United States pressed French forces in Syria.)

By 200; Gates Warns of Danger From U. S. Appeasement Forces in Government Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are starting wide campaign in aid of the Soviet Union's fight against the Nazi invaders. Aid to Great Britain and to every country

fighting the Nazis will be supported at the same time. Open air meetings, radio time, mphlets will be used n the drive to awaken every Amer- ?

Vets of Spain War Launch Drive for

Full Aid to USSR

Map Plans at Meeting of New York Post Attended

They unanimously adopted a re- must be rooted out of its organiza-

ler in Spain will denounce the prowas Spain. Nazi appeasers as enemies of the Veterans, said the Spanish front leader, must take a leading part in a move to democratize the army The veterans' decision was made as well as the civilian life in t an enthusiastic meeting of the America, and thus strengthen the York Post of their organiza- fight against fascism. The United ion at Irving Plaza, attended by States army, he said, must become a real peoples army. Every fascist

and Britain, he said. The Soviet

Union must not be betrayed as

port by John Gates, who served as tion, lieutenant colonel in Spain, call-The future of the world is at ng for the program outlined above. stake in this fight, he emphasized, "The invasion of the Soviet Union" said Gates, "has trans and the veterans, he knew, would

not fail in their task. Most of the veterans taking part in the meeting are scarred with the wounds they received from the armies of the Franco-Hitler-Mussolini combination.

All of them used Soviet arms in resisting the invaders. They found them better than the arms they captured from the Germans and Italians

Eagerness to march in the war on the eastern front was expressed by many veterans. In fact more than a hundred veterans and other Americans have phoned Vets' headquarters at 77 Fifth Ave. in the last week to say they wanted to go.

But the program adopted calls for the most vigorous agitational and educational activity to arouse every American to the need of the fullest assistance for the Soviet Union, Great Britain and every people fighting against the Nazis.

Vichy Troop Ship Sunk Near Turkish Coast

LONDON, July 6 (UP) .- British planes have sunk the 2,778-ton French auxiliary vessel Saint Didier, belonging to the Vichy government, while it was "abusing ica and elsewhere, who operate be- Turkish territorial waters," it was stated authoritatively tonight

(A dispatch from Syria said loaded French troop transport had agreement with Hitler against been sunk along the Turkish coast presumably while trying to land reinforcements by sea for the hard-

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Texas Lumber Bosses Run Into New Trouble--CIO Negro-White Unity

Workers Correspondence:

The Houston Band Mill picket line is not for sale. Loc. M291, International Woodworkers of America (CIO) is making labor history in the deep south. The local is less than three months old. Yet it is staging a courageous battle against the million dollar lumber trust in Texas, with their barb wire company towns north of Houston.

The Band Mill workers were locked out June 7 because they dared to join a union. The boss had repeatedly threatened to fire every Negro who ever thought of joining a union. He fired his Negro

The boss has used every antilabor scheme that has whiskers. He has violated the Wagner Act. Last week information came from inside the mill that he was visited by several lumber kings from northeast Texas. They told him he must do something different and do it fast. "If this mill goes union," they said, "all Texas will go."

So he tried to buy the picket line. He approached the pickets one by one and offered bribe of from one to five weeks' back pay and 10 per cent wage increase if they would lay down their placards and forget this union business.

brief that he had better save his bribe money, he will need it, for the picket line will be there until the workers are all reinstated with back pay, union recognition, and their other just demands.
(Signed) WOODWORKER.

Hat Trimmers Demand Scale

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Soaring Prices

New York, N. Y. Workers Correspondence Dept.: Having read the letter telling of the demands for increased wages made by the Men's Local 8, I to know what the Trimmers of Local 7 (women) are asking for and mean to get. Just as the men, the women were also subjected to earning power was reduced to a

Now that the cry of "No Busito bring our wages up to meet the steady rise of the cost of living. The 15 per cent increase we are asking for and expect to get is by far not enough to enable us to get the bare necessities we need. Therefore, we should have the clause re-

Working conditions in some of the shops are deplorable and we mean to put up a fight to get improvements.

Local 8 are successful in getting their demands. By your example, you will encourage us to get ours. We will look forward to reading more about the doings of Local 8 in the Workers Correspondence

Hat Trimmers Local 7, AFL.

Cloak Worker Couldn't Meet Wage-Hour Law

Worker Correspondence:

finishing coats and jackets by hand. tinuation of regular recruiting. In spite of the fact that she worked All Branches are also working very hard, she could not make the out their own plans of action based minimum of \$2.40 a day set by the on a District plan which at a relaw, and consequently was not al- cent enlarged District Committee Those workers who have had many tasks: years of experience in this trade 1. Distribution of 100,000 copies also must work at breakneck speed of the National Committee Mani- Brooklyn, will face further hearing white teachers there. He is repreto make this minimum. All this is festo on the war situation.

nothing short of slave labor. enough so as to earn \$2.40 a day, terbury's book. not because she is inexperiencedshe is quite skilled in the needle Z. Foster's pamphlet Communism in the custody of the Brooklyn trades in general-but because the versus Fascism. employer pays very low wages. The 4. Completion of sale of 3,000 horn St., after having been treated trouble is not with the Wages and copies of Earl Browder's "The Way for a mass of welts and bruises by Hours Act, or the union, which set Out.' the minimum, but it is with the em- 5. Circulation of 10,000 copies of father is in jail in default of underpaying and making it impos- the Daily Worker. sible for a worker coming into the 6. Publication of a weekly War factory to reach the fixed minimum | Bulletin. In which case the worker cannot ployer happens to be a contractor Oct. 1,

an operator, and many other needle ing of the latest film on the Red trade jobs and has found the case Army to be the same in countless num- 9. Intensify the campaign for bers of factories. Must this worker the freedom of Earl Browder. and thousands of others like her 10. Raise two-thirds of the Daily

Taxi Drivers Are Not Different Than Others

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

A favorite argument of the open shoppers is that one to the Congress, the letter showed a group of workers are "different" than another group of workers. In the taxi industry the bosses have cultivated

the idea that taxi drivers have spe-? cial problems and cannot be organ- boss through his oppression, stupid- pile." It was followed by an appeal ized because of this. Indeed, some ity, and greed has actually forced the for orders of Noxzema products. drivers will unwittingly repeat the propaganda of the bosses by declaring flatly "cab drivers cannot be or- Transport Workers Union has been ganized because they work on com-

taxi drivers swept aside such de- noisy air hammer inside the garage featist views when the great tidal so that the speakers could not be wage of organization engulfed the heard. bosses in 1937. Today the high cost of living, which has hit the poorly power of organization was not lost paid taxi driver between the eyes, on the drivers and the result was forces many a man to realistically quite satisfactory to the leadership understand that if the drivers were of the TWU. Another tidal wave in organized once, they can be organ- defense of the right to live decently

the boss alone and he'll make a cape its power. Taxi drivers can and union for the men." Of course it's will be organized. They answered very firm and not as simple as that but many a

treatment. The Taxi Division of the pearing repeatedly throughout. holding a series of open air meetings in front of the taxi garages. In a Thoughtful men point out that few instances the bosses set up a

This display of the fear of the is beginning to swell cut on the calm Some unknown once stated "Leave sea and no one will be able to es-

Old New Orleans Now Much Different

New Orleans, La.

were closed. I did all in my power

a union job, without a union card.

competent worker by the bosses.

son, John Brian.

The little boy had been placed

an ambulance surgeon. His step-

Canada Ministers Rap

CALGARY, Alta., July 6 (INC) .-

Canadian government's policy of

shipping "wheat or any other com-

Pro-Cathedral here last week.

A strong condemnation of the

I held that job for six years. I

Informing him I didn't

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

New Orleans is the city of some 600,000 people and of which some 400,000 are workers employed in different Sought by Men branches of industries throughout the city. New Orleans

the largest city south of the® Mason-Dixon line. A city the boss is Women Want 15 Per told us through their police terror Steamfitter ome seven years ago, could not and must not be organized. With all their police terror, spies, gangsters Tried to Join and cut-throats, we can proudly say today that this most wonderful city of Dixie is at last practically organof Dixie is at last practically organized by the CIO and AFL.

We find that the CIO organized 20,000 workers and are going out for Workers Correspondence Dept.: thought that it would interest you more and better contracts. The AFL In 1925 I applied for membership organized eight to ten thousand in the Steamfitters Helpers Union workers to date. This is not so bad and was informed that the books when we look back to 1934 when al we had was company unions, long to become a member to no avail reductions in wages, so that our hours, low wages, starvation and I was taken to see a politician and police clubs for dinner, breakfast was told the only way he could and supper.

help me was to pay him Five Hun-We see the workers becoming more | dred dollars. I could not see payness" is done away with, we decided determined than ever not to accept ing graft to any union, so I waited the false leadership of disrupters like about a year and went back to the the Hillmanites and Dubinskys. We local to see if the books were opened are carrying on a militant struggle and was told the same story. I with militant leaders in a struggle was disgusted but kept prowling for a better economic life around and found employment on

open wage negotiations should working conditions warrant same. Boston C. P. Recruiting Here is hoping that the Men's Drive OverTop

> Membership Sets New Aims in Continuation Of Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, July 6 .- The New England District of the Communist Party today announced fulfillment of its recruiting drive on schedule. One hundred new members have in 63 to 66 hours a week. joined the Party during the Browder Anniversary Drive.

Spurred by success of the drive. A member of my family recently the membership in all Branches is found employment in a factory now working out quotas for con-

hundred dollars. Stepfather to Face Trial lowed to remain in the factory voted to carry out the following For Beating of Boy

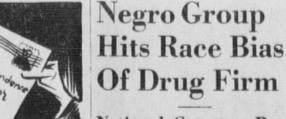
This person could not produce 5-cent edition of the Dean of Can-3. Sale of 5,000 copies of William

wower who evades the law by un- the 1-cent "Stop Hitler" edition of usually high bail of \$50,000.

7. Increase the circulation of the Trade with Japan remain in the factory. The em- Daily Worker to 1,000 copies by

who makes his profit by underpay- 8. Hold mass meetings on the Soviet-German war in all centers This person has sought work as and neighborhoods with the show-

M. F. | end of July.



National Congress Raps Noxema Company For Caricature

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .-The Noxzema Chemical Co., makers of Noxzema, Ice-Glo and other products, were charged yesterday by 'deliberately inflaming race hatred' through a form letter in which the company, in an appeal to its cusomers, "ridiculed and insulted" the

the company, recently sent out an can History. elaborately decorated collection letter to scores of its customers throughout the country. According caricature of a Negro peeking out from a pile of wood. The caption, in large black letters on a red background, read "Nigger in the Wood-

DRUGGIST REBUKES FIRM

Bunting, vice president of the company, the National Negro Congress learned that one white druggist had returned the letter with a notation that he did not care to be reminded of his bills in a manner which in-

The vice president of the company, Bunting, seemed to feel, as Brian did, that the wnole thing was a huge joke, according to the National Negro Congress, and he declared that he had no intention of requesting Brian to apologize, as the Congress demanded.

Bunting said the Noxzema conern employed one Negro, a janitor. enough, he said, to permit their working together.

DEMAND RETRACTION

A delegation from the National Negro Congress made the following demands upon the company: 1 Public retraction and apology for the insulting circular letter; 2. Immediate discharge of Brian, who wrote and defended it; 3. Jobs for at least three Negro women in the company's plant.

The National Negro Congress has called upon Negroes to boycott ail products of the Noxzema Chemical Co. and has appealed to Negro and white druggists, barbers, hairdressers and individual consumers to write to Lloyd Bunting, vice president of the concern, at 32nd St. and Falls Cliff Road, Baltimore, Md., telling why they refuse to purchase these

Seek Equal Pay In South

NAACP Announces New Suits in Three States

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.-New was liked by the men I came in suits for the equalization of teachers' contact with and was declared a salaries are being fought in three states by the legal staff of the One day the delegate showed up NAACP.

Plans were made last month by on the job and asked to see my the Atlanta Citizens Committee on possess one, I was told to collect my Equalization of Teachers' Salaries, pay-I was finished. My boss told attorney A. T. Walden of Atlanta me whenever I had a card to come and Thurgood Marshall of New to him and he would give me work. York, special counsel for the As a result of this experience, I NAACP, to petition the Atlanta was unemployed for two years, and School Board requesting equal pay had to accept home relief for a for the colored and white teachers.

year, after my savings ran out. The campaign for equalization in After a year on relief, I procured New Orleans, La., struck a tempoemployment as a chauffeur. This rary snag when the local school job I am holding now and have board refused Thurgood Marshall been for the past six years, putting permission to appear in behalf of Joseph McKelpin in whose name About 1940, I went back to the the equalization fight is being made same local to see if I could become there. The board claimed their a member and was told the old meeting was an executive session story once again the books were not open to the public. New closed but could be opened for five Orleans citizens are continuing the fight. The differential there is re-

ported to be \$275,000 a year. Clarence B. Robinson, teacher in the public schools of Chattanooga, Tenn., filed suit in the District Court of the Eastern District of Tennessee, June 10, for equaliza-John Allegro, 39, 450 Dean St., tion of salaries paid to Negro and in Felony Court today on a sented locally by W. Henry Elmore 2. Sale of 20,000 copies of the charge of having beaten and bound attorney for the Chattanooga with ropes his five-year old step- branch of the NAACP.

Australia Names Children's Society, 150 Schermer-First Minister To China

SYDNEY, Australia, July 6 (UP). -Sir Frederick Eggleston today was appointed the first Australian Minister to China in an extension of the new policy of naming envoys to countries bordering the Pacific Ocean. Other envoys have been named recently to Japan and the United States

modity to Japan or any other coun-Sir Frederick Stewart said in antry in the Axis group, irrespective nouncing the appointment that the of its final destination or reason for action indicates the "earnest Ausbeing sent," was passed in a reso- tralian friendship to the Chinese lution by the meeting of the Cal- republic." He praised China for work at slave labor or go unem- Worker Press Fund quota by the gary Ministerial Association in the her "heroic struggle to build up a free, united, independent China."

Workers School Summer Session Begins This Week

A large program of evening and afternoon classes gets under way tonight when the Workers School opens its summer session this week.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the school has extended its classes through the summer session, thus offering a program of concenthe National Negro Congress with term is six weeks, instead of the

Classes scheduled to open tonight include: Principles of Communism, Political Economy, Marxism-Lenin-G. T. Brian, credit manager of ism, History of the CPSU, Ameri-

Wednesday night the following sion: Principles of Communism, Negro Question, Public Speaking, Mimeograph Technique. C'asses which begin on Thursday

include: Principles of Communism. Current Trade Unions Problems, Enrollment for the above classes

will continue throughout the week in the registration office of the Workers School, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street. The hours are from 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

On Violators of **Priorities Orders**

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP)

machinery to crack down on recalcitrants "who will continue to Colored People as soon as he redisplay willful negligence in their He did not think the Negro and the efforts to carry on business as NAACP, anticipating the action of white "races" had "advanced far usual" in violation of orders ra- Patterson Field officials, had a Disclosing the move, OPM priorities director Edward R. Stet- Evans placed in the job for which tinius Jr. asserted that "the problem of punitive action must be promised. considered" in the case of such recalcitrants. He did not elaborate but his statement carried the tacit ging ditches at Patterson Field.

some violations of his decrees.

Skilled Negro Mechanic Set **Digging Ditch**

Aircraftsman Passed Over Because of His Color; Case Is Fought

(Special to the Daily Worker) FAIRFIELD, O., July 6 .- John Evans, a Negro of New York City, whose application as a junior aircraft mechanic at Patterson Field at \$1,680 a year was accepted here last month, is now working in the maintenance division digging ditches at the airfield, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People disclosed yesterday.

Evans reported for duty at Pat-Imperialism and World Politics, the D. Penland, personnel director. It tive order, turned out later that Penland had perhaps not known that the the National Negro Congress, adyoung man was a Negro. Evans mitted that the contract contained waited in the personnel director's no clause stipulating that workers workers to form a union to get fair the insulting epithet "nigger" ap- Soviet Foreign Policy and World office all day, while white appli- must be hired "regardless of race, cants were received immediately.

Late in the afternoon he was sent to the office of a notary public, the President issued his order and where he had to sign "more than was, therefore, not bound by it. 50 papers." Next day, according to The company now holds defense the AACP, he found out that he had been put in the maintenance Will Crack Down department to dig ditches and help part: level off the field. His pay and classification remained as promised, it is said, but he was not permitted to work on airplanes.

Evans reported his case to the The administration tonight set up legal department of the National ceived the letter of acceptance. The tioning critical defense materials photostatic copy made of the letter and is using it in an effort to get he is qualified and which he was Evans has told the NAACP that

three other Negro youths are digadmission that there have been Their cases, he says, are similar

Negro Congress Warns:

War Department Balks FDR Order **Against Jim Crow**

President's Recent Executive Order Being Distorted, Officials Charge, Citing Refusal to Press Glenn Martin Aircraft Executives to Hire Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .- President Roosevelt vesterday was asked to prevent the War Department from distorting the meaning of his recent executive order abolishing discrimination against Negroes in defense industries. The National Negro Congress, after it had investigated a

contract for \$166,000,000 given by the War Department to the Glenn classes will have their opening ses- terson Field on the morning of June L. Martin Aircraft Co., wired the 25, following instructions from R. President a reminder of his execu-

War Department officials, when questioned by a delegation from creed, color, or national origin," the reason being, the officials said, that the contract was "discussed" before contracts totaling more than \$616,-

The wire to the President said in

"On June 30 the War Department announced that a contract for construction of aircraft had been signed on that day with the Gleen Martin Aircraft Company and that the amount to be received by that company would be \$166,261,526. We have been advised both by Major Holland, in the office of the Undersecretary of War, and by Colonel W. F. Ballant, in the Procurement Division of the Army Air Corps, that this contract contains no provision such as demanded by your execu-

"We are advised that officials of the War Department contend that any contract upon which any discussion has been held prior to this interpretation of the 16.

phrase 'hereafter negotiated' is allowed to stand, then it is clear that contracts not yet signed, amounting to bilions of dollars, may be authorized without any protection against discrimination. We cannot believe such ga interpretation is within either the letter or the spirit of your executive order."

W. D. Siemon, director of personnel at the Gleen Martin plant, refused a request made of him by National Negro Congress officials over the telephone on Tuesday, July 1, pany's policy ir the light of the President's order. "A conference would be useless," he said, "until the company is prepared to solve the problem with action.

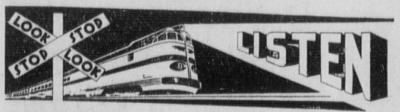
A joint delegation of Congress offi. cials, prominent citizens, and persons seeking employment, from Baltimore and Washington, visited the Martin Plant at Middle River, Md.,

Warden Lawes Resigns as Boss Of Big House

OSSINING, N. Y., July 6 (UP) .-Lewis E. Lawes, who has directed more executions than any man in the United States although he opposed to capital punishment, announced today that he has subyour order is not subject to the mitted his resignation as Warden provision against discrimination. of Sing Sing Prison, effective July

of New York State





Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Higher Railroad Wages Justified -Let's Have Action to Get Them

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen took an advanced step for our railroad labor organizations when they recently published advertisements in Chicago papers, giving facts and figures to justify our demands for wage increases. These statements of the B. of L. F. & E. were in reply to attacks against the rail unions previously published in similar ads by the Western Association of Railroads.

40 Per Cent Earn Less Than \$1,000 a Year

The B. of L. F. & E., ads quoted Railroad Retirement Board figures to show that over 40 per cent of the 1,376,266 workers who were employed on the railroads in 1939 were paid under \$1,000 per year; about 16 per cent received between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per year; 19 per cent \$1,500 to \$2,000, and less than 25 per cent of them received \$2,000 per year and over. Railroad wage scales have not been increased since 1937, while during the past four years productivity of rail workers, per labor unit, has increased 43 per cent. Many more figures would be quoted to show the justice of our wage demands, but figures alone will not decide the issue in even the most just of causes.

Plenty of publicity backed by a united strike threat of all rail labor will jolt the Association of American Railroads into looking at the figures from our viewpoint.

No "Appeasement" on Wage Demands

Our Chief Executives have promised prompt action on our wage increase demands—as is certainly called for by soaring prices and taxes, huge profits, increased productivity of rail labor and the wage increases in other industries. The rank and file demand that these promises be kept. We want no more such confusion as has enabled managements to stall our vacations with pay for over a year. We demand a united and militant movement to secure promptly both our 30 cents per hour wage increase and our vacations with pay,

Giving up our vacations will not help us secure our wage increases any more than giving up Czechoslovakia helped secure Poland and the other small countries from the attacks of Hitler. Appeasement doesn't pay against ruthless enemies. The railroad barons are just as ruthless against us as the Nazis have been against the peaceful peoples of Europe.

Managements Counter-Attack

In opposition to our just demands for wage increases and vacations, the managements have served notices demanding rules revisions so drastic and so complete that they threaten to entirely destroy our working conditions and practically put our unions out of business. The membership is not sufficiently aware and alarmed over this blitzkrieg, which, unless defeated, will wipe out all our hard-won seniority rights and working conditions.

Bankers and Hitler vs. Rail Labor and the Soviets

That may look like a far-fetched line-up to some of the Brothers. But actually the rail bankers' blitzkrieg against our working rules is on a par with Hitler's attempt to blitzkrieg the workers' government of the

Through their Soviets, the workers and farmers govern the USSR and control their own working and living conditions. On our part, our working agreements give us some degree of control over our conditions of employment. The Soviet workers will show the world how to stop Hitler, and we rails must also show that we can defeat the blitz of the

Victory Through Fighting Unity

The big need of rail labor is for fighting unity within our own ranks. We can learn about that from the Soviet workers. Unity of all the people makes possible the brave stand of the Soviets against the barbarous fascist invesion of Hitler. The Soviet Union is also strong with the support of the working masses of other lands, who see in the bloody fight on the plains of the Soviet Union the supreme effort to rid the world of Hitlerism and all it stands for: union smashing, race-hatred subjugation of peoples and terrorist dictatorship by imperialist, monop-

We can also defeat the dastardly attack on our working agreements by presenting a united front to the aggressions of monopoly capital as typified by the railroad bankers of Wall Street.

Danger from Fifth Column Appeasers

The unfavorable position of rail labor can be laid directly to appeasers in our Grand Lodge official families. Constantly they have sacrificed our interests to the interests of the railroad owners. Grand Lodge officers and stooges seem to prefer to red-bait and fight militants in our unions rather than the railroad companies. The speedy and successful winning of our demands for higher wages require that we expose these fifth columnists within our ranks, whose splitting tactics threaten the very life of our organizations.

Likewise defeat of Hitler requires exposure of the fifth columnists and appeasers in the United States and Britain. They built up Hitler in the first place to attack the Soviet Union-they raged against him when he signed the non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union. But now that the world's first Socialist country is engaged in an anti-fascist life and death struggle against the Nazis, these fascist-minded unionhaters will do all they DARE to sabotage the Soviet Union and help

Counter-Attack Our Best Defense

We railroad workers can see the advantage the Red Army tactic of counter-attack. We must oppose the managements' attempt to blitz our wage demands, vacations, and working schedules with a counter-blitz of our own. Our counter-demand should be a National Agreement to provide improved working conditions, 30 cents an hour wage increase, 70 cents minimum, 40-hour week and vacations with pay. RANK AND FILE UNITY OF ALL RAIL WORKERS WILL WIN

OUR DEMANDS. UNITY WITH THE WORLD'S WORKERS IN SUPPORT OF THE

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Youth Adopts Anti-Fascist Program

Congress Upholds Rights Of Labor: Re-Elects McMichaels

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fraternal groups, religious and rural youth, heard reports from both leaders and rank and filers that intended to serve as guides for future campaigns on progressive is-

FIGHT REPRESSIVE BILLS

Among the reports of the afternoon were two on civil liberties and conscription. Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, listed anti-labor and discriminatory legislation that the Congress voted to fight against. The resolution passed in this field vesterday supported the anti-lynching bill, the Geyer-antipoll tax bill, and the Marcantonio bill to eliminate jim-crow in industry and public agencies. All legislation seeking to outlaw minority parties or cut down their rights was opposed, as were anti-Semitic and anti-alien measures.

The use of the conscription law as "work or fight" order and the use of troops to break strikes were denounced and "day to day cooperation with the labor movement" moves on every front.

Nathaniel Mill, of the Massachuconscription panel, in which a number of draftees in uniform particiorganization cught to have a draftee welfare committee to adopt an Army Camp nearby and become their champions." He urged steady action in behalf of the Congress' new 21point program "for the material welfare, health, housing, and recreational facilities of the conscripts." embodied in a resolution adopted the preceding night.

"CONSCRIPT WEEK"

this will be the National Conscript organized seaman-highly spirited, week, August 15-21, proposed by the outspoken in their opinions, and YCL. Organizations are urged to raring to go to new and bigger send delegations that week to the things. Many of them are loaded camps and public officials, placing with resolutions expressing the senpressure upon them to improve the timent of the men on the ships. welfare of the boys in the camps. The convention promises to be livly

Another important call proposed and interesting. today came out of the Negro Youth | Not that there are differences or panel. After, hearing intense dis- group divisions within the union, alcussion from Negro and white dele- though President Joseph Curran has gates on their campaigns to end dis- warned that some disrupters are crimination against Negroes in local still plotting something. The seaindustries, in housing, in parks and men were never as unified and as on beaches, it was decided to work solid behind their leadership as totowards a National Conference of day. The delegates representing Negro Youth to be held some time 65,000 members will turn their atthis Autumn. The plenary session tention to new tasks which flow endorsed the proposal enthusiasti- raturally from the high point in

den, AYC leader, who is also a mem-Youth Congress, Mr. Cadden declared that there will soon be a meeting of a provisional arrangements committee to discuss details for calling a World Youth Congress. "Youth delegates from Canada,

Cuba, Mexico, India and China are already in this country," he said. "In Latin America, young people have been thinking of calling a Hemisphere Conference. We plan, following the resolutions to that effect passed here, to invite Youth from countries to the South of us to meet with those already here. Miss Janet Margesson, British Youth leader, will probably arrive in America in mid-July and she, too, will take part in the provisional committee meeting. Interest in this projected World Youth Congress is widespread and rapidly increasing.'

Washington Milkmen Win New Raises

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .bers of the union. The contract ever.

Schappes' Prison Letters Show Why Union Can Never Be Busted

"If Morris U. Schappes can't be frightened, we can't either," said his young wife Sonia yesterday, with a bright, courageous smile.

She took out of her purse a slim sheaf of letters written in longhand on yellow paper. They are the letters her husband has written her daily this past week from Tombs Prison, Tier 6, Cell No. 12, where he has been confined awaiting sentence on July 11, since his conviction, June 28, on the trumped-up charge of perjury. Convicted by a jury which admitted bias against Communism, he was denied bail by trial Judge Jonah Goldstein.

"These letters are so inspiring, I haven't any right to keep them to myself," Sonia Schappes told the Daily Worker.

The letter of Tuesday, July 1 began, "I've been humming and singing all day for having seen you. You were so sweet and full of news,

DIFFICUT TO TALK

That visit, like all the rest, Mrs. Schappes explained, had to be carried on through heavy plate-glass in a little cubicle by means of "a sort of a microphone." She said "All the other wives of prisoners were in other little cubicles beside me, shouting and crying at once and it wasn't so easy." She smiled again, with her bright eyes as well as her mouth, as she spoke.

The July 1 letter read: "During the afternoon, I was so blithe l was rebuked. By J-, a poor kid from--. He's shy, hasn't had a chance, a second offender, beaten and afraid. . . . 'You're O.K.,' he says, 'but wait'll you've been here two months, like me. It'll get you.'

'I shrugged his comment away, but I've been thinking about it all afternoon. And he's dead wrong. I'll never get a double chin from failing to keep my head That's a promise, not a boast. And it's not MY prowess. It's you, and the boys and girls in the Teachers' Union. . . . It's all that, bred so deep no Jonah can exorcise it."

SOURCE OF COURAGE

Sonia Schappes said, "Being mar-



Proud of Husband is Mrs. Sonia Schappes, wife of Morris U. Schappes, City College tutor and active trade unionist convicted on a perjury charge arising out of testimony he gave before the Rapp-Coudert legislative committee. Mrs. Schappes is shown here speaking at a Foley Square demonstration last Wednesday demanding the release of her husband and holding "last rites" for academic freedom.

name at the demonstration for his the entire structure." release in Fole Square.

The strong note of solidarity runs voice call, 'Hey, Schappes, that you?' It was Ben Schoenfeld of the ried to a man like Morris would Transport Workers, the only one of give you courage even if you didn't the group tried last week that was have any to start with." Then she convicted. He's up in the tier above added, "I don't mean that I haven't me, 715. So now we chat loud and my own courage,' and she laughed. publicly. And at recess we can see "I'm so proud of him," she said. On cach other, a fleor apart, by standcalled for to fight against anti-labor Friday she spoke in her husband ing catty-corner in the middle of

In the July 1 letter, he wrote: through every letter. On June 30, but an inescapable sense of isola- with greater courage. That's why Ralph Hueston's salary from \$6,500 Schappes wrote, "Last evening, as I tion. If he got out tomorrow, he'd was discussing the value of English be just as ineffectually alone, lookliterature with the sceptical R- ing at best for a boss, and at worst the never liked Keats!), I hear a for a victim. But Ben Schoenfeld . . and I feel all of you here. 20 OTHERS PITCH IN

"There's a new division of labor n 'The work that we must do'," as Eisler's song has it. Our capacity for effectiveness has been reduced, and that's what chafes most! But the diabolics of it is that twenty others are working twice as hard! So the iron bars are a pattern on the wall, a hindrance to work, and a barrier to you. Whom I love." Along with the feeling of courage and solidarity, the letters show a brilliant alertness to things about him, to the lives and needs of others, to injustice: "Tier 6 has 43 Some evidence of the will to unity one Chinese. The Negroes are sethe ordinary delegated gatherings of is the presence here of delegates gregated down one side of the long elipse-the hotter one. And, by the from ship to convention hall. This of the reactionary officialdom of anthropological wisdom of the De-

And again, in describing his ex-

Psychiatry Clinic: "The Psych Clinic, in retrospect, infuriates me, although it was a pleasant exercise in the process. . . . In substance, it s a private hearing of the Coudert Committee, with the D. A. eavesthe door legend: 'Psychiatric Clinic, Department of Hospitals.' . . . The pleasantly. I had joined the Party around me, the plight of my stu- here. dents, my parents, political inequal- The city commission rejected the ities. It was all humanly remediable, and I wanted to help remedy.

"'How?' asked the man on my right. . . . By political democratic the problem of providing medical means. . . . About force and violence care for low-income and relief fam--I suppose it. . . .

Wry-face on the right: 'Now, if ley hospital which is considered a you had known of other Communists at the College would you have felt called upon, so to say, to take the rap for them by denying?' My greatest medical need in the city is answer was flat: 'No, I don't think the establishment of a free medical I would have'."

TRUTH-ON OUTSIDE

Right next to the South Entrance for a medical clinic. He has stated Hall there is engraved this truth: that his plan will not call for an 'WHERE LAW ENDS, THERE increase in tax expenditures. TYRANNY BEGINS.' It's comfort- The commission has just voted ing that the truth is inscribed at to increase maternity rates although least on the outside of court build- many women are already denied

of his imprisonment, when I let to \$35. At the same meeting the 'J-'s plight is not imprisonment, them read the letters, were filled board increased Superintendent I'm letting your paper use them." to \$7,500.

Flint Officials Reject Plan For Clinic

Only City of Its Size Without Such Facilities

(Special to the Daily Worker) FLINT, Mich., July 6 .- The socalled "labor" city commission has dropping and Jonah to get the re- again turned its back on practical port. The only difference is the proposals submitted by Dr. George professional veneer-and to thin a Hays, city health officer, to imveneer it depends exclusively upon prove health conditions in this city. That poverty-stricken children die subject was politics all the way. It needlessly in Flint because they was all in the trial record, I re- have no medical care, as charged peated, but they wanted me to tell by Dr. Hays, is of no concern to them my views. I accommodated, the commissioners who were elected because of the injustice I felt all thru the votes of the powerful CIO

proposal of Dr. George Hays, who had been authorized by it to study ilies, that an out-patient clinic be "Then came the police agent operated in conjunction with Hur-"municipal" hespital It is generally agreed that the

clinic. Flint is the only city of its size in the entire nation which does One more quotation, from Schap- not have this type of medical care. pes' letter of June 29: "From my It has been repeatedly pointed side, you can see the new marble- out by Dr. Hays that the necessary fronted Criminal Courts Building, quarters and equipment now exist

hospital care for confinements as Said Sonia Schappes, "Those let- they are unable to pay the miniters have been thumbed over by mum of \$25 required for 6 days' Union members till they're worn stay in the ward. This rate has thin. People stunned by the news now been raised by them from \$25

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Nathaniel Mill, of the Massachusetts Youth Council, reporting at the Marine Union Meets pated, said "the conscripts want us to give them a voice. Every local Today to Map Policy

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THE SEAMEN'S SPIRIT

The arriving delegates seem to The rallying point for action on bear all the characteristics of the

> strength the union has reached. through serious storms. It is not that seamen have had so often in

the past. surge of the rank and file against the old corrupt A. F. of L. burocracy began, monthly wages for able bodied seamen dose as follows: 1935 busting legislation specifically aimed -\$54; 1936-\$59; 1937-364; 1938-\$74; 1939-\$76; 1940-\$84; 1941-\$92.

BRAVED THE STORM The union has 111 contracts.

NMU held its last convention at little interest on the legislative New Orleans, there were some front. This largely reflected the grave doubts on whether it would non-voting character of most sealive through the crisis it then faced men. The NMU has become in-An unscrupulous group of criminals | tegrated with the CIO generally and in the pay of the shipowners had with its policy and struggles. The made considerable headway towards NMU has won energetic support of seizing control of the union. This unions with millions of members gang went as far as to organize a behind the issues it raises. The baseball bat brigade to seize the union is well represented in CIO national headquarters of the union. | councils with its president Joseph While these disruptors operated Curran a national vice-president. internally, the Dies Committee, Perhaps no less a factor in this The Milk and Dairy Employees, newspapers and shipowner pressure, respect is the change in the char-

in the work week for wholesale and make, are due to take the union on union. Thus the seaman has been retail drivers and three hours for a road to still greater progress. One brought closer to the problems and special delivery drivers. A closed of the big questions is unity in mari- struggles of workers generally. So shop, seniority and general work- time labor organization. This had also has his vision of life broadened ing conditions are other improve- been an NMU slogan for some time, beyond the water ront hangouts and New York, N. Y. ments granted by the contract. but it is only now that practica! rooming houses.

steps in that respect seem at hand. unions. They are direct expressions from West Coast ships in defiance rank and file spirit characterizes the Saliors Union of the Pacific. partment of Correction, the Chinese the organization and largely ac- The officials of the West Coast is put on the Negro side." counts for its progressive character, union, centered around Harry Lundeberg, have operated hand-in- amination, on July 2, by the prison's glove with the shipowners. This has weakened union control and reduced standards on the west coast. The NMU has had to continually combat the disruptive activities of the Lundeberg officialdom, as well as of the West and east coast shipowners. Along with this is the existence of several other organizations among marine workers with craft division still playing its harmul part. Leaders of the NMU talk of a powerful union of 125,000 marine workers as the goal. Tied in with this, is the objective of organizing thousands of seamen on tankers of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, Tidewater and Socono - Vacuum where company unions still have a grip.

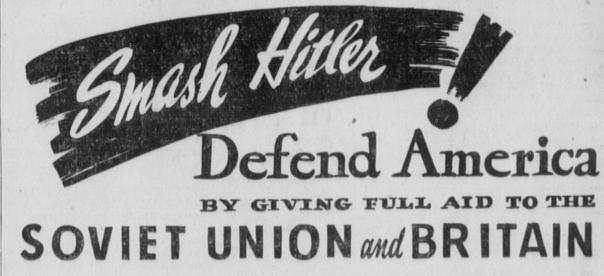
LEGISLATIVE DRIVE

Other important matters facing the convention center around the In an interview with Joseph Cad- The NMU was able to steer safely union's legislative drive, Principal among them is a bill providing unber of the Committee for the World the local, fly-by-night organization employment insurance for seamen. Seamen, as agricultural and other sections of the workers are not In the four years since the union under the present jobless law. Yet held its constitutional convention. a seaman when dumped on the achievements have been reached beach, is worse off than most other which surpass anything seamen workers. He almost immediately ever saw. Since 1935, when the up- must fall back on some sort of re-

The union is also carrying on a

vigorous campaign against unionat seamen, and against measures to scrap safety at sea laws. In this respect too, the NMU is making history in the maritime industry. Only two years ago, when the Former unions of seamen showed

Local 246, A. F. of L., last week won joined in the attack against the acter of the seamen since the NMU a new contract with dairies in this men who built and head the organi- was born. A larger percentage of area providing for increases in pay zation. The NMU beat this attack seamen are married and have famifrom \$2.50 to \$4 weekly for all mem- and came out of it stronger than lies. This is in the first place due to improvement in earnings and in also calls for a two-hour reduction Decisions this convention is to greater job security, thanks to the



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No Aid to Hitler-Anywhere

· The recognition of the Japanese puppet Wang Ching-wei by Hitler and his goosestepping satellites shows that the Nazi dictator intends to wipe out democratic China and to foment wider and bloodier wars in the Far East.

It is indeed late for Hitler to pretend that he is respecting the independence of nations, when he has rolled his juggernaut over more than 14, and when he is now attacking the Soviet Union, the stronghold of independence for all nations, however small. Wang is to the Japanese aggressors what Quislings are to Hitler.

How, in the face of this, can the Roosevelt Administration continue to supply the Japanese invaders with the oil and other war supplies which are being used against China's democracy and independence? It is a situation which directly menaces the national and social security of the American people.

As the manifesto of the National Committee of the Communist Party declared last Monday, the fight to crush Hitlerism requires: "All aid to the Chinese people fighting for their national independence! No aid to the Japanese invaders!" The people should demand that the war materials now going to the Japanese militarists be sent to China and to the Soviet Union which are fighting the battles of freedom-loving Americans.

Big Business Challenges Price Control

· It is obvious that the big corporations are preparing to challenge the whole idea of keeping prices down. The Chrysler Corporation snubbed Mr. Leon Henderson when the latter's price control office asked the corporation to cut its price rise.

In all this, it is plain that Mr. Henderson has no real powers whatever to keep prices down. He is empowered to "request"; he also seems to have powers to squeeze stubborn corporations by curtailing their supplies, but he hasn't used them.

So far as the American public is concerned, its pocketbook continues to shrink through rising prices, and nothing effective is done about it.

Profit statements tell the story. Profits are rising along with prices. Real wages are falling behind. It is this which has occupied the attention of the workers in recent strikes, and still is justifiably of the greatest concern to them and their families.

Not only does labor have to protect its wage standards, but the snubbing which the corporations are giving the Government must be met by genuine actions against the monopolists.

Pressure by the people for such antiprofiteering action can speed the Government's hand. As it is, Chrysler has defied price control, and the next move is up to the people and the Government.

Tokio Encourages Our Munichmen

 The press has been carrying speculative reports during the past week on the possibility of Japan blocking the shipment of supplies from the United States to Vladi-

Regardless of the basis for such reports, one thing is clear: they are intended to bolster the campaign of the Munich forces in the United States in behalf of Hitler.

If there are elements in high Japanese circles which actually think they can get away with such a blockade, it can only be because their arrogance has been puffed up by the steady stream of war supplies which they have been receiving from the United States. A complete embargo on all war materials to Japan would give the aggressive pro-Hitler forces in Tokio something to

The reported attitude of the pro-Axis forces in Japan actually proves that it is in the national interest of the United States to see that full aid reaches the Soviet Union.

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A Vital Point For the Legion

• After canvassing American Legion opinion, its National Commander, Milo J. Warner, has come forward with the Legion's opinion of Hitler's attack against the Soviet

Mr. Warner sums up this opinion as fol-

"... the invasion of Russia by Germany forms an occasion for the United States to increase and speed up its aid to Britain."

"We should not worry now about aid to Russia pro or con."

With the need for more and quicker aid to Britain we are in agreement naturally, since such aid will make it hotter for Hitler on the western front, and hasten his downfall. That is what we all want.

But how can Mr. Warner, an old soldier, allow his enemy, Hitler, the satisfaction of knowing that he is indifferent to the eastern front battle against the Nazis? What soldier would allow his deadly foe freedom on one front, when he could strike simultaneously from the front and the rear?

When Mr. Warner amends his program for aid against Hitler by weakening it with a "neither pro nor con" attitude to the Soviet Union's battle, he is pulling against his own desire to aid Britain. He is cancelling most of it out.

Practical common sense indicates that the British and Soviet fronts are one and the same front. Hitler's generals unquestionably consider them as such in their calculations.

So should Mr. Warner and every other person who wants to see Hitlerism effectively destroyed for good. Aid should be given at once to the common fight, by aiding the British and Soviet battle-lines.

People of Leningrad Remain Calm as They Ready City's Defense

LENINGRAD, July 6.—This city is the oldest proletarian center in the country, the cradle of the revolution. Just as in the heroic days of fighting against the Finnish White Guards, the citizens of Leningrad are displaying self-sacrifice and discipline. Thousands of Leningrad inhabitants have declared their readiness to fight the enemy with arms in hand.

Mobilization is proceeding calmly and efficiently. The mobilization point is located in a high school building where workers and employes are assigned to their units. Relatives come to see them off. The men who have gone to the front are replaced by women. Before departing for the front Kolatagin, a worker in the Skorokhod Shoe factory, trained the woman worker Okhotnikova who now efficiently copes with his

HONOR 70 WOMEN

Seventy young women workers of Krasnoye Znamya Hosiery Mill worked in the hospitals during the war against the Finnish Whiteguards in 1939. To these young women is dedicated the film "Frontline Friends" now featured on the screen throughout the USSR.

Natasha Matveyeva who is the prototype of the heroines of this film and whom all the young women are now trying to emulate, is now awaiting together with her militant friends an appointment to a hospital.

Khokhlova, another woman worker in this mill, is helping the fatherland to smash the enemy in her own fashion by operating 48 looms instead of 24.

Leningrad workers say, "There are no peacetime vacations today." Everyone is defending the fatherland at his post.

INCREASE PRODUCTION

At the Izhorsk Iron and Steel Works, mechanics Bagorchikov and Lapshin fulfilled their schedule in 24 hours instead of 50. Normal city life, however, has not been disturbed by the war. The Leningrad markets are doing a brisk trade. Many thousands more quarts of milk were brought to the markets the first three days of this week than in the corresponding three days last

The industrial training schools have completed their enrollment and are to begin their studies today.

The Leningrad Institute of Communication Engineers has just graduated engineers who are specialists in radio and communications. On June 25, a festive graduation meeting was held by the Leningrad Choreographic school. The theater where the meeting was held was filled to overflowing. The graduates danced the ballet "Bela" based on Lermontov's work, marking the 100th anniversary of the death of the great Russian

SMASHING THE PANZER BEAST



World-Wide System of Slave Holders Seen as Fascist Aim by Soviet Writer

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, July 6. - Depicting the system of fascism as a vast slave-holding empire ruled at the top by a select and inaccessable few and depending for its executives and administrators upon a corrupted "middle class" of lesser fascist party leaders and officials. an article in the Soviet press today by D. Zaslavsky warns that the Nazi top clique is devoured with the fantasy of making its regime world-wide.

"In the fascist - occupied countries of Europe the peoples have been transfermed into slaves," Zaslavsky writes. "Moreover, they are robbed of everything. In all these countries, Germany is the chief 'master,' the boss. ers work for him without time for sleep or rest. The peasants give up the fruits of their labor to him.

"Fascist Germany is removing from the occupied countries everything that it is possible to remove. It has enmeshed the peoples of these countries like a giant spider.

"It is not only the occupation regime of wartime and emergency. German fascism wants to legalize this situation for the time eternal. It is a policy consciously designed to reduce the overwhelming majority of mankind to slavery and starvation, and to make them toil for the master class, for the German rulers, unlimited hours and without rest.

"NEW ARISTOCRACY"

"One of the outstanding figures of German fascism, Hermann Rauschning, ex - chairman of the Danzig Senate who fled from Hitler, depicts the fascist social system as produced by the will and fancies of the fascist rulers. Topping everyone else is the inaccessible, almighty 'new high aristccracy' - the German master class. It is not numerous and consists only of a select few, the present ringleaders of the fascist gang, the wealthiest German landowners and capitalists, the high fascist dignitaries and generals.

"Under this high aristocracy is placed the 'middle class.' It is composed of members of the German fascist party and also the fascists of other countries. They range in accordance with ranks and titles. The officials and stewards of the various ranks are appointed from this strata. This is the caste of the middle class

"They are completely subordinated to the select aristocracy but wield unlimited power over the lower classes. This is the fascist bureaucracy tied to the German master class by money and rank.

ETERNAL SERVANTS

"One step lower are the 'eternal servants.' These are the working people of Germany. They have no special name of their own. This is the mass of nonentities obliged to toil and obey. Those who are susceptible to corruption are made spies, executioners and slave-

"Finally there is the vast mass of slaves. They comprise with but few exceptions the whole of mankind. The slaveholding fantasy of the fascist cut - throats does not halt at the boundaries of Europe. The conquest of Europe is to be followed first by South and then North America. Fascist Germany must become a world empire.

"How the fascists are realizing their slaveholding ideal in the countries which they have succeeded in enslaving is not a matter of the future but of the present. We' see how they actually are introducing slavery, we see in reality how the fascist gang flaunts itself as a 'high aristocracy,' how it converts into its henchmen and lackeys those betrayers of the popular interests out of whom the fascists form puppet governments in the occupied countries,

"To one of Hitler's nenchmen, the agricultural specialist Darre. belongs the plan of eternalizing the system of slaveholders and slaves. Land is to be taken from the peasants and handed over to landed estates are to be formed The peasants are to work as farm laborers. Their labor and they themselves are the property of the master. The landowners are to constitute the new German gentry the upper strata of which are to be included in the 'German master class.' Only the German landowners can qualify for the gentry class.

"Therefore the landowners in all countries are to consist of German plantation owners. This slave system is to be eternal. The peasants are to be left with. out land for all time. The landowners are to rule the land forever. With this aim in view, a special policy of distribution of the population is pursued.

"Hitler regards the Slavic peo-THE PARTY WAS ARROWS AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

ples with fear and hatred. But he has a particular horror of the Russian people. The birthrate has increased in the USSR. This is a direct result of the improvement of the people's well-being, culture and nutrition and care With the frankness of a gangster, fascism sets itself the task of conquering the non-German countries, reducing their population and birthrate and raising mortality. Speaking in a trusted circle of fascists, Hitler said: 'Who can dispute my right to destroy millions of people of a lower race who multiply like insects? . . .' "Indeed, one cannot dispute the

right of a mad dog to bite the people. A mad dog is not to he

"German fascism attacked our country like a mad beast. brings with it savage plunder. It wants to convert our workers into its slaves. It wants to take land from the peasants and to transform them into slaves of the German landowners. It wants to destroy millions of Soviet people, to exterminate new generations, to starve the children to death.

"This is not an empty threat Poland, Czechia, Yugoslavia, Greece and other countries afford a striking example of how German fascism is putting its slaveholding policy into effect in places where its cannibal invasions were successful. "The mad fascist beast must

be destroyed."

Report Armed Rising In Rumanian Cities

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The article is summarized in a Rome dispatch to the New York Times of last Sunday.

Jewish workers took a prominent part in the uprising the fascist writer bitterly complains. Fighting began in the railroad

quarter of the town on Friday, said Malaparte. It spread to other quarters the second day, he says. "About 10 o'clock at night [Sat-

urday, June 28] machine gun and rifle fire cracked through the city," he declares. "It was dark and one could not see three feet away. The rebels were firing from houses and cellar windows." "The revolt was smothered in blood," said the fascist corre-

spandent, but not till the third "On Sunday, June 29, the police and the troops succeeded in sur-

rounding the quarters where the rebels were. Shots from the plateons of execution squads echoed until late at night throughout the city." After the suppression of the up-

rising, said Malaparte, gendarmes at the street crossings with rifles at the ready look around as though they expected to be shot at any moment. Rumanian soldiers march on the sidewalks over broken glass.

The fascist propagandist's hatred of the Jewish people flames in the dispatch. He admits, however, that

the Jewish workers of Jassy lived in

"the most appalling . . . poverty."

"One has only to go in the poor quarters in the Nicolina, Socola and Bacurari Streets to become aware of the social danger represented by the Jewish proletariat." he said. "It is in fact from the miserable dens of those quarters that the first shots against the soldiers were

Blame Sunspots For Wireless Blackouts

(By United Press)

Communications with Moscow blacked out nearly all day Saturday by severe magnetic storms, were considerably improved yesterday.

Press Wireless and Radio Corporation of America, which had not been able to get messages through from Moscow since early Saturday, reported the situation only "slightly sub-normal."

At 9:16 A. M. (EDT) yesterday the United Press received the first dispatch from its Moscow correspondent since the interference began. The dispatch had been filed at 5:10 P. M. Moscow time, yesterday.

Scientists blamed the sunspots for the magnetic disturbances Streams of electrons pouring from the vortise of tornadic disturbances on the sun's surface created invisible aurora borelais effects which interrupted radio and land communications

Declare Universal Training in Air Defense in USSR

MOSCOW, July 6 .- Training in air and chemical defense is being given the entire Soviet population between the ages of 16 and 60, reports the newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist Party.

Every adult must take part in the defense against air raids and other surprise attacks in the rear, said

Stressing the united stand of the Soviet people behind their Red Army, Prayda points out that the fascist army cannot have a strong rear.

"The whole great Soviet people are striving to aid the front in smashing the insolent fascist enemy," the paper writes. "The Soviet people are assisting their Red Army and Navy in every way by personal participation in military operations, direct cooperation in the front zone, Stakhanovite work and strengthening military preparedness.

REAR MUST BE ALERT

"A war situation exists not only on the front, where the vast armies have face to face. The danger of enemy air-raids threatens not only places in the direct of military operations, but also cities and villages in the rear. Therefore, it is necessary to be always on guard, not only on the front, but also in "The Council of Peoples' Commissars has issued

a decision on the introduction of obligatory universal training of the whole adult population, between the ages of 16 and 60, in air and chemical defense. Every adult is obliged to participate in defense in the enterprises, the offices and homes. He must do it with the same selfless devotion, with the same courage as the warriors on the front, defending every inch of Soviet soil.

"Our efficient organization is one of the strongest weapons against the cunning, desperate shifts of the wicked enemy. The Red Army is confidently repelling the attacks of the brazen enemy and smashing the fascist troops. The whole Soviet people stand behind the Red Army, like an unsurmountable barrier. Our people and our army are a single whole.

"The fascist army has not and cannot have a strong rear. The war against the Soviet Union is waged not by the German people, not by the German workers and peasants, not by the German intelligentsia, but by a clique of blood-thirsty fascist rulers of Germany.

"This clique is doomed and will be wiped off the face of the earth."

Letters From Our Readers

"Ours Is a Great Responsibility Today"

Albany, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The press reports that Martin Dies intimates spread of Communist influence in the United States as a result of Hitler's war against the Soviet Union, and predicts growth of the Communist Party. Just to show that we're not vengeful, we really should not let the old boy down.

Being better dialecticians, we can advance far more cogent reasons why our Party should grow in this period than does Texas' foremost fascist. In placing before us this situation whereby Communist influence can be increased enormously, however, history also places upon us a grave responsibility which requires

that we exploit it fully First, of immediate necessity, is the struggle for practical assistance by the government to the Soviet Union through application of the lend-lease act. To accuse us of "flip-flop" because we demand this is really ludicrous. Even a bourgeois newspaper editor should be able to grasp the simple fact that there is a difference between a Socialist country fighting for existence against a fascist aggressor, and an imperialist power fighting to retain domination over a quarter of

the world's population. Second, it is, of course, characteristic of the commercial press that the essence of the war, the fact that the first Socialist economy in history is fighting for preservation, is utterly ignored. The great task of driving this home to the American people, of popularizing the results of Socialism in the Soviet Union,

falls to us. Third, the numbers of sympathizers and progressives near the Party have drawn closer to us in this hour of trial and peril to the Soviet Union. On the basis of our activity in her defense many can be quickly drawn into the Party. Recruiting efforts should be redoubled

Fourth, the same situation holds true in the raising

Fifth, the Daily Worker has been literally gobbled up these past few days. More and more people will turn to the Daily and Sunday Worker for their information on the war and on the Soviet Union if they know about it and know where to get it. Our task is to introduce the paper to the great mass of Americans who will follow the Soviet Union sympathetically in its struggle for independence and world progress. MAC GORDON.

Helpful Advice

Bedminster, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker: I want to tell whoever is responsible for the Household Corner that I've gotten more really helpful advice from it than all the so-called ladies' magazines put together. MRS. F. K.

Says Understanding Exists Between Churchill and Hitler

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: As regards the drastic new turn in world affairs, undoubtedly an understanding between Churchill and Hitler has been reached with Hess as go-between! A FRIEND.

Vital Task

New York, N. Y.

MOLLY PITCHER BRANCH.

Editor, Daily Worker: A group of the Molly Pitcher Branch, Sunnyside, after discussion resolved that one of the most vital tasks of the moment is a whirlwind campaign to release Earl Browder--the most able leader of the American working class and the best organizer for real aid to the Soviet Union in its struggle against world fascism.

Wants Action to Back Up Words

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Sumner Welles has officially stated that in the opinion of the United States Government-"any rallying of forces opposing Hitlerism, from whatever source these forces may spring, will redound to the benefit of our own defense and security.'

Quite right, Mr. Welles, as far as words go, and we now ask you to put some substance in your words just as a sample that the Administration means what 18 M. C.

Only One Key Fits Where Soviet Citizens Play Door to Tomorrow

By Mike Quin

The American people want to know about this war. They | They Frolic want to know what it is all about. They want informationfacts. They're sick and tired of reading between the lines, and they buy our paper in the hope that it will give them something they can get their teeth into. They wanted to understand the

tions are as much involved here as private profit? That's approximate-

you can't understand what is going | These collective farmers own their listen to the speeches of statesmen, which anyone may speculate. and not know a damned thing about How would you like the job of

the big shot industrialists of Ger- panies? many-imposed fascism to prevent Facts to it. Mussolini was put in power by the Italian millionaires to prevent

Socialism takes the giant indushands and makes them the property of the people, democratically operated for the good of all.

Capitalist "authorities" say it is impossible—that it won't work." Well, it has worked, and the Of Pay Rise Need fighting power of the Red Army ought 'to prove that to anyone's

The fighting power of the German army proves nothing, because Germany was already one of the most highly industrialized nations

Why the Press Lies

But the Russians took over the most backward and ignorant country of the earth, next to China, and developed it, under socialism, to a point where it can stand up to and slap down a military machine that walked through France like cheese

You've read hundreds of articles of socialism in Russia and the hopeless inefficiency of her industries. It should be clear now that they were lying.

And they haven't stopped lying

an article June 25th predicting Howard foreign editor, published an atricle June 25th predicting widesperad revolt in the Ukraine and a sudden collapse of Russia because of the dissatisfaction of the people. I cannot believe he is that

own giant collective farms which (who has performed at Camp Unity they operate democratically, using colleges etc.,) is sponsored by the the most modern agricultural ma- Dance Unit, Cultural Division of chinery. These collective farms have the American Peace Mobilization. their own movies, clubs, schools,

hospitals and other benefits.

It so happens that human rela- lord who would operate it for his armies, and in some respects more ly the job which Simms lays out for Hitler, and predicts the people It has got beyond the point where will revolt to help him do it.

on if you don't know anything own homes and apartment houses. about socialism. You can study the These things were built under somovements of troops, gather figures cialism. They are the personal on comparative military and in- property of the people concerned, dustrial strength, analyze the battles, but not commercial property with

what is going on if you don't know transforming it into commercial property for the benefit of real es-Russia has it. Germany-or rather tate sharks and mortgage com-

Know

Get the Dean of Canterbury's book "The Soiet Power," and read tries and resources out of private up on socialism. Because pretty soon, if you don't know about socialism, you won't know much about anything.

Pamphlet Is Proof

That trade unions are justified in asking wage increases is effectively shown by Labor Research Association in a 32-page pamphlet just issued. Selling for 5 cents a copy and titled "Wages and Profits in Wartime," this new pamphlet covers in detail the big profits rolled up in the past few years. Using the most authoritative figures it shows that wages today are below the standards called for by government "minimum health and decency" budgets.

Boost in living costs since the war began and forecasts by experts of greater rises yet to come, are cited and chased the British army all in the LRA pamphlet. It shows also, on the basis of government figures, that wage increases do not justify higher prices. In the face of this in the monied press on the failure fact wage increases are used as an excuse for raising prices to bring inordinate wartime corporation profits.

The new LRA pamphlet comes in response to requests of hundreds of unionists for just such fact-and-figure material. A wide sale is seen for "Wages and Profits in Wartime."

Dance Class A new creative dance course, presenting ideas taken from the program of the American Peace Mobilization will be given this summer. Today in the Ukraine the people The course, directed by Hilda Hoppe

and solo compositions.

This course will include group

How would you like to call around It will be held at the New Dance at one of these farms some morn- Group Studio, 17 West 24th Street, ing and inform the workers from on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Sender Garlin is on vacation. His column, "Constant Reader," will be resumed when he returns.

Beethoven-Ravel Cycle on WNYC Masterwork Hour

Beethoven-Ravel Cycle heard on the Masterwork Hour over WNYC at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. . . . Debussy's Children's Corner Suite featured on the WNYC Midday Symphony. . . . Basin Street Chamber Music Society over WJZ at 9 P. M. . . . Margaret Speaks, soprano, over WEAF at 8:30 P. M. . . . Music You Want over WEAF at 11:15 P. M.

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WJZ—Breakfast in Bedjam
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
WNYC—News

8:00-WJ-News W: 8:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn

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WNYC—Wani Ad Column
WJZ—Who's Blue, Variety
8:30-WEAF—Variety Program
WNYC—String Ensemble
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WJZ—News
8:56-WNYC—Around New York with
Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC—Masterwork Hour,
Beethoven-Ravel Cycle
WQXR—Your Request Program
9:15-WEAF—Rhythmic Melodies
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WEAF—Market Basket
WOR—News
9:45-WMCA—Bonnie Stuart, Songs
WOR—Melody Moments
10:00-WJZ—News

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10:00-WJZ—News
WOR—Happy Jim Parsons
WNYC—Talk, "Building a Home"

10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music

10:50-WQXR—Salon Concert
WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor
WNYC—Safety Program

10:45-WJZ—Wife Saver

11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble

WJZ-Viennese Ensemble WQXR-Concert 11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker

Suggests
11:15-WOR-Woman's Hour
WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Debussy Children's Corner Suite WQXR—News 12:03-WQXR—Composers Hour WEAF—Words and Music 12:15-WMCA—News

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

12:45-WMCA—Midday Melodies WEAF—Gordon Gifford, Baritone 1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone WMCA—Easy Aces WEAF—Vincent Lopez 1:30-WNYC—News

2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs WJZ—Melodies by Miller WNYC—News

WJZ-Melodies by Miller WNYC-News 2:05-WNYC-Symphonic Matinee 2:15-WOR-Health Talk 2:45-WOR-Modern Design Music 3:15-WABC-Golden Treasury of Song

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3:30-WMCA—News
WNYC—Visiting with Staten Island
WQXR—News
3:35-WQXR—Concert
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Let's Play Music
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

5:30-WMCA—Dance Music 5:45-WEAF—Jack Armstrong, Children's EVENING 6:00-WEAF-Three Suns Trio

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WJZ—News
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's
Program
WNYC—Marie Horner, Pianist
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports
WMCA—Mr. Hollywood
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WNYC—Draft Information
6:45-WEAF—Sports

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WNYC—Draft Information
6:45-WEAF—Sports

WMCA—Stuart Alien, Tenor
WOR—Here's Morgan
7:00-WEAF—News
WJZ—This Is the Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WOR—Sports
7:15-WMCA—News
7:30-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
WJZ—Marion Mann, Songs
WJZ—Marion Mann, Songs
WAXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WJZ—Out of the Blue
8:00-WEAF—Margaret Speaks, Soprano
WNYC—South American Way
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WMCA—Sports
8:30-WMCA—Democracy at Work
WJZ—True or Faise
WNYC—Goldman Band Concert
9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WEAF—Doctor I. Q.
WJZ—Basin Street Chamber Music
Society
9:15-WOR—Sports

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9:15-WOR-Sports
9:20-WEAF—That Strange Mr. Pertwee
WJZ—News
9:45-WMCA—Dance Music
WJZ—Ted Steele
10:00-WMCA—Amateur Hour from the

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Fox Theatre
WEAF—The Lullaby Lady
10:30-WJZ—Radio Forum
11:00-WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WMCA—Open House
WNYC—Pages of Melody
4:45-WNYC—Patterson Singers
5:00-WMCA—News
WNYC—Music to Swim By
WJZ—Ireene Wicker, Children's

RADIO HIT

John LaTouche, who wrote the lyrics to "Ballad for Americans" made a hit with his sketch "Statue of Liberty," over the NBC red network on the Fourth of July, a dramatic episode which gave a clear perspective of the world fight against Hitlerism.

In Moscow's Famed Park

Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, can well be proud of its Central Park of Culture and Rest. This park, named in honor of the Great Russian writer. Maxim Gorky, stretches for four and a half miles along the right bank of the Moscow River, Every day from sixty to seventy thousand people visit its grounds, restaurants, cafes, theatres and other places of recreation and amusement. On rest days and holidays the number of visitors increases to 250,000 and even

The Gorky Park of Culture and Rest has become a favorite place for rest and rambles. Each year two million flowers are planted in its gardens. Dozens of splendid statues, vases and rippling fountains adorn its spacious grounds. Cozy summer houses, grottoes and bandstands are dotted here and there near the shady avenues and on the banks of its ponds. A wide embankment stretches along the Moscow River, the banks of which are clothed in granite.

Prior to the revolution Moscow had no modern public parks or gardens. The Central Park of Culture and Rest was laid out at the beginning of the First Five-Year Plan period.

The workers of the Moscow factories and mills took the initiative in founding the Park, Tens of thousands of Moscovites participated in the work of laying out the grounds and in the construction of the various park buildings. The best architects, horticulturists and artists designed the decorations for the Park.

The fondness of the Moscow people for the Park they have helped to create and its popularity throughout the whole of the Soviet Union are to be explained not so much by the natural beauty of its grounds as by the wide choice of facilities for interesting, cultured recreation that it provides to millions of people.

And Sports

One of the distinguishing features of the Gorky Park of Culture and Rest is that it combines rest in picturesque surroundings with wholesome, rational recreation. The numerous visitors who throng the Park have a wide choice of varied forms of recreation and amusement-concerts of light music, symphony concerts, all sorts of sports, choir circles and opera performances, popular lectures and talks on science, art,

literature, technology, etc. shower baths have been built on the Park's spacious grounds. Today the Park has more sports grounds than there were in the whole of Moscow twenty years ago. Thousands of young men and women come here to play volley ball, basket ball, tennis and other outdoor games. Specially equipped grounds for light athletics and gymnastics, water sports facilities, a small stadium, boxing rings, rings for wrestling and acrobatics, shooting galleries, croquet and bowling courses, shuffle boards, etc .- all of these are at

the disposal of the visitors. Visitors to the Park can engage in all forms of sports under the guidance of experienced instructors. Thousands of people have learned to skate, ski, swim and row in the Central Park of Cul-

ture and Rest. Through the medium of its six theaters, its circus, cinema theaters and a score or so of bandstands for its many orchestras, the Park acquaints its visitors with the best productions of classical and contemporary art and music as well as with the art and music of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. Leading theatrical companies from all over the Soviet Union perform on the Park's indoor and openair stages. The Green Theater of the Gorky Central Park of Culture and Rest is the largest openair theater in the country. Magnificent mass performances in which thousands of people participate are staged here before audiences of 20,000. The Bolshoi Theater of the U.S.S.R., which has been awarded the Order of Lenin for its outstanding merits, presents its best operas and ballets here every year. During the performance of "Carmen," the huge stage of the Green Theater represented a replica of the square in Seville and an arena for bull fighting. About 200,000 people saw the picturesque ballet, "The Caucasian Prisoner," presented by the Bolshoi Theater.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Park's activities is the development of amateur art. Every evening directors of amateur art activities organize impromptu choruses among the visitors of the Park and coach them in new songs. Thousands of people come to the Park to dance, or to learn folk dancing, music, or drawing. The various competitions and contests in recitation, dancing and music organized in the Park attract hundreds of participants. The best amateur

and concerts in the Park's thea-

art circles give daily performances



above, a typical amusement park with the most modern devices, such as Americans find only in resorts such as Coney Island, libraries, children's nurseries, concerts carnivals, all the varied expressions of a people's will to enjoy life are to be found in Moscow's great Park of Culture and Rest, on the banks of the Mscow River. The aeroplane loop shown in the lower picture is equipped to make complete loops in the

Beautiful swimming

pools, such as the one

keen interest in all branches of science and knowledge. The Park's special lecture rooms, reference and consultation rooms and laboratories provide its visitors with every facility for acquiring popular knowledge on recent developments in the sphere of science, technology and literature. Prominent scientists, professors and academicians deliver lectures and demonstrate their work and experiments to Park audiences.

The Lenin Library

The reading rooms of the Park offer a tremendous variety of books, newspapers and magazines. The Lenin Public Library, the largest library in the Soviet Union, has a branch in the Park which contains over forty thousand volumes. The Park lending library issues three thousand books a day.

Writers and poets read their works to Park audiences with whom they also discuss their new books. "Poet's Day" has become one of the traditional events ar-

ranged by the Park. On this day from fifty to sixty of the leading poets of the country recite their verses to Park audiences. Important dates in the history of science, technology and literature are marked by the organization of special exhibitions, lectures and meetings. During the summer of 1938, for example, a session of the Academy Sciences of the U. S. S. R. dedicated to the 750th anniversary of the "Lay of Igor," an outstanding work of Russian literature, was held in the Green Theater of the park, at which Academician V. L. Komarov, President of the Academy delivered a lecture on the subject to a large audience.

All of this work is organized in such a way as to satisfy the requirements of the people who visit the Park. Romain Rolland, that eminent French author, wrote after visiting the Park: "The splendid thing is that rest in this park serves as a source of education in joyous surroundings." The Park has many other at-

Broadway Hails Red Army In Film March to Danube

We don't know how often Adolph Hitler goes to the movies or if he will ever see the film, "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," which is packing in sophisticated—and enthusiastic crowds at the Central Theatre on 47th and Broad-

"He should have seen it before he ceiling from the theatre when peas-"But he will see the Red Army-if stay out of Bessarabia, and he lives long enough."

"Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," Bukovina and its accompanying short, "The Red Army," are together the current movie sensation along Broadway. When the Central Theatre opens at 9:30 A. M. each morning, there is a good-sized crowd waiting in line to buy tickets.

and the two pictures have been booked from Amkino for an indefinite run. That's a hint to go to see

to a movie or football games. The leaflets instead of bombs. traditionally joded Broadway crowd

sent his army across the Soviet ants dressed in the rough clothes frontiers," said an old Finnish work- of the fields searched fashionably er who left the theatre at the dressed Roumanian officer who had same time that this reviewer did. been given his orders to get out and Northern

But another officer-Marshal Timoshenko of the Soviet Red Armyis embraced and feted by his old neighbors and kinsmen when he returns to his native village in Bessarabia. There is another fine shot of an old peasant approaching Red The manager of the Central rubs Army soldiers seated on a railway his hands like the father of a new flat car and chatting with them as baby which is doing well for itself- you would chat with the grocer on the corner. The crowd went into another

round of wild applause when the Bessarabian peasants rushed out Once inside the theatre, one won- in the streets to greet the Soviet ders whether he has paid admission | planes which rained down on them

The whole spirit of "Soviet Froncheers every flash of the Red Army tiers" is expressed in one of the last marching in long, invincible forma- scenes when workers pull down with tions and being greeted by the peas- ropes a statue of a notorious antiants who have been liberated from Semite with a prominent moustache. the rule of the Roumanian boyars. There is something to think about A boyar in plain American is a in this - for another anti-Semite cross between a Georgia landlord who we know all too well is about and one of Redfield's "upper clawss" to crash. The common people, even in his own country of Germany, ple with all the facilities to ex-The Soviet people display a | The audience nearly raised the are already pulling at the ropes. | ercise this right

Study, Rest And Pleasure For Everyone

tractions-merry-go-rounds, a device for looping the loop, a tower for parachute jumping practice from which 330,000 parachute jumps were performed in the last five years, etc. The great solicitude shown for

the growing generation in the U. S. S. R. is reflected in the activities of the Park. Visitors to the park may leave their children at the special "Children's Village" where the youngsters have the use of well-equipped athletic fields, playgrounds, interesting demonstration halls, laboratories of popular science, garden plots for experimenting, miniature zoological gardens, work rooms. etc. The "Hall of the Young Technician" provides the chilaren with all facilities for work with constructor sets, for studying radio, photography, automobiles, cinema apparatus, etc. In the "Hall of Interesting Pastimes" the children can draw, do sculpture or embroidery, etc. There are special music rooms and rooms containing a varied collection of toys. Interesting and gay festivals attended by popular heroes, actors and scientists are organized for the children.

For the younger children of pre-school age there is a "Tiny Tots Town" where they are under the constant observation of experienced teachers.

The Park provides entertainment and service to its visitors throughout the entire day. For a small charge, visitors to the park can spend their free day at one of the "One-day Rest Homes," situated in the most picturesque parts of the Park. These rest homes provide meals, sports equipment, arrange visits to the various theaters and amusement centers in the Park. All of this is included in the price of the ticket to the "One-day Rest Home."

The Park is not only a place for rest and cultural recreation; it also serves as the scene of huge mass festivals and mass meetings.

Public festivals are organized on holidays such as May Day, Constitution Day, Aviation Day, Railwaymen's Day, etc. The park has introduced a

number of new mass festivals, previously unknown in Russia. These include the now traditional "Moscow Carnival," the "Youth Carnival." the "Festival of Music and Song," the fireworks displays,

The fact that the Park is visited by a multitude of people demands a very efficient organization of its work and high quality service. All service in the Park is within the financial means of the entire population. The Park's restaurants, cafes, etc., charge low prices while most of the educational facilities are free of charge. The trade unions and certain other institutions subsidize some of the activities in the Park.

Meetings

In Park The Park is closely linked up with the Moscow population. Its plans of work are discussed at numerous meetings and in the factories and clubs.

The activities of the Park are directed by a public council under the director of the Park. The council includes prominent scientists, artists, technicians, sportsmen and workers of Mos-

According to the plan of the reconstruction of Moscow the area of the Park will be increased to five times its present size. Many new buildings, including a Palace of Youth, a Children's for a man to make over night. The Palace, a new theater, stadiums, etc., will be erected. The Gorky Park of Culture and

Rest is Moscow's central park. But the capital has ten other there would be no arbitration, no parks of culture and rest (not outskirts of the city) and 28 parks of culture for children. All of these parks provide practically the same facilities as the Gorky Park, only, of course, on a smaller scale. Based on the model of the

Gorky Park of Culture and Rest, the oldest one in the country, over 600 parks of culture and rest have been laid out in various cities of the Soviet Union in the last ten years. There are large parks of culture and rest in Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Baku, in the workers' settlements in the Donetz Coal Basin, the Urals, the Kuzbas and other industrial centers. Parks of culture and rest have been established in Central Asia, in the Far East, and in the Pamirs.

In recent years parks of culture and rest have also been organized in the countryside, in collective farms and state farms. Many rural parks of culture and rest have been established in the Ukraine, the Caucasus and the Crimea. The number of parks of cul-

ture and rest in the USSR increases with every passing year. The Soviet people wish to lead a happy life and rest in cultural surroundings. The right to rest and leisure is inscribed in the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Soviet state provides the pao-

News, Views, Gossip Of Filmland's Capital

By Charles Glenn

Last week a "Committee of 21" issued a leaflet to the Disney strikers. The garbage blasted the entire rank-andfile, progressive trade union movement in Hollywood. It redbaited everything and everybody which seemed to have a bit of honesty. Its main premise was that the progressives were baddies because they opposed ?-

the regime of Willie Bioff.

has to hate him.

own yellow hand.

He just popped up.

stooges were waiting.

Appearance

Of a Fink

They said to heck with it.

the occasion to tell off Aubrey

Blair a time or two when that

worthy tried to run the Disney

out and the strike was on again.

Bioff came in, democracy went

Disney, who has fought the strike

all the way, refusing to give ground

on a single point, suddenly became

very magnanimous. His proferred

agreement was "All employees to be

reinstated to former positions. No

discrimination. Recognition of the

Guild, Closed shop. Fifty per cent

retroactive pay for the time on

strike.

The Deal

Sellout

victed panderer, procurer or what-

Willie Bioff is head of the Inter- reaching you.' Mr. Disney is not only off the national Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) is a beam, Mr. Disney is . . . pardon me, I almost forgot the libel laws. racketeer whom the government has charged with taking over half a The million in bribes. He is also a con- Answer

ever name you wish to pin on these to Walt said "Dear Walt unlovely specimens of humanity. "WILLIE BIOFF IS NOT OUR Any real, honest-to-goodness man LEADER.

"Present your terms to OUR In blasting the elements who opelected leaders, so that they may pose Bioff, the "Committee of 21" be submitted to us and there had more than a smidgin of method. In praising Willie it shows its

Finis or

The Screen Cartoon Guild is a Less than a week after the leaflet democratic union. It is run by the was issued. Willie Bioff was remembership. Therefore, it is a danvealed to have been dealing with ger to Walt Disney and to his Hit-Walt Disney for the Disney strikers. leresque practises. Therefore, it is Bioff had at no time received the okay of the Disney strikers. They willing hands of Willie Bioff who had no idea he was in on the deal. will get his cut from the Guild

There was an offer on the part | To do this, it is best to call the of Disney to settle the strike. The leaders of the Guild Reds, split the strike settlement terms were not Guild from top to bottom. And to too bad. But, suddenly, the Screen make the split good, get Aubrey Cartoon Guild's negotiating com- Blair and the other AFL little fuehmittee found that if they wanted rers to stand up for you. This is negotiate they'd have to go to the formula of Redbaiting, of mak-Bioff's San Fernando Valley ranch ing the union of your employees inwhere Roy Disney, company attor- effective. This is what Disney has ney Gunther Lessing and some AFL done.

But the Disney strikers and the Guild membership smell mice and

had it down to the point where George Bodle, Guild attorney, said Dave Hilberman, Disney Guild unit he was never so proud of anything secretary would have to leave the as he is of the Guild rank and committee. I understand on pretty and its reaction to the sellout, He'd like to "kiss everyone of them, good authority that Dave has had

You see what he means.

Because of the many requests for day classes. New Theatre School announces that there will be a Studio day course for the six-week summer term. Since this is a course dealing with fundamentals of acting technique, body and voice training, history of the theatre and makeup, it is open to all interested students, with or without past exerience in the theatre. The class will meet every day but Friday from 11 A. M.

strike. Increase in wages. Two weeks' vacation with pay." nounces that due to the holiday That's a mighty powerful switch weekend which has caused a number of late registrations, the sumonly reason he made the switch mer term will open tomorrow, inwas that Bioff came into the picture and promised to handle the union for him. Under Bioff, of course, final day of school Aug. 20. Registragrievance committees, no nothing. tion for both day and evening And if Disney strikers accepted classes is open all this week and the deal, they'd find what the "wage

crease means . . . nothing. "Open" Letter To America

Disney, after the Bioff deal was turned down inserted a page ad in Variety telling of his terms and saving:

increase" means, just as IATSE

workers promised higher wages have

found out what the Bioff wage in-

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Disney pictures. By all appearances, and girls who have their union Bioff had been waiting this chance wrapped and tied and in their own possession and they're handing it Aligned with Bioff in the deal over to none of the finks. They're were Dave Lory, Aubrey Blair, AFL keeping it themselves and what's representative in Hollywood, L. C. more they're going to win the strike. Helm of the Utility Workers, Carl If being against Willie Bioff means Cooper and Joseph Tuohy, Team- you're a Communist, then they're sters head. The piecards had it all Communists they'll tell you and this arranged. They were going to take Redbaiting is so much hooey, Where the union out of the hands of the redbaiting is concerned they are rank-and-file which was runing it. foolproof so far and they'll no doubt

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The Pinch Hitter

· Just How Good Is DiMaggio?

By Bill Newton

Just how good is Joe DiMaggio?

· Mis All-Time Rating

That's the question that is causing a tremendous amount of discussion among fans these days. Everybody who follows baseball, of course, has been aware for some time that DiMag is one of those super-players who comes along every 15 years or so. From the moment he joined the Yankees fresh from the Pacific Coast League in 1936, Joe was a standout major leaguer who could do everything. He was All-Star right from the start.

But Joe has a way of accomplishing his feats in a quiet manner. That is probably because he has such perfect form. In the field, he runs effortlessly, covering tremendous ground without seeming to. That is why he does not make the spectacular, headline type of catch as often as he might. He's there, however, when the ball drops. He can go back with the best of them, come in, travel to either side, and he has one of the best throwing arms in the majors.

There there is Joe's batting. He stands there quietly, almost motionlessly. Joe doesn't "look good" even when he strikes out, the way that Babe Ruth did (he doesn't fan often, as a matter of fact). But Joe has an ideal swing. You can take the word of most big leaguers on that. He's a natural batter, who does everything right. When Joe is red-hot, almost everything he hits travels on a clothesline.

Streak Watched Closely

Now that is the way DiMag has been playing for the past five years (naturally getting better each season). And Joe, of course, has been recognized as baseball's outstanding player. But what has really caught the attention of fans, and even those who do not follow sports has been Joe's remarkable consecutive-game hitting streak. That is what has aroused all that discussion of DiMaggio's all-time rating.

As an example of consistent batting, of course, Joe's string is outstanding. In a way, it is typical of his steady, all-around play. But that record alone does not make Joe, as yet, a member of the all-time outfield trio. No, as yet (we emphasize those last two words), does his play for the last five years, in the opinion of many qualified observers, quite put him among the Select Trio.

Why? Well, who are the generally accepted members of that all-time outfield? The usual answer is Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Tris Speaker. Sometimes Shoeless Joe Jackson is mentioned. And when you get to comparing even a DiMaggio to those boys, you won't go easy in displacing them,

Babe All By Himself

The Babe, of course, holds his spot as a result of his incomparable slugging over a 20-year period. On the strength of home run hitting alone, he was all by himself. But he was also a great fielder and

Cobb, also, is a name for the ages. He made some unbelievable records-batting over .300 for more than 20 years, leading the league year after year. A great base runner, a tremendous competitor, Ty was possibly the outstanding player of all time.

Then there is Speaker. He is the fellow whom DiMaggio may nudge out of the all-time trio. Spoke was the greatest fielder of his day, maybe of any period. He was so fast that he played right behind the infield (although, of course, this was partly in the period of the deader ball). A defensive marvel, Tris was also a great hitter.

The thing you want to remember about Ruth, Cobb, and Speaker was that they kept their records going over a period of 20 years. That is where they hold the margin over DiMaggio. I never saw Speaker. of course (nor Cobb, and, if you must get personal about it, I did not see the Babe play often), but I rather believe that DiMaggio is possibly a greater player right now than Speaker ever was. That is because DiMag has more power than Tris lugged to the plate. On the other hand, what defensive edge, if any, Speaker had on Joe could only have been slight.

But the point is, Joe must play several more years before he wins that all-time rating. He is only 26, and if nothing intervenes, he is undoubtedly good for another 10 seasons. By that time it is even possible that Joe may be regarded as the greatest player of all time, displacing-take your choice-Ruth, Cobb, or Hans Wagner.

Meanwhile, we think it safe to say that Joe rates right up there with the greatest. Certainly he is far and away the outstanding player of the day. And if his "day" extends much longer-which it should if circumstances do not interfere-well, Mr. Tris Speaker, we hate to say it, but move over . . . a certain fellow from the San Francisco wharves seems set to take your place in that all-time outfield.

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DODGERS WIN, YANKS TAKE TWO

Brooks Topple Boston 5-2 to Lead by Three

Rain Ends Nightcap After Seventh With Score Tied at 4-4—Reiser Homers in Opener as Highe Yields Five Hits

*The Dodgers took a three-game grip on first place yesterday by clipping the Braves, 5-2, in the opener at Ebbets Field, and playing to a hectic 4-4 tie in the nightcap, which was called after seven innings because of rain. With a bow to the Reds' sensational Elmer Riddle, who

Boxing Starts

Tomorrow

For the first time in five years,

Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn

Dodgers, will house a boxing show.

The date is Tuesday, July 8, and

Tami Mauriello and Steve Mama-

kos, middleweights, tangle in the

past couple of years, but, in regards

manager and a fiery fellow, let loose

a blast yesterday that was intended

"I know Mauriello has won his

last seven starts by knockouts and

has stopped twenty-one of thirty-

two opponents he has faced as a

pro, but, outside of Steve Belloise,

who were those fellows he

stopped?" Matt cleared his throat

noisily for the punch line. "Why

they must have dug opponents out

of graveyards for Mauriello! Tami

may be able to punch, but any-

-AL STILLMAN.

Conn Off to Buffalo-

make a film, "Kid Tinsel."

tional League.

Er, Pardon, Hollywood

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coach Jim Crowley said yesterday.

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to the Flatbush boxing season.

set down the Cards for his ninth win against no defeats, Brooklyn can now look forward to having a real lead to work on when the At Ebbets Field western teams invade Ebbets Field after the All-Star game.

Two of the Dodgers hurling aces, Kirby Highe and Hugh Casey, went to the post yesterday. Highe captured the opener, but Casey couldn't do quite as well in the second game, twice blowing a lead.

Kirby Higbe, Dolf Camilli, and Pete Reiser combined their talents from the listing it promises to be a in a way that was embarrassing to fast moving and polished inaugural the Braves in the first encounter. GIVES FIVE HITS

Highe's fast one served him well as he limited Boston to five hits in racking up his 11th win against six feature ten-rounder. Mauriello is setbacks. Camilli batted and fielded the youngster who ran up quite a with special authority. And Reiser, record in local fight arenas these who hit safely three times, pounded homer No. 8 over the scoreboard in step. the fifth after Billy Herman had to that, Matt Twomey, Mamakos' singled.

Highe got off to a nice start in the first inning when Camilli unloaded a three-run triple to rightcenter following singles by Reiser and Lavcagetto, and a walk to Medwick. Dick Errickson was the Boston hurler.

As things developed, those runs were enough for Higbe. Outside of the fourth, the Braves' could do little with the right hander. In that inning, Max West tripled to rightcenter, and scored on a long fly struck by Gene Moore, Another Boston run in the ninth

developed on two errors by, of all people, the infield rock, Billy Herman. Billy missed registering still Bobby Ruffin meets Julie Kogon; another error in that inning when Sal Bartolo tangles with Spider the official scorer decided that Armstrong, and Vic Dellicurti en- West's shot through his legs should gages Wicky Harkins in three supbe marked as a hit.

Camilli played sensationally in Prices have been lowered to a the field, cutting off hits and makcommon-sense level. There's a three ing spectacular stops.

dollar top, which gives promoter Brooklyn got off to a 1-10 lead Jimmy Bronson hopes for an at- on young Art Johnson, Braves' tendance of 15,000. At that price righthander, in the nightcap on a tained her 100-meter and 200-meter Zuber, Sundra (8) and Early; scale, and with some top-notch single, an error, and Lavagetto's dash crowns at the National AAU Hughson and Peacock, fights scheduled, backers of the fly in the fourth. slam-bang can't help but get their

three in the fifth on four hits - a single by Cooney, double by West, easily retained its championship. triple by Moore, and another one- The veteran Stella Walsh capbagger by Carvel Rowell. Walker and Reiser got their signals mixed throw, and sccred the most inchasing West's blast. Pete got his dividual points. hands on the ball at the last minute. Angela Mica tossed a baseball 260 Having married Mary Louise but couldn't hang on.

Smith to Pittsburgh despite her Not to be outdone, Brooklyn how are you? father's objections, Billy Conn plans chased Johnson in the sixth with a to leave "at any minute" with his barrage that started a three-run bride for Hollywood, he said yester- outburst. The sequence involved a rallies won three straight recent day in Rumson, N. J. Conn will single by Reese, a walk to Herman, games for the "demoralized" Ina scratch hit by Reiser, and a single dians. . . . Dizzy Dean is leaving his by Lavagetto, making the score 3-3. job as a Cub coach to take a radio In came Johnny Hutchings, to walk broadcasting position. . . . It took a Camilli and Walker and make the 2-1 job by Johnny Vandermeer to

A foot race that would really draw the fans would match Pete

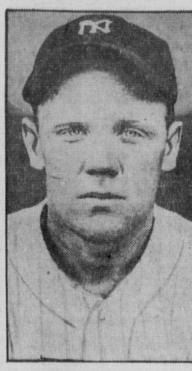
Reiser, Johnny Rucker, and the Cardinals' Johnny Hopp, They're First Game: about the fastest men in the Na- Boston 000 100 001-2 5 0 BROOKLYN 300 020 00x-5 8 2 Errickson, LaManna (8) and Masi; Highe and Franks.

games.

Walter Matusczack, 1940 Cornell (Second Game) captain, has been added to the 1 Boston000 030 1-4 9 2 Eastern all-star college eleven that Brooklyn 000 103 0-4 5 0 will meet the professional Giants at Johnson, Hutchings (6); Lamanna the Polo Grounds Sept. 3, All-Star (6), and Masi; Casey, Wicker (7) and Guiliani, Franks (7).

STAR AT PLATE FOR YANKS





Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe each pounded out four hits as the Yanks won their first game yesterday, 8-4. Joe stretched his consecutive-game hitting string to 48 in the nightcap.

THE ROUNDUP:

Dykes Indefinitely Suspended by A. L.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, is under indefinite suspension, William Harridge, American celebrated with a quartet of hits, in-League president, said yesterday in announcing an unusual

Dykes was banished Saturday rom a game with the Indians in MAJOR LEAGUE Chicago for prolonging a protest on a foul fly. He said that players in the Cleveland bullpen interfered with outfielder Taft Wright's efforts to catch a foul hit by Beau

Harridge announced the suspenon for "obscene and abusive" language used in the game.

"Dykes will remain under suspension," Harridge said, "until he can satisfy American League office that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers of our league in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

He declared that Dykes' tactics in 'very offensive' to spectators and to the American League organization.

Jean Lane, 18-year-old Negro girl of Wilberforce U., still is the Washington 200 000 001-3 10 'world's fastest woman." She re- Boston meet in Ocean City Saturday, Jean But the Braves came back with stepped the 200 in 25.2 seconds.

Tuskegee Institute's great team tured the broad jump and discus

feet 10 seven-eighths inches. And

"Cry-baby" note: Ninth - inning pretty hard to complain about. . . .

GAMES TODAY

No major league games are sched-

cause of tomorrow's All-Star con- Brooklyn road secretary, has announced.

daily column, "On the Scoreboard," will be resumed upon his return

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Pittsburgh and Lopez.

St. Louis000 000 000-0 3 1

attempting to "bulldoze and brow- Washington ... 000 010 100-2 5 1 beat" the umpires have become Boston300 200 10x-6 7 0 Chase, Kennedy (5) and Evans; Newsome and Pytlak.

100 120 00x-4 7 0

(First Game) Detroit 900 060 010-7 9 Newsom, Rowe (5), Benton (6) and Sullivan: Galehouse, Kramer (5), Caster (7), Trotter (9) and

Keeler Scaled 130

publicity when Joe DiMaggio broke run when Dickey singled. But the give Brooklyn Sam Nahem, of the his consecutive game hitting mark, Yankee attack degnitely slowed af-Reiser has now hit safely in 19 Cards, his first set back-which is weighed a mere 130, sopping wet. ter Hadley took the mound, That's why he had to "hit 'em where they ain't."

Sports Editor Lester Rodney is on vacation. His

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

Cleveland100 001 011-4 9 1 Chicago402 200 01x-9 13 2 Milnar, Eving (1), Harder (4), Smith (8) and Desautels, Hemsley (8): Lyons and Tresh.

Willie Keeler, who got all that

The Dodgers again will train at uled for the next three days be- Havana in 1942, John McDonald,

First Game:

Passeau and McCullough; Sewell he is again leady to take his

Cincinnati000 200 10x-3 9 0 Warneke, Krist (7), Gumbert (8) and Padgett; E. Riddle and Lom-

Second Game:

It's Havana Again

work on.

6 Hits for Joe As 60,948 See A's Lose

McCarthymen Triumph, 8-4, 3-1, as DiMaggio Extends Hitting Streak—Yanks Take 3½-Game Lead—Nightcap Ends in Downpour

Finishing up in a rainstorm before 60,948 fans, the largest baseball crowd of 1941 anywhere, the Yankees walloped the Athletics twice yesterday, 8-4 and 3-1, as Joe DiMaggio collected six hits to extend his record hitting streak to 48 games.

to a 3½-game lead over the Cleve- singled to bat in his second run.

Where the first game was a slugging bee, the nightcap developed into a pitchers' duel. But the Yanks proved equal to both kinds of competition. And DiMag, with four hits in the first and two in the second, just kept

rollin' along in sensational style. DiMaggio, in fact, just about won he nightcap single-handed. He batted in two of the Yanks' three runs, and save the day with a great catch in the ninth.

Four hits, a double and three singles, blazed from DiMaggio's bat in the first game as the Yanks rapped out 17 safe blows. Red Rolfe also cluding his seventh home run in the eighth inning.

BONHAM WINS

A typical Yankee barrage made it comparatively easy for Ernie Bonham to take the victory. Big Ernie entered in the fifth, when it became apparent that Atley Donald 000 100 000-1 4 0 was not having one of his good 101 000 00x-2 7 0 days. Giving just one hit the rest

Pay Tribute to Lou A monument to Lou Gehrig, erected on the left field side of

the flagpole, was unveiled before the first game at the Stadium yesterday as part of the "Gehrig Memorial Day" ceremonies. Speakers over the public address system included Mayor La Guardia, Bronx Borough President James Lyons, Connie Mack, Bill Dickey, and Sid Mercer, for the baseball writers. Lou's widow and his parents were in the

place in the front rank of Yankee pitchers, following his early-season back and kidney troubles. And the way the Yanks are battling, Ernie St. Louis012 071 000-5 12 0 won't even have to hurl as well as he did last year to win a mess of

> Four Yankee runs counted off Johnny Babicle in the first as Rolfe, Henrich, and DiMaggio singled, and Bill Dickey connected for homer No. 6. Three more registered in the second, during which Babich left in favor of Rump Hadley, ex-Yankee. The vital blows were singles by Rizzuto and Donald, a fly by Rolfe, and another one-bagger by DiMaggio. Joe's double in the fifth meant a Sam Chapman homered in the

second. Donald left in the fourth after Brancato tripled. Atley was wild and unsteady from the start. Mary Breuer hurled ably in the nightcap, blanking the Athletics until the ninth. His mates had meanwhile given him three runs to

After Henrich singled in the first DiMag rapped a triple to score the first tally. Rolfe walked to start the third, went to second on an

The McCarthymen thereby rolled infield out, and tallied as DiMag Rizzuto's triple in the seventh, one of his three hits in the second game, and Sturm's single scored the final

> A triple by Eddie Collins Jr. led to the Athletics' run in the ninth. Eddie came home on McCoy's roller. A sensational grab by DiMaggio, in the rain, of Johnson's long belt prevented a possible triple.

Breuer gave five hits and fanned (First Game)

Philadelphia ..010 300 000-4 7 0 New York 420 010 01x-8 17 1 Babich, Hadley (2) and Wagner; Donald, Bonham (4) and Dickey,

(Second Game) Philadelphia000 000 001-1 5 1 New York101 000 10x-3 9 Knott, Ferrick (5) and Hayes; Breuer and Rosar.

Giants Win 7-3; 2d Rained Out

Ol' King Carl Hubbell won his seventh victory yesterday as the Giants set back the Phils, 7-3, in the first game of a scheduled twin bili at Philadelphia.

The game was called at the end of the eighth because of rain. The weather also washed out the night-The Giants made nine hits off

started, but left during the fourth. The third-plane Terrymen counted four times during that inning. NEW YORK 101 400 10-7 9 1

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Philadelphia

Team

four Philly pitchers. Cy Blanton

Johnson (4), R. Melton (7), Pear-(Called after 8 innings because of rain.)

Hubbell and Danning; Blanton,

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All-Star Game Pits American League Power Versus Nationals' Superiority on Mound Feller's record is the best in But Feller May Make the

It'll Be DiMag, Williams And Co. Against Wyatt, Walters

ersus National League pitching

Armed with the mighty bats of

Williams, and Rudy York, the Al Benton, and Sid Hudson. junior division will probably be a slight favorite tomorrow. For though the Nationals' manager, Bill McKechnie, will try to duplicate last year's shutout victory with a hurling corps composed of such aces as Whitlow Wyatt, Bucky Walters, Lonnie Warneke, Paul Derringer, Carl Hubbell, and Claude Passeau, the Americans will back up their admitted

Difference himself-Bobby Feller. Bobby, of course, won't be able to pitch for more than three innings-the limit for each All-Star hurler. But he gives his team a pitching bulwark around which American League batting might they can pile their power.

If Feller, who has been banged in his last three starts, proves to That seems to be the situation as be ineffective against the National he baseball world looks to Detroit, Leaguers, however, Del Baker's lads where the annual All-Star game will be in for a difficult afternoon. will be played tomorrow before an The other A. L. flingers don't measexpected 58,000 fans at Briggs ure up to Feller or to the National nurlers. Baker will have to chose from among Thornton Lee, Ed Joe DiMaggio, Jeff Heath, Ted Smith, Red Ruffing, Rube Russo.

RED SLATED TO HURL

Ruffing is pretty certain to handle one of the stints. Either Russo or Lee probably will also be in there-perhaps both. For Baker may use Feller for three innings, and the others for two apiece, thus always having fresh pitchers able to give everything they have.

That was McKechnie's method hitting advantage with ol' Mr. | last year, when the N. L. won, 'taken 10 and dropped six.



4 to 0. But with such outstanding boxmen on hand this season as Wyatt and Walters, he may return to the cld three-inning plan. great Whitlow leads his circuit in effectiveness, with 13 York, Tigers, 289; 2b—Joe Gordon, needy ex-ball players. Fourteen wins and four losses. Walters has Yankees, .267; ss-Cecil Travis, players from the local squads will

HIGBE OMITTED With the exception of Kirby Highe, Brooklyn fireball ace, no ball

player who deserved an All-Star Sox, .339); 3b-Ken Keltner, Inspot seems to have been omitted dians, 282; outfield-DiMaggio, from the lineups this season. For .348; Williams, .403; Heath, .384; once, fans are not squawking. It Catcher-Bill Dickey, Yankees, 333. is true that Dolf Camilli, Mickey | National League-1b-Johnny Owen, and Billy Jurges will be Mize, Cardinals, .366; 2b-Billy missing at Detroit (Owen will be Herman, Dodgers, .297; ss-Arky there, but on the sidelines, nursing Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .300; his injury). And those three lads Stan Hack, Cubs, 317; Outfieldare real All-Stars. But Dolf and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals. 332: Mickey were chosen, and had to Terry Moore, Cardinals, 310; and decline because of injuries. Jurges Pete Reiser, Dodgers, 355; Catcher could have had a spot, but also Harry Danning, Giants ,.264. turned down the opportunity. So Including the first All-Star game

things seem rather square. edge in team batting-.334 to .315. The lineups and the batting aver-

either league—16 wins and four Difference at Detroit Tomorrow

in 1933, when Babe Ruth broke Probable starting lineups give things up with a homer, the Amerthe American League a 19-point | ican League has taken five victories and the National three The net proceeds of the classic

will go to the Army Service Fund American League-1b-Rudy this season, instead of to the aid of Senators, .364, (or Joe Cronin, Red be on the All-Star teams.

