'We Were Tricked'-- Large German Unit Deserts to Red Army

MOSCOW, July 7 (UP).—A Soviet communique reported today that German troops were surrendering in "daily increasing" numbers in "protest" against the attack on Russia and quoted war prisoners as stating "unanimously" that Adolf Hitler "wants to drown the whole world in blood."

The communique, distributed by the Tass News Agency, reported that a large German unit had come over to the Soviet side in an unidentified sector "lately" and quoted them:

"Hitler wants to drown the whole world in blood. We did not and do not want to fight against the Soviet Union. By our voluntary surrender to the Red Army, we express our protest against the attack upon the Soviet Union and our hatred toward the murderers of the German people.

"The day is not distant when our example will be

followed by scores of thousands of German soldiers duped by Hitler."

The prisoners said, according to the communique, that many thousands of German soldiers were beginning to understand that they were tricked and led to certain death and were awaiting only an opportune moment to surrender.

Weather

Local-Thundershowers and cooler, fresh west winds.

Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy with local showers and cooler. New Jersey-Occasional showers and

somewhat warmer Tuesday, cooler

Wednesday.

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The War

In the East

By a Veteran Commander

(The 15th day of the War)

speaking, on the glacis [a defense slope in front of a

fortification] of the so-called Stalin Line from Lake Peipus

to the Pripet Marshes (a distance of roughly 300 miles).

sive initiative from the Germans and its counter attacks

are assuming the form not only of a hammer-blow, but

of a hammer-blow with a follow-through. (One of those

formations south of the lakes and southwest of Ostrov

(on the Pskov-Dvinsk rail line) as well as due west of

Polotsk, near the station Disna, on the Dvina River (on

Bobruisk a huge tank battle continues to rage, with the

Red Army troops on the offensive in the center of that

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things that are not permitted in croquet.)

the Polotsk-Dvinsk rail line).

smashing Russian blows.

war against Britain.

Lozovsky declined to discuss the

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Here the Red Army is beginning to wrest the offen-

The strongest blows are being struck at enemy tank

Further South, near Lepel, and from there down to

MOSCOW, July 7 (UP-.-Mobilization of a gigantic

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U.S. OCCUPIES ICELAND TO HEAD OFF NAZIS, FDR SAYS

FIERCE FIGHTING ON 1,800-MILE FRONT



Pack Garden 'Smash Hitler' Rally, CP Urges

Soviet People Fighting for Free Humanity, Party Leaders Say

held in Madison Square Garden CIO President Philip Murray call-Thursday, at 8 P. M. must be of a size never before witnessed, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party informed its sections last night through a letter signed Unemployment Director Ralph Hetby I. Amter and Charles Krumbein, zel

Declaring that the Soviet peoples are fighting with their lives for the cause of a free humanity, the letter places upon American Communists the historic responsibility of mobilizing the American people for aid to the Red Army and of building an anti-fascist front that will assure the annihilation of fascism.

"We in America, can do a great deal to help defeat the fascist onslaught," the letter asserts. "Our job is to arouse every anti-fascist in this country, to work twice and three times as hard, to make certain that not a stone is left unturned to fulfill the obligations history has

Declaring that this is "the hour of test" for every Communist, Amter and Krumbein called upon every Party member, every member of the Young Communist League to bring shop mates, fellow workers and friends to the Madison Square Garden demonstration. "This meeting," they wrote, "can, must and shall be a mass demonstration of a size New

York has never before witnessed." The central slogan of action is "Full aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all na-

tions who fight against Hitler!" As an expression of popular support for these slogans and the ac-

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Labor Will Watch How They Vote By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7. More than 300 delegates of CIO International Unions and State Industrial Union Councils today "severely condemned" and took immediate steps to defeat pending anti-labor bills at a special legislative conference here.

day meeting of CIO leaders in-

1. Adoption of a resolution callcorporate taxes upon the higher brackets" and rejecting "hidden wage cuts" whether through "forced tion on the working people."

2. Endorsement of the defense The "Smash Hitler" rally to be industry council plan proposed by ordinate defense production.

3. Approval of a report by CIO urging immediate steps by President Roosevelt to provide additional funds for WPA.

4. Approval of a report by John T. Jones, Director of Labor's Non-Partisan League and CIO Legislative Director criticizing the administration leaders in Congress for supporting anti-labor legislation and callin on them to "choose between labor support on the one hand, and their own support of these anti-labor bills on the other.

UNANIMITY REIGNS

CIO President Murray said all resolutions and reports were unanimously adopted and showed the 'unity of the CIO on all essential

Resolutions adopted by the delegates made it plain that the CIO intends to press for higher wages and better working conditions as part of a genuine defense program.

The resolution on taxes and inflation pointed out "that the wage increases sought by organized labor will not cease inflation, but will rather rebound to the benefit of the nation by improving the health welfare, and livelihood of millions of Keynote of the rally is "Smash American men, women and chil-

> Hetzel's report charged that the "growing oppression of the unemployed is a serious threat to the national security.

Assailing the inadequate \$886,000,-

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Curran Tells NMU Parley Congressmen Warned Labor Must Fight Hitlerism

CIO Legislative Parley Raps

No-Strike, Anti-Labor Laws

By George Morris (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- The third annual convention of the National Maritime Union, CIO, was today keynoted Occupy Iceland with a declaration by President Joseph Curran that the foremost task before labor today is the struggle to defeat fascism and a warning that those "interested in ideologies" Other actions taken at the all- of those fighting Hitler only "con-

fuse the issue.' The 350 delegates, Negro, white, Filipino, Latin American and of ing for "increased industrial and almost every nationality among seafaring men from hundreds of ships and almost every United States port, applauded vigorously savings or through increased taxa- as Curran, formally opening the convention, outlined the principal issues confronting them.

Curran reaffirmed the stand the NMU took last week when a telegram was sent to the unions' affiliates asking that all possible support be rallied for the Soviet Union and Britain,

In stressing that differences regarding the Soviet Union should not be allowed to interfere with the struggle against Hitler, Cur-

"We are interested in one thing that they, as workers, are fighting the one foe that democracy has and that is fascism."

The No. 1 question, said Curran is the preservation of our unions and the democratic process. All the other problems depend on this." "I don't think there is any problem in the international situation

for us," continued Curran, "in fact

I know there isn't." CLEAR-CUT STAND

The NMU leader then explained the union's stand as follows: "We work for a living. Upon our ability to work depends the living that our families will get, and the possibility of our continuing as a democracy in this country. Therefore, there is no question of our position on the international situa-

tion as it exists today.

"We stated before and we state it again, that we are opposed to and we have been opposed to fascism abroad and in this great country of ours. There can be no confusion in a position of that type. There can be no opposition among workers on the demand that the right to strike be continued; that we demand that the right to organize be continued;

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side Sources

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today said that hostilities between Peru and Ecuador are a matter of profound regret to all the Americas and indicated suspicion mented by outside sources.

Argentina and Brazil, together tempting to mediate the centuryold dispute for the past two months.

the United States to mediate the is a matter of broad policy clearly case were renewed on May 8, when approved by Congress. Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed notes to both governments cupation of Iceland to U. S. action tains serious possibilities of danger-

Peru accepted with the the Western Hemisphere.' reservation that it could admit no to Peru for 120 years.

Hull subsequently denied reports North Atlantic," he said. that the United States was particito obtain bases on Ecuador's Gala-

press conference whether he beieved some outside influence might be behind the outbreak, he recalled an old Spanish proverb

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American **Naval Forces**

FDR Blocks Threat of Axis in Agreement With Island

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .-President Roosevelt announced today that United States naval forces have occupied Iceland, strategically located island in the North Atlantic approaches to Great Britain.

USSR to Arm Millions The announcement was made in

Mr. Roosevelt said the naval forces would replace British troops More in Red Army which occupied the island on May 10, 1940, a month before Germany invaded Denmark.

dent said, was dictated by the necessity of guaranteeing the Western clared that German occupation of turning the tide of the "Battle of Russia." Atlantic bases as the spearhead of assault on the Americas could not be permitted.

The exact relation of Iceland to sphere shortly before it was occupied by U. S. troops. Iceland is outdefined by President Roosevelt under the Neutrality Act, but it is within the counter - blockade zone proclaimed by Germany.

The assignment of naval forces at Iceland will be temporary, the message said.

tions for permanent acquisition of Atlantic outposts of other powers, exists that the trouble was fo- and is moving now solely in self

He said occupation of Iceland would constitute this three-dimen-

sional threat:

American continent, including the islands which lie off of it.

3. "The threat against the steady Efforts of Argentina, Brazil and flow of munitions to Britain-which

saying that "the controversy con- in taking over Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain.

The move, he said, was intended Ecuador accepted the offer and to "forestall any pincers movement

provinces of Tubez, Jean and Mai- employ such tactics through the means. nas which, it claimed, had belonged sudden seizure of strategic points in the South Atlantic and in the Last Thursday Sen. Burton K.

in Congress when he said he had appeal of an old German soldier, a "Soldier's Friend," in German, and cerned with the Iceland maneuver Hitler and his gang.

vigorously condemned Wheeler for revealing that the island was to also been published of the letter of conduct of fascism, the culture debe occupied. One official said the Corporal Paul Hofbauer, to German stroyed by it. This material is preairmen and soldiers.

A tremendous impression is being New Order in Europe."

Red Army Wipes Out **Entire Tank** Battalion The beginning of the third week of the German-Soviet war is marked by a fierce battle, raging, figuratively

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Tuesday July 8 (UP) .- The German Army has suffered a series of costly defeats all along the 1,800-mile front, from Kandalaksha above the Arctic Circle to the Dniester River facing Rumania where an entrapped Nazi tank battalion was "completely wiped out," today's Soviet communique

The communique told of the wiping out of 8,500 German soldiers-killed, wounded and prisoners - and the destruction of 50 tanks in one sector alone of the vast fighting front.

The communique, covering Monday's vastly extended fighting, admitted that the Germans had reached the Dniester, which stands as a formidable barrier before the USSR's Stalin Line and the rich Ukraine, but said that the Red Army forces had stood stubbornly and wiped out the tank battalion.

ROLL BACK NAZIS

The German Panzer forces reached the Dniester in the Mogilev-Podolski region 65 miles east of Cernauti, striking to the former Bessarabian border between the Soviet Union and Rumania.

Around Kandalaksha above the Arctic Circle, at the top of the White Sea along the key railroad from Leningrad to the port of Murmansk, the Germans were "defeated" and thrown back after driving a wedge about 80 miles into Soviet territory, the communique said.

The Germans also were hurled back around Ukhta, 145 miles south of Kandalaksha and 40 miles inside the USSR from Finland's new eastern border, as well as in the vital Kexholm region on the Karelian Isthmus only 80 miles north of Leningrad, the Soviet's second city.

The communique told of the wiping out of 7,000 German soldiers - killed or wounded-the surrender of 1,500 others and destruction of 50 tanks in one unidentified sector.

Fierce fighting appeared to be raging along virtually the entire 1,800-mile front from the Arctic to the Black Sea on the 16th day of the titanic

The communique told of "a heavy battle raging" in the Lepel region just east of the town of Vitebsk and 40 miles north of the main Minsk-Moscow highway, route of inva-

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Every Day He Is Behind Bars Is a Loss to America

On March 25 of this year the prison gates closed behind Earl Browder.

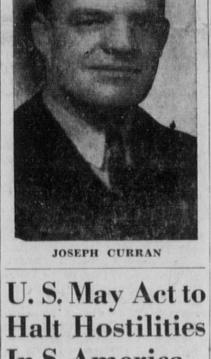
For three and a half months, the leader of the Communist Party has been behind bars on the kind of technical charge which was pressed only in order to deprive the American people of his leadership.

Today America needs Earl Browder more than ever-It needs his unflinching spirit and his wisdom in the great struggle to defeat Hitlerism.

The three and a half months which Browder has already served, are a crime against him and the entire labor and progressive movement. Let the cry ring out:

"FREE EARL BROWDER!"





In S. America

Deplores Ecuador-Peru Dispute; Hints at Out-

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .-

Officials indicated that the United States may begin consultations at once with Argentina and Brazil in an effort to seek some truce between Ecuador and Peru.

with this country, have been at-

pagos islands. When Welles was asked at a

"'Very often in muddy waters

The American action, the Presi-Hemisphere from attack. He de- as Soviet forces, in a lashing "counter-blitz," were reported

the Western Hemisphere never has along an 800-mile front under the been defined by the President. He included Greenland in this hemiside the European combat zone as

The German zone - which the President has refused to recognize daily." extends to within three miles of

Greenland. ASSIGNMENT TEMPORARY

The United States has no aspira-

defense, the President said.

1. "The threat against Greenland and the north portion of the North

2. "The threat against all shipping in the North Atlantic.

The President compared the oc-

"It is essential that Germany question of the ownership of the should not be able to successfully

pating in the negotiations in order Wheeler, D., Mont., created a furore been informed reliably that the move was imminent. Sources close to officials con-

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Soviet People's army "numbering millions" and placing all men between 17 and 55 under arms was announced tonight Germany's mechanized war machine, throwing away lives by the thousands, was said to be struggling to hold its advance positions The official Soviet spokesman described staggering German losses in two weeks of fighting-virtually as large as Adolf Hitler's losses in two whole years of war-and asserted: "Germany's initial advantage of an aggressor over the Soviet Union gone now, and hereafter (the Germans') average losses will mount In the first ten days of his invasion of the Soviet Union, Hitler was said to have lost 700,000 men, 1,500 planes, and 2,500 tanks, compared with the loss of 4,500 planes and 2,500 tanks in two years of

S. A. LOZOVSKY

To 'Raid' German Lines With Stalin's Message

10 Million Leaflets of Speech in German, Finnish, Rumanian, Hungarian Languages to Be Sent to Front; Also German Soldier's Appeal

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) MOSCOW, July 7 .- Nearly ten million leaflets contain-

The leaflets have been published in the German, Rusaid it hoped Peru would do like- undertaken by Germany against manian, Finnish and Hungarian languages. Leaflets in

ing Joseph Stalin's recent radio speech have been sent to

5,000,000 copies. They will be discreated by a poster with the intributed by airplane and other scription: "Hitler Means War! Ger-Dispatch continues also of posters, man Soldier! He is thirsting for caricatures and appeals of captured your blood!" On the poster is shown

German soldiers and men who Hitler on horeback, riding over the crossed to Soviet lines. corpses of German soldiers Published in 500,000 copies is an The first issues of the newspapers, participant in the first World Im- the "People's Voice," for Rumanian perialist War. Otto Muller, in which soldiers, have already appeared. he calls for an end to be made of The second issue of

German nave been printed in

Friend," contains a large selection A large number of copies have of eloquent facts about the brutal sented under the heading, "Hitler's

Soviet Press Hails World People's Support for Red Army as Hastening Extermination of Hitlerism

MOSCOW, July 7 .- The worldwide support among the workers, progressive and marses being given to the Soviet Union in its war to exterminate Hitlerism, finds grateful recognition in an editorial in Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government today

Calling the "tombs of Europe . powder magazines" for the Nazis, Izvestia points out that the "ring of mortal hatred" which fascist enslavement in Europe has created, has strengthened the bonds between the peoples "groaning under the fascist yoke" and the Soviet Union in a common struggle against oppression.

Front of the Peoples Against Fascism." follows in full:

"The countrywide war in defense of the fatherland which the Soviet people are waging against Hitler's hordes, evokes an ardent response from the people the world over. Every day there are reports from all corners of the globe of assemblies, meetings and resolutions adopted by public organizations, declarations of statesmen, statements of progressive men of science and culture. The Soviet people value highly these expressions of moral support testifying that their countrywide war in defense of the fatherland | tories." Having conquered half of

The editorial entitled "The is also a great liberation war against the fascist oppressors who have enslaved the peoples of half

"Open and secret resistance is growing among the population of all countries seized and occupied by German fascism. The hatred of the enslaved peoples for the conquerors finds expression in silent resistance to slow destruction, in hunger riots, workers' strikes, guerrilla warfare, sabotage. The tombs of Europe are being converted into powder magazines. The more 'victories' Hitler won, the more enemies he is confronted with a result of these "vicEurope fascism finds itself in a ring of mortal hatred. The attack on the U.S.S.R. is Hitler's clique last stake in this bloody game. The Soviet peoples war in defense of the fatherland is a banner of struggle against the oppressors for the countries groaning under the fascist yoke. These peoples are becoming true allies of the Soviet people in the mortal combat with fascism. The people of the European and American countries are raising their voices in solidarity with the Soviet Union.

"The working people of Europe and America regard the Soviet people's war against the German fascist armies as the greatest act of the liberation struggle, as a guarantee of the liberation of all the peoples oppressed by fascism. The public men and statesmen of the countries near to and far from the USSR, prominent representatives of world science, writers and masters of culture, are hastening to express their feelings, sympathy and admiration for the Soviet people. Among them are many people who are far from understanding the character and ideals of the Soviet people; nevertheless, they are all unanimous in the realization that the Soviet peoples struggle will deal a crushing blow at the common enemy of the whole of cultured and civ-

ilized mankind-fascism.

"The Soviet people highly value the solidarity and support of the working people the world over, the recognition of the comunity of interests of the whole of progress mankind. The Soviet people know that their struggle against the fascist aggressors is deciding not only the fate of its own state but also the fate of many peoples of Europe, the fate of human culture. The realization of what the world historic significance of the war against the Hitler cannibal hordes is for mankind, multiplies our strength, strengthens our will for victory in the great liberation

Finnish Soldier-Deserters to the Red Army Issue Appeal to Troops to Join in War Against Hitler

Cite Food Shortages; Nazis to Use Say Others Will Follow Example

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) LENINGRAD, July 7. - Two Finnish soldiers, who deserted to the Red Army at the first opportunity, today told Soviet interviewers of the growing food shortages and miseries of the Finnish people and their increasing bitterness at being forced into a war with Nazi Germany against the U. S. S. R.

"Why have the Germans been brought to us?" they ask. "To eat our bread, of which we have so little as it is? The USSR will now no longer give us any.'

Unto Seppialia, one of the Finnish soldiers taken by Red Army border guards, declared

ADDRESS APPEAL 'We know that our example will be readily followed by many soldiers. Wishing to tell the truth about the U. S. S. R. and about these who are really to blame for the war, we addressed an appeal to the soldiers in the Finnish

"The aims of this war are profoundly alien to the people," Erkki Nuutinen, the other Finnish soldier "In Finland, men from 1921 to 1897 classes have been mobilized. The population does not want war. The workers and peasants and beginning to understand that the war is bringing

them incredible privations. "Life has become particularly hard of late. There is a shortage of food; unemployment is increasing and the price of food is rising. Moreover, now they have brought the Germans to us. Of them our soldiers speak very often and not in very flattering terms.' With agitation in his voice

Erkki Nuutinen brings his story to a close in the following words: "I didn't want to fight against the Soviet Union. There are thousands, who like myself, like my comrade Unto Seppialia, don't want to fight

The appeal they write to the Finnish soldiers follows:

"Finnish soldiers! We, Unto Seppiala and Erkki Nuutinen, soldiers of the Finnish Army, crossed to the side of the Soviet Union of our own free will. When we crossed the border, we were received as comrades and given plenty of food.

'We didn't want war, but the Finnish Government sold out the independence of our country to the German fascists and forced us into this mad war against the U. S. S. R., which never wanted

"You know to what slavery the peoples of Norway, Holland, Belgium. Czechia and other countries have been reduced. The same lot is being prepared by the Germans for Finland.

"We, your comrades, are calling upon you to put an end to the sanguinary slaughter, and come over here to the side of Soviet troops, so that, together with the Soviet Union, we may drive the German fascists and the Finnish Government of traitors from the

"We vouch that you will be well received here. You will be given sufficient food and receive good treatment."

To Fight Japan 14 More Years

(UP).-Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Foreign Minister, said in a broadcast to the United States today that China was prepared to fight for four or 14 more years to win the war against Japan.

Twenty-seven Japanese planes heavily bombed the capital last night. They plastered the suburbs and the government area with incendiary bombs which started numerous fires. The glow lighted the city luridly

202 Rescued as Boat

MONTREAL, July 7 (UP) -Two small launches, braving the dangerous Lachine rapids in the St. Lawrence River, rescued 202 Americans and Canadians today from weak states-Norway, Holland, the grounded excursion steamer Belgium. But the enemy severely Rapids Prince.

Bulgar Ports, **Moscow Hears**

Shift from Destroyed Constanza Seen; Warships Arrive

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 7.-German and Italian forces have decided to use the Bulgarian ports of Varna and Burgas as bases on the Black Sea for use against the Soviet Union. in view of the destruction of the Rumanian base at Constanza, reports from authoritative Kishinev sources revealed here today.

other warships have been sent to Bulgarian ports under the guise of warships purchased by the Bulgarian government, the reports



Camouflage: Protection from air attack is rigged on this field artillery piece being set up by plead Army. Picture was made during Fall maneuvers in 1940 when Army. war games were held in conditions closely approximating those of actual warfare.

On the Banks of the River Prut--Red Army Fire Mows Down Attempts of the Nazis to Cross

By C. Vilensky Special Correspondent, Inter-Continent

WITH THE RED ARMY, July 7. from a thicket in the hollow. Soon the roar of gun-fire is heard then another and another-the firing is regular and stubborn, as is the echoing roar from the distance, as the shell bursts on the other bank in the enemy camp.

Artillery fire is very intensive. The observation points are working ceaselessly, signalling to the gun emplacements. Seconds pass, and then a pillar of flame and earth is hurled into the air beyond the brush wood. The branches slowly drop to the ground. Ahead of them, some pieces of metal.

True, there was a machine-gun nest here. It was destroyed by the second salvo of our artillery men. . . .

Messerschmidts are attempting to make a firing adjustment for their artillery. They look for the Soviet battery, searching every thicket and grove, flying low over the treetops, trying to provoke rifle or machine-gun fire. In vain. Everything quiets down, everything is camouflaged still more rushes. A boat appears from be-

But a report that another here. group of aircraft-Italian bombers -is headed for the Soviet side. is already on the Commander's

And with propellers roaring, the fighters speed away to meet the unbidden guests, shooting the m towards the frontiers, and beyond, to bring them down there. . . .

There is another group of planes moving towards us in strict formation. These are the remarkable Soviet airmen, back from operations, and on crossing the Prut, they dip their wings in greeting those below whom they cannot see, but who look upwards joyous at seeing them. Everything is in order, Eighteen left and eighteen returned. . . .

AT THE RIVER Junior Lieutenant Kotov stands guard on the bank a few meters from the water. With him are 13 warriors, armed with automatic rifles, machine-guns, mine-throwers. Suddenly the group notes something moving in the nearby

hind a spit. It is followed by many others. Almost a whole battalion No one moves. No one dares even of enemy riflemen is moving in look at his watch, for the metal | ferries, canoes and rubber boats. | might flash back the rays of the The soldiers are rowing calmly, confident that there is no one

> The Red Armymen stand motionless, awaiting Kotov's signal. Only when the first boat reached the middle river, when even an untrained eve could clearly discern the faces, uniforms and shoulder-straps, did Kotov give the order to fire.

Carrying out his orders his riflemen destroyed the boats. Air came bubbling from the rubber clippers, and other boats were pierced by bullets. The boats in the rear turned back, but it was too late. Mines were bursting in their midst, machine-guns were rattling, and not a single boat remained on the surface.

The enemy soldiers and officers jumped into the water, trying to swim back. They no longer thought of attacking-only of saving themselves, but few succeeded

in this. . . Battles, skirmishes and sortles are continuing uninterrupted on

both sides. Darkness descends. People become still more attentive, listen-

Mighty forces fill the quiet prevailing near the river. And only a moment, only one word from break this stillness, to send the Soviet forces into the attack with fire and bayonet, against everything alien or hostile, which might try to break through or crawl through. Two or three hours remain unttl

ing, watching in the darkness.

daybreak. One must get some sleep while its quiet. The commanders go to their tents. In the daytime they are camouflaged with green twigs, wood and rocks. High above a fighter is cruising.

It keeps on hunting, on the lookout for something to flash, to ignite, in order to report to the other bank, to drop a bomb or fire a machine gun round. The men eat canned meat and

hard-boiled eggs and lie down to sleep, wrapped in their great-

And the plane still continues to hover above, as if tied by a string. The tree-leaves are rustling in the breeze. The telephone operator is quietly transmitting some message. Twigs are heard crackling under someone's foot. And suddenly a salvo of heavy

artillery bursts forth.

Nazi Parachutists Land in Alert Death Traps **Duff Cooper** Appeals for the open, that is, to measure their strength with Soviet forces

Stresses 'Second Navy in World' in Call to Help Win War

Duff-Cooper, British Minister of Propaganda, appealed to the United States, which "possesses the second greatest navy in the world, a great air force and a growing army," for increased aid in bringing the war Irish.

"We are very appreciative of the help America has given us and very grateful for it," Duff-Cooper said last night in a radio broadcast Communist League. to the United States. "It has been

"But at the same time when I unionists of New York. am asked what more America can we find ourselves," he added.

Spanish Youth

In USSR Ask

To Join Army

Plead to Be Sent to Front; Work in Key **Defense Plants**

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) MOSCOW, July 7 .- Young Spaniards who received refuge and rehabilitation in the Soviet Union after the Franco hordes subjugated the heroic people, are today besieging Red Army headquarters for assignments to the front.

The warm brotherhood and fraternal aid extended to these heroid Republican fighters, the support to the Loyalists by the USSR, and the education and renewed hope many of the Loyalist fighters have received in the Soviet Union, is recalled by all of these youth as they plead for admission in the Red

Even during Spain's fight against the fascist invaders, Leo Lopez was attracted by aviation and in Leningrad he had the opportunity to ern France to their heaviest susstudy in the aviation tachnical tained daylight assault of the war. school. The 17 year old Ermelina Lino is sudying at the Marine Technical School. The same school is also attended by Aldo Vivo and four more youths. Twenty young people are studying at the electromechanical school, and other insti-

STAKHANOVITES

welders, Rafael LaTorre, a turner, at the Electrosila plant. Spanish the German warships Scharnhorst, youths are also working at the Gniesenau and Prinz Eugen at Pneumatic," Krasnaya Azrya and Brest. A 10,000-ton liner was hit other plants. Youths and girls are astern there. setting remarkable examples of The Air Ministry said strong ceeding the schedules. The past ried out night attacks on Muenster, Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

When the bloody fascist hordes attacked the Soviet Union, the the daylight operations British harbor. Several targets in the vi-Spanish youths immediately report- fighters and bombers raided Ger- cinity of Damour, coastal commued to the military commissariat.

"Please accept us as volunteers

for service in the Red Army." This is what the sons of the heroic Republicans wrote in their applica-

Even the 15 year old vocational school students Juan Goni and Carlos Depedro came to the military commissariat with this request. The girls are preparing to enter the Red Cross Service, Rosita Sijo, Adela Lopez, Aurora Monrok, Lilia Seval and many others are training to become nurses.

More U.S. Aid

LONDON, July 7 (UP).-Alfred

country to underrate it."

The War In the East

(The 15th Day of the War) By a Veteran Commander

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sector, on the Orsha-Borisov line. The counter-offensive of the Soviet troops has probably been launched for the protection of the so-called "Smolensk Gate," which is an historic 50-mile gap between the

From Bobruisk to Novograd Volynsk (a distance of 200 miles) nothing seems to be happening. It must be remembered, of course, that this sector is covered from the West by the Pripet Marshes.

Dvina and Dneiper Rivers.

The Germans seem to be pressing their thrust in the region of Novograd Volynsk. Such a thrust would probably be aimed at Jito-

The day's communiques do not mention any fighting in the Western Galician sector.

Further south the Soviet troops are resisting a fierce enemy attack in the direction of Balti (Beltsy), Bessarabia.

In the Baltic, the Soviet Navy is reported to have sunk two German destroyers who attempted to enter the Gulf of Riga in order to give assistance to German troops operating on the southern shore of the Gulf.

Soviet aviation on the central sector is concentrating an active cooperation with ground-troops

in combat. During July 4th and 5th the Germans lost in air combat 89 planes, the Soviet Air Force-37 planes.

The Germans begin to admit that guerrilla operations are flaring up in their rear. It is obvious that the "trapped" Soviet troops are not as trapped as they are made to appear.

WARNING: another correspondent, "guest" of the German High Command, is writing for the United Press. His name is Jack Fleischer (that's two "guests" so far: Messrs. Steinkopf and Fleischer). As far as Mr. Fleischer's stuff is concerned it is sufficient to cite this one: "One (captured) Russian vehicle, estimated to weigh between 80 and 90 tons, was constructed like a regular (?) tank, but carried only a large cannon mounted on a turret, affording the crew no opportunity for short range defense, since it did not even have a machine gun." (Our emphasis.) The rest of the story is destined to prove that the Russians "murdered" a lot of people in prisons, that their Air Force is "helpless," the officers "impractical"(?).

British Batter Nazi Bases In **Heaviest Raids**

Ruhr Subjected to Terrific Assault

LONDON, July 7 (UP). - Vast British air fleets, shuttling across the Channel hour after hour, today subjected German targets in North-At times the entire 20-odd miles

and Boulogne was alive with the blasts of German guns as all antiaircraft defenses went into action. The attacks followed another

during the night. Targets in the industrial Ruhr were left in flames, Jose Ortiz and Francisco Justo are with 50 blazes counted at Muenster

winter the young Spaniards applied Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Cofor Soviet citizenship which was logne in the Ruhr, the German nagranted by the Presidium of the val base at Emden, and industrial objectives at Amsterdam. Authoritative sources said that in

Fatherland. Please send us to the Northeast of Amiens. Direct hits and incendiaries were said to have tery. started fires.

Pack Garden 'Smash Hitler' Rally, CP Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

the meeting is regarded as having to have captured an "important exceptional national and interna- position" not further identified. tional significance.

SPEAKERS Heading the list of speakers who

will address the meeting is Robert Minor, Acting Secretary of the Communist Party and an on-thespot observer of the Red Army's exploits in hurling back invading armies two decades ago. Minor was (UP).—Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, War also in Spain at the time of the Spanish Republic's fight against fascist invaders.

gro leader and member of the the 12 months ended May 31. Party's national committee, will pre-

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, heroine a national committee member, will 24,083 prisoners. speak out for the women and the

Spain, will represent the Young personnel killed.

you there is no inclination in this ers' Union, will speak in behalf of clashes with Japanese troops, - the militant and anti-fascist trade China's only reverse during that

The Madison Square Garden begin promptly at 8 P. M

RAF Bombs Sicily Port; Vessels Hit

Whole French Coast, Palmero Blasted, Many Ships Damaged; Fire Vital Airdrome

CAIRO, July 7 (UP). - British bombers struck "heavily" and "successfully" yesterday at the Sicilian port of Palmero, more than 900 miles from the closest British air base in North Africa, scoring bomb of the French coast between Calais hits on five big vessels in the harbor, a Royal Air Force communique

said today. Two bombs scored on an 3,000broadside bombing of Western Ger- ton ship, the communique said, and many and the continental coast hits were registered also on 5,000 and 2,000-tonners. A fire was said to have been started on a 1,000alone, and "very heavy armor- ton vessel that caused an explosion, and Celestino Fernandez, a polisher piercing bombs" were dropped over Another 5,000-ton vessel was re-

ported hit by incendiaries. Planes also were active in support of the Syrian campaign. The Aleppo airdrome was raided during Stakhanov work, considerably ex- forces of long-range bombers car- the night and bombs fell among the runways and hangars, causing several fires and explosions, the RAF reported.

At Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, bombs were seen falling near barracks and a railway siding at the man-held aircraft works at Meaulte nity a few miles south where the "We want to defend our Socialist near Albert in Northern France, land drive on Beirut was stalled, were attacked. Bombs straddled a with heavy bombs were claimed, bridge and a French defense bat-

> Raids described as heavy were made on docks and shipping at Benghazi, Libya, Saturday night. Bombs fell among harbor fixtures. a railway siding, and motor transport, starting a number of fires.

A General Headquarters communique said Australians spearheading the push on Beirut had crossed the Damour River and were in contact with the main French positions.

Advances in other parts of Syria were reported, while in the central tions necessary to implement them, sector the Imperial troops were said

China Lists Tokio

CHUNGKING, China, July 7 Minister, asserted today that the Japanese had lost 336,000 men kill-James W. Ford, cutstanding Ne- ed or wounded in fighting during

He put the Japanese casualties since the war started four years ago at 1,994,260 killed or wounded and of scores of free speech fights and said that the Japanese had lost

all the Japanese had lost 12,322 John Gates, lieutenant-colonel in tanks and armored cars, 1,833 field the Lincoln Battalion which fought gurs, 7,888 machine guns, and 2,054 Hitler's and Mussclini's forces in planes, and has lost 2,650 air force

of immense value and I can assure ternational Fur and Leather Work- there had been 6,762 separate period, he said, was the loss of Foochow on the southeast coast. do the very question seems to me auditorium and galleries are air- But he added that the Chinese to reveal a lack of complete under- conditioned. Admission is 20 cents. forces had recaptured the southern standing of the situation in which No reserve seats. The meeting will part of Kwangsi, the southermost

Casualties During Year at 336,000

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin said that in

In his review of the year ended Ben Gold, president of the In- May 31, Gen. Ho Yin-Chin said that

China Prepared

JHUNGKING, China, July 7

Grounds in St. Lawrence

MOSCOW, July 7. - Nazi attempts to land parachutists and other air-borne troops behind Soviet lines have been a total failure. such units having been detected and destroyed shortly after their landings, an article by Colonel Spirin in the government newspaper Izvestia revealed today.

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

Colonel Spirin gave a detailed description of the aims and methods of the Nazi parachutists, explaining the best methods for combatting the wrecking and disruption of these invader troops. His articles had high praise for the vigilance of the Soviet people and stressed that ever-increasing watchfulness by the population would assure the defeat of these tactics. The article follows.

"In the very first hours of the war, the fascists began to drop by parachute and to land directly from planes, thus landing groups of enemy soldiers at a whole number of points on Soviet territory.

UNDER FALSE COLORS "They were repeating what they had done in their war against i miscalculated. Seeing that his calculations were false, the enemy resorted to base and crafty methods. In order to hide his troop transport planes from Soviet fighter planes, the enemy had red stars-the emblem of the Soviet State-painted on these planes. But the Soviet airmen and the population saw through this trick of the enemy, and continued to struggle with yet greater energy against enemy landings.

Behind Soviet Battle Lines and Meet Doom

"Then the enemy began to camouflage the landed troops He did not stop at anything, even dressing up his young bloods in female attire. Enemy parachutists were being landed wearing the uniforms of the Red Army, of the Frontier Guards, the militia. Several groups of men were landed, dressed in ordinary civilian attire. As a rule, they all know the Russian language.

"Originally several enemy groups, succeeded for a short space of time in misleading individual comrades, but then this trick was also seen through. Most frequently of all, the enemy dreps men in small groups, with instruc-

tions to engage in wrecking work. "In general, however, the number of men landed from the air by the enemy fluctuates from small

hundred men. They land either directly by parachute or from transport planes. The only thing that the enemy has not yet employed for landing troops is gliders. but the possibility that they are also being employed is not excluded either "In the first days of the war,

units of several men to several

the enemy dropped men directly in the rear of Soviet troop formations. But now this has been followed by landings in the rear at a distance of several hundred kilometers from the front line. These are destroyed on the spot before they succeed in getting down to their criminal work.

WRECKERS' 'TASKS'

"Their tasks are the following: to disrupt all types of communication, the seizure and destruction of bridges, and fuel supply stations, signalling to enemy planes to indicate objects to be "Throughout the whole period

the air-landed units have not undertaken a single operation, wherein by strength of fire or offensive they captured, as the result of battle, even a single object where they showed their desire to enter combat with our troops in

"In an overwhelming majority the enemy air-borne units were not only discovered by us, but also completely wiped out. "Characteristic of the struggle against the air-borne units is the

take up merely defensive fighting and very frequently simply attempt to find safety in flight. "As soon as the enemy fails to get away successfuly or to hide away like a coward, he puts up his hands and surrenders.

gle against the aerial troops. A magnificent example of the struggle was displayed by school children in a certain locality in the Soviet rear. Aware of the methods of the enemy, the children understood that an enemy scouter that made an appearance was seeking a place for landing transport planes. They immediately reported this to the military command, and hardly did the enemy succeed in landing than he was met with a suitable welcome. An

enemy group, landed from two

transport planes was immedately

wiped out."

fact that at best, enemy groups

"All the peoples of the great Soviet Union joined in the strugto a speedy end.

Pittsburgh Communists Hit Pending Relief Cuts

Baltimore Strikers Warn **Against Scab Cab Drivers**

Transport Workers Union Says Strikebreakers Are a Menace to the Public; Flay Police Attacks on Unionists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, July 7.—The people of this city were warned, in a statement issued here yesterday by Baltimore Local 175, Transport Workers Union of America, CIO, that the men now operating struck taxicabs are a menace to tion, the Negro people and women public safety, because they are "fly-by-nighters, professional

strike-breakers and other irresponsible and even criminal elements' hired to brack the five-day strike.

Support of the strike, the union statement said, is gaining strength daily among the people, while the taxi drivers of Baltimore back it a dozen traxi drivers are scabbing, according to the statement.

"It is not too much to say that the riding public endangers their lives and limbs in riding in these few hundred scab taxis," the statement said. "It is to be regretted that the Police Department and the police magistratesofficers in the service of the public -have seen fit to be so heavily partial to the strike-breaking efforts of the taxicab companies." Strikers have been arrested on

unfounded and provocatory complaints," while magistrates inflict undeserved sentences and large fines on the basis of prejudiced so-called evidence," refusing, in the meantime, to give the strikers a nearly 100 per cent. Not more than fair hearing, the TWU statement

The statement concluded:

"In spite of the attempts on the part of the taxi owners to create an atmosphere of 'violence' around our strike, we wish again to call attention of the public to our often announced policy of NO VIOLENCE and PEACEFUL PICKET LINES and, therefore, to place the blame for whatever incidents may occur on the brassknuckle boys now being employed by the taxi companies."

Get 4 to 10 Years on

Contract Fixing

(By United Press)

to 10 years in Sing Sing prison.

Visas to U.S. of

Axis Nations to

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .-

ration to the United States from

European countries that closed

American Consulates will be cur-

They estimated that between

200,000 and 300,000 aliens from those

countries have signified their inten-

tions to ask for visas to the United

increases in the nominal pay which

and additional allowances of time

His report will go to Director of

closed until he could study the re-

Be Curtailed

tailed sharply.

States.

Prisoners Ask Pay Rise

In Leavenworth Strike

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., July 7| He was investigating the prison-

(UP).-The shoe and brush fac- ers' demands for double pay for all

tories at the Federal Penitentiary work exceeding 38 hours a week

were idle today, closed by the na- is credited to their accounts and

tion's strangest strike affecting na- paid upon their release from prison,

Eleven hundred convicts who off their sentences for good be-

Army were on strike, protesting a Prisons J. D. Bennett at Washing-

creasing their work week from 39 ordered the factories to remain

Army.

Warden Robert H. Hudspeth said ports and recommend action.

William Solomon, Tammany dis-

4 Held In Milk Fix Jail Terms Strike Death For 2 in State Plead Innocent Printing Bribes

State Police, Sheriffs Mustered in Week-Old Dispute

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., July 7 (UP) manslaughter charges in Municipal Court today in connection with a deputy sheriff's death during an outbreak of violence in the week-old comptroller, who were convicted milk strike of dairy farmers.

Judge George S. Farr set bail cf \$2,500 each for appearance before the Grand Jury July 22 of Martin Pilger, 21, Waltham; Donald O'Donnell, 23, Ferrisburg, and George M. Sullivan, 46, and his brother, Wil- Gould Schurman, who pronounced liam J., 23, of Panton.

The four, all of whom furnished sentence on a motion by defense atbail, were seized Thursday after torneys. Deputy Sheriff Ray Russell, 45, of an appeal would be filed in Supreme Monkton, allegedly was pulled from Court later in the day. a truck attempting to run a gauntlet A blue ribbon jury convicted both of striking farmers on the Waltham- men on six counts of bribery con-Vergennes Road. Russell fell under tained in indictments which rethe rear wheels of the truck and was suited from a Moreland Act investi-

killed.

Scores of highway patrolmen and with the aid of Solomon and Mul- before Judge John Freschi. deputy sheriffs continued their lens. patrol of highways today as violence broke out anew. At Poultney, pickets hauled Frisbie Ward from his president, testified during the trial Center Sts. truck in the village square and dumped 100 quarts of milk. Ap- Solomon \$28,000 in bribes to bring proximately 200 peace officers \$750,000 in state contracts to the guarded Addison County roads, de- Burland Co. liveries in which area, it was said,

Kirby Succeeds Lawes in Post At Sing Sing

were only 5 per cent of normal.

ALBANY, July 7. (UP).-State Correction Commissioner John A. Lyons today announced the appointment of Robert J. Kirby. Principal keeper at Attica state prison, as Warden of Sing Sing prison succeeding Lewis E. Lawes, one of the nation's foremost penologists, who has announced his retirement.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, was principal keeper at Attica since the it was pointed out, Europeans seek- aid to the Soviet Union and Britain opening of the new prison eight ing visas must obtain them at was being planned today by the years ago and previously was assist- American embassies in Berlin, Coant keeper at Great Meadow prison, penhagen, Rome, Belgrade, Vichy or Comstock. He will return to Attica some other capital. Most Europeans for a week before beginning his new | would find it difficult to make arrangements.

tional defense orders.

to 44 hours.

tories, he said.

manned the machinery turning out havior.

shoes and work brushers for the

Kirby, sworn in this afternoon by

All 'Able-Bodied' Men, Women to Go July 16

(Special to the Daily Worker) ried will be discharged from relief the State Board of Public Assistance has just announced in an order which will affect thousands of citizens throughout the state More than 1,500 will be affected in Affiegheny County alone, it is said here by persons close to the situabeing likely to suffer most.

The Communist Party of Pittsburgh is protesting the action of the State Board of Public Assistance. In a statement issued yesterday the Party charged that the "arbitrary ruling" runs counter to "the basic principles of democracy and undermines morale which is so basic to our national defense.

CHALLENGE BOARD

The statement of the Communist Party continues:

"We challenge the official statement of the State Board that 'em ployment opportunities are generally available throughout the state.' Further, that this ruling 'does not result in suffering or hardship to them when the action is safeguarded by their right of appeal.'

"The Communist Party declares that in accordance with all known facts the pickup in employment due to the defense program has not absorbed and has left untouched millions of unemployed. This is true especially as it affects the Negro masses. Hence the State Board ruling is unjustified and is at variance with the very code of the State Board (Public Assistance Solomon and Mullens

"We demand that the latest ruling be withdrawn and that all discharged be reinstated at once. We call upon all Americans and all organizations to send protests to the State Board of Public Assistance, Harrisburg, and to the County Board of Public Assistance, House Building, Pittsburgh, Pa."

'All White' June 25 of bribery in connection with state printing contracts, were Jury to Try sentenced yesterday to serve four General Sessions Judge Jacob Negro Here sentence, granted a 48-hour stay of

The defense announced Defendant Is Charged With 'Stabbing' Policeman

The jury was completed yesterday in the case of Reginald Thomas, tion. The inquiry showed that from former ILD organizer in Harlem, Four women and three men also 1932 to 1939 a system of collusive who was first arrested five years Chenango St. were arraigned today on peace dis- bidding had enabled two firms, the ago charged with stabbing a policeturbance charges. They pleaded J. B. Lyon Co. and the new de- man but whose trial had been rebail each when the case was con- a virtual monopoly of the state's week, when selection of a jury was \$3,500,000 a year printing contracts begun in General Sessions, Part 3,

> The case will get under way at Charles C. Walsey, Burland Co. 10 o'clock this morning in General origins president, and his son Ira, vice- Sessions, Party 5, Franklin and that in 1935-36-37 they had paid

Two women were excused yesterday from a place on the jury. One, a white teacher, was turned down after she had declared that she was not prejudiced against Negroes. The other, a Negro white collar worker, was excused without explanation. There are no Negroes on the jury.

Thomas' case is being handled by the International Labor Defense. Attorneys Samuel Newburger and Moses Weinman are in direct charge Officials indicated today that immig- of the defense.

Flint A.P.M. Plans Rally to Aid U.S.S.R.

(Special to the Daily Worker) Flint Peace Council of the American Peace Mobilization.

Council Chairman Fred Schaard she said. said that the campaign would include radio broadcasts, shop gate leaflet distribution, and sale of pamphlets.

Aid under the Lend-Lease Act to the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and other countries fighting Nazi aggression was urged in a resolution passed at a peace rally in the Hotel Durant last Sunday.

Speakers at the rally included Lawrence Blythe, vice president of the Michigan State CIO Council and regional director of the State County and Municipal Workers as well as two leaders of the United Automobile Workers, CIO - Casper Kenny of Buick Local 599, Flint; and Michael Duletsky, of Plymouth Local

Bureau of Prisons' order July 1 in- ton and Hudspeth said Bennett had Netherlands Severs Ties With Finland

that the strike began Thursday The strike also affected three lunch the men were returned to The shoe factory, where 650 con- further stay of the Netherlands expenses consisted of: their cells. There has been no fur- victs worked, had been turning out diplomatic mission in Helsinki could longer serve a useful purpose.



Fire Destroys World's Largest Textile Mill: These gaunt rulns are all that remain of the Natick mill in West Warwick, R. I., following a \$125,000 fire which totally destroyed the plant, reported to have been the world's largest textile mill.

Nationwide July 4 Deaths Listed at 627

Auto Mishaps Account for Most Fatalities; California Leads

(By United Press)

The nation recorded a heavy loss in human life in its cost account for the Independence holiday weekend Late reports showed at least 627 had been killed in accidents in 43 states. Automobile mishaps caused 403 deaths: fireworks, drownings,

The National Safety Council predicted the final count would show at least 475 of the estimated 30,000,-000 on the highways would die in traffic accidents. Only five deaths were blamed on fireworks.

California reported the highest ndividual state total of 63, including 45 in automobile accidents. Illinois recorded 56 deaths, Indiana 36, New York 36, Pennsylvania 51 and Ohio 41.

States listing no fatalities were Delaware, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico and South Dakota.

Tim Holmes to Broadcast om Nazi-Soviet

Tim Holmes, outstanding Negro Communist, is scheduled to address three upstate mass meetings and deliver a radio broadcast on the issues of the Nazi-Soviet War, the slum clearance and construction of New York State Office of the Com- public housing, must be paid on or munist Party announced today.

ton where he will speak tonight at day 8:15 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 299

ceed to Recreation Cetner, Harrison of the premises so occupied. St. and Horsehead Blvd., to speak

On July 11, Holmes will speak at a mass meeting in Albany, the time and place to be announced later.

Urges Women to Resist Pay Cuts **In Defense Plants**

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (UP) .-Women hired by industry to replace men needed in the defense effort were advised today to resist any attempt to pay them wages lower than those paid the individuals they sup plant

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, President of the National Federation of businual convention that Canadian wo-FLINT, Mich., July 7.-An inten- men they replaced and warned After United States consuls leave, sive summer campaign for all out American women to avoid that possibility. "The reward for work should be

and not on the sex of the worker,"

Communist Seamen Ask For New Recruiting Drive

Waterfront Branch Petitions Party National Committee to Launch 'Anti-Hitler' Campaign; Pledges to Top All Records

The Seamen's Branch of the Communist Party has asked the National Committee of the Party to launch a "Recruiting Drive Against Hitler and Hitlerism" immediately.

"We pledge to break all our previous records in such a drive," said the seamen's branch in a resolution which

The branch unanimously conairplane crashes and other accidents curred in the National Committee's statement on "The People's Pro gram for the Defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism" and pledged to mobilize maritime workers rapidly for the freedom of Earl Browder

> take every measure necessary to mobilize all maritime workers for the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism abroad and the pro-fascist appeasers at home, by a widespread campaign for all aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all nations who fight Hitlerism and

Must Pay City Occupancy Tax By July 15

ties, wages and conditions here

in the United States."

from which will be earmarked for before July 15, City Treasurer Al-Holmes' first stop is in Bingham- merindo Portfolio announced yester-

porations who rent premises for a On Wednesday, Holmes will broad- gainful purpose are subjected to the cast over Elmira's major station tax, which ranges from one to six innocent and were freed under \$50 funct Burland Printing Co., to hold peatedly postponed until late last WENY (6:45 P. M.) and then pro- dollars, depending upon rental value

The tax effects operators of stores to a large audience of Czech, Ukrain- and concessions, theatres, railroad ian and workers of other national stations and public places as well as accountants, physicians, dentists,

> business purposes the tax must be paid. Mr. Portfolio said. The only exemptions granted un-

der the occupancy levy are to: 1. Occupants less than 30 days during the tax period.

2. Governmental agencies. 3. Educational, religious and charitable institutions chartered by the State of New York as such.

To Continue Pay Negotiations on **Great Lakes Line**

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7 (UP) .ness and Professional Women's Negotiations toward settlement of Clubs, told the organization's an- a wage dispute between 200 unlicensed crewmen and three Great men were being paid less than the Lakes package freight lines will continue until July 10, it was announced today. The dispute, which resulted in a

work stoppage which tied up seven based upon the nature of the work vessels, six of them moored here. reached a temporary agreement Saturday

was unanimously adopted at its last meeting.

The resolution stated that

"The Seamen's branch shall for the preservation, extension and improvement of civil liber-

All persons, partnerships or cor-

Where residences are used for

Farmers Get \$500 Million In Soil Conservation Aid

Wiskard announced today that operating agencies, \$958,380. \$506,179,199 in soil conservation bursed approximately \$212,000,000

Administration program.

ments to 43,454 farmers who received wheat and rice. \$1,000 or more each. Wickard said Insurance companies received the

LONDON, July 7 (UP).—The gram was \$520,360,802, of which \$96,332.98, while \$21,358.89 was paid when the convicts sat down at their other minor shops—printing, Netherlands Government in exile \$14,181,603 was used for local and to the New York Life Insurance lathes and refused to work. There clothing and furniture—but they severed diplomatic relations with national administrative expenses, Co. was no demonstration and after were not working on defense orders. Finland today on the ground that Wickard reported. Administrative New Jersey payments included

of the Agriculture Department, Co. of America, Newark

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .- | \$1,520,269; transfer to general ac-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. counting, treasury and other co- 147 FOURTH AVE., Cor 14th St. In addition, the Department dis-

payments were distributed among in parity payments to 5,475,000 per- DR. C. WEISMAN Surgeon Dentist. 1 5,756,240 farmers who cooperated in sons who cooperated in the 1939 the 1939 Agricultural Adjustment AAA program. Payments to bring farm income up to 75 per cent He sent to Congress a list of pay- parity were made on cotton, corn,

that no farmer in 1939 received the largest payments for the New York limit of \$10,000 established by law for conservation payments. The former, the Equitable Life Asaverage was less than \$100.

The total cost of the 1939 pro-The total cost of the 1939 pro- the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

\$75,836.18 to the Mutual Benefit In-Field and state offices, \$8,608,947, surance Co. of Newark, and \$133,ther attempt to operate the fac- 2,000 pairs of shoes daily for the "in the present circumstances" no Washington, \$3,094.007; other offices 131.13 to the Prudential Insurance

Amter Begins Upstate Radio Talks Tomorrow

I. Amter, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, will open a series of radio talks in upstate cities tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. He will speak from 8:30 to 8:45

Later in the week, Amter will broadcast from Rochester and Buf-

Amter will be introduced to the Syracuse radio audience by George Sheldrick, chairman of the Onandaga County Committee of the Communist Party.

The talk is being especially pub-

all-out effort for national defense, Modern Soviet Composers including civilian defense. We also way, as heads of respective states, VICTOR RECORDS and we worked out clarifications of

ence Governor Stassen, spokesman picket line.

Chicago Court

Slaps Injunction

On NegroStrikers

Office Workers on Strike Against Conditions in

Rat-Infested Building; Walkout Is

Against \$8 Weekly Salary

injuctions in the history of this city was slapped down on

the striking Negro office workers of the Mid-City Manage-

ment Corp., big South Side real estate firm. The workers.

organized into Local 24 of the United Office and Professional

ference of Governors, included, be- ceived from tenants of the ram-

sides Governor Lehman, Governor shackle, rat-infested buildings op-

Charles E. Sprague of Oregon, Gov- erated by Mid-City in Chicago's

ernor Harold Stassen of Minnesota notorious South Side slums. Mid-

At the conclusion of the confer- to pay rent and by joining the

CHICAGO, July 7.—One of the most vicious anti-labor

Workers, CIO, have been on strike

since June 17 against \$8-a-week

and unsanitary, unhealthful working

most of whom are young Negro

girls, from "violence" on the picket

actually an attempt to break the

spirit of the striking girls was re-

vealed even by policemen assigned

to the strike who admitted that the

girls have picketed in an orderly

A unique feature of the strike is

the support which strikers have re-

City tenants spontaneously "struck"

with Mid-City workers by refusing

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PROKOFIEFF—

Concerto No. 2 in G

over Station WOLF on America's civilian defense problems on which stake in the complete defeat of Hit- the Mayor is working." Wagenknecht to Speak

and Governor Herbert R. O'Conor

'We extended our support to the

for the group, told reporters:

of Maryland.

Governors See

Mayor, Discuss

Coordination of Efforts

Is Theme; Talks at

Summer Hall

Civilian Defense Director La-

Civil Defense

At Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Alfred Wagenknecht, chairman of the Communist Party of Illinois, will head the list of speakers at a mass licized among the steel workers and rally here Wednesday at the Peoother industrial workers of Syra- ple's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., at 8 P. M.

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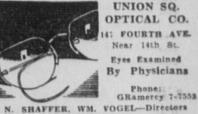
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Recruits in Browder Drive Total 5,000

Wide Gains Registered In Campaign

Party Is Reviewed In Statement

The rate of new recruits to the Communist Party, based upon figures of the first six weeks of the drive, will reach 5,000 by July 4, just passed, the National Browder Anniversary Campaign Committee announced yesterday.

The committee's statement read: "As the Browder Anniversary Campaign moves to its completion on July 4, the full significance of

Ask States Report on Browder Campaign

Every State Committee is asked to forward immediately for publication a summary of its achievements in the 3-week extension period of the Browder Anniversay Campaign, from June 15 to July 4.

its achievements becomes clearer. Every objective in Browder Campaign literature, was fulfilled, reaching over 300,000 pieces. The special Browder edition of the Communist, ran short by 3,000 copies. The special Browder edition of the Daily Worker was issued in 100,000 copies. The Defense Fund raised \$31,000.

RECRUITING GAINS 'Considered most significant of all, in view of the great difficulties confronting the Party and the heavy attacks it was under, was the recruiting of 2768 new members in the first six weeks of the Campaign, with a few districts still to be heard from. Already partial reports for the seventh week of the campaign report 396 additional members. There is every reason to feel that close to 5,000 new members will have been recruited when the

"Two districts, Wisconsin and Maryland, the first with 87 and the second with 80 went over the top in recruiting. Other districts making a particularly good show-

Campaign closed on July 4

"Philadelphia with 241 recruited during the 6 week period and 33 additional during the seventh

"Illinois-Indiana with 269 reand 91 additional in the seventh

"New York with 1,290 recruited during the 6 week period and 145 additional during the seventh

Missouri with 45 recruited during the 6-week period and Texas

with 20. MOSTLY INDUSTRIAL

"Of particular significance was the composition of the new members, which was highly industrial in character with most states recruiting a substancial number of Negro workers.

"Reporting to the recent plenary session of the National Committee, the Committee commented on the Browder Anniversary Campaign as follows:

Our Party held high the name of Comrade Browder by fulfilling in the main the political objectives of the Browder Anniversary Campaign. Since we have proved our ability to strengthen the Party organizationally and ideoolgically, especially the recruiting of several thousand new members, in a period of greater difficulties and when we were under heavy attack, we must see today that new perspectives exist for the building of the Party and for increasing the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker that we didn't think of a month ago.

"If we could carry through the Browder Campaign, if we could recruit these thousands of new members into our ranks, when the capitalist press was daily inciting hatred against the Soviet Union and creating confusion with its 'Commu-Nazi' slanders, it must be possible for us in these new conditions to set objectives concerning Party building and increased press circulation that will correspond to the wave of sympathy for supporting and defending the Soviet Union. The almost spontaneous increase of more than 40,000 : the circulation the first few days after the Hitler attack on the Soviet Union, dramatizes these possibilities'."

Nazi Bomber Heads For Moscow, Downed

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) tempted to break through to Mos-

USSR to Arm Millions More in Red Army

military missions.

are working," he said, "and when cial announcement.

He said Moscow is fully prepared to cope with German air raids. The deep Moscow subway system, he said, will provide the main shelters.

In addition to the regular Soviet fire-fighting organizations, he said 'Moscow has benefitted from London's experience and has trained special brigades and has volunteer fire wardens to watch each build-

He said that some of the Soviet wounded arriving from the front are remaining in Moscow and some are being moved to the East. Mobilization of the people's army

of "millions" was announced by A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, who said the forming of the great reservoir of fighting dren, speeded up by Saturday's daymanpower was proceeding "at top

From this all-Union army of men between 17 and 55 will be drawn ty but in order to prevent psychoreserves for the regular Red Army logical disturbances in event of

sive assaults along the long front, Growth of Communist work of the British economic and Lozovsky said "the fighting is growing more violent and the Red Arms "They came here to work-they does not intend to give the enemy we are ready we will make an offi- him pay dearly for every inch of

> He said that Soviet women will fight in every possible capacity' against the Germans but there is no plan to organize special women's fighting regiments.

> rilla activity behind the German lines, calling it "partisan warfare." "This war has become the people's patriotic fight," Lozovsky de-

> clared. "Dozens of guerrilla bands

are fighting fiercely. "Hitler will leave the Soviet Union faster than he entered and, unlike Napoleon (in 1812) he will see the Kremlin only on picture

The evacuation of Moscow's chillight air attack on the capital, was said to be proceeding satisfactorily "not because of fears for their safe-



Test 'Strato-Sentinels': Scene at Wingfoot Lake, Ohio, showing some of the new-type barrage balloons demonstrated for army and navy officials. One of the "strato-sentinels," a gasbag of 68,000 cubic feet capacity, is designed to reach a height three times that of London's barrage

Nazi Using Make-Shift

MOSCOW, July 7 .- The Soviet Information Bureau said Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. today that the Germans have mounted wood-and-canvas Maisky said tonight that the dummy tanks on caterpillar treads and are sending them into battle armed only with machine guns.

The Bureau asserted the discovery was made by Junior turning point of the war. Lieut. Sobchenko, head of a detachment of Red Army scouts operating of an officer who leaned against it."

behind the German lines. "Careful observation," said the Sobchenko reported that he was Soviet Information Bureau, "revealobserving a road in the enemy rear ed that of 20 tanks constituting and spotted a column of German the column only one was a genuine tanks moving up to the front. The tank. The others were wooden German tank column halted not structures covered with canvas and far from the Red Army scouts and mounted on caterpillars . Only the Sobchenko focussed his field glasses | real tank that led the column could fire shells. The others were capable

The Bureau reported that he was only of machine gun fire." startled to notice that the body of | The Bureau reported that during one of the tanks unexpectedly gave the night the German tank column in "under the pressure of the elbow was attacked and wiped out.

Future of World Depends Dummy Tanks at Front On Nazi-Soviet War --- Maisky.

LONDON, July 7 (UP).great Nazi-Soviet war now under way will provide the 'upon which depends the future of the world."

Speaking at a China dinner, the Soviet Ambassador

"I am sure that the great battle now going on in Eastern Europe will bring the turning point of the war on which depends not only the future of my country but the



IVAN M. MAISKY

C. I. O. Legislative Parley Raps No-Strike, Anti-Labor

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000 WPA bill just voted by Congress,

Hetzel said:

and morale, but the physical President Henry A. Wallace. strength and skills of literally milonly be prevented by providing jobs President John L. Lewis and some

for all the unemployed." May strikebreaking amendment Workers on leave, which is scheduled to come before the House tomorrow, and commit-

Congress before the House votes. this measure, the House version of President's anti-labor actions. the bill makes mass picketing punishable as sabotage and punishable by five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine speech in defense of Hillman's role.

put into effect "coling off" periods during the North American strike, anti-labor course. before workers could go on strike.

A unanimously adopted resolubills "aimed at eliminating the steen concluded. right to strike, imposing compulsory organized workers."

CONGRESSMEN WARNED

Warning Congressmen of reprisals at the polls if they support antilabor legislation, the resolution not only "severely condemned" these repressive bills but also added:

"Those representatives in Congress who support such legislation must understand that they are assuming a position inimical to organized labor and will be so un-

CIO President Murray was au-

thorized by the resolution to send in all probability, be enacted." up a committee which would im-House, Vice-President Henry A. ity Leaders of both houses to pre- implied support of certain other panies refused to accept government program: MOSCOW, July 7 (ICN). - The sent the views of the meeting "and measures." Soviet Information Bureau stated to obtain the assurances of the "Above all, there has been no protected," the government granted which curtail in any way the rights Mincrity Leaders of both Houses to Stevenson, Secretary-Treasurer of today that on the afternoon of people's representatives that the tendency on the part of party lead- all their demands.

John T. Jones, director of Labor's "There is now being destroyed by Non-Partisan League, was named such treatment not only the loyalty head of a delegation to see Vice-

lions of Americans. This loss in held in executive session, there national strength cannot be replaced | were widespread reports of a clash followers of Sidney Hillman, As-The chief fire of the delegates sociate OPM Director, and presi-

bitterly criticized Hillman for be- ministration officials including As- ernment takes over a plant. tees were set up to make the posi- ing at President Roosevelt's "el- sociate OPM Director Hillman and tion of the CIO unmistakable to bow" when the executive order or- William H. Davis, chairman of the bill which makes it unlawful for dering the Army to break the North Mediation Board, for advice and as- any person "commonly called" Use of Federal troops to break American Aviation strike at Ingle- sistance in revising his bill. Jones either a Communist or Nazi from strikes is given legal sanction in wood was drafted as well as the said that the revised version of the being a member of a trade union.

dent, then made an impassioned tually written by Davis. Also condemned by the CIO con- United Automobile Workers also ing labor's political support on the Criticized by Pressman was also ference was the Vinson and Ball attempted to defend his activities basis of that friendship, the ma- the Disney bill which prohibits any

Pressman, CIO general counsel.

Pointing to the fact that adminlabor measures, Jones declared:

my opinion, be impressed with the House Labor Committee's jurisdicfact that they must choose between tion over labor bills. labor support on the one hand, and their own support of these antilabor measures on the other." He declared that if the administration leaders in Congress give "continued | support" to anti-labor bills "major of cooperation with the national pieces of anti-labor legislation will, government to retard the national

mediately visit President Roose- the Democratic leaders in the House these autocratic privileges on the velt, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the and in the Senate "included actual part of the large corporations." promotion of certain anti-labor Wallace and Majority and Minor- measures and unspoken but clearly big aviation and shipbuilding com-

July 5th, a German bomber, Junker- democratic and legal rights of labor ership to take an affirmative stand The CIO Counsel contrasted with rally bills, the Vinson bill and the dele- trains at Lwow and other places 83. flying at a high altitude, at- must and shall remain unimpaired" in the defense of labor's basic this too tender regard for big busi- Ball bill are severely condemned. ple's representatives that the demo- gates that the Mayor doesn't offer were destroyed by German bomb-Thomas Kennedy, secretary- rights. There has been little sup- ness the manner in which the sa- Those Representatives in Congress cretic and legal rights of labor must his "second key" to local labor. He ers, the protest charged, though

head a delegation to confer with crucial roll calls or to use the party against labor. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, while whip in the defense of labor's interests.

To substantiate his point, Jones showed how Speaker Rayburn of the House has given the Connally-May bill the green light, how House Although the CIO meeting was Majority Leader John W. McCormick had backed the Case compulsory arbitration amendment, refusby guns, ships or airplanes. It can between United Mine Workers ed to oppose the Vinson and stated "privately" that he favors compulsory mediation.

Jones also charged that the Preswas directed against the Connally- dent of the Amalgamated Clothing ident had "referred" Rep. Carl Vin- the legislation be amended to preson of Georgia, a sponsor of one of serve all the rights of labor includ-Lewis was understood to have the major anti-strike bills, to ad- ing the Wagner Act when the gov-

Richard T. Frankensteen of the ing friendship for labor and claim- crous at the present time.

From behind the closed doors of "Labor will not be satisfied with under the Wagner Act. This measthe meeting loud applause was au- fair weather friends," Jones declar- ure is apparently aimed at Harry tion on pending legislation declared dible after Lewis' speech, while ed. "Those who can justly claim the Bridges, West Coast CIO leader. that labor's "onward march is being only scattered applause could be right to labor's support must de- Another measure assailed by the seriously threatened" by anti-labor heard after Potofsky and Franken- fend labor and all of labor's rights, CIO Counsel is the Walters bill The conference adopted reports ficult to do so, when labor's ancient anti - trust laws union activities arbitration and generally to frus- on the legislative situation as it enemies and the traditionally anti- which the Supreme Court has spetrate organizing efforts among un- affects labor by Jones and by Lee labor press are howling the loudest cifically held were not violations of for labor's scalp.

> Jones assailed the undemocratic istration leaders in Congress had procedure that has been used to delegates on repressive legislation on several occasions supported anti- shove anti-labor measures through follows: such as the discarding of adequate "The majority leaders should, in hearings and the usurpation of the ership of the CIO has made tre-

SAYS PROFITEERS AIDED

Pressman charged in his report that although large corporations have done much "through their lack defense program, nothing has been Jones said that the attitude of done or is being proposed to curb He pointed out that when the

"unless unconscionable profits were "1. All pending bills in Congress United States, and the Majority and offered them "second key." A. D. Soviet hospitals and hospital trains.

ers, was appointed by Murray to to bring party members in on islation has been twisted for use In addition to subjecting to with-

ering analysis the Connally-May,

Vinson and Ball bills, Pressman also pointed to the anti-labor implications in several other important measures. He declared that the Reynolds

and May bills sponsored by the War Department which give the government power to requisition private property contain no protection for labor, and demanded that

Pressman assailed the Ramsey bill which was rejected by both the To many of the union leaders pres-He declared that "while profess- and Nazis seemed particularly ludi-

compulsory mediation bills which in sanctioning the use of troops jority leadership has pursued an person who is not a citizen from being a representative of employees of peasants, industrial workers and especially in times when it is dif- which attempts to bring under the

these laws.

The statement adopted by the "Organized labor under the lead-

mendous strides forward in recent years. This onward march is being seriously threatened by repressive and anti-labor bills now pending in the escort party which accompanied Congress. The proposed legislation the transport. is aimed at eliminating the right to strike, imposing compulsory arbitra- upon arival of large German units." tion and generally to frustrate crganizing efforts among the unor- understand that they are assuming ganized wo: kers.

international unions and organizing | "2. The President of the CIO is singer. committees and state industrial authorized to designate a committee councils assembled in conference to call upon the President of the convention by Curran the dele- ous protest today to the Internatoday hereby adopt the following United States, the Speaker of the gates were we:comed to Cleveland tional Red Cross at Geneva over

treasurer of the United Mine Work- port to utilize the party machinery botage act and other war-time leg-, who support such legislation must and shall remain unimpaired."

Fierce Battles Rage on Six Sectors

Red Navy Sinks Two Destroyers: Mine Gets Sub

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sion followed by Napoleon in

Around Bobruisk, 90 miles cross the Dnieper" - broad tion to confuse this issue. and deep barrier before the it is very peculiar that a year ago time they were said to have faced murderous fire which It drove them back to their

Likewise in the Novgorod- today. Volynsk sector on the Ukdue west of Kiev, capital of "tenaciously prevented" the you are against it." advance of large German Panzer forces spearheaded directly at Kiev.

The German war machine, it appeared, was being beaten "we do have the really democratic back in attacks aimed at Len- rank and file union that we started ingrad from both north and south.

TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE The text of the Soviet night communique covering Monday's military operations follows:

All day intensive fighting went on in the direction of Ostrov, Polotsk, Lepel, Bobruisk, Novograd-Volynsk and Megilev-Podolski, In the northern sector our troops

are fighting the enemy in the directions of Kandalaksha and Kex-The enemy suffered heavy losses, being thrown back to his

original positions beyond Soviet In the direction of Ostrov our battle with large enemy mechnized units, preventing their advance

in a northeasterly direction. In the direction of Polotsk fierce cross the River Dvina.

A heavy battle is raging in the vicinity of Lepel.

In the direction of Bobruisk the enemy attempted many times to cross the river Dnieper, but in the face of heavy fire from our side was thrown back to his original positions, suffering heavy

In the Novograd-Volynsk direction our troops engaged in heavy fighting, tenaciously preventing an advance of large enemy mechanized and motorized units.

In the direction of Mogilev-Podloski, our troops engaged in fierce fighting. Fighting in this direction, an enemy tank battalien was cut off and completely wiped out.

Our air force carried out concentrated attacks on enemy mechanized units and successfully operated against enemy airdromes. Two enemy destroyers were sunk by Red Navy destroyers Sunday when German warships attempted to penetrate the Latvian Gulf of Riga on the Baltic, it was stated. Jacob Potofsky, ACW vice-presi- CIO and the A. F. of L. was ac- ent at the CIO conference, this and a German submarine was lumping together of Communists blown up by mines in the Gulf of Finland.

GUERBILLA ACTIVITY

Today's communique and Izvestia, official government newspaper, told isolated groups of still-fighting Red that the NMU swallow anyone, nor On Homs, Vital Army soldiers behind the lines setting fire to forests and villages and wrecking railroad trains, munitions trains and fuel supplies.

"The guerrilla movement in the rear of the German armies has already assumed such proportions that even the German Information Bureau is compelled to report about it," the communique said.

"According to the German report man food and transport was suddenly machine gunned. A guerrilla group attacked and exterminated

"The guerrillas retreated only

a position inimical to organized la-"The delegates of all the national, bor and will be so understood.

Curran Tells NMU Parley Labor Must Fight Hitlerism

Says Labor's Task Is Clear-Cut, It Must Battle Fascism Here, Abroad; NMU Convention Has 350 Delegates

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that we are opposed to anybody who in any way attempts to destroy those rights throughout the world. "Therefore, our position is clear-

As it was yesterday so it is today.

"If there are forces in the world -and we are not particularly interested in their ideologies, or in ne people that lead it-we are interested in one thing; that they, as workers, are fighting the one foe southeast of Minsk, the Ger- that the democratic world has, and ter of the American Peace Mobilizamans "tried many times to this foe no one should be in a posithat is fascism. As long as we have I say to those who would, that

main defense line-but each people came to me and made it very lear that this country should be olunged into war to defeat Hitler. was my belief at that time, and it still is my belief, that the force National Organizer Frederick Mythat was at that time allied against ers. Most of them breathed the original positions "with great Hitler, was not fighting fascism; and I don't believe that same force in Great Britain is fighting fascism organization of seamen and like

"However, the war is against fasraine front barely 120 miles cism and we are fighting fascism. Let the confusionists make the the Ukraine, the Red Army to it, either you are for fascism or with coal negotiations was unable

PRAISES NMU DEMOCRACY Looking back to the union's fiveyear history, Curran said that the composition of the delegates, coming directly from ships, shows that

to set up. He observed, however, that while the NMU is celebrating its steady progress "the forces of reaction continue to beat against us every He described the union's fight for collective bargaining rights

sult of that fight. TRIBUTE TO MARTYR

on a Great Lake line and how John

Pessina, one of the union's active

members, was beaten to death by

thugs last week at Detroit as a re-

The convention stood in silence or Pessina upon Curran's request. "So you see, we still don't have the things they are boasting about over the radio, especially on the Fourth of July," said Curran.

Curran lashed out sharply against the conception that seamen have troops engaged in a stubborn no relation to those on shore or to such issues as the war.

"This convention is going to prove to the world that not only is the NMU going to stay, but that it fighting developed with enemy is going to play its progressive part forces who tried repeatedly to in the labor movement," Curran continued. "We believe we have a Our troops -are holding their right to take part in every phase of

ne life of our country Curran took pride in the union's

progressive character. "Because the reactionaries know that seamen have always been the most progressive workers, they fear this union," Curran said.

Seamen are progressive, Curran continued, because they are "more cosmopolitan and know the international situation.

Meeting the attacks upon the union from the Dies Committee and other reactionary bodies, and of some sincere people who think the union's leadership is "too radical" Curran said that "no leadership could exist in this union that is not progressive." Under the unen's wide democracy and because of the progressive nature of the members, leaders who don't follow progressive policies "just

won't be a leadership." STRESSES NEED FOR UNITY

He stressed that only "weak people" fall for the attacks of the red-baiters and cautioned the seamen not to permit division in their ranks.

lem of achieving unity of all seamen into one organization was the foremost facing the delegates. He pointed out that the shipowners are organized nationally against the seamen.

Curran indicated that the prob-

"This convention doesn't propose propose that the Pacific Coast union swallow anybody. It proposes that the seamen decide on the kind of union they went." Curran said.

An important feature at the convention is the presence of many delegates from West Coast ships. They came in defiance of the reactionary group in control of Sailors Union of the Pacific. Introduction of the delegates to the convention evoked prolonged cheers.

Mention of the names of John L Lewis and President Philip Murray of the CIO repeatedly brought demonstrative applause from the delegates. There was still some uncertainly as to whether Mr. Murray would be able to address the convention since pressing duties are folding him at Washington.

Among others whom delegates are preparing to greet warmly is Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, and Paul Robeson, the noted Negro Prior to formal opening of the

House, the Vice President of the by Mayor Edward G. Blythin who reminded them of Cleveland's many they were plainly marked.

sharp labor struggles in recent years, with frequent use of police

and thugs against strikers. "But today we have 100 per cent organization in those steel mills and auto plants." he said to the

loud applause of the convention Until Curran took the gavel the convention was conducted by Ralph Rogers, Great Lakes NMU organizer. Others who addressed the delegates were Rev. Charles J. Hupp, secretary of Cleveland Chaption and Samuel J. Hogan, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The actual business of the convention got no further than election of committees today.

RANK AND FILE SOLID Scores upon scores of greeting telegrams from ship crews and union organizations were read by rank and file's sentiment for cleanup of disruptors, for one united objectives.

One greeting brought the delegates to their feet with prolonged cheers-from John L. Lewis. The most of it. There are only two sides Mine Union leader, still occupied

He wired: "You know I am sure of the pride I have in your great organization. You know that I also appreciate the difficulties which your union has encountered while it has been building itself to its present proud proportions.

"I hope sometime to have the opportunity of giving public testimonial to the contributions that you personally have made to the upbuilding of your union. In the face of the greatest opposition, and continuing criticism of a malignant nature, you have performed a tremendous service to your union and our modern labor movement."

U.S. May Act to Halt Hostilities In S. America

Dispute; Hints at Outside Sources

Deplores Ecuador-Peru

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fishing is good." information to comment further on

that possibility. Welles added that it will be the desire of every one of the American republics to prevent hostilities from continuing. He recalled that there were numerous instruments set up among the Americas to meet situa-

PERUVIANS SHELL

tions of the sort.

ECUADORIAN VILLAGE GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 7 (UP).-Peruvian artillery was reported to have shelled the Ecuadorian village of Haquillas today in an undeclared war that brought actual fighting once more to the Western Hemisphere and marked renewal of the countries' 100-year-

old dispute over boundaries. Artillery and airplanes reportedly were engaged in the struggle, in which the first clash occurred Sat-

The dispute concerns a strip of territory which both countries

The Ecuadorian press, meanwhile, accused fascist elements in Peru of fomenting the conflict. Fifth columnists of Fascism are

operating with the government of

Lima," El Universo said.

British Advance Syrian Center

CAIRO, July 7 (UP).-The British Middle East Command reported today that British mechanized forces are advancing steadily toward Homs, important north-central Syrian city. Indian troops, the communique said, captured Demiskapous, 18 miles

west of Telkotchek. In the central sector an important position north of Djezzine was reported captured while Australian troops crossed the Damour River and made contact with the main

Soviet Red Cross Protests Nazi **Hospital Bombings**

viet Red Cross addressed a vigor-"repeated" German air attacks on Hospitals at Minsk, Smolensk, of labor, such as the May and Con- present these views of the CIO, and the Cleveland Industrial Union Grodno and Lida and hospital

MOSCOW, July 7 (UP) .- The So-

French positions south of Beirut.

Million Copies of 'Soviet Power' To Be Published at 5c Each

An edition of a million copies of the Rev. Hewlett Johnson's (the Dean of Canterbury) book, THE SOVIET POWER, has been projected for immediate publication, in a slightly abridged form, at the low price of 5 cents a copy-or twenty

for a dollar!



The reader will get a full-sized book-the equivalent of about 250 pages-for his nickel. The new edition of THE SOVIET POWER will be printed tabloid size, with a full-page cover portrait of Dean Hewlett Johnson in color, and will contain dozens of new il-

In response to a request from the publisher, the Rev. Hewlett Johnson has cabled a new introduction to his book, which is based on the new world situation and the new tasks facing all sincere anti-fascists in the struggle to wipe out Hitlerism. The new introduction will bring the book right up-to-the-minute.

WON HOST OF FRIENDS The sale of 300,000 copies of the previous edition won hundreds of thousands of new friends for the So-

It means systematically covering theatres and sub-REV. HEWLETT JOHNSON ways in the larger cities, picnics and other types of affairs during the summer, and, wherever possible, public beaches and resorts where there are large crowds. It calls for organized automobile excursions into the countryside to bring copies to farmers and town people, a sector of the population which, in the past, has given the warmest kind of reception to the Dean's book.

Three wealthy manufacturers were warned yesterday that the membership of three powerful West Coast labor organizations had turned thumbs down on these firms' products until they were no longer advertised in the struck newspaper the Jewish "Day."

The manufacturers were Kellog Cereal Co., the Railston-Purina Co. and the Coca Cola Co., and the labor organizations were the Los Angeles Industrial Council, the San Francisco Industrial Council and the California State CIO.

Copies of telegrams sent the manufacturers were made public yesterday at the strikers' headquarters, 204 E. Broadway.

Strike headquarters here announced also that Rubin Eisland, Samson Erdberg and Clara Weiner, 'charged with calling a scab a scab' and whose cases have been postnoned already five times, will again appear in the Essex Market Court, Second Ave. and Second St., at 9

Catholic Slovak Press Here Lashes Slovak Army Attack on Soviet Union

Infringe Against Nation's Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.—Quislings who would like to turn loyal Americans into Adolf Hitler's stooges through pronouncements that "Catholic Slovakia" fights on the side of Germany against "atheist Russia" for "the preservation of Christianity," stand repudiated today by the Parish News, official organ of Slovak Catholics in this city.

The following story appeared in the latest issue of the "Parish

peared a U. P. story on June 29th, the church's rights. according to which the 'high comdeep advance into Soviet territory.' stood.

"Under different conditions a Authoritative Catholic Church story about a victorious advance of quarters said the message, drawn the Slovek army could be joyous to up by the Presidium headed by Car-Slovaks but not under present cir- lau, did not constitute a pastoral We do not sympathize letter. with the present regime of Russia | Stating that it was the duty of but we have no knowledge of an all Christians to defend their instance that this regime would fatherland, the message said it was have given through its action a a different matter, however, if the reason to Slovakia, to send suddenly faithful were confronted with the its army to fight against Russia. Why, not until long ago did we read party doctrine or Christ's teachings. that Slovakia and Russia were building mutual friendly relations, were exchanging cultural delegations, etc., and here, suddenly, the Russia-without provocation, with- had been a number of infringe-

say, in excuse, that Slovakia was ment of the church in Germany. forced to do this by its 'protector' Alleged infringements cited were

go further then the territory taken teries. away from Slovakia by Poland in a The message aroused great exbut still it was in some way ex- olics in the Reich. cusable. It was an endeavor to make good an old injustice and nothing more. Slovakia went at that time to take something which belongs to it, and to take such a thing, even from a nearest brother, is not a sin. But what is the injustice the Slovak army is going Crash in Bronx to make good today in its march against Russia? Russia didn't take without any moral basis. The Slovak army is committing the same indecent act that was executed by Germany against many European countries. This act of the Slovak vakia is building its future on very a heavily loaded vegetable truck. shaky foundations through such action toward other Slovanic people."

against Nazlsm. . . . We must help through our action to drive out the

statement is of great importance be- right leg and brain concussion. cause it reflects clearly the state of have close ties with Europe and dealer, who understand far better the issues than such "experts on Christianity" St. Norwood, Conn., said an auto- motive of the witness the questions as Hamilton Fish, Charles Lindbergh | mobile darted from a side street | were ruled out by trial board chairand Father Coughlin who would and 'Thoroorn swerved the bus man Ernest Seelman. rather see America allied with Ger- which collided with the truck, crush- It was brought out by counsel The Senate today confirmed the many than support the Soviet ing the fronts of both vehicles. Union in her fight against Nazi The accident occurred at Boston Gotesky, who was brought in as an Robert H. Jackson as an Associate

Says U.S.S.R. Did Not Reich Catholic **Church Assails** Nazi Attacks

Charges Interference With Religious Teaching

BERLIN, July 7 (UP) .- A message, drafted by the Presidium of the Roman Catholic Episcopate and read from the pulpits of most of the Catholic churches in Germany Sunday, complained strongly over al-"In the daily press, there ap- leged Nazi Party interference with

The message will be read next mand of the Slovak army an- Sunday at a number of Catholic churches in Berlin where it was nounced that its soldiery made a not read yesterday, it was under-

dinal Archbishop Bertram of Bres-

alternative of choosing between Therefore, the message continued Catholics must strongly oppose any interference with the church's rights.

ments of the Concordat between the "O, yes, we know it, someone will Vatican and Reich in the treat-

-tut then it casts a very suspicious the closing of Catholic schools, the light upon that independence of the ban on religious teaching by Cath-Slovak state, of the 'protection,' etc. olic priests, and the closing or re-When the Slovak army quisitioning for purposes other than marched against Poland but did not originally foreseen of many monas-

thiefish manner, true this was an citement in church circles. There action against a Slovanic brother are an estimated 21,000,000 Cath-

20 Injured As Bus and Truck tending were held in Braunlich's of Higher Education.

Hurt in Head-On Collision

More than 20 persons were inarmy may avenge itself bitterly jured, two seriously, early yesterupon the Slovak nation. Great Rus- day in a head-on collison of a Bossia won't forget this so easily. Slo- ton-New York Greyhound bus and

The bus carried 60 persons from Asserting its opposition to Nazism, Boston and other New England Communism and Fascism, the news- points. Eight were hospitalized and Rapp-Coudert Committee as a witpaper declares that Slovaks in others were treated at the scene, ness in an effort to get revenge America "must join, the fight John J. Thorborn, 27, of 30 Oak against Lester Winter, another Ave., Riverside, R. I., driver of the Nazi bosses from Slovakia so that bus, suffered fractured legs and in- was entitled to. it should really become free and in- ternal injuries. Joseph J. Mancarella, 25, of 24 Doris St., New Goodhartz's testimony to the effect Although there are quite a few Britain, Conn., the truck driver, that Winter was a member of a inconsistencies in this article, the suffered a possible fracture of the Communist Party organization of

The truck was owned by Paul self a public school teacher was The committee has invited the pubmind of many Catholic people who Miamo, Hartford, Conn., wholesale far-fetched.

Edward Cantwell, 20, of 20 Oak to bring out what he considered the



20 Hurt in Crash: Both drivers and 20 passengers were injured in this head-on collision between a Boston-to-New York bus and a produce truck on the Boston Post Road in the Bronx. The bus driver, John J. Thorborn, despite two fractured legs, crawled through the wrecked vehicle to open

Coudert Witnesses Can't Agree at Braunlich Trial

Slovak grmy is fighting against The message asserted that there Suspended City College Victim Charged With Being 'Communist'; Defense Ruled Down In Attempt to Expose Revenge Motive

> Witnesses at the Board of Higher Education trial of Arthur R. Braunlich, Jr., suspended City College English tutor, failed to come to agreement yesterday on just where they had attended alleged Communist Party meetings with the defendant.. Mrs. Annette Sherman Gottsegen, City College clerk, told the trial board the .

assistant at Brooklyn College, in- mony sisted the meetings which Braun- The trial will continue today at

own apartment. The Braumlich trial is the result of the Rapp-Coudert legislative inquisition in the New York City anything from Slovakia. The Slovak Both Drivers Seriously school system. Braumlich was suspended from his teaching position by Harry Wright, acting president of City College, when the committee announced they had heard tes-

timony that Braumlich was a member of the Communist Party.

Samuel Rosenwein, counsel for the Teachers Union and attorney for the defendant, brought out in cross-examination of Goodhartz that he had appeared before the perjury teacher, who got a high school job in 1937 which Goodhartz felt he

Rosenwein pointed out that college teachers while he was him- tee for Defense of Public Education.

When the defense counsel tried

meetings were held in the home of had been connected with the David Goldway, former English in- Trotzkyist counter - revolutionary organization and was therefore of-But Abraham Goodhartz, clerical fering biased and subjective testi-

lich is said to have sinned in at- 10 A.M. in the offices of the Board

Defense Rally For Schappes to Be Held Tonight

Supporters of a democratic educational system are scheduled to meet tonight at the Fraternal Clubhouse in a rally for the defense of Morris U. Schappes, young City College teacher who was found guilt on June 28 by a prejudiced jury on four counts of first degree

Schappes, who is in prison awaiting sentence next Friday, was a victim of the Rapp-Coudert Legislative witch hunt. The perjury charges grew out of his alleged failure to name teachers who were said to be members with him in a Communist Party organization.

Tonight's meeting will be held under the auspices of the Commitlic to the rally at which no admission will be charged.

Jackson Gets Post

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .for Braumlich that one Rubin nomination of Attorney General Road, 233 and Pinkney Sts., Bronx, ["impartial expert" on Communism, Justice of the Supreme Court.

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Trial Have By N. Glagolev The Daily Worker presents today another chapter DECEMBER 7.

overcome the "foreground" are now right on the threshold of the fortified region, the Mannerheim Line. The main forces are con-

centrated on the decisive directions. The rear is being brought up. The sappers are clearing the roads, road builders are constructing circumventing roads, bridge-builders are reconstructing bridges, communications units are erecting their line, the infantry is building huts in the ground. Everybody is studying the terrain.

A conference has been going on throughout the day. It has been decided to bring the troops up even closer to the fortified region. To provide them with vast stores of all needed supplies. To determine through scouting and reconnaissance the firing system of the fortified region. To make ready for a decisive blow. Communists and YCLers are to be in the vanguard, leading the non - Party

The advance troops having

At night I have to go to Kiviniemi. It's pitch dark, muddy, the road had been torn up. Our machines get stuck in the mud. All one hears in the darkness is-"One - two, now together, once again!" People are dragging their cars out of the mud.

Not far from Rautovo, on a little mountain, a church is visible. It is said that members of the Schutz corps are hiding in that church, making intermittent attacks on the road. Indeed, shots come from that direction. We jump out of our bus, one in a column of machines, and make ready for battle. There is shooting from both sides now. I doubt that the attackers can see anything in this darkness. All we see are the little fires with each shot. The exchange lasts into midnight, then it suddenly stops.

DECEMBER 8.

Our bus halts. It is impossible to go any further. Right alongside of us a battle is raging. The enemy is firing flercely and incessantly. His chief target is the river crossing. We move toward the crossing. Several charges explode within thirty to forty meters from us. We are covered with earth and snow.

On the way we had happened to look into an abandoned hut. Strung on a nail right by the window there was a little note. in Russian: "Red Army men! We are being led away by force, but we will return, please do not touch our property."

There was no signature. The ferocious fighting lasts brough the day. Nobody notices the coming on of darkness. Nobody thinks of food. But everybody is dying for a drink. There is no water anywhere around, and the snow is black with mud.

At midnight, by the bonfire, there is the following conversa-

"To tell the truth, business is lousy. A part of the men have managed to get across, then the devils began to pour on us so that one couldn't for a moment raise the head.' "They can't keep it up indefi-

nitely." "I know. I know. But the impudence

"You would like them not to shoot at all?" "And what do you think?"

"Unfortunately the history of warfare does not present such a case when the enemy desists from shooting. It is an entirely different matter when he is made to

"Don't worry, we'll make him. I simply don't like to be angry, but he, the devil, just gets under your skin. By tomorrow we'll be just sizzling mad."

DECEMBER 10.

It is the fourth day that we haven't had a chance to have a decent meal. The battle is raging day and night without a stop. Yesterday we got under such a terrific barrage that we scarcely had time to leap into a crater. We lay there covered with earth until the firing ceased. We then clambered out and began to move foreward. We advanced no more than one hundred meters when firing broke out again! This performance was repeated several

Today Red Army man Ivanov penetrated the barbed wire entanglement and came right up against a field of concrete columns. Suddenly, a rifle was fired at him from the forest's edge, several times in succession. He crouched down, and carefully surveyed the surroundings.

"Ehe, a 'cuckoo!' Well birdie, you won't get away this time!" When the "cuckoo" crumpled up in the tree, Ivanov climbed up, took along the telephone apparatus and the automatic rifle, and came back perfectly delighted

with his adventure. The enemy's tactic is to blow

from the diary of a political commissar of the Red Army which contains his daily notes from the beginning to the end of the Finnish-Soviet war of the winter of 1939-40.

The diary was translated from Znamua (The Banner), a Soviet literary magazine, and appears here for the first time in English.

The diary will be published serially in the Daily Worker for the next two weeks.

up bridges, to mine roads and houses, to put all kinds of traps, trenches, boulders in our way to attack from behind the cornereverything in fact, except to engage in battle.

I went with Battalion Commis-

sar Comrade Smirnov to the river crossing. Ahead of us we saw a long line of trucks, tractors, freight trains. The road was jammed. The enemy started firing at the columns from cannon and machine guns. Here and there one perceived obvious signs of fright. Comrade Smirnov, an old warrior, a participant in the quelling of the Kronstadt rebellion, quickly, by his quiet matterof - factness, raised everybody's spirit. We left our machine in a ravine and slowly crawled to the banks of the turbulent rivulet. No sooner did we raise our heads than from the other side a veritable hail of bullets came couring upon us so that we had to press ourselves into the ground. There we lay, chiding each other for the curiosity that got us into this mess. Suddenly, there was absolute silence about us. Looking up, we realized that the enemy transferred his barrage to the blownup bridge. On the bridge we discerned a Red Army man, creeping along the edge. The natural impulse was to shout a warning to him, but he couldn't hear us any-

so tense, my heart was bursting with pity and terror. Poor fellow. Suddenly we saw him stop. look about, raise his hand, and shake a fist at the invisible enemy. Then he resumed his perilous journey. Suddenly he stopped and clutched at his head. Unconsciously we clutched at our heads too, so real was the pain we felt. A few terrible minutes passed before we saw him hurling himself into the stream. The enemy shifted his firing to the water, spending on this lonely swimmer no end of bullets and even shells. His head kept bobbing up and disappearing. Every time it disappeared the wait for its reappearance was excruciating. Finally, unable to contain ourselves any longer, we crawled out to meet him. He noticed us, plucked up courage, and began to swim faster. He reached the bank! We

way. Nor could we get closer to

the bridge. The whole thing was

POPULATION DE LE PROPERTE PER LE PROPERTE DE LA PORTE DE LA PROPERTE DE LA PORTE DE LA PROPERTE DE LA PROPERTE DE LA PROPERTE DEPARTE DE LA P rushed over to him, embraced him, threw a heavy fur coat over him and carried him to the firstaid station. His name was Afan-

siev, he was a Moscow YCLer. He received three wounds - in the head, the arm, and the leg. After he was bandaged up, he absolutely refused to remain at the station and hurried back to the line. "This is no time to lounge about. Every minute counts. I will make the enemy pay one

quart of his blood for every drop

DECEMBER 11.

of mine.'

We are ordered to move to the Park-yarvi sector. There is only one narrow road little time and many units. Everybody is in a hurry. The order must be carried out.

A pitch dark night in a dense forest. Bonfires are burning, Near one bonfire are seated four fighter-friends "Well, relate some interesting

episodes from your fighting experience. For some time nobody speaks

up. They are too shy. Then Comrade Sharkov begins: "Yesterday I did not give the enemy a chance to shove his nose out of his den. But today at dawn a shell fell right in front of my machine gun. Well, thinks I, here is the end both of me and of my

machine - gun. But the shell turned out a dud. . . .

Comrade Khomenchuk: "Yesterday as I walked along, I noticed a barn not far away. From the barn came the continuous rattling of a machine-gun. 1 crept over to the barn and threw a granade into the window. The machine gun fell silent. I rose to my feet and peeped in-two officers lav dead.

Comrade Zaikov, grumblingly: "Today I dispatched only twoa sniper and sergeant."

"Yesterday I slew a whole com-

"And yesterday?"

Comrade Lapin, with a knowing little smile on his lips: "As to me. I haven't yet killed anyone; all the enemy has to do is look at me, and he runs."

DECEMBER 12. Someone had to be sent to Po-

litical Department headquarters.

I volunteered. Some of the Comrades tried to disuade me - all along the road, they warned, were bandits, and "cuckoos," and even whole detachments of the enemy. But I knew the importance of the task and decided to take a chance. The machine made its way through perfect silence. The driver, however, seemed a little too nervous. Noticing it, I said to him: "If we are attacked, don't let go of the steering wheel."

"But suppose I am killed?"

"If you are killed, I'll take the

I don't know why, but this seemed to have allayed his fears.

DECEMBER 14.

We returned to Perk-yarvi at night. It was bitter cold, but not a place in which to get warmed. The houses were all burned down, only the chimneys stuck cut into the night. Finally we discovered a two - story house that escared the fire. It turned out that even the stairway was jammed with sleeping Red Army men. Well, somehow we managed to wriggle

In the morning we took a stroll through the town. It must have been quite a town. But the White Finns burned it to ashes. The population had fine cowsthey were all slaughtered. The station is gone; the bridges are in ruins. Everywhere there are heaps of rubbish

The sappers arrived, and by evening three kilometers of the road were cleared. They will work all night. The road to the front must be cleared. The sappers are protected by our scouts.

Before the battle it was neces-

sary to reconnoiter the advanced outposts of the enemy's defense. Our patrols moved foreward. The enemy did not touch them. but encircled and let loose a concentrated barrage at the nucleus that came in the wake of the patrols. Encouraged by this easy triumph, the enemy sent out his scouts in the Perk-yarvi direction. Our scout battalion went into ambush. The enemy came straight up to the ambush. Our fighters met him with a devastating barrage which resulted in

250 enemy dead. That took place in the woods, about five kilometers North-West

of Perk-yarvi. For each lost Red Army men the White Finns lost ten of their

In the pocket of one of the killed Finns we found this note: "We see going to certain death,

but the heads of our government won't last long either. Farewell, my native land!"

(To be continued tomorrow)

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Mine Victory Over Southern Reaction

THE victory of the United Mine Workers in the struggle against the Southern coal operators is a landmark in American labor history and of great significance to the entire trade union movement. Once again the miners have proven that they are in the forefront of the fight of the American workers to defend and improve their living conditions. At the same time the victory is a blow to Hitler and his friends in the United States who want to see a weakened labor movement here as one of the conditions for the victory of fascism on a world scale.

The success of the miners was possible only because, in standing foresquare behind the militant leadership of John L. Lewis, they refused to give up their right to strike. During the period when they were working through negotiating committees and the Mediation Board, they at no time relinquished their own freedom of action. The miners have thus shown the rest of the labor movement how substantial gains can be made under present circumstances.

The outstanding feature of the mine victory is the abolition of the wage differential in the South. This is an accomplishment of historic importance, opening up new possibilities for the organization of millions of workers in the South who toil under the lowest wage scales of the entire country. Wiping out the wage differential weakens the reactionary hold of the Southern Bourbons who seek to poison the life of the whole nation.

The victory over the starvation pay scales of the South will likewise prove of great importance in the fight for the rights of Negro people and for ending jim-crow and discrimination below the Mason-Dixon line. It will make for unity of the entire American working class, North and South, in one powerful nation-wide movement.

The Northern miners, whose solidarity with their Southern brothers made the settlement possible, will also reap the fruits of the victory. For years these Northern miners have seen their own standards threatened at every step by the lower scales of the South. At the same time they have been faced with the flight of capital from North to South as employers have sought to invest their money where the exploitation, and therefore the dividends, would be the greatest.

The success of the miners should encourage the railroad and other workers now seeking long over-due wage increases. It should stimulate the further organization of the unorganized in all industries and inspire the whole forward march of American labor.

The Influence of the Munichmen

· A report in the Herald Tribune last Sunday that the United States government had refused the Soviet Union's request to take over Soviet diplomatic representation at Viehy indicates that the influence of the Munichmen is still dangerous and effective in Washington.

When two governments end diplomatic relations, as happened with Vichy and the Soviet Union, it is customary for friendly powers to assume temporary representation for one another in a capital. It is not only logical to observe this custom in this case. but it is definitely a part of the undertaking wherein Presidnt Roosevelt and Sumner

Welles pledged aid to the Soviet Union in its war against the Nazi aggressors. Now is the time when the United States should maintain the friendliest relations with the Soviet Union to insure the defeat of Hitlerism.

The refusal of the United States government, under these circumstances, fits in neatly with the appeasement policy advocated by such Munichmen as Bullitt. Bullitt is notoriously anti-Soviet and would sacrifice the security of this country to his anti-Soviet hatred as he did France where he worked with might and main to break the France-

In the critical situation facing the country, to permit the Bullitt appeasers to determine to any degree the policies of the country, is to seriously endanger America's security. Hitler is today challenging the whole world and that challenge can be met only through full aid to both the Soviet Union and Britain, and by an immediate end to the Munichmen and their influence in Washington.

The 'No. 1' Enemy of The Catholic People

· In a national radio address last Sunday, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla., expressed the sentiment of a growing number of Catholics here and everywhere who realize that Hitler meances religious freedom as well as democratic liberties and peace.

Bishop Hurley attacked the "small but noisy Catholic publicists who have been giving expression to views which are comforting to the Axis powers." It is clear therefore that those who profess to speak in the name of the Catholic Church-such demagogs as Coughlin and other friends of Hitler-do not speak in the name of the Church or the democratic Catholic masses. Coughlin is to be sharply differentiated from the Catholic people whom he is doing great harm by his fascist attempts to arouse religious antagonisms between Protestants, Catholics. Jewish people and other religious denomina-

Millions of Catholics and other Americans will second Bishop Hurley who pierced the "anti-Communist" veil which Hitler has raised to screen everyone of his attacks against the independence and freedom of nations.

"Bishop Hurley derided the idea that, since Hitler's attack upon the Soviet, the war had become a 'holy crusade against Communism.' The Nazi remained the No. 1 enemy of America, he declared." (New York Times, July 7.)

Just as Bishop Hurley, as the whole world knows, disagrees with the principles of Communism, so do the Communists have many disagreements with Bishop Hurley. But it is beyond disagreement among democratic people, regardless of religious or other affiliation, that the main danger to the national and social security of the American people is Hitler and Hitlerism. Thus regardless of disagreement on other matters, the issue around which all people must and can unite today is the destruction of Hitlerism.

No Excuse For Delay

· The heroic and successful resistance by the Red Army to the Nazi invasion is an inspiration to everyone who hates fascism and hopes for its destruction.

Even the newspapers which were predicting the "collapse" of the Red Army have had to change their tune. What has collapsed is the Nazi time-table-and along with it one of the main excuses raised in certain circles here for holding back aid from the Soviet Union.

The argument was raised in some quarters-the New York Times, for examplethat aid could not possibly reach the Soviet Union in time to do any good-and that therefore help should be sent only to Great Britain. Now the resistance of the Red Army itself has shattered this line of argumenta-

Aid to Britain requires aid to the Soviet Union just as aid to the Soviet Union requires help to Britain. There is only one front-the British-Soviet front-and all parts of it should now receive the maximum assistance from the United States without another day's delay.

Here Is the Proof

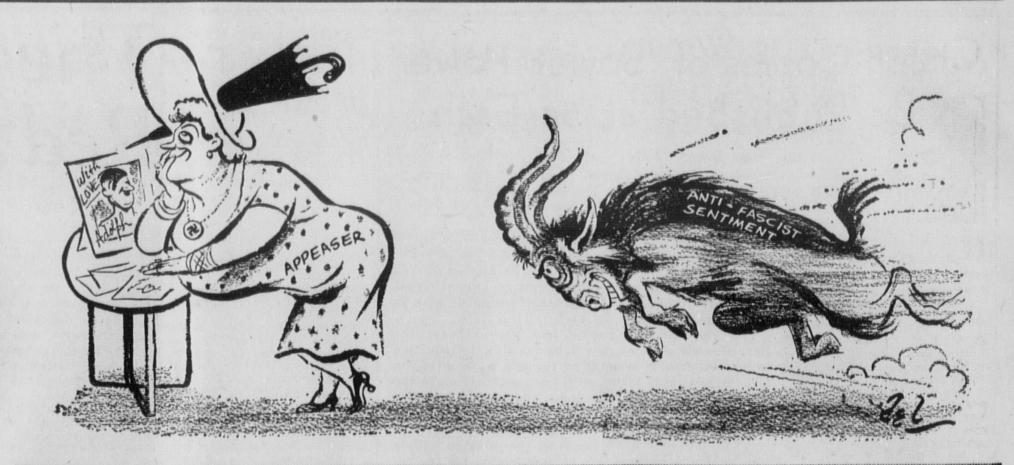
· Striking proof is already at hand that more and more people are eager to read the Daily Worker these days.

Since the treacherous Nazi invasion against the Soviet Union the circulation of the paper has increased in cities outside New York City on an average of 50 per cent. This has been accomplished by organization to insure that the paper gets before the

Meanwhile, here in New York City it is reported that sections of the Communist Party have made preparations for increased distribution amounting to 10,000 additional copies a day.

As never before, the people are anxious to obtain the Daily Worker—not only for its news on the war but also for its views on every new political development in the fight against Hitler.

The public wants the Daily Worker. It is up to the friends of the paper to see that it is brought to the people.



Nazis Pay Forced Labor 20 Cents a Day

The story from Nazi-occupied Poland below is particularly interesting because it somehow slipped through the hands of the Nazi censorship to this country. The conditions described testify to the horrible conditions of the enslaved Polish people under Hitler's heel.

CRACOW, Poland, July 7 (UP) .-Thousands of 21-year-old Polish youths, who have been called up for compulsory labor service by the German occupation authorities, are repairing streets and public buildings for wages of 20 cents a day, a group of foreign correspondents learned today.

German authorities said that 6,000 Polish youths had been put to work in the Cracow district for a sevenmonth period in an experiment that probably will be extended to a correspondents that the food situa-

throughout the nation.

Correspondents returning from the Eastern battlefront saw groups are housed mostly in barracks, ful late 14th Century castle, which where they are fed and cared for

daily as pocket money as well as uniform blue trousers and blouse. An official said the chief difference from German labor service was that in view of the good crop prospect. the Poles receive no instruction in the National Socialist (Nazi)

Governor General Karl Frank of of future Polish crops to support the Polish General government, told

year's service and made compulsory tion in the German-controlled territory "has not been good" although the best harvest in 30 years is ex-

BREAD SCARCITY

Speaking during tea in a beautimitted that bread had been particularly scarce and that German troops massed for the attack on the Soviet Union had lived partially off the land and devoured much of the

He expressed optimism, however,

Frank said that "naturally" German troops on the Eastern front would receive as much as possible them in their fight against the So-

Pledge Aid in Fight Against

Editor, Daily Worker:

Endorse National

Committee Manifesto

The following resolution was adopted by our branch and has been sent to the Lower Harlem Section, State

are excellent, forthright and stirring appeals to the

attack the citadel of Socialism We call upon our Section and State Committee to

the National Committee. We pledge all our aid in this battle against fascism,

The freedom of Earl Browder will be a spearhead

Approve and Adopt Manifesto of National Committee

Editor, Daily Worker:

The professional branch of the Communist Party of Paterson, N. J., after a thorough discussion unanimously approved and adopted the Manifesto of the

We pledged ourselves to increase by many times our work among the people for the defeat of fascism for

Workers to Invasion of USSR

Minneapolis, Minn.

No more are the workers confused by the reactionary smearing of the kept press, that Nazi Germany and Socialist Russia are one and the same. Even the workers who were the most befuddled by propaganda of the Munich men and arch appeasers, are for all aid to the Soviets, and help to Britain, so that Hitlerism can be wiped off the face of the earth.

As one worker expressed himself, "For two years I was taken in by the lies and slurs against Communist Russia. I actually believed Hitler and Stalin were in partnership. But, God, if we don't, help Russia now I am going to join the Communist Party." While a second worker said. "I'm so ashamed of myself to think that during the Finnish War I supported Hitler's agents in Finland. How correctly the Russian people understand the unfolding developments of fascism, how wisely and courageously they acted.'

The red-baiters are being driven to cover in no uncertain manner. Only a few times have I heard them raise their voices, and then the opposition they met was sharp.

As one young student working for his meals put it, "I used to be white, now I'm red and I'll defend the reds against fascism until I'm blue in the face. When Hitler marched into the USSR I could not have been affected greater if he had pointed his guns directly

Let us not fail the people now. Aid to the Soviets and Britain is the sentiment of the workers today. Let us give organized expression to these feelings. M. H., Hotel Worker, AFL.

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U.S. Occupies Iceland to Head Off Nazi Attack in North Atlantic, FDR Announces (Continued from Page 1) ognize the absolute independence over-age destroyers, considerations and sovereignty of Iceland. Senator "had jeopardized the lives" 3. 'United States promise not to fundamental.

of the forces sent to Iceland.

"Had the Germans taken Wheeler's statement seriously," he declared, "our ships may have been torpedoed. There was a big sigh of relief among officials when it was parned that the forces had landed without incident.

"In accordance with the understanding so reached (in exchange of messages dated July 1 and July 3 with the Prime Minister of Iceland) forces of the United States Navy today arrived in Iceland in order to supplement, and eventually to replace, the British forces which have until now been stationed in Iceland in order to insure the adequate defense of that country."

RECOGNIZES INDEPENDENCE

The President told Congress that the United States would insure the adequate defense of Iceland and recognize fully its independence as a soverign state. He said he had assured Iceland's Prime Minister that this country will not interfere with the island's domestic affairs and would withdraw its forces upon termination of the international

The naval forces, Mr. Roosevelt said, have been ordered to take "all necessary steps" to insure safety of communications in "the approaches between Iceland and the United States and all other strategic out-

Appended to the message was an exchange of communications between the President and Iceland's Prime Minister concerning occupation of the island. The Iceland executive said that the British Minister (presumably Prime Minister Winston Churchill) had made it clear that British troops in Iceland were needed elsewhere

The British official, according to the message, called attention of the Iceland Prime Minister to President Roosevelt's readiness to send U. S. forces to occupy the Island provided he were invited to do so

The invitation was extended along with assurances to the President that Icelanders, under certain conditions, are "ready to entrust the protection of Iceland to the United States.'

TERMS OF ACTION

The Iceland Premier listed the following considerations which governed dispatch of the naval force to the Island:

1. "United States promise to withdraw all their military, land, air and sea forces from Iceland immediately on conclusion of the present

2. "United States further promise to recognize the absolute independence and sovereignty of Iceland and to exercise their best efforts with those powers which will negotiate the peace treaty at the conclusion of the present war in order that such treaty shall likewise rec-

interfere with the government of Iceland neither while their armed forces remain in this country nor

4. "The United States promise to organize the defense of the country greatest possible safety for the inhabitants themselves and assure that they suffer minimum disturbance from military activities.

5. "United States undertake defense of the country without expense to Iceland and promise compensation for all damage occasioned to the inhabitants by their military activities.

6. "United States promise to further interests of Iceland in every way in their power, including that of supply the country with sufficient necessities, of securing necessary shipping to and from the country and of making in other respects favorable commercial and trade agreements with it.

7. "Iceland government expects that declaration made by President in this connection will be in agreement with these promises on the part of Iceland, and government would much appreciate its being given the opportunity of being cognizant with wording of this declaration before it is published.

8. "On the part of Iceland it is considered obvious that if United States undertake defense of the country it must be strong enough to meet every eventuality and particularly in the beginning it is expected that as far as possible effort will be made to prevent any special danger in connection with the change over. Iceland lays special stress on there being sufficient airplanes for defensive purposes wherever they are required and they can be used as soon as decision is made for United States to undertake the defense of the country.'

TEXT OF FDR'S MESSAGE ON ICELAND

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP) .- The text of that President's special message to Congress relating to the occupation of Iceland was as fol-

I am transmitting herewith for the information of the Congress a message I received from the Prime Minister of Iceland on July 1, and the reply I addressed on the same day to the Prime Minister of Iceland in response to this message.

In accordance with the understanding so reached, forces of the United States Navy have today arrived in Iceland in order to supplement, and eventually to replace, the British forces which have until now been stationed in Iceland in order to insure the adequate defense of that country

As I stated in my message to the Congress of September 3 last, regarding the acquisition of certain naval and air bases from Great Britain in exchange for certain of safety from overseas attack are The United States cannot permit

the occupation by Germany of strategic outposts in the Atlantic to be used as air or naval pases for eventual attack against the Western Hemisphere. desire to see any change in the present sovereignty of those regions.

Assurance that such outposts in our defense frontier remain in friendly hands is the very foundation of our national security and of the national security of every one of the independent nations of the New World.

For the same reason substantial forces of the United States have now been sent to the bases acquired last year from Great Britain in Trinidad and in British Guiana, in the South, in order to forestall any pincers movement undertaken by Germany against the Western Hemisphere. It is essential that Germany should not be able successfully to employ such tactics through sudden seizure of strategic points in the South Atlantic and in the

North Atlantic. The occupation of Iceland by Germany would constitute a serious threat in three dimensions

The threat against Greenland and

the northern portion of the North American continent, including the islands which lie off it.

The threat against all shipping in the North Atlantic. The threat against the steady flow

of munitions to Britain-which is a matter of broad policy clearly approved by the Congress. It is, therefore, imperative that

the approaches between the Americas and those strategic outposts, the safety of which this country regards as essential to its national security, and which it must therefore defend, shall remain open and free from all hostile activity or threat thereof. As Comamnder-in-Chief I have

consequently issued orders to the Navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts.

This government will insure the adequate defense of Iceland with full recognition of the independence of Iceland as a sovereign state. In my message to the Prime Min-

ister of Iceland I have given the people of Iceland the assurance that the American forces sent there would in no way interfere with the internal and domestic affairs of that country, and that immediately upon the termination of the present international emergency all American forces will be at once withdrawn, leaving the people of Iceland and their government in full and sovereign control of their own ter-

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: After thoroughly discussing the National Committee's historic manifesto of June 30, we have unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed it. We pledge ourselves to carry out militantly the task of building the strongest and broadest people's move-

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ment for aid to the USSR and Great Britain; to work with renewed fervor for the necessary release of Earl Browder so that he may be with us and lead us in the people's struggle against Hitlerism in this crucial period; to build the Party and the Press as never be fore among the people in our field who are more and more coming to realize that the defeat of Hitlerism is essential for the peace and happiness of all hu-BRANCH H.

Fascism at Home and Abroad

and National Committees of the Communist Party: We hereby resolve that-

The manifestoes issued by our National Committee people of our country.

We feel that these declarations will lead the way to smashing the fascist aggressors who have dared to

lead the way in making effective the declarations of

both at home and abread

in the fight against fascism. Full speed ahead! BRANCH 142.

Paterson, N. J.

National Committee of the Communist Party. We pledged ourselves to complete the Daily Worker

drive by Labor Day. the victory of Democracy and Socialism. A. S.

Cites Reaction of Fellow

Editor, Daily Worker:



American Quislings Who Start the 'Red Hunts'

By MIKE GOLD

HOW patronizing they sound, these unknown bureaucrats, nameless army chiefs and other "authoritative sources" who have been feeding anti-Soviet slanders to newspapermen "off-the-record" at Washington.

It is, obviously, a cabal of some sort; a Cliveden set of our own, snugly ensconced in the heart of the nation's

Their patronizing tone is comic, because no nation could be more confused, unprepared for war, and apparently disorganized, than the

People used to "thank God for the Atlantic Ocean." The foolishness of this pious illusion that God's ocean will stop invasion has since been revealed. Yet one may still be grateful for the ocean. It still gives us some time to clean up our home mess before the big foreign

For if the United States, like the Soviet Union, were a nation bordered by Nazi Germany, Hitler's panzer divisions could go through this country today in less time than France.

All the elements of disunity that led to the fall of France are here. Profiteering, Red-hunting. Persecution of trade-unionists and Communists. Nazi fellow travellers high in the army and government and industries. The Lindbergh Quislings in full force.

Cross-purposes everywhere. The spread of that terrible fallacy: that the way to fight Hitler, is to adopt Hitlerism and put our democracy into a national pawnshop for the duration of the war.

The spreading of panic. We are not yet in the war, but the panic cry of a shortage of oil, aluminum, electric power and food is already raised. Meanwhile, ships loaded with oil and gasoline still go to Japan, the axis power. Two ships loaded with food and gasoline have just gone to Petain's France, an axis colony. There is talk of sending oil and food-stuffs to Franco's Spain, another axis stooge.

But they fight against supplies to the Soviet Union. They sneer at Soviet fighting effort. They are very smug and superior about everything. And the Lindberghs are sure Hitler will win, and openly brag they prefer him to.

I am not saying that this is a hopeless situation; I am only saying it is a highly dangerous one.

For years American Communists had agitated for a rapprochement between the USA and the USSR. Earl Browder made a notable speech on this theme during the last presidential campaign, if you remember. How the plute press sneered at and sabotaged the suggestion. How ably were they seconded by all the Jan Valtins and Freda

Now life is imposing some such policy upon America, for its own primitive self-preservation. The Hitler propaganda machine must do everything, obviously, to smash such dangerous co-operation between the United States, England and Russia

So I predict the main strategy will be to discredit the American Communist Party; to go to any limits to frame-up Communists here as a way of discrediting the Soviet Union.

On guard, therefore, against the Gestapo and its American stooges! Every professional persecutor of Communists, who devotes all his

time to such work, and has no time for fighting Hitler, should be a suspect from now on. I would like to see committees now set up to investigate these

investigators and persecutors. Nobody should be allowed to sit in judgment on Communists until

he has proven that he has a record for hating and fighting fascism. I believe Harry Gideonse, persecutor president of Brooklyn College, might easily be on the list of those probed. He is death on Communists, on students with progressive ideas, etc.; but why has he never uttered a peep against the Christian Front? Why does he retain a professor who openly admitted to being a Christian Front fascist? Why, when Gideonse was teaching at Rutgers College, did his classes in political economy have a reputation of turning out sympathizers to

There is something fishy about this man: in a great crisis, such as France went through, would he not be with the fascists?

Senator Coudert has given as many indications of a fascist turn of mind. Where does he really stand? The palsy-walsy relationships of Martin Dies and the Bund and Italian fascist groups are too well known. Father Coughlin still intrigues in trade union affairs; it is his followers in the Transport Workers' Union who have raised the "Communist" cry against Michael Quill. And Coughlin has long been exposed for his Hitler connections.

Yes, Hitler has powerful friends in America. He has long been organizing them! Now the campaign will be intensified to that Nth stage that accompanies an approaching war.

Yet Democracy has infinitely more friends in America; masses ready to do and die. They could sweep out the fascist filth in a day. But they still have to be organized. They still have to learn how the enemy works; and to see clearly through all the subtle Nazi masks, worn, in many cases, by educators, statesmen, journalists and liberals putting on a great show of anti-Communist "patriotism" to cover their own Quisling treason and aid to Hitler.

Beethoven Piano Concerto Over WNYC at 9 P. M.

Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor No. 8 featured on the WNYC Masterwork Hour at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. . . . Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Minor heard on the Midday Symphony over WNYC. . . . Beethoven's Piano Concerto over WNYC at 9 P. M.

WOR-Burl Ives, Songs WNYC-Civil Service Program

6:00-WEAF-Three Suns Trio

WJZ—News
WJZ—News
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's
Program
WNYC—WPZ in Action
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports
WNYC—America Sings
WMCA—Mr. Hollywood
WABC—Bob Hanon, Songs
6:30-WMCA—Sports
6:30-WMCA—Sports

WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Charlie Spivak's orchestra
WNYC—Calypso Slingers
8:30-WMCA—Democracy at Work
WEAF—Horace Heidt
WJZ—Gordon Jenkins
WOR—Can You Top This?
WABC—First Nighter
WNYC—Dancing on the Mall
9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WJZ—Grand Central Station
WEAF—Battle of the Sexes
WOR—UP News
WABC—We. the People
WNYC—Beethoven's piano
concerto No. 6

11:00-WQXR-Just Music 11:15-WEAF-Music You Want

MORNING MORNING
10:00-WJZ—News
WNYC—Travel Hour
10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
WOR—Happy Jim Parsons
10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert

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WJZ—Clark Dennis, tenor
10:45-WJZ—The Wife Saver
WNYC—Your Skin and Your Health
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
"WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WNYC—News
WABC—Intermezzo for Strings
WQXR—Concert
11:10-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker

11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker Suggests
11:15-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
11:45-WNYC-You and Your Health

11:48-WNYC—You and Your Health

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Brahms
Symphony No. 1 in C Minor
WEAF—Words and Music
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WQXR—News

12:05-WQXR—Composers Hour

12:15-WMCA—News

12:30-WMCA—Jerry Baker, songs
WEAF—Deep River Boys

12:45-WMCA—Beauty Talk
WEAF—News

1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies
WEAF—Emma Otera, soprano

1:05-WNYC—Pan American—Words and
Music

Music

1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends
with Ted Malone
WMCA—Easy Aces
WNYC—Valdes Brothers, guitarists
WEAF—Vincent Lopez

1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Revue
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

1:45-WJZ—News
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ—Arwy Band

WJZ-Army Band WOR-Health Talk WOR—Health Talk
WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
3:30-WMCA—News
WNYC—The Spirit of the Vikings
WQXR—News
3:35-WZXR—Concert
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Juillard Summer Artists
Recital

WNYC-Beethoven's piano concerto No. 6

9:30-WEAF-Variety Show WABC-Stadium Concert 9:45-WMCA-Dance Music WJZ-Ted Steele

10:00-WMCA-Amateur Hour WEAF-Date with Judy WJZ-New American Music WABC-Genn Miller

10:15-WABC-Fublic Affairs

10:30-WEAF-College Humor WABC-Juan Arvizu, songs

10:48-WABC-News

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11:00-WQXR-Just Music

Recital
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WMCA—Open House
8:00-WMCA—News
WNYC—Music to Swim By
WJZ—Irene Wicker, Children's
Estories 8:30-WMCA-Dance Music
WNYC-David Stiener, Pianist
8:45-WEAF-Jack Armstrong, Children's
Program

New Edition of Famous Book by the Dean of Canterbury Is to Be Sold for 5 Cents a Copy-Stalin's Biography Also Republished

By Rex Brown

My sister back in Texas always had doubts about the Soviet Union that verged on open hostility until I sent her Dean Hewlett Johnson's paper-bound classic, "Soviet Power." She liked the book so well that she passed it on to all her girl friends-and now she is looking forward to buying a few of the million copies of the .

five-cent edition which Workers | Library Publishers has scheduled for publication within the very near

One of the most profound developments in the thinking of common, ordinary Americans like my sister has been the friendly, wholehearted interest they have shown toward Soviet affairs since the Nazi invasion on June 22. The magazines that they read - subsidized sheets like Life and Readers Digest-either portrayed Russia as a land of "dark Asiatic enigmas" or a place where your wife might be "nationalized" if you took her in for a bowl of borscht at a Moscow cafe.

Truth Comes Seeping Through

But to paraphrase Romain Rolland, the truth about the Soviet Union "comes seeping in through the offices and factories." Even our its headlines and its communiques that the Red Army of workingmen thousand copies each." is a match for the Nazi forces which have had "pushover victories" over the little nations of Europe.

the truth-and they can buy the whole truth for a nickel when the Joseph Stalin. new edition of "Soviet Power" appears. All the new friends of the Stalin's Soviet Union—the girls who grab a bun and a malted milk for lunch before returning to their typewriters or comptometers, the corner grocer who gives you credit between paydays, the neighbor who works on the WPA-are potential customers for this new edition of the Dean's book: a book which in the long run may affect America as deeply as Thomas Paine's pamphlets in on

Twenty For a Dollar

And since we believe that people who read good books should be willing to help sell them, we quote what Workers Library Publishers has to say about getting the nickel edition of "Soviet Power" to the American

all by the wayside in light of the canvass commercial and office buildings as well as residential neighborhoods, to get copies on every newsstand, to bring bundles for sale into trade unions and mass organizations, to cover every type of meeting including those of the broadest character, to organize special evening and Sunday shocksible kind of affair.

"It means that every defender of the Dean's book.

"The new five-cent edition will be printed in full-size tabloid form, with a full page cover portrait of the Dean in color, and with dozens of illustrations. In response to a request from the publisher, the Dean has cabled over a new introduction to his book based on the new world situation arising from Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, thus bringing the book right up to the minute.

WMCA—Mr. Hollywood
WABC—Bob Hanen, Songs
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—Committee to Defend
America by Alding the Allies
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WNYC—Draft Information
6:45-WEAF—Sports
WMCA—Stuart Allen, Tenor
WOR—Here's Morgan
7:00-WEAF—Fred Waring
WJZ—Easy Aces
WOR—Sports
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Chamber
Music Series
7:15-WMCA—News
WABC—Lanny Ross
WEAF—News
7:30-WEAF—Col. Stoopnagle
WJZ—Get Goin' Musical Program
WASC—Treasury of Music
7:45-WOR—Sports
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Presents
WNYC—Interview with Mrs.
Duer Miller
WOXR—Treasury Hall slogan for this edition + "Twenty vinced that there are thousands of dancer, in her first dance film.

rabid press is having to admit in active anti-fascists who will sell individually from a hundred to a

And as millions of Americans are rapidly changing their opinions about the Soviet Union, so are they The American people are ripe for changing their opinions about the head of the Soviet government -

Biography

We recommend as a companion volume to the Dean's book, a new volume about the Soviet Premier called "Joseph Stalin: A Biography." This book, prepared by the Marx-Engles-Lenin Institute in Moscow, and sold by Workers Library Publishers for 20 cents, covers Stalin's life and activities from boyhood as the son of a cobbler up to the recent period before the Nazi inva-

This week a new pamphlet, The Intervention in Siberia 1918-1922, by V. Parfenov, price 15 cents, rolled off the press. Last week it was The National Question in the Soviet Union, by M. Chekalin, price 10 cents. In the last few weeks and months many pamphlets dealing with various phases of Soviet life "A million copies cannot be dis- and history have been published, tributed by 'ordinary' methods. All including The Growing Prosperity away in the storm of battle. The changed world situation. To suc- Days 1917, both by I Mintz, both 15 cessfully distribute a million copies cents; The New Lithuania, by Anna calls for the most intensive mobil- Louise Strong, price 10 cents; Epic

Film Notes

yesterday.

time cultural work.

Artkino Pictures, American dis- 47th Street. tributors of the film, are reissuing it as a result of requests from widely The Hope scattered points throughout the Of Freedom United States.

FRATERNIZING WITH RED ARMY



Tass, official news agency of the Soviet Union, reported only yesterday that rebellion against the Nazi overlords of Rumania has broken out in that unhappy land. Above is a scene from "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube" which shows how Rumanian solders clasped hands in fraternal greeting with Red Army men as they marched peacefully into Bessarabia, Moldavia and Northern Bukowina last year.

too, the tanks, cavalry, infantry and hever conquer the still of the people of Bessarabia. They will never conquer the still of the people with Lucile Paul MADY with



The Dean of Canterbury (left) tells in detail how Soviet socailism has not only freed the women of onesixth of the globe from the bondage of feudalism and industrial slavery, but, as in the case of Nadya Angelina (above), enabled women to work beside men in agriculture. Nadya is leader of a tractor brigade. Her sister, Praskovya, is a deputy to the Supreme Soviet, and also is a leader on her collective farm. Stories of the vast growth of the Soviet Union are told in "The Soviet Power," which the English prelate wrote from first hand knowledge.

Contrasting Films Of Modern Armies

The flimsy topsoil of lies and misconceptions about "partnership between Hitler and Stalin" has already been swept next Saturday night consisting of

previous records and standards must of the Soviet Union, by N. Vozne- future will reveal even more clearly no terror, no awful absence of orsensky, price 10 cents; The October that the battles of Minsk, Bobruisk, dinary people going about their in A major, Symphonic Concertante new possibilities opened up by the Days in Moscow, and The October the Prut and the Berezina were decisive struggles between two ways of life, or rather between a fruitization of forces to go out into the of the Black Sea Revolt, by Andre ful way of life for the people and troops. Men and women break into Schumann, share the spotlight with streets, to cover all factory gates, to Marty, price 10 cents, and others. a way that means slow decay, bes- the ranks to press traditionally the NYA Symphony Orchestra in a toured with these two plays last tiality and death.

Future students of these events "Professor Mamlock," which was in conflict; something that gives the first anti-Nazi film to reach a crystal clear understanding not An Inspiring inally released here on Nov. 6, 1938, only of the opposing ideologies, but brigade mobilizations, to have copies was again presented to New York of the vast abyss that separates on hand at picnics, and every pos- audiences at the Miami Playhouse the spirit and emotions of the men on either side. To posterity, then, The film produced in the Lenin- let me commend two motion pic-America, every anti-fascist and grad Film Studios, is based on the tures. One of them goose-stepped every since supporter of the Soviet play by Friedrich Wolf, famous into an important Yorkville movie Union in its heroic struggle against anti- Nazi playwright whose release house during May under the title Hitlerism, must be drawn into par- from a concentration camp in occu- of "Victory in the West." The other, ticipation in the campaign behind pied France was affected only sev- "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube, eral months ago. Wolf is now in the is currently in the second week of Soviet Union participating in war- its first American run at the Central Theatre, on Broadway and

"Soviet Frontiers on the Danube" Ray Scott's dramatic picturiza- is as modest as its title. It was tion of modern China's struggle conceived as a filmic statement of against Japanese aggression, "Ku the hope which Soviet liberation-Kan," which has been filmed in brought to the oppressed peoples narration by Mr. Scott, and a fore- of Bessarabia and Northern Buko-"Where three copies of the pre- word by Lin Yutang, is now in its vina. Its purpose was to record, in vious edition were sold to the pub- natural color with an accompanying warm human terms, an event of lic for a dollar, we propose a new third week at the World Theatre. historic importance, to reiterate Retained on this program is Car- the confidence of all Soviet peoples Copies for a Dollar!" We are con- men Amaya, the flamenco gypsy in their collective future, to show the land of Socialism with its sleeves rolled up.

most incredible.

"Victory in the West" opens with a peaceful rural scene in a part of screen is calculated to inspire terror. The camera, of necessity, ignores!

also opens with a pastoral scene. There are close-ups of the fruitful ple on the Western side under the even for a Soviet film. It is the territorial conquest and Napoleonic ters his concluding lines: glory, but with man's fate. Here, "The forces of Nazi brutality will too, the tanks, cavalry, infantry and never conquer the sail of the people

daily tasks. On the contrary, there is galety, cheering, rejoicing. Peasants line the roads to offer flowers, salt and bread to the incoming Red Slavic kisses greeting on their lib- special concert of light classical mu- season, and are including them roadside and a crowd of villagers Camp Upton on July 13. Fritz which they are booked to take on a may want something that sums up gathers. One snarled but benign old Mahler directs the NYA Symphony tour of the Eastern States, the the two unreconcilable worlds now plowman pours out his heart to the Orchestra. soldiers on the truck.

Sequence

"Victory in the West" alternates scenes of singing English soldiers marching into battle with ironic dragging themselves under Nazi and Romberg. escort to a Gefangnislager. "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube" also offers scenes of an opposing army. One sees Rumanian troops straggling back from the land of poverty and pogroms to the newly Sovietized territory. In one dramatic flash a soldier of King Michael throws away his gun with a gesture of loathing. Red Armymen and Rumanian deserters fraternize. wring each others hands and laugh.

sequence showing the release of political prisoners from the dungeons of Kishinev. Another is the first camera record of a new kind of Take the two pictures scene for Socialism had been newly unfurled. herself in the Town Hall Endowscene and the contrast becomes al- Such scenes as these moved Cecelia ment Series for having given the

Europe about to be overrun by the from the sometimes screwy but National Federation and Schubert brown horse. Suddenly the sky is often discerning "Variety" the fol- Memorial Awards which were tenblack with aircraft, the roads lowing comment: "The unbilled dered her this week in Los Angeles tillery. The swift change on the change and editors have prob- where the convention of the National than they do of tanks and planes held. the inhabitants of the stricken land. . . . there's seldom any humaneness, any feeling, anything to arouse "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube" the kindlier emotions."

But humaneness, feeling, the "A Masterplece."-ATKINSON, N. Y. Times land and vigorous farmers on the kindlier emotions are exactly the eastern side of the Dniester and the qualities in which "Soviet Frontiers uncultivated, starved land and peo- on the Danube" is unusually rich, rule of the Rumanian Boyars. The presence of these qualities that NATIONAL Thes., 41-t W. of B'v. PE.6-6220 audience recomes aware, at once evokes thunderous applause at every Mat. Wed.-Thur.-Sat., 2:49. Air-Cond tioned that this film is concerned not with showing when the commentator us-

CHANGE THE WORLD Soviet Power'-- Million Copies Levant Will Play Let's Now Investigate the New Edition of Famous Book by the Dean of Can: New Edition of Famous Book by the Dean of Can: On the Copies of Famous Book by the Dean of Can: On the

Eugene Goossens and Alexander Smallens divide the Stadium Concerts this week. The former conducts until Wednesday; the latter Thursday through next Sunday. The first all-Wagner program of the season is scheduled for tonight. Mr. Goossens will conduct the following numbers: Overture

o "Rienzi," Prelude to Act III of Tannhauser," Forest Murmurs from 'Siegfried," Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of the Masters from "Meistersinger," Prelude to Act III of "Tristan," Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from "Phein- Refractive Errors gold," Prelude, Hunding Motive and Of the Eye Prelude to Act II of "Walkuere," Refraction refers to the bending and Chorus of the Gibichungs, Mr. Goosens' own arrangement, from of rays of light in passing through "Goetterdaemmerung."

Wednesday, Mr. Goossens has chosen an Anglo-American Program consisting of Walford Davies image. The refracting system of the "Solemn Melody," Vaughan' Wil- eye so that an image is formed in liams' "A London Symphony," and the back part of the eye, the retina. the Randall Thompson Symphony," and the Randall Thompson Sym-

the death of Sir Edward Elgar.

The "London Symphony" with its In near - sightedness, or myopia, the busy Strand, November dusk in retina, giving a blurred image. This Bloomsbury, the Temple Embank- is especially marked when looking undergoing the greatest trial of its

Gershwin Program Thursday

Gershwin concert under the direc- gradual loss of accomodating power ion of Alexander Smallens. Oscar of the lens. The lens cannot be Levant will play the Piano Concerto | focused to clearly visualize near oband the Rhapsody in Blue, Ann jects - these are the individuals Brown, Todd Duncan and the Eva who need glasses for reading. Jessye Choir will assist in excerpts | The various refractive errors of from "Porgy and Bess." The Cuban Rhapsody, orchestral arrangement of "The Man I Love" and "Strike Up the Band" and "An American in Paris" complete the program.

Smallens, consists of the Brahms by a doctor to make sure that the 'Academic Festival" Overture, the eye disturbance is not due to some Schumann Second Symphony, with disease or strain elsewhere in the the second half of the concert de- body. voted to Wagner. The American pianist, Ray Lev.

the violinist, John Corigliano, and the violist, Zoltan Kurthy, will be soloists in an all-Mozart program the following works: Symphony in C major (K. 425), Piano Concerto in G minor.

Francia White, and Henrietta Hearth" will be given. erators. A troop truck stops at the sic for the boys in the army at again in the enlarged repertory

> series of army camp entertainment programs to be presented by the NYA Orchestras.

> The program presents popular light classics. Miss Schumann will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Miss Francia White

Music Notes

Having won the cash prize of \$1,000 offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, Carroll Glenn, violinist, became the only winner of the Schubert Memorial Award. This latter distinction brings with it appearances as so-A simple scene by scene check-up loist with the Philadelphia Orcan't tell the whole story. There chestra in Philadelphia and in anare passages in "Soviet Frontiers on other city on tour with that organthe Danube" which no Nazi cam- ization and an appearance in a pair era will ever record. One of these of concerts with the Philharmonic is the inspiring, profoundly moving Symphony Orchestra in New York.

Carroll Glenn is, what might be known as the champion prize-winner, having been the recipient while still in her teens, of the Naumberg refugees, those that fled by the Foundation Award with its resultthousands from Rumanian soil to ant Town Hall concert in New the land on which the standard of York. Again she won a place for Ager, PM's reviewer, to remark, most promising recital of a debut . . . these people aren't acting." artist the previous season, and now "Victory in the West" evoked her latest distinctions are the \$1,000 ably less understanding of people Federation of Music Clubs is being

THE STAGE

ETHEL BARRYMORE in HE CORN IS GREEN

DRAMA AT ITS BEST."-Walter Winchell W A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN ATCH ON THE RHINE

Health Advice

a lens. In a camera, light waves For his final Stadium concert on are refracted and focused on the The retina contains millions of light-sensitive cells, and corresponds The "Solemn Melody" is a short to the film of a camera. When the work of great dignity and simplicity. image is sharply focused on the The melody is given out at the out- retina a clear picture is formed; if set by a solo 'cello and taken up it is "out of focus" the picture is immediately by the full orchestra, blurred. In the eye, as in a camera, when it swells to an intense climax a different focus is necesary for and subsides again to a distant sharp images of near or far objects. murmur. Sir Walford Davies, who In the eye this is accomplished by died in 1940, succeeded to the post involuntary muscle action which of "Master of the King's Musick" at | changes the strength of the lens, a process known as accomodation

suggestion of the Westminster the eyeball is too long, so that rays Chimes and the "lavendar cry," its of light, when refracted by the lens, pictures of the Thames at daybreak, come to a focus in front of the ment, and all the other sights and at distant objects. In far-sightedsounds, sad and gay, of the city is ness, or hyperopia, the error is exa particularly nostalgic work to actly opposite. The eyeball is too play just now when London is short and images are focused behind the retina. Near objects are especially blurred. Astigmatism is a distortion of the retinal image caused by a distortion in the shape of the lens system of the eye. Pres-Thursday night brings the annual byopia comes on in later life, due to

any case of eyestrain or poor vision, The program for Friday, under the patient should first be checked

Stage Notes

The Chelkov Theatre Players will give perofrmances of "Twelfth Night" in their playhouse the Elmfor Violin and Viola, and Symphony hirst Theatre, in Ridgefield, Conn., on July 12, 18 and 19. On July 26 a performance of "The Cricket on the

The Chekhov Theatre Players Southwest and the Middlewest dur-This program is the second in a ing the 1941-41 season.

A variation on the man-bites-dog story came to New Theatre School yesterday when a teacher of drama on a graduate fellowship at University of Wisconsin, signed up for a course in popular directing for the shots of footsore English prisoners will sing songs by Herbert, Friml summer term. She said there had been one student in her class at Madison last year whose work was outstanding; upon asking her if she had been trained anywhere, the student answered, "New Theatre School." "So I decided to come myself!" said the teacher.

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DiMaggio's Streak Today Picking a Winner, and Other Things

By Bill Newton

Question: Suppose Joe DiMaggio hits in today's All-Star game? Will it count in his streak?

Answer: Officially, no. If he fails to get on base, the streak won't be broken. So it's only fair that things work the other

Joe's record consists of hitting in 48 consecutive American League games. The All-Star clash is an extra-curricular tussle. But if he connects today, of course, it will be difficult to ignore the game. For DiMag will be in there against the National League's best pitchers. And not a few million fans will be most interested in seeing whether the Yankee Clipper will sail right along against that type of hurling. Our guess is that he will. DiMaggio is mighty hot right now.

Picking the Americans

Nobody's tongue is hanging out waiting for our prediction. But if you want to know, we're picking the American Leaguers to win today. They pack simply tremendous power . . . DiMaggio, Williams, York, Foxx, Heath, Dickey, Cronin, Keller. Lightning is bound to break out of those fellows' bats at some time or other during the afternoon.

It's not as easy to hit in an All-Star game, naturally, as in a regular contest. The pitchers are in there at the most for three innings, they're consequently bearing down all the way, and-they happen to be the best in the business. But even a Whitlow Wyatt, who is the best pitcher in the National League, or a Bucky Walters cannot afford to make any mistakes against a DiMaggio or Williams. They hit too hard.

That is why I am picking the Americans. They have the power and with Mr. Feller, they boast quite a spot of pitching. Not as much as the Nationals-but possibly they do not need as much.

It will indeed be a story, by the way, and not at all surprising, if the National Leaguers go right ahead, brazenly ignore our prediction, and defeat the AL. For it will mean throttling a tremendously powerful batting order. Whitlow Wyatt might do the trick during his stint, or Walters. They have the stuff. But it would be, nevertheless, quite a trick.

A lot of fans, in any case, will be watching Wyatt vs. DiMag, Keller, and Gordon with special interest. Something of a World Series preview . . . Pete Reiser will also draw plenty of attention. Nothing fazes this great Brooklyn youngster. He might emerge from the game the player of the day.

Some All-Stars Missing

The All-Star game is really a great show, bringing together as it does the best players in the United States. Er . . . wait a minute . . did we say best? It seems we were a trifle hasty. For it won't truly be an All-Star affair until the Jim Crow ban is broken, and Negroes are admitted to the major leagues. Satchel Paige . . . Josh Gibson . . . Ray Brown . . . there seem to be a few All-Stars who will be missing at Detroit today.

It's indicative of the true spirit of democracy among big leaguers, by the way, that most of the All-Star squad members have gone on record against Jim Crow. It is still the magnates that stand in the way.

Who's Laughing Now?

More than one baseball writer has recently described to readers the side-splitting way in which Oscar Vitt, ex-Cleveland manager, has been laughing at recent doings of the Tribe.

Oscar has been vindicated, according to these scribes, because Roger Peckinpaugh had to suspend Roy Weatherly for "not hustling." That showed that the Indians were still a bunch of "cry-babies. these writers hinted, no matter who happens to be their manager.

One and all, these writers failed to mention an item of slight importance. Weatherly was the only Cleveland regular who failed to sign the petition last season calling for removal of Vitt. Just a slight omission. . . .

Tonight's Ebbets Field Show

If you take all that grandiose "anti-monopoly" talk of Chick Meehan's with rather more than a grain of salt, you can still look forward to the first boxing show at Ebbets Field tonight in five years. It's true, as Meehan says, that Mike Jacobs has an almost iron grip on the big money part of the fight "game." And though he's helped the business in many ways, cleaning it up and putting new juice into it. there's no doubt that his monopoly hurts certain fighters, managers. and would-be promoters. But Mr. Meehan, despite his proclamations. enters the arena with no altruistic lance tilted at monopoly; he wants to make money for his concern, which is said to have the backing of the "anti-monopoly" Brooklyn Trust Company.

So let's not get too involved with talk of monopolitis. The Ebbets Field bouts are promising, the price scale is reasonable, and if they are successful they will be a boom to both fans and boxers. That is about what can be said right now. Tonight's opening card, featuring four good ten-rounders, certainly sets a high standard.

Record for Mize

the all-time book another way, too, him out only once all day.

CAMP

No National League player since fielding like a fool, so that Crosetti out. When you think of Johnny Mize as six bases on balls in a doublebaseball began ever drew as many cannot displace him at this time. in connection with baseball records, header except Georgia John. Date tunate, for Frank was supposedly on gent effort needed to pare down to your mind bounds to the home run Aug. 26, 1939, place Philadelphia, the skids and due to be sold or the required 165 pounds, to trim department automatically. The Car- and in spite of all those walks, merely to be a bench warmer this Steve Mamakos, Washington mid-

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Welcomed By Locals

May Slow Yank Drive; Herman, Wyatt Could Use Rest

There's no rest for the wearyand there's too much for the other two local clubs.

Which means that the three-day layoff in the major league because of the All-Star game is affecting the Dodgers, Yanks, and Giants in strange ways.

The two fellows on the Brooklyn squad who can most use a lay-off - Billy Herman, second sacker who's shown signs of some fatigue lately, and Whit Wyatt, who complains of a sore arm-are playing in the game at Detroit

For the Yanks and Giants, the layoff is proving annoying in other ways. Boasting a streak of nine straight, red-hot and rolling away from the league, the McCarthymen hope the three-day rest won't slow them down.

The Giants, on the other hand, fear that the lay-off will not merely slow them still further, but bring them to a complete halt. They've run into a lot of rain lately. Now they are getting three more days off-which means that Bill Terry's pitching staff, which has been showing signs of progress lately, is being thrown off schedule completely. Carl Hubbell, for example, didn't work in almost two weeks before he took the mound Sunday. Now he may pitch for a couple of innings today. Colonel Terry is tearing his locks.

Mickey Owen, Dodger receiver, welcomes the layoff, anyway. He is recovering from a beaning.

Three and a half, and three, games ahead of their respective leagues, the roaring Yanks and Dodgers hope to consolidate their leads beginning Thursday. During their hot pace, the Yanks have won 23 out of 27 and the Dodgers 17 out of 23. Nickel world series-coming

TOUGH LUCK FOR CROSETTI

dians two weeks ago. In that game in five years.

The Crosetti benching is unforsiege-gun first-sacker is in Mighty Mize had 3 hits. They got year, due to the arrival of Prizzy dieweight. The Bronx Bomber, winand Rizzuto.

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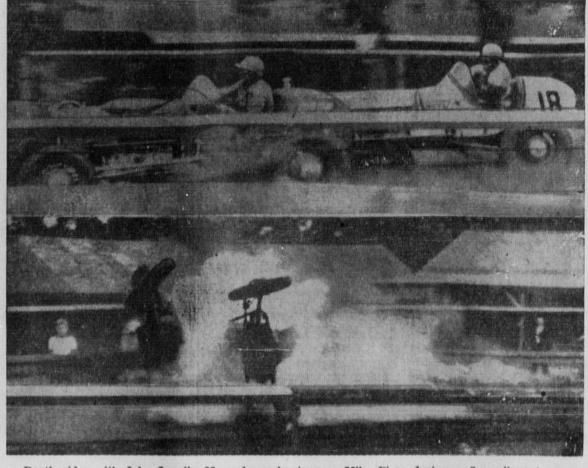
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Death rides with John Lavelle, 28, as he seeks to pass Mike Fiore during a five-mile auto race at the Weymouth, Mass., fair grounds. Lavelle's Front wheel locks with Fiore's right rear wheel (top photo) and his car is overturned in the air. The machine crashes in a cloud of smoke and flame (lower photo) crushing the life out of the driver. Fiore escaped uninjured.

FISTIC ROW

Tami Picked as Ebbets Field Boxing Gets Under Way Tonite CF-Joe DiMaggio, Yank..... 356 CF-Pete Reiser, Dodgers.... 360 LF-Joe Medwick, Dodgers.... 399 CF-Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox... 309 RF-Mel Ott, Giants.... 292

Scheduled

By Al Stillman Taking the first important step

flashes four excellent ten rounders Frank Crosetti is riding the in Ebbets Field tonight. The Dodger Yankee bench because he made a ball park is housing the proponents daring play in a game with the In- of the manly art for the first time

he injured his finger so badly that By the simple, but often overhe was forced to retire from the looked, expedient of offering the game. Skeets Rizzuto took his place public something for it's money, a and has been hitting, running and crowd of 15,000 is expected to turn

Here's how we pick the card:

Tami Mauriello, despite the diliner of his last seven bouts by knockouts, is after bigger game in the heavier divisions and Mamakos is hardly the man to stop him. By decision

RUFFIN PICKED

Bobby Ruffin to outbox Julie Ko-CONVENT AVE., 289. Three-room apartment, furnished, cool, light, quiet. Call 8-10 A.M. AU. 3-0292. gan and rise another notch in light-weight circles.

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Sal Bartolo to outpoint Spider Armstrong, Canadian featherweight champ. Sal Bartolo to outpoint Spider

Vie Dellicurti to land a couple of solid smashes and knock out Wicky Harkins in what promises to be a rough and tumble freefor-all. A couple of wild swings can upset the best dope, we're

just picking Vie to land his before Wicky. The four bouts mentioned are ten rounders while the remaining curtain raiser, between Petey Grippi 55TH, 316 E. Attractive, newly furnished, separate entrance, closet, \$5, All transportation. Sebok. tain raiser, between Petey Grippi and Joe Manfro, is a scheduled four Don't have too much infor-

> mation on either of the boys, but we like Manfro over the route. The sensational Ray Robinson. already being tabbed as the boy cast in the mold of Joe Louis, will tangle with Norman Rubio in an eight-rounder at the Queensboro Arena tonight. The hard-hitting going to stop hitting in consecutive Negro lightweight has won nineteen

professional starts in a row, sixteen

via the knockout route.

four. Don't have too much infor-

The new Long Beach Stadium inaugurates its weekly boxing shows Friday with the feature eight-rounder between Yussel Goldstein and Francisco Montanari.

Henry Cooper, ancient trial horse WORKERS SCHOOL classes begin this and human blotter when it comes to absorbing punishment, meets

Charley Harvey the same evening It now comes out that papa Smith should do his fighting with Mike Jacobs rather than with Billy

Tami 8-5 Favorite Over who encouraged the heavyweight to Hook in the main eight Thursday marry daughter Mary Louise at eve at Fort Hamilton while Diohaving them week-end guests at his sation, fights a six-rounder with New Jersey estate.

to the Robinson-Rubio go at Bob Feller, Indians...... 16 Joey Fontana mixes with Henry Queensboro. in challenging Mike Jacob's local MAJOR LEAGUE Warneke's Crown Safe Red Ruffing, Yanks

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BROOKLYN50	24	.676
St. Louis48	28	.632
NEW YORK39	32	.549
Cincinnati39	35	.527
Pittsburgh33	35	.485
Chicago34	42	.447
Boston29	42	.408
Philadelphia20	54	.270

Ding-Dong

Despite the dingdong first place fight raging all spring in the Na tional League between the St. Loui Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodg ers, there were only four days or which the two pacemakers stoo exactly even in the percentage table, April 25, April 29, June 1 an

games? At this rate Pete Reiser is

gaining no ground at all. To date

the Dodger centerfielder has hit in

eighteen straight contests but Di-

Tony Galento is irked (oiked).

The Beer Barrel was paired with

Kingfish Levinsky in a supporting

and the local promoter, L. D.

Thomas, smitten (smoted) with

an inspiration, billed it as "the

battle of the bums." Unconfirmed

but coming from usually reliable

sources, it was said that the Gar-

rulous Galento was overheard to

remark "it isn't fair." ("It's a

doity lie!")

Mag stays thirty games ahead.

THE ROUND UP:

The Ozark Humming-Bird rules Marius Russo, Yanks 7

Johnny Aiello as supporting action

the roost supreme when it comes to pitchers' records against all comers. Leonard, Senators...... 6 Lonnie Warneke is the only ace strengthened his hold on the perch; his challengers fell back. Lonnie's spring saga showed wins over six rival clubs, including Pittsburgh. That's important for it's the main threat. Starting '41, the score stood 13-12 between Lonnie and the Pirates. Starting two games against them this spring, he's now ahead, 14-12. St. Louis won both battles, though the limber curve-bender drew only one of the win credits. His edge is too huge over the other six hostile clubs to be wiped out

Local Batting

in one year.

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'I'm No Bum!' Says Tony;

scrap for the heavyweight cham-

pionship of Texas. A long drop

from the days when Galento

fought Louis ("he's a bum") for

the heavyweight crown of the

couldn't play in the first game of i

world.

Feller to Start; Wyatt May Be National Choice

DON'T FORGET

About Jim Crow

To Let the Baseball

Magnates Know

Either Whitlow or Walters Slated to Take Mound at Detroit—A. L. Pits Slugging Power Versus Pitching of Rival

Bullet Bob Feller will draw the starting pitching assignment for the American League, Manager Del Baker announced yesterday. N. L. pilot Bill McKechnie said that he wouldn't decide on his starting hurler until he talked with his men today. It is virtually certain, however, that either Whit Wyatt or Bucky Walters will be McKechnie's choice. The game will be broadcast.

In a typical World Series atmosphere, the ninth annual All-Star game brings together picked players of the National and American Leagues in Detroit today before an expected capacity crowd of 58,000 at Briggs Stadium.

The fans will be out in full force to see the usual struggle of American League power versus National League pitching. Although the Nationals' immovable object-great hurl-

How All-Stars Compare

NATIONAL LEAGUE Bat. Avg.

1B-Rudy York, Tigers...... .289 1B-Johnny Mize, Cards..... .366 1B-Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox......290 1B-Frank McCormick, Reds... .262 2B-Joe Gordon, Yankees..... .267 2B-Billy Herman, Bodgers.... .296 2B—Bobby Doerr, Red Sox.... .258 2B—Linus Frey, Reds......... .226 SS-Lou Boudreau, Indians.... 272 SS-Arky Vaughan, Pirates.... 300 SS-Cecil Travis, Senators..... 364 SS-Eddie Miller, Braves..... 241 SS-Joe Cronin, Red Sox..... 339 3B-Stan Hack, Cubs 317 3B—Ken Keitner, Indians..... .282 3B—Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers .314 RF-Jeff Heath, Indians...... 384 RF-Enos Slaughter, Cards.... 332 CF-Joe DiMaggio, Yank..... 356 CF-Pete Reiser, Dodgers..... 360 OF-Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox.. 309 RF-Mel Ott, Giants....... 292 LF-Charley Keller, Yanks.... 286 RF-Bill Nicholson, Cubs..... 256 LF-Roy Cullenbine, Browns... 369 CF-Terry Moore, Cards...... 310

C-Bill Dickey, Yanks333 LF-Bob Ellit, Pirates281 C-Frank Hayes, Athletics..... 316 C-Harry Danning, Giants..... 284 Mamakos; Good Card this time, even going so far as to genes Leon, 1940 Golden Gloves sen- C-Birdie Tebbetts, Tigers..... 286 C-Mickey Owen, Dodgers..... 257 C-Al Lopez, Pirates 273 5 Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers... .13 1 Bucky Walters, Reds..... 10 8 Paul Derringer, Reds..... 7 10

5 Carl Hubbell, Giants 7

8 Claude Passeau, Cubs..... 8

7 Cy Blanton, Phillies..... 5

3 Lon Warneke, Cards

with the edge on all eight clubs in ing-proved too much for the Americans' irresistible forcethe National League. Spring punch at the plate-last year, the AL is favored today. Most fans expect to see the mighty AL sluggers, aided by Bobby Feller in the box, redeem themselves for their 4-0

> With four of the American League standbys-Joe Di-Maggio, Ted Williams, Joe Cronin, and Jeff Heath-in the midst of great batting streaks, it is believed that they will overpower the National hurlers.

> But that's what the experts said last year. And with virtually the short, and Ken Keltner at third. same staff as the one he will de- DiMaggio, Williams, and Heath will pend on today, Manager Bill Mc- be in the outfield, and Bill Dickey Kechnie of the Nationals easily will be behind the bat. masterminded his crew in 1940 to its most convincing of the three victories it has registered in eight

Thornton Lee, White Sox ... 10

Alton Benton, Tigers..... 5

Sid Hudson, Senators..... 5

Edgar Smith, White Sox.... 7

Harris, Red Sox 3

McKechnie's available hurlers include Wyatt, Walters, Paul Derringer, Hubbell, Lon Warneke, Claude Passeau and Cy Blanton. It is probable that he will use the same tactics as those of last year, sending in five pitchers and using just about every player on the 25-man Feller, does not measure up to the lowed to pitch more than three in- face quite as tough batters as the nings each.

Rudy York will start at first, Joe cludes such batters as Johnny Mize,

Besides Feller, the AL's pitching strength includes Red Ruffing. Sid Hudson, Thornton Lee, Ed Smith, Dutch Leonard, Mickey Harris, and Alton Benton and Leonard were added at the last moment, replacing Marius Russo and Luke Appling, who are out with injuries.

That staff, with the exception of roster. All-Star hurlers are not al- NL box corps. But it won't have to AL can boast. Try to pick out much Del Baker, AL manager, will of a weakness, however, out of the counter with his maximum power. National slugging crew that in-Gordon at second, Joe Cronin at Pete Reiser, Enos Slaughter, Mel Ott, Arky Vanghan and Billy Her-

> Twenty - one - year - old Reiser, Brooklyn youngster, is the outstanding newcomer to the All-Star lineups. He is the youngest major leaguer to ever take part in an All-Star tussle. Pete is just one of the 14 New York players to take part in the game. Others include DiMaggio, Gordon, Ruffing, Dickey, and Charley Keller, of the Yanks; Cookie Lavagette, In Medwick, Mickey Owen, Wyatt, and Herman, of the Dodgers; and Ott. Carl Hubbell and Harry Danning of the Giants.

Probable starting lineups: American League-1b-Rudy York, Tigers, ss-Joe Cronin, Red Sox, 339; 3b-Heath, 384; catcher-Bill Dickey,

National League-1b-Johnny ratings with nine won and no de- throng of 33,000 they lured into the Mize, Cardinals, .366; 2b-Billy Herfeats. His latest victims, the Cards, Washington ball park, the first time man, Dodgers. .297; ss-Arky Vaugstill insist he was pitching golfballs. Griffith Stadium has seen anything han, Pittsburgh, .300; 3b - Stan like for a ball game in many a Hack, Cubs, .317; outfield - Enos Joe Cronin's wife, Mildred, gave moon. The last good crowd they Slaughter, Cardinals, .332; Terry Moore, Cardinals, .310; and Pete Reiser, Dodgers, 355; catcher Harry

-AL STILLMAN.

ators, a squad run by his fatherin-law. All four were doing nice-

We're again forced to mention the Yankees. This time as champion turnstile turners. They lead both Elmer (the unsolvable) Riddle is leagues in the matter of attendance 289; 2b-Joe Gordon, Yankees, 267; firing such consistent ball for the having played before 662.448 fans in champion Reds that he has given their 39 home games to date. They Ken Keltner, Indians, .282; outhis position away. The ancient have also outdrawn every other field-DiMaggio, 348; Williams, 403; four round match in Abilene, Tex., question, "Where's Elmer?," is now team on the road not excluding our answered. He's hiding at the top dashing Dodgers. Their greatest Yankees, .333. of the National League's pitcher's attendance feat was the capacity birth to a second son the other had there was for the Louis-Buddy day. Papa Joe was so excited he Baer heavyweight title fight.