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Weather

Local-Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with light easterly winds. Eastern New York - Fair and

New Jersey-Showers and not so

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A. F. L. PARLEY URGES LABOR TO FIGHT ANTI-SEMITIC POISON

Back FDR Housing Bill; Hit Tories on WPA Cut; Re-elect Meany

ANDREWS SPEAKS

Attack on NLRB Shows Craft Pressure of Leadership

By Esther Cantor

Preachers of the poison of anti-Semitism were labelled foes of the labor movement and democracy yesterday by the 76th annual convention of the New York State Federation of

The closing session of the convention at the Hotel Commodore passed unanimously a vehement denunciation of anti-Semitic propa-

"Whether done by an individual, a newspaper, an association or any other agency, as un-Christian, antidemocratic, anti-labor and detrimental to the interests of the bona fide unions, whose function it is to afford protection to working men and women, regardless of race, col-

Labor was urged to be on guard, in the resolution, which referred to the experiences of "European workmen and cited the union-wrecking in Italy and Germany.

Anti-Semitic "tactics, using the pretext of 'Bolshevism,' " and "fascistic movements, beginning at first with attacks against labor organizareligious prejudice in order to divide the population," were severely con-

Coughlin, his magazine Social Justice, and his organization the socalled Christian Front, as responsible

The resolutions committee voted their milk. to refer the proposal to the executive council of the State Federation, which is tantamount to shelving it. However, the delegates pressed for the adoption of a resolution con-

demning anti-Semitism. Immediately, Leonard C. Kaye, president of the New York Pressmen and Assistants' Union, Local 23, urged the adoption of the original resolution, which he described as "very moderate." The resolution had been introduced by Max Slater of the same union.

Had anti-Semitism been curbed in time in Germany, Kaye said, "you would not now have the debacle."

"At the same time oppression started against our Jewish brethren in Germany," he continued, "it was tolerated. Now we can see oppression extended to Protestants. Catholics and Masons.

"Beware, men and women of the same beginnings here. We cannot face with equanimity the hydra-headed menace of anti-Semit-

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Protests Force Coughlinites to **Drop Permit Bid**

Wilting under the citywide protest from labor, civic organizations and the general public, the fascist Coughlinite Christian Front yesterday drew" its application to the Police Department for a provocative parade to Union Square today.

That the fascist groups. headed by one Lawrence J. Gilpatrick, who first made the application, abandoned their attempt to secure a permit was confirmed last night by Lieutenant Matthew J. Murphy, of the Bureau of Operations who stated over the telephone:

"The application for the permit has been with-

Text of AFL Resolution Against Anti-Semitism

Text of the resolution against anti-Semitism adopted yesterday by the 76th annual convention of the New York State Federation of

Whereas, there is being spread in this State the poison of anti-Semitism in an attempt to divide the ranks of labor, and

Whereas, such tactics, using the pretext of "Bolshevism" and the poisonous propaganda directed against people for their religious beliefs, and

Whereas, such fascistic movements, beginning at first with attacks against labor organizations as "Communistic" and spawning religious prejudice in order to divide the population, have wound up in Italy and Germany by crushing the entire labor and trade union move-

Whereas, an alert trade union movement, benefitting from the experience of European workmen, must be on guard against such union-wrecking attacks from the first moment they come into view, therefore be it

Resolved, that the New York State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, condemns such agitation, whether done by an individual, a newspaper, an association or any other agency, as un-Christian, anti-democratic, anti-labor and detrimental to the interests of the bona fide unions, whose functions it is to afford protection to working men and women, regardless of race, color or creed.

Dairy Strike Dries Half Illinois State Fair's Governor's Day be eliminated. Justice Bern Of Milk Shed on 2nd Day

(Special to the Daily Worker

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Archie Wright, president of didate." the striking Dairy Farmers Union, announced late last night tions as 'Communistic' and spewing that the milk shed was fifty per cent dry by the end of the second day of the strike.

An official of the Empire Milk Trucking Co. Inc., which to eliminate the Roosevelt philos- kindergartens. handles milk from all parts of the

state, substantiated his statement LEHMAN ORDERS OUT trucks are making the run to New York.

In spite of optimistic dealer statefor fomenting anti-Semitic propa- ments on the "failure" of the strike, ganda in an attempt to divide the dairies are hastening to sign the union agreement in order to get

> Latest dealers to sign up are Jetter Dairies, one of the largest inde-

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dent of State Police today to assign every available State trooper to highway duty in the milk strike

Lehman issued the order after a conference with State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes on progress of the milk strike, called by the Dairy Farm-

Dies Excuses Kuhn, Fails To Probe His Nazi Ties

By Adam Lapin

again did the impossible today. With Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund on the witness stand for Health Bill two days, it produced practically no new facts about Nazi and fascist activities in this country

Left hanging in the air when the arrogant, blustering Fuehrer was ex- tee members show that they had cused by the committee were literally dozens of loose ends in the web of intrigue and espionage which ties necessary preliminary investigation the Bund up with official Govern- to press for further details, or even ment agencies in Nazi Germany.

Almost completely unexplored by and point to their significance. the committee, which specialized in red-baiting rather than in serious probing of Nazi and other un-Amerilinks between the Bund and fascist ran the probe like a three-ring can activities, were the connecting and anti-Semitic groups such as circus. those led by Coughlin.

damaging admissions concerning members shouted and blustered and conferences which he held with banged on the table right back with agents of the Nazi Government in frequent glances in the direction of

But at no time did the commit-

the inclination or had done the

Instead of conducting the hearings like a genuine investigation of a serious national problem, they

When Kuhn started shouting and Kuhn did make a number of blustering at them, the committee

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Captain Cites Coughlinite Mob Murder Incitements

wading through Bronx crow is rested. Louis Pepchinski and Benshricking "Kill the Jews, Murder jamin Stafford are under \$1,000 the Jews" were described yesterday at the trial of three of them the Grand Jury. before Magistrate John F. X. Mas-

Police Captain John Collins and people and calling for their "kill-Sergeant Robert McAllister were ing." the principal witnesses at the trial group which was present at the the Wagner Health Bill, referred to of Edward Westphalt, Jack Doh- meeting, among whom were some its objectives as "socialized medierty and William O'Connor.

Both Capt. Collins and Sergt. teciton. McAllister were assaulted at the Christian Mobilizers meeting Sunday at 141st St and Crimmin Ave.

Coughlinite" Christian Mobilizers" | after which the three were aryesterday and were bound over for

Capt. Collins told of speakers at the meeting attacking the Jewish He told of a neighborhood Jews, who appealed to him for pro- cine," were answered by A Philip

Collins said that he told West-

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Urges Third Term



ROBERT H. JACKSON

Jackson Urges 3rd Term for Roosevelt

Solicitor General Cites 'Widespread Demand' for '40 Candidacy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17 ment and maintenance. UP).-U. S. Solicitor General Rob-President Roosevelt seek a third basis, were retained only temterm in answer to "widespread de- porarily, with the Board warning

rally to which the ailing Gov. Henry | Justice Bernstein ruled that the Horner sent a message indicating he budget adopted July 27 by a threemay seek an unprecedented third to-one vote was contrary to state

is advocated "under the senseless

every one knows," he said, "simply had been delayed by court action. tions. In this way some men hope ever, that the law does not require ophy from the 1940 campaign.

Resolution of A.C.A. **Body Urges 3rd Term**

ALBANY, Aug. 17.-The Eastern Telegraph Conference of the American Communications Assn. by resolution has advocated re-election of President Roosevelt in 1940 Charles Siberman, director of publicity, said he group represented 6,000 telegraph workers affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the eastern United States. Shooting Heightens

Negro Doctors WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The Dies Committee Seen Backing

Ask Wagner Measure was killed and several were Safeguard Against Racial Bias

Passage of the Wagner Health Bill tie Kuhn's own admissions together will be supported by both the Na- Salonita on the heavily-guarded tional Medical Association and the frontier. National Dental Association, proin its benefits.

> prolonged discussion on the bill at yesterday's panel sessions of both the physicians and the dentists.

auditorium of Public School 68, 127 model No. 95 were found." W. 127th St., headquarters of the

ween 7th and 8th Aves. There was little opposition to the Wagner Health Bill as such, chief omplaint coming from those who feared that in any set-up for administering such a law locally, the Negro would be discriminated

against in the South. In order to insure equitable administration of the law, according to the consensus bail in these assaults. They waived of each convention, it would be necessary to have Negroes in the membership of bodies formed for that

UNION LEADER DEFENDS ACT

Those members of the National Medical Association who, opposing Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who

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School Budget Declared Illegal

Supreme Court Justice Rules Against Board of Education

The drastically-curtailed budget adopted by the Eoard of Education after the Republican-controlled Legislature slashed state aid funds to education was declared illegal yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bernstein, who ruled that evening elementary schools should be main-

In addition to the evening elenentary schools, the Board had also eliminated community and recreaday-care of children, day classes for adults in English and citizenship, after school athletic centers, nature education and evening activities.

The slash of \$5,300,000 by the Republicans in funds ordinarily appropriated by the State for New York City also meant curtailment of use of baths and pools, dropping of a number of vacant teaching positions, and reduction in equip-

Kindergartens and evening high ert H. Jackson urged today that schools, operated on a modified that unless the state aid is restored Jackson was a speaker at the in January these services will also

laws which requires maintenance of Jackson said Roosevelt opposition evening elementary schools.

Action on an earlier budget proname of a 'middle-of-the-road can- posed by the Board after the Republican fund-slashing, which sug-"A middle of the road driver, gested elimination of kindergartens, holds up traffic going in both direc- The Appellate Division ruled, how-

The vote on the revised budget, "The answer of the rank and file which was adopted, was delayed for Originally, the resolution had contained direct attacks on Charles E.

In an admission that only 16 out of the companies' normal 40 to 45 trucks are making the run to New to the run to New to the rank and the of the period of the Democrats to this move has been a widespread demand that board. Mayor LaGuardia appoint-President Roosevelt himself accept ed his iaw secretary Edmund Palmieri for one day to permit the board to meet

The suit decided on yesterday (Continued on Page 3)

Rumanian Trooper Killed By Hungarians grant ment.

Strained Relations Between Nations

BUCHAREST, Aug. 7 (UP) .-Rumanian and Hungarian forces in which at least one Rumanian games.

in a vineyard called Homoroc near detenland settlement last year.)

"Several shots were fired and vided it is amended specifically to one soldier was killed on the spot, to have made additional arrests include mention of the Negro people being shot in the back, while an- during the day in frontier cities other was pierced by a bayonet and towns and villages in their sup-This much was brought out in the is in a serious condition," the com pression of the "Young German munique said. "An ambulance at Party" organization officially actendant disappeared. A number of cused of having been "founded and empty cartridges of Hungarian controlled from Germany for the

question at its convention head- recent weeks of Hungarian dequarters, P. S. 113 on 113th St., be- mands for Transylvania.

NAZIS RUSH WAR FORCES ON POLISH FRONTIER AS HITLER DEMANDS CORRIDOR

Hitler's War Target



POLAND'S "JUGULAR VEIN" is what the Free City of Danzig and the neighboring Polish Province of Pomorze have been called by Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, Polish Army leader. Hitler is demanding Danzig and control of the Polish corridor to the Baltic Sea through Pomorze in order to strangle Polish independence and subjugate Poland.

Poland Splits Up Estates In Border Defense Move

Presidential Decree Signed; Nazi Maneuvering Increases on Frontier; Poland Makes More Arrests; Tension High; Fear 'New Munich'

WARSAW, Aug. 17 (UP).—A Presidential decree to- land over the Danzig issue. night authorized the splitting up of all large estates within 16 miles of the German frontier "in the interests of state Polish frontier, German Army endefense" after daylong clashes and the maneuvering of German troops within sight of Polish soil. A large number of

President Ignacy Moscicki signed tries of Interior and Agriculture to divide the estates immediately, under the broad emergency powers granted him recently by Parlia-

The decree does not even exempt estates maintaining important aggovernment always has prohibited from being divided. The defense measures to be taken

in the 16-mile-deep frontier strip were not revealed. Tension increased hourly along

today fought a brief battle along the border, near which units of the Transylvanian frontier between Nazi Germany's 2,000,000 mobilized Nagyszalonta and Undmezoegyan troops maneuvered in summer war

predicted that a "solution" of the A Rumanian official communique Danzig dispute would be only a said that a patrol of Rumanian matter of days and compared the frontier guards from the post it present situation to that of a few Atejul was surprised and attacked days before the Czechoslovak Su-POLES ARREST MORE NAZIS

Polish authorities were believed

purpose of espionage and violence." Rumanian official quarters took a It was charged that members of

the decree, empowering the Minis-War Decree In

ricultural industries, which the Orders Albanian Staffs To Be Ready; Pushes For Munich Deal

> ROME, Aug. 17 (UP).-The Italan government tonight ordered all soldiers and sub-officers [non-commissioned officers, below the rank of lieutenant] now serving in Albania to be maintained at arms for exigencies of an exceptional character," believed to be related to the mounting European tension.

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Paris Press Calls Fish 'Sucker' For Nazi Intrigue

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 17 (UP) .-While a Paris newspaper intimated curred along the border. strongly that he was a sucker for Nazi intrigue, it appeared tonight that Germany now has "removed that the "war moratorium" proposal the mask and demands not only serious view of the new frontier the organization reported move- of Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York Danzig but Silesia's coal, the en-The N.D.A. discussed the same clash because of the resurgence in ments of Polish border patrols and would be sidetracked by the Interparliamentary Union Congress to coast.

War Fortifications BERLIN, Aug. 17 (UP).-High

Nazi quarters in close touch with the government asserted tonight that a settlement of Nazi Germany's claims to Danzig and the Polish Corridor is "only a matter of days."

Reich Now Demands All

of Pomorze Province

Is Report

POLES FEAR DEAL

Hitler Awaits Chamber-

lain Munich; Nazis Build

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Reports of intensified Nazi military preparations next to Poland in the Upper Silesia region as well as near Danzig coincided today with indications that Hitler has raised his demands against Poland.

Foreign Office circles intimated Germany and establishment of a German military corridor across Pomorze from German Pomerania

Guarded hints in official circles here indicated that Hitler expected British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to arrange a new "Munich" by which these demands

could be satisfied. The controlled Nazi press was beating the war drums against Po-

rious types of field fortification.

many points around the sites of fortification construction. Some of the tank obstacles-big jack-like steel bars - were taken from former Czechoslovak fortifications.

Danzig Crisis Poland Takes Emergency Defense Steps

Entire Existence' Is At Stake, Press Declares, Warns of Betrayal

WARSAW, Friday, Aug. 18 (UM) -Poland took emergency steps today to strengthen her frontier de-The announcement, contained in fenses and warned that she is determined to fight-expecting Britain and France to be at her sideand German Nazi attack because the nation's "entire existence is at

> With German troops reported to be maneuvering within sight of Polish soil, daylong minor clashes oc-

Morning newspapers asserted tire Corridor and the whole Baltic

Poland's entire existence therefore is at stake and there cannot be any question of "the slightest compromise," said the independent and conservative "Kurjer Warszaw-All newspapers published front

page comment from London and Paris asserting that both western powers are ready to fight on Poand's side in event of war. The "Kurjer Warszawski," as-

serting that Germany is using the same tactics as she used against the Czechoslovaks last year, said:

England will approach Poland with advice as they did in the case of

DIME A DAY ... A dime is a thin little piece of silver

that often slips unnoticed from a pocket a purse. But the dime has a more important

role in this world of today. Its job is to help secure your child's future, to beat back reaction and defeat fascism, to help stop the drums of war

and usher in an era of peace and progress and plenty and security. A dime a day can help do all thatif it goes into the dime bank that every Communist Party member now carries in the \$250,000 annual sustaining drive for the N. Y. Communist Party and the Daily In the shadow of the 1940 elections

every conscientious American can do no less than energetically participate in that fight to ensure a victory for peace, progress and security. And the core of a successful fight for

American ideals of liberty and democracy

is a strong Communist Party, a strong,

growing Communist press. The fund drive will last 100 days. Every Party member with a bank! At least one dime a day in every bank. Help insure the world's future!

"It would be a great mistake if Germans think that France and

Czechoslovakia last year. Last year England and France gave Czechoslovakia 'good counsel' and now the whole world knows exactly that France and England never would repeat that counsel."

Guerrillas Besiege Cities South Of Shanghai

Shanghai - Hangchow Drive Set; Tokio Loses Heavily

STANGHAI, Friday, Aug. 18 (UP).-Chinese military dispatches aid today that guerilla reinforcements were besieging towns along the bank of the Chentang River southeast of Shanghai preparatory to an offensive in the Shanghai-Hangchow sector.

The Chinese dispatches said that the towns of Kahsing and Kashan, 50 miles southeast of Shanghai along the railroad to Hangchow, were under siege and that Chinese guns were shelling the north bank of the Chentang.

Japanese positions at Fuyang were reported to have been shelled heavily, with partial destruction of the Japanese army barracks and many casualties.

Inland in lower Honan province, meanwhile, the Chinese re-captured Tsinyuan and Changtaikwan with heavy Japanese losses.

CHINESE 13 MILES OF HANKOW

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) CHUNGKING, Aug. 17.-In the Nanchang sector southwest of Hankow, Chinese troops have reached a point within 13 miles of the city to the southwest, it was announced today by the Defense Min-

Southwest of Nanking, near Wuhu, Chinese coastal batteries employed by Chinese mobile units behind the Japanese lines on Aug. 10 shelled two Japanese transports bringing military supplies up the Yangtze River. One transport was

set afire. North of Lake Tai, to the southwest of Hankow, the Chinese have

nearby points. PEASANTS HOLD PARLEY

In the Liulingchang mountains of province, the Peasant of National Salvation of western Shansi has just concluded its third conference. Since the second conference the league doubled its members to the present total of 149,000 members.

Within the past few months 14, 800 league members joined the Chinese Army as volunteers.

The league did important work is aiding the peasants. In Chaochen county alone during the period of the war, it won lower rent agreements for 48,000 peasants.

Thanks to the active participation of the peasants organizing into the league, the Liulingchang hills have become an unassailable base of the

Ickes Plans

Program; Dep't Will Cooperate in Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP) .-Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said today his department is working on proposed legislation to permit alien political refugees to enter 17 (UP).—A woman was killed and

Following up a report he issued this week pointing out the resources of the northern territory, Ickes ad-American history by colonial trading companies.

tentative form and intended as a launching platform and barely had basis for discussion, would waive im- time to smash a bottle of British migration quotas for Alaska under a Empire wine across the carrier's provision by which the immigrants bow before it slithered down the would not become American citizens. | ways.

Persons could move into the region under existing quota regulations and become citizens, he said, but an alternative plan would be offered, providing that refugees would enter Alaska regardless of their standing under its sides, but reached place on the quota and remain in the water safely Alaska until they would be admitted to the United States proper under wright's driller, was killed by a ed in getting in a smear at Attor- tivities and work of these men in the existing quota.

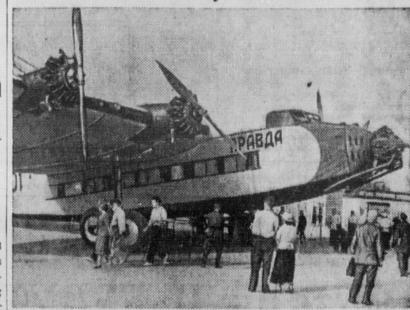
He said the legislation would call for no federal aid, but he added the department would cooperate in organizing corporations like the old Hudson Bay Co., to undertake colonization and the development of re-

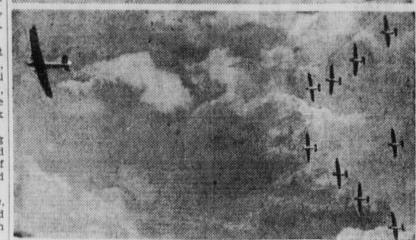
Red Army Team Ends 4,000-Mile **Bicycle Contest**

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (UP). - The world's longest bicycle endurance contest neared its end tonight as Ministry banned throughout France ix soldiers of the Red Army ap- the German magazine Cahier, proached Moscow after a 4 000-mile printed in German and French, beride from the Pacific coast. They cause of articles in recent issues. will attend tomorrow's aviation day

way and took a train but rejoined a Frenchwoman and living in his companions yesterday. The bi- Switzerland.' cyclists came from the Changku- Switzerland seized letters of a feng area on the Manchukuo fron- type received recently by many pertier, scene of a Japanese defeat a sons in France after having been

Mark Aviation Day in Soviet Union





A four-motored plane (top) is placed on exhibit in the Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow. A complete movie projection apparatus is rigged in the ship's cabin. (Below): Soviet airmen tow nine gliders hooked to a huge plane in exhibits during Aviation Day in Moscow

U.S.S.R. Celebrates **Aviation Day Today**

Moscow Air Club to Be Center of Nationwide Activ- granted, the writ of habeas corpus his division as ft proceeded from ity; Speed Flying, Parachute Jumping to Be Included; War Planes in Huge Air Parade

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—The Soviet Union will test its the British municipal council as eight miles from the line of march taken the town of Wusih and two wings tomorrow on Aviation Day, with activities ranging from speed flying to parachute jumping.

> The center of the nation-wide celebrations will be the Central Chkalov Air Club in Moscow, located along the picturesque banks of the Moscow-

> > air parade. Some of the planes will

be the huge four-engined craft

which flew the Papanin expedition

ing the strongest military air force

the world for glider flying and is

the only country with a mass

which replaces the "Maxim Gorky,

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the energetic and very active press

Rep. Martin Dies, however, told

newspapermen that he was well

pleased with the hearings and that

he believed that new light had been

SMEARS MURPHY

the committee made no attempt to

While he was being questioned by

"I tell you something. The Gen-

Kuhn said that Murphy had

made a speech at the German

He admitted under questioning

KUHN CONTEMPTUOUS

eral Attorney, that Murphy, he once

spoke at one of our meetings."

House in Detroit in 1936.

Republican, Kuhn suddenly

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, New Jer-

clear up or verify.

said with a smirk:

played up in a big way and which this connection.

shed on the work of the Bund.

photographers.

will take part in the parade.

parachuting sport.

Civil Aviation in U.S.S.R. Fulfills Plan in 7Months

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 17.-In the first seven months of this year, the Soviet civil air fleet fulfilled its plan of activities by 100.8 per cent, it was announced today.

Air transport increased by 16.2 per cent over the same period last year, and on "All-Union" air lines, which enmesh various republics of the U.S.S.R., 163,000 passengers, 3,800,000 kilograms of mail and 26,000,00z kilograms of freight were car-

Refugee Entry British Carrier Bill to Alaska Kills Woman Urges "Colonization" In Launching

Huge Vessel Tears Lose During Ceremony; Smashes Ways

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 20 persons were injured by flying timbers today when the 23,000-ton British aircraft carrier Formidable vocated a "colonization" program tore its cradle to pieces and similar to that conducted in early launched itself in the midst of speech-making ceremonies.

Lady Kingsley Wood, wife of the He said the legislation, still in British Secretary of Air, was on the

> Dozen of workmen scrambled for nounced John C. Metcalfe, commit- League for Germans living abroad. safety as the vessel broke loose, tore tee investigator, to the newspaperits cradle apart and moved down men who surrounded him after the trips back and forth between Gerthe slipway unsupported. It threat- hearings, the Nazi leader, too, many and the United States and ened to topple over on thousands seemed well pleased with himself.

> Mrs. Mary Kirk, wife of a shipney General Frank Murphy which the United States, and the compiece of timber. newspapers throughout the country mittee got nothing out of him in

French, Swiss Seize Thousands of NaziPamphlets

PARIS, Aug. 17 (UP).-French and Swiss police have seized thousands of letters and pamphlets in recent days containing German Nazi propaganda regarding Danzig and other problems, it was disclosed today

In addition, the French Interior that the Attorney General had not many, predecessor of the Bund, and ject" in a loud voice. Committee praised the Bund or the Nazi is new connected with the Foreign members went off on a new line of movement in any way. cessed the hearing until after lunch,

One pamphlet seized by French police, it was reported, was signed One of the six gave out on the "by a German merchant married to

mailed in Switzerland.

Surrender of Correspondent Analyses Chinese

Petitioners Get Court Right on Writ Against Surrender to Tokio

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—A roup of British pro-Chinese sympathizers today won the first stage of a legal struggle to prevent Great Britain from surrendering to Japan four Chinese alleged terrorist suspects given refuge in the British concession in Tientsin.

courts granted a group of British petitioners permission to file application for a writ of habeas

The case of the four Chinese has attracted world-wide attention and the British government's recent decision to surrender them to Japanese military authorities aroused loud protests. The Chinese national government at Chungking assailed Britain's decision as illegal, ments from Fort Hamilton, Brookcapitulation to Japanese pressure lyn, and Governors Island, respecand a violation of the Anglo-Chi- tively. nese Tientsin treaty.

will be argued.

Justice Cassels presides over the King' bench division, but heard the application "in chambers." If court of justice.

British Foreign Office, the Tientsin Army division somewhere in the consul general and the chairman of vicinity of Schuyler Falls, about well as the Tientsin jailer that the of his division. four Chinese cannot be turned over

an ex-parte application made on behalf of Professor Norman Bent- over his "Blue" enemy. His aviawich, international lawyer and tion observation had located East former attorney general for Pales- Kilns as the point of departure of tine; Sara Margery Fry, governor the "Blue" regiment and reported of the British Broadcasting Com- its direction of march as along a ands of spectators will witness an pany and former principal of snaky line, but generally Somerville College at Oxford, and northward from East Kilns. Lord Listowel, president of the China campaign committee.

should be granted at Tuesday's "Blue" be warplanes, however, represent- be directed to bring the four Chinese before a British court or re-

The U.S.S.R. holds first place in Cholera Epidemic Breaks Out in **Tokio-Held City**

The new 64-passenger plane CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 17 which crashed several years ago, (UP) .- A severe epidemic of cholera was reported today at Japa-The Soviet civil air lines are the nese-held Wuchang. Foreign 18the infantry designated as the longest in the world, extending sources said Chinese are not permitted to pass in or out of the city The military planes will hold the and that foreigners are subjected Brine's battalion is a company of At 11:50 A. M. wave after wave center of attention because of to a disinfectant bath.

ceiling pursuit and bombing planes. can and British missions.

DIES EXCUSES KUHN, FAILS

the whole situation as follows:

asleep all the time."

Although Kuhn roundly de- tive to this country of the Nazi

Early in the day he had succeed- tically nothing at all about the ac-

day. Murphy was cut of town and it was "just like the A. P. here."

To the newspapermen who sur- tified as authentic was from N. morrow

Department.

"Dies didn't do much. He was

Kuhn did, however, admit that

he conferred on a number of occa-

sions with Colin Ross, German

propagandist and writer, and Karl

Orgell and Ross make frequent

both are registered with the State

But Kuhn claimed to know prac-

The Nazi Fuehrer also admitted

the authenticity of letters addressed

to Peter Gissibel, former Bund lead-

er in Chicago from various Nazi

Indicative of the efficiency with

agencies in Germany.

Dies immediately afterward re- propaganda outfit which sends out back to making his point.

referring to it again during the by the Foreign Institute, and that Dies Committee hearings.

from World Service.

material all over the world.

G. Orgell, who is the representa-

Britons Win *Red * Army Wins Buttle 400 French Step to Bar In Pluttsburgh Mock War Planes Raid

Tactics in Clash Between Regular Troops

By Ernest Moorer

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 17.-If a real instead of a centers of the East he would first be confronted by a small, hard force of men bent on delaying him

until reinforcements could come.

regulars of the United States Army. Yesterday the Daily Worker reported a theoretical between two National Guard regiout on the 280,000 acre maneuver area here as 52,000 soldiers take part in the Army's biggest peace time defense games, this correengaged in mimic battle.

The professional soldiers were the 18th and 16th Infantry Regi-

Varying the Blue-Black color The action came only a few hours scheme of designations of opposafter the British Supreme Court for ing forces, the 18th constituted the China, in Shanghai, denied a sim- advance guard of a "Red" division, ilar petition for a writ filed by the while the 16th was engaged in protecting the left flank of a "Blue" The summons for a writ of division. Each regiment had two habeas corpus, approved by Justice batteries of artillery to support it, Cassels, will be returnable Tuesday, two planes to observe enemy movewhen the merits of the application ments and five five-ton infantry

HUNTS "RED" TROOPS

The "Blue" commander's orders were to patrol the right flank of Meanwhile, the court notified the knew only that there was a "Red"

to the Japanese pending a decision. mander of the 18th Infantry, the The London case was heard on "Red" force, on the other hand, had gun began to bark from the direca slight advantage in formation

This was the situation at 10 A.M. Running west from Schuyler Falls If the writ of habeas corpus in the direction of route of the The backbone of the parade will hearing, the Tientsin jailer would River. Colonel Rhett ordered the regiment to move out along the valley of the Little Salmon and head off the north-bound "Blue." According to Colonel Rhett's plans, his regiment should be able to join the "Blues" in battle in the valley about

advance guard of the regiment.

The only unit ahead of Major the order to attack. world-wide interest in the Soviet Scarlet fever was reported to men constituting the "point," the field, crouching, dodging and air force, Marshal Klementi Voro- have broken out in the Central Gol- first element to contact the enemy. crawling to build up the line es shilov has revealed that the U. S. lege at Hsichow, Yunnan Province. From the moving field command S. R. has new super-speed high- The college is supported by Ameri- post of the Second Battalion we same moment the tempo of the are able to see this unit creeping

the United States with him.

had all been "personal."

with Nazi agents.

the fact that it misplaced the sig- cies such as the Foreign Institute

nature to one of the letters, and and the League for Germans living

Kuhn had to inform it that the abroad are coordinated directly un-

letter was probably signed by Fritz der the ministry of propaganda, and

president of the Friends of Ger- But Kuhn started shouting "I ob-

Institute at Stuttgart, a notorious questioning, and Whittle never got

This Fritz Gissibel was former work is centrlly directed.

with Germany, and that he had

ordered his underlings to do other-

wise. He claimed that these letters

At one point it looked as if Rhea

C. Whitley, committee investigator,

proposed to show the significance

of all these ties with Germany and

GERMAN LAW READ

that all propaganda and publishing

Kuhn repeatedly demanded

Continuing to keep the hearings

Whitley read from German law

TO PROBE HIS NAZI TIEUP

up his duties in Germany had been local Bund leader in Portland, Ore. of bushes on a steep slope leading Still another link in the chain down to the Salmon River. On his between Berlin and Bund head- left he can see three men of his quarters in New York was a letter squad lying ten yards or so apart from G. Moshack, of the Foreign and across a little farm road, on his Institute at Stuttgart. Kuhn said that he had met Mo- Fards an occasional "Blue" soldier shack in Germany when he was

there in 1936, and that Moshack Recall British had then taken the trip back to Ships Over Brief The Nazi leader admitted that he had destroyed his correspondence

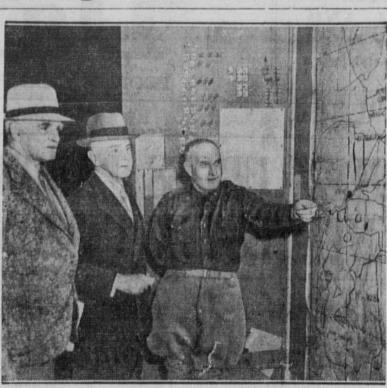
LONDON, Aug 17 (UP). - The crews of two British destroyers and the anti-submarine vessel Bittern were recalled suddenly from shore leaves at Weymouth and Portland tonight during what the Admiralty described as a brief scare over the safety of a submarine.

which the committee worked was to show that all propaganda agen- Seven Members of Irish Republican Army Held

DUBLIN, Aug. 17 (UP).-Seven alleged members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were held in Mountjoy Prison today and were expected to be charged with violating the new laws penalizing offenses against the state. The men were arrested in raids yesterday.

smear hanging in mid-air without World Service, a publication put out questioned the "legality" of the tions and threats if we gave the names out." Dies said.

could not be reached for comment. He also admitted getting literature shrouded in mystery and sensa- there would be more witnesses on tionalism. Dies refused to announce fascist activities before the commit-Another letter which Kuhn iden- who the next witness would be to- tee launches its drive against their left-wing organizations and against rounded him after the hearing. Vinnikohl of the League for Ger- "You know, they're afraid there the Communist Party.



Referees have the technical task of deciding winner in the "war" being waged in the Plattsburg area of New York between the Blues of the U. S. Army, defenders, and the Blacks, trying to capture Manhattan. Shown studying a map at their camp are (left to right) Major Gen. Hanson B. Ely (retired), Lt. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard (retired) and Col. James P. Marley, chief referee.

of ammunition

"Me too," another chimes in

"Blue" machine gun sees them. A

moment later a neutral runner

from the umpire comes with the

Back to the rear the disabled

The rattle of rifle fire has now

that a stalemate has been reached.

But Colonel Rhett has an ace in

the hole. A rumble of motors to the

what's coming. It's the tanks.

through the small trees on a hill-

"Blue" flank with their multiple

ness which brought disaster.

through ditches and dodging in and moves enough to give away his out of underbrush up ahead. position. Against the background of Until contact with the "enemy" the tumbled-down farm house a s made a unit advancing is like a little cloud of smoke locates the man in the dark or at least semi- chattering "Blue" machine gun.

A man in the dark gropes his way Norton. The eight Garand semialong with his hands. These ad- automatic rifles crackle. Pretty vance units are the hands of the soon a private calls that he is out regiment in this groping process.

With the regulars, this phase of the operation is a deadly serious Corporal Norton tosses two clips business. They went about it with and calls for men to crawl to get would be applicable in any British East Kilns to Lion Mountain, ten from the rear and enemy artillery ahead there was no atmosphere of playfulness which characterized the action of the younger national guardsmen yesterday.

At 10:30 A. M., the crackle of squad has exposed itself in the rifle fire opened up from Sugar Hill, line of machine gun fire. It is out Lt. Col. John T. Rhett, com- and elevation along the left bank of action. tion of an abandoned farm house. scolds his charges on the careless This was "Contact."

> The fire came from "Blue" rifle "Red" riflemen immediately replied. Squatting in a ditch up Protruding flags at the umpire post announce

> from the pack on his back was a radio antennae resembling a long alunminum fishing pole. He was equipped with one of the East accompanied by intensifying Army's many new "walmy-talky" artillery fire gives the clew to radios, sets for two-way communi-

> cation which have a range of more than three miles. The message he flashed back from Captain Charles side. When they break through J. Saunders, commanding the pint, they are dominating the whole In contact with enemy in large numbers moving across Salmon

River in northernly direction." The In order to view the battle from message went to Major Brine, the start we now shift our base of commander of the support and to operations to the field head quar- Colonel Rhett, back at regimental ters of Major E. L. Brine, com- headquarters. The reply came back manding the 2nd battalion of the through the regimental network of more than 50 knapsack, motorcycle, victory. automobile and tank radios. It was

scouts, radio and reconnaisance of "Red" soldiers came across the tablished by the "Point." At the "Red" supporting artillery, the two batteries of 75 millimeter increased. The attack was under way. From this point we cannot move

up and view the fight from the advantage point of Corporal A. E. Norton, Company F. of the Second Battalion of the "Red" attacking force. His squad is now in the moving front line. He is in sight of | Kuhn contemptuously summed up | mans living abroad. Kuhn admitted | the "enemy." The responsibility of receiving about "two dozen books" command is evidently a serious from Vinnikohl who prior to taking matter with Corporal Norton.

Norton is lying behind a clump right are four more. Up ahead 500

Sub Dive Scare

and committee members left the Kuhn said that he had heard of lawyer during the day, and later would be all kinds of demonstra-

He did, however, indicate that

British in Mass Tests

Flights Follow Similar British 'Raids' On France Recently

PARIS, Aug. 17 (UP) .- Nearly 400 French bombing and fighting planes returned to their bases today without accident after "raiding" British cities in mass formations to test the collaboration of the Anglo-French air forces.

The "raids," following three similar mass flights over France by 1,000 British military planes, were intended to provide the British government with data for perfecting air raid defenses, particularly for industrial zones.

Two hundred French planes crossed the Channel during the early morning hours, arriving at Harwich on the channel coast at 3:50 A. M., and speeding on to 'bomb" London, Liverpool Birmingham. Manchester and Bristol, while British anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights "fought off" the simulated aerial attack.

The second "raid" was launched shortly after noon from the French airdromes when 120 French bombers and scouters and 60 fighters flew over London and fought a mock battle in the air with British "Fire at will," shouts Corporal chasers.

Bombers in groups of sixes and nines, flashing in bright sunshine, passed overhead so quickly that persons in the streets were barely able to follow the course of the sham

Seventeen French bombers and one fighting plane swept down on the London financial district at 3:30 P. M. and disappeared eastward, signalling the end of the maneuver French chaser planes escorted their bombers homeward, warding off repeated British sham attacks while British anti-aircraft batteries went into action.

squad trots, while the Corporal League Comm. **Opposes British** Palestine Policy

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (UP).-A report of the League of Nations Mandates Commission, published today, revealed that a majority of the commission is opposed to the British policy for solution of the Arab-Jewish question in Palestine.

a few minutes they come crashing Zionist Congress Plans Fight on Palestine Plan

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (UP).-The A hurried telephone conference pared for a fight on the Palestine of umpires brings the battle to an question after the British Governend. The decision is that the ap- ment refused to heed a majority pearance of tanks have turned the report of the League of Nations tide for the "Red" army. The deci- mandate commission opposing Britsion of the umpires is a decisive ain's plan to set up an Arab-dominated state.

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Rail Union Asks Probe Of Wreck In Nevada

Cites Failure to Repair Roads; Challenges 'Sabotage' Story

CHICAGO, Ill., August 17.-Challenging the statement of the Chicago-Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads that a saboteur was responsible for the recent wreck of the streamlined "City of San Francisco," the Joint Council of Dining Car Employes has asked Attorney General Frank Murphy to investigate the disaster.

The Council makes public another angle of the railroad catastrophe which has not been investigated thus far. It states that in recent years the railroads have been spending less and less money on the maintenance of the road beds over which the trains travel. "It is quite possible," says a

statement of the council issued at 3806 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, "that faulty and improperly repaired roadbeds may have caused the wreck."

An "earless suspect" for whom a wide search was conducted by police after the wreck was freed after questioning in Nevada.

Lives of several dining car employes, all members of the union were lost in the wreck and several others were severely injured.

The council asks Attorney General Murphy for a thorough investigation of the wreck in a letter signed by Ishmael Flory, its secretary-treasurer.

The letter says: "The lives of members of our organization were lost, and some of them were maimed in the recent

"We have been led by the papers sort of a grievance against the railroads. The truth of this conclusion has not been established to the satisfaction of our organization and to the bereaved members of the deceased and maimed.

"It is our desire to call your atfew years there has been considerable curtailment of the money expended for labor for the maintenance of the road beds by the carriers throughout the country. We respectfully urge your office to investigate the wreck from this angle. If it is found that the condicriminal negligence against the employes and the public at large.

'We say very definitely that for the sake of the protection of the can, thoroughly investigate the turn of five cents a quart, two cents question in the interest of the over the present pool price. American people in general and the employes in particular."

Suicide's Note Links Gamblers To Detroit Police

and the Police Department was proposed today by Mayor Richard W. Reading in a letter to Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-

Reading made the recommendation after a three-hour conference with Police Commissioner Heinrich Union leaders point out that many A. Pickert.

Charges of collusion between the Police Department and gamblers of the strike. were brought to light by the suicide of Mrs. Janet McDonald, 33year-old divorcee, who, in letters to to bring pressure on their leader newspapers and Federal agents, ship to endorse the strike. Such said that her lover was a go- action would mean immediate drybetween and the pay-off man for ing up of the milkshed and the policy houses.

Suspend Raleigh **Detective Who Beat Dog to Death**

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 17 (UP) -City Detective Oliver L. Smith, who dorsement of the strike on Farmer milk consumers can support wholenearly caused a riot by blackjack- McNiel and other Brotherhood offiing a stray dog to death, today was cials. suspended from duty for ten days. Police Chief A. L. Bailey said he used the disciplinary action, "not because Smith killed the dog, but

because of the method he used."

FORT WAYNE, Ala., Aug. 17 (UP) .- J. C. Millirous, 24-year-old farmer, attempted to separate two be announced by Brotherhood leadfighting dogs by hitting one of them with a shotgun butt. When the gunstock struck the dog the shock discharged the weapon and Millirons was killed.

Steel Town to Hold Show For Sua. Worker Drive

of the Sunday Worker wil be held plant is picketed yet or not." here Saturday, Aug. 26 from 8:30 In a broadcast from Syracuse to- VALENTIA, Ireland, Aug. 17 mission is 25 cents.

Farmers Patrol Struck Plants



Upstate dairy farmers of New York are engaging in a war of their own against the milk trusts, close by the U. S. Army's mock warfare at Plattsburg. This truckload of pickets was photographed at the entrance of the Sheffield Milk Co., in Canton. Seeking higher milk prices, pickets patrolled roads to prevent scabs from delivering milk.

People Worrying Selves Into Arthritis Say Doctors

On Relief, 'No Work' and 'Tough Times' Seen Cause of Stiff Joints, Doctors Claim in Medical Journal; Show Survey Results

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (UP). - Laugh and the world laughs with you; worry and you may get arthritis.

That possibility was presented by Dr. Stanley Cobb, wreck on the Southern Pacific Dr. Walter Bauer and Dr. Isabel Whiting of Boston in the Lines near Carlin and Elko, Neva- Journal of the American Medical Association today.

"Environmental stress, especially poverty, grief and family worry," to believe that this wreck was the they said, "seems to bear more than result of a sabateur who had some a chance relationship to the onset and flare-up of symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis (an inflamation of a joint, resembling rheumatism)."

study of 50 patients with typical rheumatoid arthritis. Thirty-one of the patients, 10 men and 21 women. tention to the fact that in the past gave histories of financial stress, "tough times," "no work," and "on relief," the doctors said.

The doctors also studied 25 pa- rich

found that the trend was conspicutype of person. In only three was there any coincidence of onset of ulceration and social stress

Other conclusions: Rheumatoid or social position and affects-women more frequently than men, white persons oftener than Negroes and the poor more commonly than the

Dairy Strike Dries Half tion of the road beds are a factor in this wreck, this will represent criminal perligence excited the

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office—as the highest law enforcing the total number of companies body of the land-is urged to, and guaranteeing their producers a re-

SUPPORT GROWING

With new reports from all over the state coming in every hour, any estimate of the number of farmers holding back milk becomes invalid dried up. Farmers are picketing almost as soon as made. It is clear, plants at Accord and Ellenville and however, from all reports and even are meeting tonight, using a sound DETROIT, Aug. 17 (UP).-A strike has spread far beyond the from dealer statements, that the truck to advertise the strike. grand jury investigation into 14,000 members of the Dairy Farmers Union, although to date no other farm organizations have officially endorsed the strike.

Although even partial reports show many thousands of Dairy League and Sheffield producers are holding their milk, Dairy Farmers thousand others are waiting for their leadership to declare in favor Committee Wires Sup-

Union farmers therefore are urging members of these organizations certainty of an immediate increase of two cents a quart to the farmers of the state.

EXPECT BROTHERHOOD ACTION

Fifteen members of the Brotherhood of Dairy Farmers were chosen in Boonville yesterday to urge en-

The delegation, however, was un-Brotherhood secretary, Leo Kotare, stated policy of asking for an in-Inasmuch as the Brotherhood was organized on a program of cooperation with the union, members had believed that endorsement and active aid for the strike would soon

With organizing meetings, slated for Boonville, Lowville, Clinton, Pulaski and elsewhere today and tomorrow, union officials are urging farmers in areas not yet organized to act individually in holding their right the wrong in the industry."

AMBRIDGE, Pa Aug 17.—A pre- "Every can of milk held is important," Archie Wright repeated To C Labor Day festival for the benefit today; "hold your milk whether the To Save Ailing Sailor

P.M. to 1 A.M. Shelleby's orchestra night, the union will pay tribute to (UP).-The cable ship Lord Kelvin will provide music, while a stage the memory of Paul Hicks, who was completed a 100-mile race against show and an art exhibit will be killed on the picket line in Gran- death today and transferred an ailfeatured. Food will be served. Ad- ville, Summit, Pa., by a non-union ing crew member to a shore hostruck driver who attempted to drive pital.

thorugh the picket line. The union

County dairy farmers scored their first victory today.

Voght's Creamery, New Paltz, agreed to union demands.

The Kyserike Plant, which normally handles 250 cans completely

Consumers **Group Backs** Farm Strike

port to Dairy Union in Fight on Trust

The dairy farmers' demands for an increased basic price, instead of a raise in fluid milk prices which New York City.

Wright of the Dairy Farmers Union, of the 49 employes. Susan Jenkins, chairman of the Committee, wrote: "At last, fluid heartedly the demands of organized dairy farmers."

"The officers of our committee," able to locate Farmer McNiel or the she continued, "welcome your forecrease in the basic price to farmers instead of raising fluid milk prices along to high levels and thus reducing consumption.

"We know that prices to farmseem fair, we hope the dealers will trunk. soon settle and avoid a shortage in New York City.

"Meanwhile, consumers should be willing to stand the pinch and help

Negro Doctors Seen Backing Health Bill

Ask Wagner Measure Safeguard Against Racial Bias

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pointed out that the measure, if enacted into law would not in fact result in "socializing" medicine. He went on to show, however, that "socialized medicine is not incompatible ner se with democratic institutions.'

Mr. Randolph, with an easy manner and handling the subject in a way to indicate thorough knowledge with all its implications, won over, temporarily at any rate, even those who had shown hostility toward the Wagner Health Bill.

He emphasized the fact that the Wagner Bill was designed to aid 'that one-third of the nation which at present gets little or no medical care" and that it had no provisions for "socializing" those physicians who did not wish to be "socialized."

With Dr. M. O. Bousfield, director of Negro Health, Julius Rosenwald Fund, presiding, yesterday's panel discussion by delegates to the National Medical Association was entitled "The Pro and Con of Socialized Medicine as It Would Affect the Negro People and the Negro Pro-

URGES SCHOOL CONTROL

Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, dean of Howard University Medical nool, Washington, D. C., addressing a joint meeting of the N.M.A. and the N.D.A. Wednesday night at the New York Academy of Medicine, 103rd and 5th Ave., on "Undergraduate Medical Education," said that it was his opinion that hospitals should be controlled by the medical school with which it is connected or with the school which happened to be in the same community

Dr. Adams said that there should be the closest cooperation between the medical school and the hospital in the training of medical students. The reason, he said, is that when this cooperation is maintained "the patient becomes the teacher, carrying out the fact that experience by internship and actual patient-doctor contacts makes the best practis- has to re-open its budget and adopt ing physician, surgeon and dentist."

The dean of the Dental School of Howard University, Dr. Russell A Dixon, speaking on "Dental Educa- Further Crop Ruin tion of the many difficulties over tion," deplored the fact that too few Negro dentists continue with their In State Seen in training after leaving dental school This further training is readily available, he pointed out, in the post graduate courses of some of the Class A dental colleges.

ospitals such as the Harlem Hospi- stricken sections of the State. Following Dr. Bousfield's presen- normal condition.

employes and the public in the fupendents with three plants in the orialize this loyal union member ing the limited facilities throughout variable and are serious in some Decision," by Sidney R. Redmond, the country for Negro doctors, Dr. localities," the report said. point should be established. Your ative at Saratoga, bringing to four ties have not yet made any attempt William G. Smillie, Professor of Preventive Medicine, Cornell Medical College, speaking on "The Im-ACCORD, N. Y, Aug. 17.—Ulster portance of Adequate Professional Training for Negroes to the Public Health of the United States," at tacked discrimination of the Negro doctor, "especially since disease germs make no discrimination."

Dr. Smillie contended also that doctors who are specialists in their respective fields are vital to the health of every community.

The conversations of both the National Medical Association and the National Dental Association continue through today. This evening they will adjourn until next year.

B.V.D. Company Goes 40-6 for CIO In NLRB Poll

By an overwhelming vote of 40 to 6, employes of the BVD Corporation yesterday selected the United Wholesale & Warehouse Employes of N. Y., Local 65, CIO, as their bargaining representative.

The election, held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board in the firm's premises would strike at consumers, drew the at Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, inwholehearted support of the Milk volved both warehouse and office Consumers Protective Committee in workers. No other union figured, the issue being whether the UWWE In a telegram sent to Archie actually represented the majority

Body of Semi-Nude Woman Found in Trunk

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug 17 (UP) .-Police reported today that the seminude body of a woman had been found in a trunk shipped from Washington, D. C., to the terminal railroad station here. Authorities said the woman was

ers for manufactured milk are too about 32 years old and dressed only low and that profits on milk prod- in underclothing. The body was ucts are high. Since your terms bent double to force it into the

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Court Rules **School Budget**

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was brought by Elizabeth V. Talbot. described as a citizen of Queens,

The elimination of the budget item of \$339,919 for evening elementary schools by the Board was in violation of the State Education Law, Justice Bernstein ruled.

Justice Bernstein pointed

that the State Education Law provides that school boards "may maintain kindergartens whereas it specifically says that night schools shall be maintained."

To interpret the law as giving the Board of Education a discreion to eliminate night schools, as America, but in its broad and t contends, is to construe it also sweeping statement charging Comas giving the Board a discretion to munism with terrorizing and pereliminate free elementary schools as secuting Jews it would compel the well, for both classes of schools as delegates to vote for something referred to conjunctively in the which is neither true in word or sub-division. The absurdity of such deed, a construction is obvious," Justice Bernstein said

Long Dry Spell

Graduates should continue their warned today that "prolonged dry ships and fellowships in clinics and damage to crops in drought- University

ton, D. C.), the Forsythe Dental In- temporary relief to the dry areas a Rights of Negroes in Ohio," by firmary (Boston), and the Guggen- special crop report said that the Chester K. Gillespie, member of heim Post Graduate Clinic (New amount of rainfall was not suffi- the Ohio State legislature; "Juve cient to restore soil moisture to a nile Delinquency in New York Coogan Settles

Less than half new seedings of the case. pastures survived the hot, dry July weather, the department continued. eastern counties.

additional feed to supplement pas- | street. turage. Usually pastures are sufficient until September.

opened a three-day session yesterday at Public School 136, West 135th St. and Edgecombe Ave. The resolution purported to con-AlabamaFloods demn anti-Semitism. Waving his arms like one pos-Peril Towns sessed, and yelling at the top of his voice, Judge Cobb of Philadel-Families Flee phia, who last year dragged in a few red herrings before the Dies Committee, urged the delegates to pass the resolution because "Com Rail Worker Killed; Dam munism is just the same as fas-Is Illegal cism. It is un-American and is out to uproof our form of government." **Evacuate Families** to uproot our form of government.

Resolution, Naming Communism on Same Level

With Fascist Jew Baiters Turned Back:

Noted Speakers Appear Today

together Communism and bestial fascism-was sent back

His words received very little response from the audience Charles H. Huston, former dean national guardsmen patroled the 40-hour week.

of law at Howard University, and Bridge Creek Dam, seven miles chief council for the NAACP, in Communism and fascism stand on the same basis. And I won't go on record in favor of something which I am honestly almost incessant since Sunday and Pennsylvania Wednesday night had opposed to. I cannot vote for this conformity with the truth."

Mr. Huston, expressing the sentiments of many delegates, went on the wave of anti-Semitism in

vention was devoted to a very in-The court's ruling, unless ap- formative discussion on women as pealed, will mean that the Board practicioners of law. Mrs. Sadie Alexander, city solicitor in Philadelphia, and wife of the prominent Negro lawyer, Raymond Pace Alexander, gave a luminating descrip come by the 57 Negro women lawyers in the country who have been admitted to the bar.

Today's session will hear ad-State Agriculture Department dresses on the following topics: training, he said, through intern- weather" may result in further liam H. Hastie, dean of Howard formerly judge of the Virgin Is-Asserting that rains have given lands; "The Civil and Political ormal condition.

"Conditions are still extremely York; "Significance of the Gaines For \$126,000 member of the defense council in

Judge Charles E. Toney of the his share of what remains. Municipal Court of New York and To his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coo-Most serious seeding loss was in J. Lelio Joseph, president of the gan Bernstein, and his stepfather, western, south central and south- Haitian Bar, will address a public Arthur Bernstein, went a similar mass meeting 8:30 tonight at St. sum under the terms of an agree-Approximately two-thirds of the Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, ment approved in Superior Court. cows in the State are now receiving | Edgecomb Avenue and West 137th |

The convention will close Satur- ty Grable, actress, is suing for diday after election of officers.

A.F.L. Luggage Strike Ties Up A resolution which attempted the impossible—lumping City's Industry into committee by a vote of 3 to 1 at the fifteenth annual

convention of the National Bar Association (Negro) which 1.000 in 65 Plants Out After Pact Talks Fail; **Hold Meeting Today**

A general strike, called by the F. of L. Luggage Workers Union after negotiations for a new collecive bargaining contract had failed, esterday resulted in a complete tie-

o'clock yesterday morning.

A mass meeting of the strikers The flood was general over south the union, reported to the assembly the Conference Committee recommended continuation of the strike

Joseph Levitzky, vice president of The lower section of Prattville had of the Philadelphia luggage workbeen evacuated and 100 families ers, urged the strikers to keep up

panks and poured four feet of water over most of the business district. It was estimated that if the dam All 120 state highway patrolmen

ad been moved into the flooded areas and the highway department reported that half the roads in Peruvian Fliers Hop Off south Alabama were under water way patrol, ordered all motorists off

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP) .-The American Red Cross said today it had sent three disaster workers into the Alabama flood region and was dispatching three more today.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Jackie HUARACHES Coogan accepted \$126,000 today as

The agreement settled only part of Coogan's troubles. His wife, Bet-

Insurance

Laundries

FAMILY Wash-10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. \$1.25. Shirts Extra. Original (Union). AL. 4-4695.

FREEMAN'S-CIO. 73 - 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish 10c a lb. WA. 9-0947.

Men's Wear

Near Crumbling Point;

Negro Lawyers Delegates

Reject Red-Baiting Smear

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Aug. 17 (UP). of 2,300 was under water today and sisting upon a return to the former north, which was threatening to was held at 12:30 P.M. at Irving crumble under the pressure of flood Plaza Auditorium, 15 Irving Place

and central Alabama. It was caused that a last minute conference with by torrential rains that have been the manufacturers at the Hotel were forecast again today. In this vicinity the danger was

worst and the first casualty occurred early today when a Mobile and Ohio out roadbed, the engine and one car plunging 40 feet down an embankment, killing fireman M. S. Chisholm of Tuscaloosa. The engineer, E. D. Maharry, 44 was injured.

of the dam they were sheltered in he courthouse, schools and private ers, too, are now seeking the 371/2 homes, Militiamen were aiding in hour week," Levitzky said the evacuations Autauga Creek had overrun its gan yesterday,

broke, the town would get three more feet of water.

RED CROSS SENDS AID

o of the city's luggage industry. Over 1,000 workers in 65 shops responded to the strike call and walked out of the plants at 10

The union is demanding a continuation of the 371/2 hour week prevailing during the past year under the terms of the expired agree--The business section of this town ment, while the employers are in-

the International Ladies Hand Bag, Pocketbook & Novelty Workers Union, speaking as a representative the fight for shorter hours "The Philadelphia luggage work-

Picketing of the struck shops be-Shop chairmen have been called to another meeting at the Irving

Plaza at 9:30 A.M. today, to be folowed by another mass meeting of the strikers at 11 A.M. in the same

T. Weller Smith, chief of the high- From Miami for Lima

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 17 (UP) .- Two Peruvian air corps officers, Capt. Luiz D. Cayo and Capt. Jorge A. Vigil, flying to Lima a new plane purchased in this country by the Peruvian government, took off today here for Havana. They expected to remain overnight in Ha-

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Fifty City C. I. O. Officers Urge Mayor Ban Coughlinite Parade

of Violence; Urges Ban on Permit

Pifty top-ranking officers of CIO unions in New York City signed a telegram sent to Mayor LaGuardia late yesterday urging that "the parade of hate-peddlers scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19, should not take place under any official city per-

The telegram referred to the scheduled march of "Christian Mobilizers" and other anti-Semitic groups from Columbus Circle to Madison Square Park tomorrow.

pressed the sentiment of a wide Reminding the Mayor of his renumber of the delegates when he stated that "progressive trade to riot and the stirring up of reunionists are alive to the danger ligious and racial hatred cannot be that these groups represent to considered under the heading of democracy and to the trade union freedom of speech," the CIO leadmovement. These are the same ers' wire urged rejection of a paun-American forces that have rade permit been used by open-shoppers and scab outfits. We feel confident

"Just as the Nazis now wage war on German Catholics, Jews and Protestants, so do these lawless and un-American groups now seek to turn America into the same shambles of hatred and bigotry," the telegram, sent the Mayor at Summer City Hall in Flushing, declared.

ALL LEADERS SIGN

Signers of the telegram included: Allan S. Haywood, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council representing 430 tion to the Mayor asking him to CIO unions with an aggregate membership of more than 700,000; the lawlessness and disorder which and international president of the Transport Workers Union: James international secretary. treasurer of the United Retail, ployes of America; Frank McGrath, secretary of the United Shoe Workers of America; Mary Luciel Mc-Gorkey, New York president of the ers of America; Gustave Strebel, general organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Lewis Merrill, international president, Workers of America; Lewis Berne, president, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians: Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers of America; Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union: Mervyn Rathborne, president, American Communications Association and Morris Muster, president, Furniture Workers of

Also Henry W. Wenning, national secretary - treasurer, State, County Milton Kaufman executive vicepresident, American Newspaper Guild; Carl Randau president, Newspaper Guild of New York; Anne Berenholz, president, New York District Council, United Office and Professional Workers of America; Charles George, Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Building Workers of America: Alexander Ravitch, secretary-treasurer, Plaything and Novelty Workers Union; Milton Rosenberg, general manager, Martin Sher, organization director and Bernard Herrian, assistant gen- statement to the Mayor were eral manager, Textile Workers Thomas Hickey, secretary-treasur-Union of America and Irving Pot- er. Local 807, International Brothash, manager, New York joint erhood of Teamsters; Thomas board, International Fur Workers Clark, secretary-treasurer, Local

Transport Workers Union of Great- ployes Union; Charles J. Hendley, er New York; Noah Walter and president, Teachers' Union, Local Louis Simon, Laundry Workers No. 5; Bella V. Dodd, Legislative Fla., enroute to Lime. Joint Board of the Amalgamated Representative Teachers' Union, Clothing Workers, and I. Rosenberg, Local No. 5; Elmer Brown, Presimanager, United Shoe Workers. Included in the signers of the No. 6; Robert G. MacDonald, secre-

telegram were also representatives tary, Chain Service Restaurant of the United Mine Workers, Steel Employes Union, Local No. 42; Jack Workers Organizing Committee, Davis, organizer, Hotel and Restau-United Automobile Workers of rant Employes Union; John Za-America, Oil Workers International chay, secretary, Joint Council, Ho-Union, Packing House Workers Or- tel and Restaurant Employes ganizing Committee and the Utility Union; Jay Rubin, chairman, Council of Hotel and Club Em-Workers Organizing Committee.

In a statement, accompanying the ployes Local No. 6; Madeline Giltelegram to Mayor LaGuardia, State more, manager, Local 453, A. F. of CIO President Haywood said:

WARNS OF VIOLENCE

"The taking to the streets of under the heading of freedom of these hoodlum bands of race-haters speech." and peddlers of intole.ance is fa-Nazis in the pre-Fuehrer days in Germany. Ascendency of Nazism spelled the death of the organized labor movement in Germany. Organized labor in America cannot efford to ignore the threat it faces | The National Maritime Union was from such similar Nazi tactics and one of the first to urge the Mayor

MUNICIPAL WORKERS

provocations."

Nineteen officers of the State, retary of the City Division of the County and Municipal Workers of American League for Peace and De-America, the majority of them mocracy, congratulated the citizens Catholics, also wired the Mayor of this city for the retreat of the yesterday, urging that the hooligan fascist 'Christian Front' parade, parade "not take place under any which was called off yesterday.

official City of New York permit." - "The outraged indignation, voiced Charging that the hooligan bands, by the citizens of this city, forced tion dangerous to them. taking their cue from the German the retreat of these un-American Nazis, have become a serious men- elements who intended to capitalize ace to American libertles, the on the word 'Christian' to hide their SCMWA officers declared their be- identity as the Nazi front in Amerlief that legal sanction should be ica," Miss Bryan stated. denied the activities of these un- The American League announced asked that he might be allowed to declaring "incitement to riot and es" parade to celebrate the victory wished to "interpret questions of person who had cried "kill the bottles at Michael Quill, New York vailing wage rate. the stirring up of religious and of this major defeat of Father policy which might arise." racial hatred cannot be considered Coughlin's "Christian Front."

Assail Nazi AFL Delegates Urge 'Peddlers' As Mayor Ban Coughlin Peril to Rights Anti-Semitic Parade

Haywood Warns Mayor Scores at Convention Sign Petition to Mayor Urging Ban of 'Christian Front' Rally; Assail Race Hatred, Violence Incitement

> Declaring that they saw in the scheduled "Christian Front" parade Saturday "an open appeal to race hatred and religious intolerance and a threat to the civil rights and liberties of all peace loving and orderly Americans, scores of delegates to the New York State Federation of Labor Convention, which closed vester-

day, joined the determined voice of

protest against the granting of any

Eimer Brown, president of Ty-

pographical Union No. 6, ex-

that the Mayor of our great city,

whose outstanding record as a

liberal and as an outspoken fight-

er for American democratic

ideals has attained world wide

proportions, will not countenance

the open provocation to violence

inherent in a lawless demonstra-

PETITION URGES MAYOR ACT

Mr. Brown headed the list of

AFL delegates who signed a peti-

exercise his authority to prevent

would attend the granting of a

permit to the "Christian Front"

"We, the undersigned, residents

of New York and members of the

American Federation of Labor,"

the petition read, "do hereby call

upon you as Mayor of the City of

New York and chief law enforce-

ment officer to exercise your au-

thority so as to prevent the law-

lessness and disorder which

would follow the granting of a

permit to certain elements who,

it is reported, seek to parade on

our streets this coming Saturday.

This would constitute not a pa-

rade of the people, but a gather-

ing of lawless elements shielded

"It is cfear from the past rec-

ord of these sinister elements

that we are faced with a deliber-

ate plan for open incitement, dis-

order and violence. This is not

an issue of free speech and as-

sembly. These un-American

forces have been guilty of a se-

ries of deliberate attacks in all

parts of the City upon peaceful

citizens, of open incitement to vi-

olence and disorder, of assault

upon police officers in perform-

ance of their duties, of attacks

upon Jewish men and women as

well as upon the whole Jewish

race, of brutal assaults upon Ne-

groes and of similar conduct, all

of which is in violation of the law

and a threat to the life and safe-

SIGNERS OF PETITION

Among those who signed the

807, International Brotherhood of

dent, Typographical Union, Local

T.; John Bridge, Teachers' Union,

The New York district officers.

N.M.U. PROTESTS

to refuse to grant a permit to the

"Christian Front" parade Saturday.

Helen Reid Bryan, executive sec-

these "hoodlum bands."

ty of the citizens of this city."

in threatened acts of law-break-

ing by official permit.

tion of this character."

provocateurs Saturday.

permit for the parade.

Bund Orders Members Join Bigotry Parade

Adding the final coloration of bigotry, the German-American Bund yesterday officially sanctioned the parade of hate this Saturday afternoon through mobilization orders printed in its official organ, Deutscher Weckruff und Beobachter. A translation of the "group orders for New York" follows:

"Sunday (mistake in Weckruf), Aug. 19, compulsory attendance of the New York organizations at the 'Anti-Commune Parade' of all Christian organizations.

"Parade Route: From Columbus Circle to Union Square (Moscow Plaza).

"Gathering point for New York organization (the Bund): W. 54th St., between 8th and 9th

York Commander: Wheeler-Hill. "Parade Commander: Lawrence J. Gilpatrick.

"For further information you may call the organizational headquarters, phone Bu. 8-8347.'

Local No. 537; Lillian Leopold, Local No. 1, Waiters and Waitresses Union; Paul Schaff, Bakers and Sidney Steinberg, Educational Di-Local 623, Meat Cutter's Board, Teachers' Union; Patrick J. Geracci, Hotel and Restaurant Emtrude Lane, Local No. 16, Hotel and Edward Hoffman, Waiter's and Waitresses nion, Local No. 2.

Lester J. Lombard, Alexander Day, Frederick Gelman, Charles Oberkisch, Alice Market, John Mc-Herman D. Korn, Vincent Oragno, Thomas McCall, Phillip Collier, Arthur S. Lyman, Martin Oberkirsch, Geraldine O'Connell, Irving Velson,

per Workers' Union, and Thomas Hogan, Paper Workers' Union No. 442. Also: Sol Heisler, Plumbers' Local Aux. No. 463. Beatrice Bilyien, Typographical Union No. 6, Charlies Martin, Harold A. Peterson and John Fede.

Peruvian Fliers Land at

HAVANA, Cuba, Aui. 17 (UP).— tions of the French Revolution and "I hope it will understand and



his trip aboard the Tuscaloosa to his son Franklin, Jr., and the latter's wife, the former Ethel duPont, soon after his arrival for a vacation at

Herriot Urges Congress Here Defy Barbarism

Attend Because of European Nazi Threat; Lauds U. S. Tradition of 1776

Eduard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, in a message read last night at the closing session of the Congress on Education for Democracy at Carnegie Hall, urged that democracy follow the example of the great French Revolution of 1789-1793 in defending itself against anti-democratic barbarism.

NEEDED AT HOME

was last year. We have, alas, to created Roman law. defend democracy against an offen- "Our present era is as absurd as cided against appealing Meany's or, hand during a crisis. . . .

tempted to treat it in my celebra- at the same time.

Explaining that the international the Anglo-Saxon countries, overcrisis made it impossible for him coming certain possibly legitimate to attend the parley, Herriot said prejudices, will put their experience tacked, even in France, threatened which have conceived democracy by the contagion of neighboring according to a notion more theoregimes, and endangered by eco- retical than practical. Before denomic problems, unemployment and mocracy can progress, it must be able to preserve its traditional posi-

"For my part, what I wish is that "Unfortunately, the international your Congress strongly and proudly situation is such that I do not feel affirm our common determination I have the right to leave at this not to allow once again freedom to Herriot said. "Before the be oppressed by violence, ideas by end of the session, Premier Daladier force, the individual by the state. told us that both Houses might be The grave thing is that the antirecalled suddenly Present events, democratic doctrine has been wel-Trades, No. 447; Frank Grady, Pa- in their dramatic confusion, have comed not only by Germanism (as not lessened our anxiety. I myself has happened so often in history) out that Farley could override his may be called in consultation as I but by a country like Italy which decision by an appeal to the con-

sive which may be impending. Peo- it is criminal. I hope that from ruling. ple would not understand it if the your Congress will come a vigorous President of the Chamber were not protest against this return to barbarism, and this affirm tion, that "You had asked me to speak on democracy is the only form of gova mighty fine subject: 'Democracy ernment capable of emphasizing the Moves Forward.' I have a great dignity of the human being, of giv-Cuba In Flight to Lima deal to say on this question. I at- ing him liberty and responsibility

Capt. Luis D. Cayo and Capt. Jorge in a little book: 'Aux Sources de la emphasize the dramatic gravity of Also Austin Hogan, president and Teamsters; William Albertson, Lo- A. Vigil of the Peruvian Air Corps | Liberte' (At the Sources of Liberty) | the present hour, the frightful dan-James J. Fitzsimon, secretary, cal 16, Hotel and Restaurant Em- today landed their amphibian plane which I have just had published ger which may bring the collapse at the Camp Columbia Airport after "The crisis from which the world of all liberal civilization and of that an uneventful flight from Miami, is now suffering is obviously moral very democracy which is the politn.ore than economic. The dictators ical form of humanism

Sends Message to Delegates, Stating Inability to

Herriot recalled America's service | have killed in their countries, the to world democracy in 1776 and spirit of freedom, the idea of human identified himself as "a French Re- dignity. The whole philosophy of in the resolution. He urged the publican, uncompromisingly faith- action must be transformed. We

CAPTAIN CITES COUGHLINITE MOB MURDER INCITEMENT

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Westphal had refused to do so room. when told to by Sergt. McAllister. Westphal was one of the speakers who had shouted "kill the Jews, other witnesses said.

shioned after the tactics of the at the invitation of Allan S. Hay- lins said, groups of four of the mitting suicide by jumping off today, but the defense was conwood, endorsed the CIO's circular "mobilizers" roamed from the circle roofs and taking the gas-pipe." telegram to the Mayor urging a of their own meeting into the Doherty, standing before the refusal of a permit to parade to crowd of neighborhood people Magistrate, snickered at this part In the extension of his remarks shouting "Get out of here, you dirty of the testimony. Jews.'

Detective F. Detscher told of arresting Westphal on the steps of the 40th Precinct police station at Alexander Ave., when he returned there with Pepchinski and Stafford said during the meeting that the gressional Record, "is one of the who had been arrested at the scene of the meeting

Detscher said that hundreds of by the proper organization." women and children were leaving the nearby subway station and that he considered the crowd of "mobilizers" outside the police sta

After the noon recess Magistrate Masterson ordered all persons from stantially the same story of the the courtroom.

James E. McWilliams, selfstyled leader of the "mobilizers

would not permit questions of poi- another "Christian Mobilizer" who phal to disperse the meeting after liams permission to remain in the sided at the meeting

During the meeting Capt. Col- and that now "he had them com- antonio appeared with them aga n

him and said:

"Do you think this is funny?" McAllister continued his testipolice were the "tools of the Jews and that they would be replaced

The sergeant quoted several scur rilcus remarks of the speaker. scribed himself as a produce meichant in the Bronx was another

IDENTIFIES 'KILL' SHRIEKER

Jews" at the meeting. The Magistrate said that he He returned with Edmund Burke, the Transport Workers Union." in approval of the resolution, was

The cases against the fascists is

Sergt. Alexander in his testimony, being prosecuted by Assistant Dissaid that Westphal in his speech trict Attorney Walter Stanton, of talked about "Jewish international the Bronx. Wednesday the debankers" and said that Hitler had fendants were represented by Jodriven the Jews from Germany seph Paulantonio as counsel. Paulducted by Attorney F. J. Walsh.

on the "Christian Front" in Co 1-Magistrate Masterson turned to gress on August 2, Representative Samuel Dickstein spoke of McW.Iliams and Paulantonio. "The Christian Mobilizers," Dick

mony stating that Westphal had stein said, according to the Conmost recent hate groups to organ ize in New York City. "Its leader, Joe E. McWilliams

claimed to be a former Texan and Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill and at an American patriot meeting at Louis Janof, 615 E. 140, who de- Hotel Great Northern stated that fight for low-rent public housing, his boys from Texas would be able and condemning all those reactionto clean out the Jews in New York ary Congressmen who voted against prosecution witness. He told sub- City when they arrived in the fail. the housing bill. "Associate of McWilliams are

meeting which the policemen had. Joseph Paulantonio, a lawyer who ing the prevailing wage rate on makes inciting appeals for mem WPA projects. The resolution re- 16TH, 142 E, Single, double, showers, combers to unite as Christian knights cognized that the WPA administra-During his testimony he west against the Jews as Franco's group tors abolished the prevailing wage to the hallway on the direction did in Spain, Joseph Hartery, ai- because of the Woodrum Law and \$20. Glass. WA, 9-8931. American groups and reminded the that it would call its own parade remain in the room. Asked why by into the hallway on the direction did in Spain, Joseph Hartery, ai- because of the Woodrum Law and Mayor of his own recent statement on August 26 a "Democracy March- the magistrate, he said that he of the Magistrate to identify the legedly the person who threw urged Congress to restore the pre-

AFL Parley Urges Labor to Fight Anti-Semitic Poison

Hit Tories on WPA Cut; nve day week, proposed by the In-Re-elect Meany

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ism. We have an opportunity here to cast our vote on a moderately phrased resolution, and we will be only following that great advocate, who said: 'Do unto others as you would have done unto you'." Hyman Siegal of Carpenters Local 135 backed Kaye in urging its

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the State Federation of Teachers Unions, speaking as a Catholic, joined in pressing for passage of the original resolution, warning of the Coughlin propaganda seeping into the schools.

The same man who spoke against a third term for President Roosevelt the day before, Charles A. Farley of Bricklayers 34, spoke against passing the resolution, saying that The Communist Party of San An- hall." she said "It is common either side any good."

New York State Federation of Labor, then made a speech which led Auditorium by dropping the small tack is basically an attack against

doctrine that "any one who takes that the charges which they have ministration's program for clean, part in an anti-Semitic movement forfeits all right to call himself a Christian, declared that "insofar as cerned, I don't think there is a question-I don't think there would e a dissenting vote."

He said the motion to refer the original was not because the resolutions committee "doesn't agree with the evident intent of the resolution but because of the drafting

Without mentioning Coughlin, Social Justice or the Christian Front, Meany declared: "There is not a great deal of doubt in my said the convention did not have the "evidence" to prove the charges elimination of the names of "indipers. Then the resolution would express in general terms the sentiment of this convention on these activities, no matter who indulges

Irving C. Velson, representing the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, immediately proposed the amendments and we will not be afraid to shed citizens. The Communist Party backed by Kaye whose union spon- Ledwig in a hatred a thumping ligion, and unites with all progressored the original resolution. After the resolution was passed, minded war veterans here.

Farley sought to expunge from the | Communist leader Tenayuca, in attempt to destroy religion by force, record the original resolution and a statement to the press, held that the discussion which had signalled the opponents of the meeting were violence that have been brought out Coughlin, Social Justice and the actually aiming at Mayor Maverick against us is proven by the fact Christian Front as the breeders of and his progressive city administra- that in the present situation it is anti-Semitism.

Meany told him that the convention record would remain, pointing vention delegates, but Farley de-

ANDREWS SPEAKS

The 831 delegates, representing 1,100,000 workers in the state, heard Federal Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews warn that "the pillars of the status quo," and the again "to whittle away the Act by

"Progress, once made, must be defended," he said. "I am not so naive as to believe that our opponents are by any means through. On the contrary they have only had their appetites whetted."

He praised labor for its work in enacting the Wages and Hours Law, helping to enforce its provisions and "to beat off attacks by its en-A. Spencer Miller, Jr., head of the

Workers Education Bureau, praised labor for its part in establishing our form of government and creating icy to arise and refused McWil- later admitted that he had pre- organizations for economic emancipation. The convention went on record

> condemning the National Labor Relations Act and Board, demanding that the Board protect "the fundamental minority craft groups" or else face Congressional amendments. 1 The resolution was passed by

number even before it was read. Only the expected red-baiting attack of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, revealed that the resolution was about the Wagner Act. It was then read and passed. In sharp condemnation against

Congressional reactionaries who voted to keep Americans from being well-house," and in support of President Roosevelt's fight for the New Deal housing program, the convention adopted a resolution:

"Reaffirming its support of the Two Rooms, completely furnished; re-fagner-Steagall Housing Bill and frigeration; low rent; Girl. LExington 2-7117. its support to Pres'dent Roosevelt in Congress was assailed for abolish-

Back FDR Housing Bill; held on the need for the six hour- the next session of the Legislature

trical Workers, Local 3. Republican cuts in the budget of ure, trial by jury for pickets arthe State Labor Department, urged rested on disorderly conduct extension of the Compensation Act, charges, and limitation of unreasonproposed restoration of the Fed- able search and seizure.

tion of fee-charging employment Other resolutions condemned the of compensation insurance proced-

eral Theatre, and suggested ex- All officers were unanimously retended use of the union label. | elected, including Meany as presi-The legislative committee an- dent and John M. O'Hanlon as sec-

nounced that its preferred bills for retary-treasurer.

Tories Cloak Drive on Maverick Behind Attempt To Ban San Antonio C.P.

tonio, with heacquarters at 710 knowledge that the Communist South Laredo, has replied to reac- Party is not yet a major political George Meany, president of the tionary efforts to ban its meeting factor in San Antonio scheduled for Aug. 25 in the City | "It seems obvious that this atadmission fee "in order to give our the administration, inspired by the tute resolution which was adopted. critics an opportunity to attend the defeated city machine, designed to Meany, referring to the Catholic meeting and learn for themselves prevent the carrying out of the admade against us are untrue."

attributed anti-New Deal motives of the Dies Committee, which, under the intent of this resolution is con- to the attack upon Mayor Maury Mayerick for granting the Com- Communism, struck at the entire munist Party a permit to hold the New Deal administration, and at the

against the Garner tory machine in people. its home state, replied to criticism by comparing the present "Red" many people who are nonestly opscare techniques with the anti- posed to the old corrupt city ma-Catholic provocations of the Ku chine, and who are vitally interested Klux Klan.

bally or in writing the protests of used in a political move whose priany so-called substantial people," mary aim is the embarrassment of he said "I have read the protests in the city administration. the paper. I have been called by numberless people and told that I made against the Communist Party

was true during the Ku Klux era, home and family. On the contrary, when Catholics might have been we stand for the highest moral stan-

inspired by much deeper motives met the situation calmly and reathan merely to prevent the Commu- sonably."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 17 .- ticular meeting in this particular

efficient city government

body of social legislation adopted to Maverick, who is leading the fight | meet the needs of the American

"It is regrettable indeed that in making San Antonio a better "I have not received either ver- city, have allowed themselves to be

"The charges which have been are completely untrue. The Com-"There are certain sections in the munist Party does not advocate free United States, and I am sure this love and the breaking up of the The reactionary elements have tion of the family, against unemthreatened bloodshed to halt the ployment, insecurity, and ill-health, which have today destroyed the "We have shed blood in the past homes of so many of our fellowspeech at a meeting of fascist sive Americans to fight against those fascist elements who would

our opponents who have made open "The opposition to the meeting is threats to violence, while we have

Cop Sore When Driver Bumps Him, Then Relents

dime an hour bloc may be ex- phal was pretty sore this morning to stop in obedience to a hand pected to come to Washington" when a motorist ran him down signal. while he was on duty at Fifty-se?

ond Street and Sixth Avenue. He arrested the driver, Joseph Westphal. "I found out Mr. Susman Susman, of 1727 Walton Avenue was taking his wife to a maternity booked him on a charge of assaui', hospital and I guess he was exfor treatment of his injuries.

A few hours later Magistrate Mc-Kiniry in Traffic Court found the man rushed off to the hospital.

Traffic Patrolman Otto J. West- charge had been changed to failing

"What about the assault charges" he asked. "Well, it was like this," said

and went off to Roosevelt Hospita! cited. I don't want him to have any more worries." Sentence was suspended and Sus-

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SPY FOR SHIPPERS TELLS OF STEPS TO FRAME BRIDGES

Waterfront Assn. Spy Tells of Amazing Labor Espionage Network to 'Get' CIO Leader; Professor Winds Up Defense Testimony

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ANGEL ISLAND, San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- Captain Charles Bakcsey took the witness stand at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing today and unfolded the most amazing story of labor espionage yet heard at this hearing whose six weeks have been replete with facts about labor spies.

Bakcsey, short and muscular. Governor Frank F. Merriam.

BARES FRAME-UP PLOT

fornia in 1935, having quit a job as a railroad detective in the East. Here, through a brother, he became acquainted with Governor Merriam. His long past as a labor spy, dating to the time when as "Captain X" he pert on Marxist political theory. tried to frame Big Bill Haywood, IWW leader, stood him in good

shipping company on the Pacific ridiculous.

dence" that Soviet money was financing waterfront strikes.

Doyle mainspring of the conspiracy them. contact man with Plant. This man scribed yesterday in quotations from force and violence.

flattened nose and cauliflower ears, was Byington Ford, brother of Tyre then president of the Waterfront Doyle on November 30, 1935, and was to rule in the old manner. Employers Association, through the told that Doyle knew Bridges was good offices of former Republican going to be the main speaker at an Shoemaker and Thompson was the asserted Communist meeting in following quotation: Believed to be a hostile defense Carmel and that Bakcsey should witness, the mysterious Hungarian therefore swear to a statement that the Communist Party, which has government advocates as a candiproved a surprise as in a slow tone, Doyle had already prepared, stating won the active support of the ma- date. with a slight accent, he laid bare that both of them had seen Bridges jority of the working class and of A committee of 500 for a nonan intrigue to "get" Bridges, in at such a Communist meeting, and the decisive sections of the other partisan district attorney has urged which, for a time, he was a pivotal giving details of the event. Bakcsey exploited classes, wins some of the Mr. Herlands to run.

Bakcsey provided a strange contrast to his predecessor on the stand. Professor Walter Thompson of Stanford University's Political Science Department, who appeared as an ex-

PROFESSOR ENDS TESTIMONY

morning of a prepared 36-page thes- will of the majority. F. A. Cochran, secretary to Merri- is on Marxism and its application to "But," persisted Shoemaker, "I S. Parkes Cadman, as the indepenam, gave him a letter of introduc- political science. Thomas B. Shoe- contend that it does not mean that dent fusion candidate against tion to president A. C. Mattei of the maker, government prosecutor, then he has a majority; it says nothing O'Dwyer. Honolulu Oil Company, subsidiary began a cross-examination that of the Matson Line, most powerful gravitated from the sublime to the

The height of the ridiculous was Mattei sent him to Plant and Bak- achieved when Shoemaker and scey was hired in May, 1935, at \$400 Thompson engaged in a "did" and a month and expenses to investigate "didn't" argument over the interwaterfront labor leaders, particularly pretation of a passage from Earl Bridges. He was fired in August, Browder's book, "What Is Commu-1935, assertedly because he could nism?" Shoemaker read and renot discover anything to discredit read the passage four times, insistmaritime unionists. He was hired ing each time that the passage imtwo weeks later by Hugh Gallagher, plied the Communists would not wait until they had a following of the majority of the population before attempting revolution. Thomp-Unable to obtain such "evidence" son, on the other hand, was equally while living in luxurious surround- insistent that the passage meant ings at Carmel, he was transferred the Communists would have a mato get instructions from Stanley jority of the people supporting

against Bridges. In Portland, in- The passage in question describes



HARRY BRIDGES

told how he was hired as a water- Ford of the Wayne and Hout a fundamental change in society, front labor spy by Thomas G. Plant, Steamship Company. Bakcsey saw and the ruling classes are unable

Crux of the argument between chine nominee.

"In this revolutionary situation, claimed that he refused to sign such armed forces to its side, and leads a statement because he knew it was the effective majority of the population to the seizure of state power.'

time. Shoemaker demanded: "Does mean the use of force and

lips, reflected, and expressed the opinion that the passage meant Thompson concluded reading this Browder was trying to carry out the bility of drafting Frederick L. Cad-

about having a majority of the population. . . I'll read it again."

very beginning. time, stated positively: "It means Fusion-Progressive ticket.

"It does not mean he has the majority, and I'll read it again," snapped Shoemaker. He did read it again.

he has the majority.

"It seems to me it means the majority," said Thompson for a

The war of definitions and interpretations began when Thompson's Stanford colleague, Professor Harold Chapman Brown, was on the stand, continued today, Thompory, expressed in the teachings of structions to see Doyle, he said, were a revolutionary situation in much Marx and Engels, advocated the ready to withdraw in favor of Hertransmitted to him by his regular the same manner as it was de- overthrow of the government by

Mayor To Meet Today On Bklyn D. A.

Against Rehabilitation of Kelly Machine Is Report

Returning last night from Connecticut after an all-day conference with Charles C. Burlingham and Samuel Seabury, powerful Fusion LaGuardia was leaders. Mayor scheduled to meet today with im portant figures to discuss the Brooklyn campaign for district at-

Magistrate Charles Soloman, Labor Party candidate for Kings County District Attorney, and Luigi Antonini, chairman of the situation arises when the masses of A.L.P. have been summoned to the the people are determined to effect Mayor's office for a conference. The Mayor is declared to be set

against the candidacy of County Judge William O'Dwyer, Kelly ma-William B. Herlands, Commis-

sioner of Investigation, has been put forward by non-partisan clean

OPPOSES KELLY MACHINE

After reading that for the first what he calls rehabilitation of the "corrupt Kelly machine" through the candidacy of O'Dwyer, a "good judge," was said to be inclined to Professor Thompson pursed his favor the designation of Herlands.

> Early this week the Mayor is reman, son of the late radio preacher,

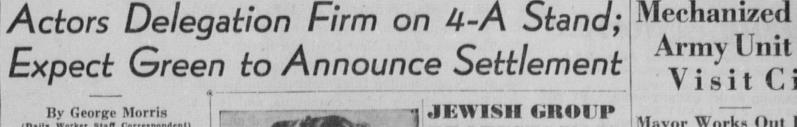
It was reported yesterday that Samuel Leibowitz, noted criminal He did read it again-from the attorney, has been asked by the Mayor to run for Kings County Dis-Thompson, without reflecting this trict Attorney on an Independent-Mr. Leibowitz is the independent

Democratic candidate in the primaries against O'Dwyer. On Tuesday he conferred for an

hour with the Mayor at City Hall but declined to reveal the subject John R. Crews, Brooklyn Repub-

lican leader, who favors Mr. Herlands for the designation, is said to also favor the Leibowitz designation providing Mr. Herlands de-

A. David Benjamin, designated by the Republicans, is known to be lands. It is also believed he will withdraw in favor of Leibowitz.



(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 17.-Late tonight William Green was expected to issue a statement announcing a satisfactory agreement on the dispute regarding jurisdiction in the

No details have as yet been released on the result of the conferences between him, Matthew Woll and a delegation of actors that came here from New York.

vere with a delegation representing plained to Green that the points in the decision of the Executive Council relating to defining 4-A jurisdiction in the entire entertaining field, ordering the stage hands to withdraw their charter to an expelled group of actors, were acceptable but other points, providing for details in the conduct of an election within the American Federation of Actors, a 4-A unit, were not accept

The actors especially objected to the right of Ralph Whitehead, ex-

day included Frank Gilmore, presi-, for 4-A.



dent of Actors Equity; Kenneth Thomson, Paul Dullzell, executive in the city. pelled secretary of the AFA, to run secretary, Actors Equity; Emily for return to his office and demand- Holt, executive secretary of the ed six places for the 4-A out of 11 American Federation of Radio Aron a temporary election and ad- tists; Edward Arnold, vice-presiministrative committee. The AFL dent, Screen Actors Guild; Flocouncil decision provided for five rence Marston, Eastern representative of SAC: Paul Turner, counsel The actors' delegation here to- for 4-A, and Henry Jaffe, counsel weather today. Southern New Jer- city are now being worked out as

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The American Jewish Alliance demonstration was held under protection of 75 police commanded by Inspector Michael Woll and Lieutenant James Finn.

Speakers were Katherine Terrill, the Congregational Churches; Howard W. Willard, of the United American Artists, and Sydney Reitman, national chairman of the made. youth division of the Alliance, Mr. Reitman was chairman of the A delegation of the speakers en-

tered City Hall and left for Mayor fascist march. The Mayor was not

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tinues to be - warm and humid sey may get a light rainfall tonight, will be made public in a short tim

Army Unit to Visit City

Mayor Works Out Plan For Visit of 7th Cavalry Brigade

The Seventh Cavalry Brigade, th only mechanized force of the Unite City upon the conclusion of maner vers in the Adirondacks, Mayor H. LaGuardia disclosed yesterday the World's Fair City Hall.

The Mayor revealed that he ha The Seventh Cavalry Brigad

LaGuardia a petition protesting the shortly after the conclusion of the

ized armed force at first hand. The full details of the visit to t

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musehold Corner TN discussing food values, we speak, of the fish have a tendency to be- | day. Other items quoted at lower fig-In terms of definite elements come grey and shunken. Families who live far inland think ures this morning are iceberg let-But there is absolutely no reason it unsafe to eat fish. But this also tuce, sweet potatoes, and Pennsyl-

such as protein, minerals and vitahas greatly cut down the occurrence of New York City. of goltre in sections where formerly

it was a common ailment. In addition to its high rating of other vitamins, seafood is an excellent source of the all-important halibut, swordfish and salmon, of achieving success with your ware, Maryland and New Jersey vitamin D, and adds greatly to the Then there is the group which is meals. calc'um and lime contents of diets which are otherwise lacking so very purposes-like bluefish and mackmuch in these necessary minerals.

This is especially true of shell fish. One of the surest guides to follow when purchasing fish is odor. There is never a disagreeable odor in fresh fish. The eyes of the fish are another good guide. When the fish is fresh, the eyes are full and the pupils a jet black. After havriod of time, the pupils of the eyes



ferent classes. For example, we fers to serve new and delightful the bargain class. Canteloupes conhave the group that is sold in the dishes and thus add variety to your tinue in heavy supply and are sellform of steaks, such as codfish, menus. It is one of the surest ways ing at low cost, especially the Delasold whole for baking or broiling erel. And of course, the smaller types known as pan fish for frying

Many persons have curious beliefs false. One of these fallacies is the idea that seafood and milk should not be taken at the same meal. certain, but it would seem to have been handed down to us from the days in tropical countries, where dishes were porous and little or nothing was known about refrigeramade with milk? And aren't creamed salmon and other creamed

fish commonly used today? Many people do not use fish except on Friday, simply because they are under the impression that fresh fish can be obtained only on that day. Perhaps that was true many years ago, but today, thanks to fast transportation and modern methods of refrigeration it can truly be said that every day is a fresh fish

own posture faults-which she may share with other women. the result of wearing too high thrown forward, shoulders rounded, knees bent. (2) Left, right, left right the drum-major's walk: danger of hitting the nearest bystander. (3) Habitual lounging with the spine and weight of body we tell you, walk with head up, stomach in-and sit on the base of your spine. Look at yourself

check up on your posture.

tain all of these essentials. We also ficient amount of this healthful received daily.

Market fish are divided into dif-

about fish, and most of them are sharply below the high prices of reasonable in cost. ing been taken from the water and How this originated is not quite reau of Consumer's Service of this morning's vegetable market, we find cucumbers continuing their gradual trend towards the lower brackets. Cauliflower too, showed reductions and are selling with a tion and hygiene. But haven't peo-ple eaten and thrived on such dishes as oyster stews and clam chowders able. -the bulk of the supply is reason-

> THE SHORT WOMAN has her At left-(1) Short mineing walk, heels. Weight of the body is backside protruding, she is in supported by a chair. Head pokes; chest is cramped. Again, in empty store windows and

Not all the fish on today's market can be said to be cheap but there less grapes, and Bartlett pears are is a wide choice to select from all attractively priced. nevertheless. On the bargain list porgies, butterfish, weakfish and there are cod, haddock, porgies, weakfish, butterfish, mackerel shrimp and clams. Bluefish declined the past several weeks and is now

or excuse for any dealer having is a wrong idea. For even in the vania broccoli, Outstanding among mins. So it is interesting to know any but good, fresh, wholesome fish most remote hamlets, just on the the good buys are peppers, eggthat the products of the sea con- in his store. There is always a suf- coastal regions, fresh fish is now plants, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, squash and snap beans. look to the sea for our main source food in the wholesale market to And so there is really no reason In fruits, peaches are selling at

of jodine, the increased use of which meet the demands of the consumers why you should not make the most slightly higher levels. Due to lighter of the opportunities that the large shipments and an increased deselection of fish on the market of- mand, however, they are still in varieties.

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The State A. F. L. And the New Deal

· The decision of the State AFL Convention to postpone action on support of the New Deal and a third term and to refer the issue to the National Convention, is being hungrily grabbed at by the Tory press in an effort to show that the AFL membership here is against another term for President Roosevelt and even opposes the New Deal itself.

Of course, nothing could be farther from

The whole record of the New York AFL in municipal and national elections, in its legislative drives and in its decisions on all practical matters at this week's convention, all show where the AFL workers standsolidly behind the New Deal. If anything, the recent bitter experiences of the workers with the Tory Coalition in Congress and the Tory Republican majority at Albany, only strengthen their support for the New Deal and for the President.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to look into the combination of circumstances that made the convention act as it did.

Apart from all other considerations, there seems to be undeniable evidence that the reactionaries on the AFL Executive Council, particularly Matthew Woll, had their hands in the matter.

We cannot agree with the argument that was advanced to the effect that here was a national issue which could be dealt with only at the national convention of the AFL. Many AFL state conventions, including Ohio, Iowa, Missouri and Tennessee, have already spoken out vigorously and without hesitation on these crucial issues of 1940. At the very least, the New York convention could have recommended that the national convention support the New Deal and the

Nevertheless, many delegates were undoubtedly swayed by this line of reasoning. The motion to refer the question to the national convention was passed unanimously. Even those sponsors of third-term resolutions, and there were many of them, representing powerful and influential unions, joined in the vote to refer, without of course, relinquishing their support for the New

On the other hand, the few reactionaries in the convention who sympathized with the attacks of Woll and Green upon the New Deal, saw in this procedure a means of preventing the convention from registering its true sentiments for the New Deal. These reactionaries and the Tory press derived considerable satisfaction from the action of the convention. It is to be hoped that State President Meany, who said that such a course might "give some comfort to the reactionaries," realizes now that his prediction was even more correct than he feared.

To prevent the convention from speaking out for the New Deal, the issue of the prevailing wage-an issue on which the workers have an honest difference of opinion with President Roosevelt and on which they are unquestionably correctwas used demagogically by the press and by certain persons within the AFL.

But labor is not fooled so easily. The workers understand that the New Deal and labor are not synonymous, that the New Deal is the bridge which unites labor and other progressive sections of the common people in the fight against Wall Street. Despite all the shortcomings of the New Deal, labor supports it 100 per cent against the unholy alliance of Garnercrats and Hoover-

Labor's job is to better organize and crystallize the labor-progressive combination in order to insure better conditions for the great majority of the people. That means an unrelenting struggle to extend the New Deal and to defeat the Tories who would tear it limb from limb.

New York labor, like labor everywhere and the common people in general, is of the opinion that to guarantee the continuation and improvement of the New Deal, President Roosevelt should be drafted to run for a third term.

The final argument advanced against speaking out on the New Deal and the

third term, namely that the federation is "non-partisan." involves serious danger. The foes of the New Deal are never "nonpartisan." They sieze every opportunity to attack and malign the President and his policies. Certainly labor cannot be, and is not "non-partisan" when the New Deal and the whole program of labor and social legislation are at stake.

The State Federation has said that the national convention must act on the third term question. So be it. But labor must keep its eyes wide open. The workers know that the AFL Executive Council is dominated by the Woll-Hutcheson-Fry clique of Republican Tories and Garner Democrats. There can be no doubt as to what this group of die-hards will try to do with the third term question at the AFL convention in October.

For this reason, and because of the campaign of misrepresentation being conducted in the Tory press, it is necessary for every local union in the state and throughout the country, to express itself clearly and forcefully on the matter. The AFL workers are faced with a grave responsibility. But they have shown in the past that they know how to rise to the occasion.

Again 'Danzig' Is Only a **Fascist War Pretext**

· Blusteringly, Hitler has raised the ante in Danzig. He is demanding bigger portions

Now whether this is the old game of increasing the demands in order to soften any possible concessions can only be of academic interest.

Whether the Nazi hold-up man would be content with Danzig alone, or whether he is after the Polish "Corridor" and other territory, it must be seen now that the Danzig campaign—like the Sudeten drive, like the conspiracy against Austria and the crimes against Spain—is only a pretext.

Constant Nazi expansion, is the real goal. Enslavement of as many nations as the fascists can get away with, is the aim. Destruction of world peace is the inevitable result, if the fascists are not halted and soon.

Today it is Danzig. Overnight it becomes the partition or total destruction of Poland.

Tomorrow it will be demands on France and Great Britain for territories and colonies, and the day after, the United States will be confronted with a bill in South America and the Pacific, and in order to collect, the Nazi trio will also point their guns in this direction.

Therefore, talk of American "isolation" while the bandit Hitler goes about his robberies in Poland becomes real assistance to the Nazis in the present drive, and is a guarantee that should fascism succeed this time, the injury to American security will soon be

We should never forget that the fascist dictators have already begun the second imperialist war, and that they are striving to expand the present conflicts into a world war directed against the leading democracies: the United States, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Only the Soviet Union has proposed measures which can halt Hitler.

And not until these peace front proposals are accepted and acted upon will the Nazis and the other fascist allies realize that the game is up.

Ham Fish—the Fish Who Will Be Bitten

· Is Ham Fish, now in Oslo, Norway, trying to sell a scheme of appeasing Hitler in Danzig, acting, as he says, in an "individual

Mr. Fish (the fish who bit at the Nazi bait, as the Radical Socialist newspaper L'Ordre dubbed him) is one of the Hoover boys, and as a reactionary Republican "isolationist" he went to see Hitler, without the slightest doubt, with the full approval of the American Tory enemies of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

And it is no surprise at all to recall that Norman Thomas and Ham Fish were closely associated recently as leading lights in the so-called "Keep America Out of War Com-

In acting as Hitler's messenger boy to the Interparliamentary Union Congress now meeting at Oslo, Mr. Fish is really removing one of his isolationist veils.

While fighting against President Roosevelt's peace policy revision of the unneutral neutrality laws, Ham Fish fulminated against any collaboration of the United States with the democracies.

But when it comes to helping Hitler try to mangle Poland and endanger world peace, Mr. Fish shows a surprising agility in medling throughout Europe.

Fish's "isolationism" was at all times only the flimsiest device to assist Hitler by tying the hands of this country to prevent peace collaboration.

Now this American Munichman is about to drop his last veil by working directly for Hitler against the nations under attack by the fascist war-makers.



Daily News Sets Up a Straw Man And Calls It 'Marxism'

By Alan Max

When the Daily News devotes its entire editorial column to a discussion of the theories of Karl Marx, that is a tribute to the spread of Marx's teachings in this country and to the growing political consciousness of the people.

But the News, of course, isn't out to pay tributes either to Marx or to the intelligence of its readers. What the News want to do is to confuse its readers about Communism and Communist theory.

The easiest method of winning an argument is to set up a straw man and then proceed to knock him down. That is what the News does with Marxian theory.

The News presents its readers with this gem of distortion and confusion and tries to palm it off as Marxian theory:

"As the Marxians see society," says the News, "it is divided up into airtight classes - workers, capitalists and bourgeoisie or middle class. A war to the death between the workers and the capitalists is inevitable, according to the Marxian revelation, with the bourgeoisie being ground up between."

After setting up this straw man, the News boldly proceeds to demolish it with a fantastic account of how there are no classes in America, how the corporation president is a proletarian because he gets a salary, how the millions of small stockholders are both proletarians and capitalists, and how a worker who strikes against a plant in which he owns a share of stock, is really striking against himself.

Consider the News' statement about the Marxian view of society as "air tight classes of workers, capitalists and bourgeoisie or middle classes," with the middle class being "ground up" in the war between the other two.

In the first place, when Marxians speak of the "bourgeoisie," they do not mean the middle classes, but the economic royalists, the billiondollar corporations which grind down BOTH the working class and

War Decree

lication.

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Badoglio, chief of the Italian Gen-

warned Poland that she is courting

"destruction" by delaying satisfac-

tion of Nazi Germany's claims on

Danzig and the Polish Corridor and

said that Italy stands ready to aid

Germany in event of a German

conflict over Danzig

the middle class. This middle class, especially the lower middle classsmall storekeepers, small farmers, professional people - are victims along with the workers, of the big monopolists of Wall Street.

In the second place, the News gives a false picture of the classstruggle when it presents it as something like a baseball game between two evenly matched teams, with the middle class spectator in the grand stand getting socked each time by It is not the workers, but the

capitalists, with their greed, power and exploitation, who are responsible for strikes. It is not the workers but the bankers who disposses the small farmers. It is not the tores, the trusts and the banks which drive the little business man into the streets

On the other hand, to the extent that the workers are able to win higher wages from the capitalists, its means a bigger market for the farmers and the small businessman.

Let's look at the fairy tale spun by the News about the worker being a capitalist, etc. It is true that in the United States millions of middle class people and even a few workers own shares in large industrial corporations. But this doesn't make them capitalists, any more than the rich manufacturer becomes an auto mechanic because he peers under the hood of his Rolls-Royce once in a while.

These small stock-holders have not the slightest control over the affairs of the corporation and the fact that they have entrusted their money to the corporation only makes the latter so much more powerful. The Senate Monopoly investigation showed how the policy holders who are supposed to control the insurance companies, don't even vote by proxy. The company forges the names of the policy holders to proxies and votes exactly as

As Lenin points out (Imperialsm,

page 45) "experience shows that it is sufficient to own 40 per cent of the shares of a company in order to control its affairs, for a certain number of the scattered, small shareholders find it impossible in practice to attend general meetings,

As a matter of fact, in the United States as in other capitalist countries the wealth of the country is being continuously concentrated in ever fewer hands. In her book "Rulers of America." Anna Rochester shows how the Morgan and Rockefeller interests between them control or influence 797 corporations worth \$150,000,000,000 through ownership of minority shares of stock, and especially workers but the powerful chain through representatives strategically placed on various boards of directors.

> The American people see on the one hand 28 corporations controlling \$53,000,000,000 and on the other, millions of penniless workers without a stick of property, with nothing but their labor power. What a dramatic confirmation of Marx's teachings!

> These huge corporations are constantly warring on the workers and on the lower middle classes including many of their own stockholders. It is this war by corporate wealth which arouses its victims and calls for their united defense under the leadership of organized labor.

> It is just because the millions of workers are the ones who are most exploited by the trusts, that they best understand the meaning of the economic conflict and are able to give guidance to their allies, the small farmers and the middle classes, in the fight against a common enemy.

Workers and progressive people in general who want to know the truth about Marxism, can learn it best from Marx's own works, from the Workers School, from the Communist Party, and especially from a study of the new book "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." They won't learn it from the Daily News.

Italy Issues Poland Splits Up Estates In Border Defense Move

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the official gazette, said the decree police to "German quarters" and affects only those sub-officers and soldiers who have concluded or are had instructions to precipitate about to conclude their obligatory clashes with the Polish guards and terms of military service as well as Among the 100 persons arrested those in the volunteer service.

was Rudolf Weisner, a former The decree bears the signature of member of the Polish Senate and King Victor Emmanuel under the date of July 6 and is retroactive to a leader of the German minority last April 1. It becomes effective, in Poland, who often has been represented as aspiring to a role simihowever, only with tonight's publar to that occupied by Konrad Henlein, the "Czechoslovak fueh-The decree specifies that Mussorer," before Nazi Germany's "Mulini as Minister of War is the only nich" absorption of the Sudetenperson with authority to revoke the

Weisner was released from cus-The decree appeared after Mussotody during the day but was lini conferred with Marshal Pietro warned against leaving Poland The controlled Italian press

while authorities make a thorough investigation of his suspected part in the subversive Nazi activities. Dr. Marjan Chodacki, Polish diplomatic representative in Danzig, returned to the Free City tonight after conferring in Warsaw with,

Before he came here Chodacki

had talked in Danzig with Dr. Ar-

thur K. Greiser, president of the ruling Nazi Senate of Danzig, and Prof. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner for Danzig who conferred last weekend with Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

Chodacki was understood to have questioned Burckhardt closely regarding the latter's talk with Hitler and to have expressed the Polish government's strong fears that "another Munich" might be at-

Polish political quarters appeared convinced that the Danzig and Pomorze (Polish Corridor) dispute had entered a new period of tension as result of the Italian-German conferences at Berchtesgaden and Salzburg last week-end. Some of them foresaw an at-

tempt to alienate Poland from her allies and then force concessions As result, it was said, the Polish government is maintaining its military preparedness with between 1,000,000 and 1,300,000 men under arms to guard against any one-Col. Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister.

Danzig and Corridor disputes.

sided attempt at a "solution" of the



World Front

HARRY GANNES

The Hour of Decision In Poland: Hints and Pressure of the Munichmen

· More than ever, the decisive words and deeds rest with the Warsaw government. But we must never lose sight of the fact that in an effort to break down Polish morale, the Anglo-French Munichmen are dropping lavish hints in Berlin that British Tory promises of aid to Poland in the event of a defense against Nazi aggression should not be taken seriously.

Simultaneously, the heaviest pressure is being applied on Warsaw to compel capitulation to Hitler.

The purpose of the Chamberlain-Bonnet team is (1) either to wear Poland down to the point where another Munich can be broached, or (2) to encourage Hitler in his plan of grabbing Danzig and Pomorze (the so-called Corridor) by a lightning-like pincer movement from East Prussia and Germany proper. Should the latter take place, then in would rush the British and French Munichmen-not to aid Poland fight for her independence-but to legalize the fait accompli by a Munich betrayal after the event.

Indeed, the very provocative boldness of Hitler in expanding his demands from inclusion of Danzig in the Nazi Reich to insistence on a fatal slice of the Polish Corridor and other Polish territory, stems from Chamberlain fascist-inciting tactics.

As a consequence, the world war danger at this moment cannot be exaggerated. Anglo-French dillydallying with Hitler and Tory sabotaging of a peace front with the Soviet Union have inflated Nazi illusions of what they can grab with impunity.

For all practical matters, Mr. Chamberlain's criminal stalling has already virtually handed Danzig over to Hitler. Bit by bit a huge German army fully equipped has moved into the Free City. It requires only a formal declaration on the Nazis' part to tear away the legal figments still separating this vital port on the Vistula from Naziland.

Standing between Danzig and Hitler's ambitions is Poland's decision. And the hour of decision has arrived. That Poland hesitated thus far, at Chamberlain's behest, in vigorously protesting or acting against Nazi militarization and fortification of Danzig has already given Hitler a military advantage that may prove costly.

In this regard, the British Tories are still pursuing the slimiest of tactics. On the one hand, they come out with the most shameless proposals to Nazi Germany for a Munich (the Hudson-Whaltat conversations and the Burckhardt visit to Hitler); and on the other hand, they follow such moves up with the most hypocritical and empty "strong" declarations against any compromise.

Illustrative of the latest British pressure drives against Poland is the hasty trip of Marian Chadocki, Polish High Commissioner in Danzig, to confer with Joseph Beck. Chadocki's errand is, no doubt, to transmit to Beck, erstwhile ally of Berlin-the man in Poland most responsible for the present Danzig situation-Nazi proposals brought back by Burckhardt as a result of his Tory-engineered trip to Berchtesgaden.

The very fact that Chadocki, under these circumstances, goes to Warsaw when the Nazis multiply their "atrocity" campaigns against Poland along with wholesale provocations, and when Hitler bluntly raises his claims for additional Polish territory, is cause for serious misgiving.

Finally, Poland is becoming more and more aware that the eyes of the world are on her, awaiting her critical decision.

Here in Washington, Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, sought to set at rest speculation over what Poland would do in the case of Nazi aggression, including violation of Danzig's status and invasion of the Polish "Corridor."

Deploring Second Munich rumors, Ambassador Potocki said as emphatically as he could, that Poland would unquestionably resist. He did not. however, utterly close the doors to a

bilateral discussion between Warsaw and Berlin for a compromise-although any concession to the Nazis can only be another form of incitement to Hitler. Moreover, : expressed unqualified confidences in

British Tory promises of assistance. In the last analysis, however, his press interview sounded like a sincere determination to fight. But again the question must be asked, does it apply uni-

formally to all heads of the Polish government, particularly to the strategically placed, Joseph Beck? There is evidence already that Hitler's timing has

However, but a few days still remain before the Nazis will try to act. By Sept. 2, Hitler is determined to come before the

received a setback. He intended to act before this.

Nazi Congress with pieces of Poland. Nevertheless, Poland can decide that Hitler should

appear before the howling Nazis with an excuse lieu of Polish soil.

Letters From Readers

'Excellent Article on Garner'-

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today's (Aug. 14) article about Garner, by Adam Lapin was excellent. I think it should be printed in pamphlet form for

wide distribution. The addition of some biographical facts would be helpful in a pamphlet. A. CARROLL.

'I Just Hand Them the

D. W. Article'-Bar Harbor, Maine. Editor, Daily Worker: I like to keep two Daily Workers in my bag and

when a Republican in this part of the world asks me for whom I'm going to vote, I just hand them the article "28 Corporations Own 58 Billions." This article saves arguments-it speaks more con-

vincingly than any words of mine. Sitting on benches in the park and on the shore is apt to encourage conversation. I find the ariticles in this paper very effective.

Just for the Asking . . .

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker: A new book has just come off the press here, "Murder for the Asking" is its title. I immediately thought of 10 Downing Street, London, England, to wit: "Appeasement for the Asking, to Nazis and Fascists ex-A READER clusively."

HOW DO

YOU FEEL?

-HEALTH ADVICE

D. B. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

"Will you kindly give me your opinion regarding the use of potassium salts for the cure or relief of hay fever as reported at the con-

vention of the American Medical Association? Also, please advise

whether it is worthy trying injec-

tions, or it is money thrown away."

The use of potassium salts in the

treatment of hay fever has not pro-

duced as good results, in the hands

of New York observers, as were described by the Arizona doctors at

the convention of the American

Medical Association. In our own

experience, results have been uni-

The injection treatment of hay

fever is well standardized and

usually is very effective in control-

ling the symptoms of pollen hay

"Conquests of Peter the

Great" Opens at Cameo

"The Conquests of Peter the

Great," the new Soviet historical

Wednesday evening (Aug. 23). A

large east includes Nikolai Simonov

in the title role, Nikolai Cherkassov

as the traitorous Czarevitch Alexei.

and Alla Tarasova as Catherine.

The film was directed by Vladimir

Dear D. B.

formly poor.

fever and asthma.

Change the World



A True Leader of The People Never Needs a Blackjack

By MIKE GOLD

ONE of the chief mystifications in the fascist religion which big capitalists try to put over on the masses is the cult of leadership.

One is told that in a crisis, one must surrender one's reason, one's initiative, and one's morality to a Fuehrer. He has been sent by heaven. He never makes mistakes. Hitler's screwballs claim that he was sent to Germany to replace Christ. Mussolini has summed it up in a typically bombastic slogan which is painted some twenty feet high in the Italian Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The edict reads, "Believe! Obey! Fight!" Above the huge letters, there is a single large "M," a cheap and obvious imitation of the Napoleonic "N." You must obey "M's" every command. You must take joy in fighting and dying for this veiled God. That is the whole duty of man-to give up love, and art, and science and Christ and Mohammed, to give up all private passions and needs and devotions, and to be the single-minded slave of "M" or "H," as the case may be.

A healthy man spits upon such a command, as the primitive Christians spat at the images of Nero, when that lunatic clown had a servile Roman Senate pass the law that hereafter he and his images were to be worshipped with the Gods. There is no human being who is above humanity. There have been geniuses, but there have never been gods among men. The genius

fills us with love and awe, precisely because he is a human being who has managed to overcome so many of the human limitations. Only an ignorant slave worships another mortal, and it is because fascism is a slave-system that this barbarous cult is one of its most

necessary weapons for stupifying the masses. Yet it is interesting to note that fascism does not trust the obvious "divinity" of the "Fuehrer" or "Duce" alone to persuade the masses. A real god, or even a real leader, would not need to convince mankind with a blacklack. I doubt that a single American who visited the Italian Pavilion went out persuaded of Mussolini's divinity, or convinced that he must believe, obey, and fight for Mussolini. The slogan

is comical in an American setting. In Italy it is not comical, for it is backed up by gangsters with guns, whips, and concentration camps. In the books of fascist intellectuals who have surrendered their minds to the dictators out of reasons of opportunism and cowardice, you will find a great to-do made over this Leadership idea. They sling large and meaningless words around to blow this up into some new and revolutionary social discovery, as if there had never been leaders until the fabulous "H" and his hysterias had appeared, or

the equally fabulous "M" and his pop-eyes, ulcers and cock-feathers. They even deny in the face of history that democracy has ever produced leaders. But compare a Lincoln with a Hitler, or a Juarez with a Mussolini, and it becomes plain that it is only democracy that produces real leaders.

I saw the play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" recently. It has been showing in New York to crowded houses for more than a year. Recently, I saw, too, the film, "Juarez," which has swept the whole nation. Juarez and Lincoln were leaders who conducted great wars for freedom. They saved their nation's soul. They met the supreme test that Hitler and Mussolini have not yet met-that of fighting against

all the possible odds, and coming out victorious. THERE was no Lincoln cult of divinity while he lived and worked. There is none now. In Robert Sherwood's play you behold an awkward, melancholy youth, a backwoods lawyer going through an unhappy love affair, and forever doubtful of himself. But his friends believe in him. They want him to push forward into a career. But he has no such desires. He is not ambitious. He wants to remain obscure,

among his comrades But it is a principle that shakes him out of this modesty. He is the son of a free farmer, and his friends are farmers. The extension of slavery threatens to cut them off from land. It is then that Lincoln begins to fight.

Ht is elected President. But he remains the same Abe Lincoln, wistful, melancholy, deeply strong but feeling no different from his old friends. He is no ham actor, no strutting egotist, no dictator in a theatrical uniforin, but a plain and kindly man who has been chosen to incarnate the will of the masses of common men. He can never grow accustomed to this great role. He does the best he can-"angels can do no more." He has to fight for every decision he makes. And men follow him to the death because they know he is plain Abe Lincoln-fighting for them.

Juarez was an Indian. Among his own generals, there were who looked down on the Indians, and wanted him to resign. But this Indian was also fighting for a principle. He, too, knew himself not as an individual, but as the voice of a great oppressed mass. There is no strut, no egotism in Juarez. He never raises his voice. He leads, because men want him to lead them.

One feels a great affection for both these leaders. They become close and dear to us, like Fathers-indeed, "Father Abraham" was one of the favorite names of the American people for Lincoln.

This is the essence of democratic leadership-it is fatherly and brotherly, and does not attempt to compel anyone's loyalty. The dictators must rule by fear. They must surround themselves with all the theatrical hokum that a Lincoln and Juarez abhorred. What fascist would dare to write an honest play about the lives of Hitler or Mussolini? The record of their cowardice and treachery would instantly shatter the great myth. But it is the very humanity of Lincoln and Juarez that wins us.

Let us never forget, too, that Lincoln and Juarez were very great statesmen and generals. That they led the people in two bitter wars that defeated the fascist elements of their time. Let the fascists of today not begin as yet to sneer at democratic leadership. They have still to meet the spirit of Lincoln and Juarez at some different spot

Domestic Films at Film Fete

With four films as diverse in their characteristics and appeal as if they were made in as many different coun- was the landlord. The Guide book ly the increased activity in Birmingtries, the American section of the Second International tells me that now. Film Festival is rounded out in the seventh week of this Read All About planned program of the world's great motion pictures at It in Guide

the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. locales of the feature films, with the Belgian Congo for an added

Walter Wanger's frank facing of tions in the Spanish civil war start 20 Directed by William Dieterle. acquired by Hollywood from the Central European stages, "Blockade" is acted by Madeleine Carroll. Henry Fonda, Leo Carillo and John Halliday.

"Night Must Fall" Due

The English story of "Night Must Fall, adapted by John Van Druten from the play by Emlyn Williams, is the attraction for Monday and Tuesday. Produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by Richard Thorpe, it is interpreted by a cast headed by Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. Teamed with this, one of the most celebrated of murder films, is the film-safari into the heart of Africa, "Dark

For an emotional about-face, the festival turns on Wednesday and Thursday to Leopold Stokowski's a Girl," starring Deanna Durbin nesday.

Spain, England, native and the Philadelphia Orchestra. American soil and China are the under the direction of Henry Koster.

The curtain comes down on the American section with a vivid trip to China in the form of Sidney the dramatic and social implica- Buck's novel, "The Good Earth," the week with "Blockade" on Satur- Walter Connolly in the leading

ROYALTY



Alla Tarasova is seen as Catherine in "Conquests of Peter the It will be the first of four screen adduced by the American Commit-Great," sequel to "Peter the First," first film venture, "100 Men and coming to the Cameo on Wed- uled to have their first showing in the followy of racism, the Age-Her- freedom, and that is true with re-



to town as a district reporter for the City News Association some years ago. I won't say exactly when. I'll just say it was?

in the old days, that Mark Sullivan would call the good old days, when the unemployed got the night stick instead of the WPA. That is, if they wore overalls. If they wore odd quarters from some reporter which none of the papers reported who hadn't been fired yet.

something about it.

meant when he told me to shoot of actors present. out to "Five Points" and get that story of a mixed-ale knifing. I beat up and down Sixth Ave. looking for the mysterious quaint triangle called "Milligan Place" without finding the tiny opening was no wider than a door. I was late on that story. I spent years getting acquainted with the teeming squares of the Lower East Side, the Irish and Italian neighborhoods in old Greenwich Village, the German and Czech and Hungarian tenements in Yorkville and the rumbling streets of the waterfront.

I wish I'd had this book to guide me then. It would have saved lots of time in learning my way around

Not Just a Street Directory

Don't think this swell guide book is just a street directory. It's a mentioned above, the "Guide" tells of the pond that stood in this Rowthere-the "40 Thieves" and the "Dead Rabbits," that Dickens reports in his American notes. It who live all around, the Italians. the Syrians, the Irish, the Gerit gives you the community history, pared by the American Com-

Restaurant, off the fish market, school textbook writers whose mis- judice: when I covered the Headquarters leading use of the word "race" con-District, I didn't know who sat tributes to "the prejudices and anthere long before. I didn't know of tagonism that are bringing so much the slave trading deals the "black- misery and tragedy to the world." birding" skippers made in Sweet's in the old 1850's. The "New York concern which the Southern people City Guide" tells me that now.

was one of the famous names of fected a technique of stimulating Staten Island. The Guide book and utilizing racial prejudices to tells me that now. As I climbed boost itself to power. Although not down-town tenements to find why stated, it obvious that the editors the old couple took the gas route have in mind the revival of the Ku away from the rent collector I Klux Klan, the recent organization didn't know that Trinity Church of Accepted Americans, and general-

As I covered a cheaper bread demonstration in City Hall on the Lower East Park I didn't know that New Yorkers had fought for bread long before on the very same grounds . The Guide book tells me how 6,000 hungry people demonstrated in City Hall Park on Feb. 13, 1837, with anti-monopoly placards and then broke into flour stores nearby for something to eat

I've just scratched the surface of this 700-page book I see. It's a big town we live in. And it's always been vital. We New Yorkers melted Quotes Scientific down the statue of King George on Bowling Green for bullets in revolutionary days. We eat 3,500,000 tubs of butter a year. We have great May Day parades. Mike Gold's "Jews Without Money" keeps on living in the hearts of the East Side. Hurrah for O. Henry! Read all about it in the swell "New York City Guide."

"Songs of the Streets"

premiere of Victor Trivas' avant- throughout the world." guarde film "Song of the Streets." After quoting the scientific facts

Film Notes

Sidelight of the recent Hollywood frayed white collars they might get actors' demonstration at the airport (could be they didn't know) was the In those good old days there fact that the IATSE, the union wasn't any "New York City Guide," with producer backing which is fresh from the pens of the WPA causing all the fuss, sent three carwriters' project. So this green, loads of men and leaflets to the small town lad blundered around flying field. Leaflets, which were the great city, trying to learn not distributed, made a plea to actors to join the IATSE's dual union.

> NOTES TO YOU: The other evening at a neighborhood movie the screen ad for the Los Angeles Times Over My Eyes."

Technicians Guild for a Labor Oz.

'Wizard of Oz' Excellent Film for Young and Old

THE WIZARD OF OZ, at the Capitol. With Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger, Margaret Hamilton, Screenplay by Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf. Adapted by Noel Langley from book by L. Frank Baum. Directed by Victor, Fleming. An M-G-M- picture. Running time, 100 min

By Howard Rushmore

Not since "Snow White" has Hollywood produced anything as lavish as the technicolor extravaganza current at And oh the time I lost! I hadn't IA stooges took a fast powder when the Capitol. "The Wizard of Oz" probably is one of the the faintest idea what the boss they saw the determined hundreds most expensive (and also the most beautiful) examples of film fantasy ever to grace the American screen.

It is not merely a juvenile. film, although Dorothy, the warn the scholars of the Baum se-Tin Man, the Scarecrow and Cow- ries that the social angle of the picwas backed up by an orchestra ardly Lion have been favorites of playing, "You Can't Pull the Wool millions of children for nearly twenty years. The dazzling color, the magnificence of the sets and MUSTN'T TOUCH: Even if he the dramatic appeal of such a fairy is in New York (where he scrammed tale will appeal to the adult as well. after announcing the producers had The production is absolutely imreached a tentative agreement with mense in its scenic depiction; even the IATSE on a five-year contract), L. Frank Baum would be astounded Joe Schenck probably felt his at the technical accuracy of the knuckles rapped by the NLRB de- Emerald City, Munchkinland and cision setting aside the contract. As those other places of his dream head man of the producers' negoti- world through which a little Kan- Ozland, is unmasked as a humbug. ating committee, Schenck an- sas girl rode like a Robin Hood nounced the agreement despite ap- smiting the wicked witches and plication by the United Studio bringing happiness to the land of

rich, rich story of this city of ours. Coming back to "Five Points" I Southern Press Blasts ery center, of the gangs that ruled Phony Race Theories

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Doctrines of racial superiority gives you the streets and the parks and inferiority were vigorously attacked as "entirely with- to the prairies, the film is constantof New York, and tells of the people out scientific foundation" in editorials in two leading Bir- ly amusing. The Cowardly Lion was mingham newspapers recently. Both journals, the Agemans, whoever they may be. But Herald and the News, basing themselves on material pre- lacked the humor that Bert Lahr

As I sat with my pals in Sweet's Intellectual Freedom, criticized scientific justification of race pre-

These editorials reflect the deep feel at the growing danger of fas-I didn't know that Mother Bloor cism which, they recognize, has perham and the South of organizations fulminating against Negroes. Jews, Catholics and foreign-born. These editorial writers reflect the sentiment of large sections of the Southern people, but they are in the best sense, also crystallizing and giving leadership to such sentiments.

The Age-Herald heads its editorial

"Among the many causes of division which separate men into battling groups, none is more destructive nowadays than the hateful and utterly unscientific doctrine of 'racism.'

Facts

This doctrine contends that as races, men certain basic traits and characteristic which are unalterable. From this generalization proceeds the various cults of racial superiority and inferiority, the prejudices and antagonisms that are bringing so much misery and tragedy to the world. This doctrine is entirely without scientific foundation."

Referring to the misuse of the New York's French cinema sca- term "race," the Age Herald conson will open on Friday, Sept. 1, cludes: "Out of these conceptions when the Fifty-Fifth Street Play- of 'race' come the intolerance and house will present the American prejudice now so widespread

importations from France sched- tee for Intellectual Freedom to blast democratic faith and our spirit of ald calls attention to the danger to spect to all races and all religions."

mittee for Democracy and America inherent in such pseudo-

"The United States is made of citizens whose forbears came from many nations. Many of our citizens themselves come from different lands. If ever the fallacious doctrine of 'racism' should gain a general momentum in this country, it is obvious what a horror of antagonism and hatred would be produced . . .

"To be sure, there are differences between all men. The evolution of humanity is toward differentiation, not standardization. But to group these differences arbitrarily into 'racial' superiorities and inferiorities is to combat that brotherhood of all men which is the world's only real hope of peace, goodwill and well-being."

analysis of the findings of the com- deals wisely in kindess is excellently mittee, declares, "This nation cannot expect to develop a citizenry while presenting the Cowardly Lion devoid of racial prejudices if its with "courage" is more deft than youth are nurtured in misunder- biting. The major fault we found 'Down with Racism" and points standing of what constitutes a race." "Racial feeling and national

feeling run high these days. They are easily aroused. There is all the more obligation, therefore, to use carefully and correctly words applied to other peoples. Words that cross international borders should be words of peace, aptly chosen, and considerate of the sensitiveness of others."

In another editorial, the Birmingham News comments favorably on a seminar in race relations conmingham. "This is a hopeful endeavor and

one that deserves encouragement. Particularly at this time, when in other parts of the world racial antagonisms are causing grief and tragedy, we should all wish to encourag, every sincere effort that is directed toward the betterment of inter-racial relations in our own country. In America we should never forget that racial tolerance, as well as religious tolerance, is an integral part of our



tively nil. True Dorothy personifies the forces of good and in her innocent way, destroys the dictatorial Witch of the East and the evil-doing Witch of the West. Also the Great Wizard, . dictator of

But aside from the humanitarian approach to the happiness and well-being of all the inhabitants of In this connection we want to this fantastic utopia, the film fan will find it extremely hard to make

But as pure entertainment (at the same time regretting that M-G-M neglected this opportunity to satirize dictators) we heartly. mend "The Wizard of Oz." From the time the cyclone whisks Dorothy to the dream world until the kind Witch of the North sends her back never better and the musical comedy version of several years ago gives to the role. Then Jack Haley as the Tin Man is as spry and delightful a piece of animated junk as you'll ever expect to see and Ray Bolger is a scarecrow who arouses universal sympathy with his lack of a brain. The little Munchkins are correctly weird, due to the fine work of the Singer Midgets and Margaret Hamilton is as hissable a witch as the screen has ever known.

Rollicking Lyrics Sung by Heroine

Baum's story has been followed as far as technically possible. We missed the field mice rescuing Dorothy and her three friends from the poppy field and the bears with tiger heads, but otherwise Mervyn Le Roy and Victor Fleming have struggled nobly to bring us the original characters entact, even to the flying monkeys. Judy Garland's character study of Dorothy as the The Birmingham News, after an little girl who overcomes fear and done and Frank Morgan's satire was the weak climax with the too obvious moral that little boys and girls should never leave their backyards; a moral that falls a trifle flat for no tot (or adult) doesn't wish for at least a roundtrip ticket to the land of Oz after seeing how attractive Mervyn Le Roy has made

Mention must be made of the rollicking lyrics, introduced for Judy Garland's pleasing voice and the fine camera work of Harold Rosson. The set decorations of Edwin Willis, the costumes by Adrain ducted by the colored YWCA in Bir- and Jack Dawn's character makeups are especially effective. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as usual,

has lost a golden opportunity to add real social drama to an otherwise superior picture. But for entertainment and beauty we must rank "The Wizard of Oz" as an outstanding film.

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Schedule Film **About Altgeld**

The contributions which aliens have made to the building of America will be brought before the public in a film, "Forgotten Eagle," which Warner's is planning on the life of John P. Altgeld,

Altgeld was an immi-

film which continues the exploits of the swash-buckling Czar from where they left off in last year's 'Peter I," will have its first American showing at the Cameo on

grant from Germany who, while Governor of Illinois. pardoned several of the victims of the Haymarket

Petrov after the scenario by Alexel 'The Old Maid' Holds

"The Old Maid," Warner Bros. poignant screen drama starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins which has been playing to capacity audiences at the Strand Theatre since its opening, will be held over

WEAF-Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ-Dence Music
7:15-WABC-Michael Loring, Songs
WMCA-"Five-Star Final"
WEAF-Luther-Lehman Singers
WOR-Albert Mitchell, Answerman
WHN-Today's Baseball

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7:30-WABC—Prof. Quiz
WEAF—Reveler, Male Quartet
WHN—George Hamilton Combs,
News Commentator
WQXR—High Fidelity Concert
7:45-WAZ—The ABC of NBC
8:00-WNYC—New York Then and Now
WEAF—Cencert Hour
WOR—"Welcame Neighbor," New
York World's Fair Program
WJZ—NBO Jamboree
WABC—"Under Western Skies"

WABC-"Under Western Sk WQXR-Symphony Hall 8:30-WOR-Symphony Orchestra WJZ-"Don't Forget"

WEVD-Studio Music
WABC-"The Perfect Crime"
WNYC-Concert Band
WABC-Pairs' Orchestra with

WCNW-"Club-House Politics WEAF-Waitz Time WOR-"Confidentially Yours"

WOR—"Conndentially louis
WJZ—Plantation Party
WEVD—Lawrence Gould in "The
Psychology of Events"
9:30-WJZ—Symphony Concert from
Robin Hood Dell

WOR-Ernie Florito's Orchestra WABC-"First Nighter" WEVD-Confederated Spanish

WQXR—Sidney Suckornick, Fland
10:00-WMCA—Billie Galyson's Review
WEAF—Guy Lombardo's Band
WABC—"Orand Central Station"
WQXR—Concert Hour
WOR—Raymond Gram Swing, News

Societies WQXR—Sidney Suckornick, Piano

WHN-Al Alexander's Arbitration

-Paige's Orchestra with

Over at the Strand

On the Radio

11:00-WOR—Orange Bloasom Quartet from World's Fair WNYC-News 11:30-WOR—''Keep Fit to Music'' 11:45-WNYC-''You and Your Health'' WOR—Radio Garden Club AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U. P. News
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion at World's Fair
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage
and Screen
WHN—World's Fair News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—"Microphone in the Sky,"
Interviews from Atop the Empire
State Building
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour
12:45-WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club

2:45-VMCA—News
3:00-WOR—News and Views of Baseball
WJZ—Band Concert

WABC—"According to Hoyt"
3:10-WOR-WHN—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees
WABC—Yankees vs. Athletics

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3:15-WNYC—Concert Orchestra
3:45-WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WJZ—Club Matinee
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:30-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
WMCA—Movieland Review
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—"Name It and Take It"
WNYC—Music to Swim By
5:30-WBNW (1250 Kc)—Program of Jewish Music

ish Musie
WQXR—Concert Review
-WCNW—"Talking Over the News"
WABC—"Men Behind the News"
EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Institute of Democracy
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Hometown Newspapers

WQXR—Nusic to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Associated Press News and
News With Ford Bond
WNYC—Musical Program
WABC—Bryan Field Discusses the
Morrow's Travers Stakes from
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Saratoga
6:30-WNYC—The Voice of the Theatre
WMCA—Sport Talk
WEAF—Capt. Healey's Stamp Talk
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Semi-Finals of National
Tennis Doubles
WOXR—Quality Music

Tennis Doubles
WQXR-Quality Music
6:45-WEAF-Bill Stearn's Scrapbook
WNYC-News
WHN-Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
.7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour

10:15-WOR—Dance Music 10:30-WMCA—News WOR-Promenade Music WABC-Robert L. Ripley Program WJZ-Hollywood Ladder of Fame 10:45-WMCA-"The Truth Behind the News as I See It," Johannes Steel

Commentator

News as I See It." Johannes Steel
News Commentator
WHN-U. P. News
11:00-WMCA-Better Music
WOR-Trans-Radio News
WJZ-U. P. News
WABC-Evening News Report
WQXR-Just Music
WHN-Four and One Program
11:05-WJZ-Fred Waring's Orchestra
11:15-WOR-"Should Thanksgiving Day
Be Changed?" Forum
11:25-WEAF-U. P. News
12:00-WMCA-News
WEVD-Symphonic Hour
WHN-Music to Read By
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OWNERS WILL ADMIT NEGROES IF FANS DEMAND THEM'--BLADES

Ray Blades, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. put his finger on a pertinant fact this week when interviewed on the question of baseball's Jim Crow when he said:

"The owners will admit Negro players if the fans demands them.'

Like National League managers McKechnie, Prothro. Durocher and Hartnett before him, Blades says the blame for the discrimination lies not with the manager or players, but with the club owners.

"It is not up to the managers and players," Blades told Wendell Smith of the Pittsburgh Courier, leading Negro newspaper, "but up to the men who pay out the salaries. We are hired to play ball and win a pennant. That is their problem."

"There is no doubt," he continued, "that there are plenty of Negro ball players capable of playing big league ball. And a number of them would be outstanding stars." Like most big leaguers, Blades has played against Negro teams in after-season ex-

Of the National League managers interviewed to

out against the ending of the discrimination against Negro players, and even he admitted that many of the Negro players were more than good enough. Managers Casey Stengel and Pie Traynor of Boston and Pittsburgh haven't been quoted yet.

PEPPER MARTIN SPEAKS UP

If any one player represents the St. Louis team in the imagination of the fans, it is Captain Pepper Martin, original Gashouse Gang spark plug and leader of "Martin's Mudcats," the most offkey and enthusiastic group of ball playing musicians ever gathered.

Pepper hails from Temple, Oklahoma, and here's what he has to say about Negro players.

"I have played against some of the best Negro ball

"A few years ago I played with Diz Dean and some other big leaguers against the Kansas City Monarchs. (Negro team). I'm telling you they really had a team. I saw at least five guys on that team good enough for big league baseball."

Pepper recalled that the base running performances

of a Negro team in 1930 spurred his own sensational escapade in the World Series of 1931, in which he ran the pants off the A's to help the Cards win the series.

"We were winning that game in the last of the ninth 4-1," he recalled. "Diz was with us too. However the first man up got a hit and then it was on. The man on first streaked for second just as our pitcher threw to the batter. The batter laid one down the first base line and beat it out. The man who had streaked to second went all the way to third on the play." From that time on they drove us nuts. Every man that got on ran like wli daround the bases, and they won, 5-4.

"That aggressive type of ball, the type that Ty Cobb always advocated," continued the Card captain, "always impressed me. . . . I made up my mind right then I would play that kind of ball in the majors. And I did it all that next year and in the series against the A's," he said with pride.

Asked about Negro players coming into the big leagues, Pepper said:

"Negroes have been admitted into every other

branch of sport, and I think they will be included in big league baseball. Just how long it will be I cannot say. But I am sure that we will have them up there."

Asked if he thought some players might object, as arguments have it, Pepper replied,

"Some of the players might object. But on the whole I think they would be accepted right along with the others. After all, we're playing this game to make a living and just as long as the money keeps rolling in trice a month that's all that matters to a player.

"Louis, Armstrong and Lewis have done a fot towards easing the Negro athletes' burden. They have won the admiration of millions of white folks. All the big league ball players regard them highly."

Coming next in the rapidly moving campaign to end discrimination against the admittedly great Negro stars in our National Pastime.

Larry MacPhail, President of the Brooklyn Ball Club, and Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, give the Daily Worker their slant.

PERSONAL---BUT

Whenever anybody asks me, and someone always does, "Who do you consider the best pitcher in baseball today?" I pause almost dramatically, go into that semistupor, which for me passes as deep thought, and answer "Mr. Feller!"

I usually get beefs and a series of questions which I suspect are an attempt to fathom my IQ. But somehow with that resoluteness for which I am called "just plain stubborn" by my wife, I hang tough and stay there. And nobody whether they raise or lower their voice: when they pitch, "How about Gomez, Ruffing, Bridges?" at me, makes the slightest impression. I still insist the best pitcher in baseball today is the pride and joy of Van Meter, Robert Feller, Esq.

I've been following that young man since before he owned his own razor. I've broken down nearly every game he has pitched, through box-scores of course. And now I am firmly convinced that this kid is the toughest monkey on the mound that any team should hate to face.

I remember when after that spectacular first season the Indians worked him to death through the next spring training season and practically ruined him. I remember when everybody said, "Another morning glory." I remember too a pal of mine who kept telling me that Bob was all through. But I remember, too, with no undue pride, that I kept saying "Nobody is all through at 18!" I was sure that his youth would let him shake off any strain. And I felt that if he could get a smart manager who would know how to handle him-how to pace him-to teach him to pace himself, that Bob would come through.

I'm well aware that Feller can't bend them off sharp like Tommy Bridges, nor can he spot pitch like Mr. Grove does-now that the Grove fire-ball has been reduced to smouldering embers. Bob hasn't got the smart of a Ted Lyons nor the all around technique of Rufus the Ruffing. He can't throw a knuckle ball like Dutch Leonard. But he doesn't need any of these in his bag of tricks-although he has a little of most of them-as long as he can heave that ball as fast as he

Speed is Mr. Feller's equipment. He doesn't need much else. Robert Moses Grove in his prime didn't know what a curve ball meant. He read about them, his fellow pitchers boasted of them, but he didn't have one because he didn't need one. Bob came up with the speed of a Loan Sharker calling your co-makers when you're a couple of days In the beginning he had nothing but the fast one. And he could have-and still can pitch ten more years with nothing but the swift. But something has happened to Bobbie, something that straightened him out, tossed a few more tricks into the bag. And that something is a someone-a fat chappie named Johnny Bassler, a hell of a catcher in his day with the Tigers, a great manager in our PCL (where they done him dirty) and a guy who has become a great coach

The smartest move Mr. Oscar Vitt made when he got that Cleveland job was in signing Johnny to handle the pitchers. Johnny is a great hand with young twirps, as Oscar well knew.

have even the remotest idea what a curve ball was when Johnny took him in tow. Today even Joe Di Maggio admits that Bob throws a wicked hook. Bob's problem was, of course, control. Even on good days his average was from five to seven passes per game. The box scores on his last five show less than three per start. The secret? Well, it's no secret, merely the hard work and perseverance of Bassler.

Ball players will tell you that there's two kinds of moundmen, "pitchers and chuckers." By that they mean that the "chucker" is pitching with nothing but the arm, with no sense behind any of the throws other than what the catcher is calling. The "pitcher," on the other hand, knows exactly what he's doing every time he throws one. He knows exactly what he's throwing, where it's supposed to go and how hard he has to bear down on each pitch. He pitches with an eye to the score, the number of men on bases, the batter's strength and weakness and the count.

Bobby started to be a chucker; there's no doubt about that. But Bassler made a pitcher out of the kid. Now he knows what he's doing with every throw. They don't run him ragged with men on bases. They don't steal his sweatshirt either. Runners never steal on a catchernot in major league baseball they don't. They steal on a pitcher, his motion, temperament and general ability to hold a runner close. Once Feller was fish on the mound. But no more. Who taught him to make leeches of his runners? Right once again, Mr. Bassler did.

This started out like a piece in which I was going to turn it on for Feller. And look what it's turned into, a paeon of praise for Bassler. But that's all right. I know that Bob would be the first to hand Johnny his due. And when you consider that Feller has won 17 and lost 6 with a team like Cleveland, a third place ball club, without an infield-you've got to hand it to him.

I predict this, that three years from now and for the five years following, Feller will be winning 30 games a year. Now you're sure I'm much more comfortable swinging by the knees from the highest branches of our eucalyptus.

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9-8, to Sweep Series Lifted; Giants Buy Catcher; Wyatt Due

Win Wild Game In 10th, After Donald Is Knocked his uniform again today. The Giant Out—Crosetti's Triple the Payoff

After two days of sparkling play, the Yanks relaxed club training rules and showing up into indifference yesterday afternoon and at the end of a Dodger series, but club secretary loosely-played ten-inning skirmish again topped the Wash- Eddie Brannick said yesterday that ington Senators to sweep the series?

"jinx club." Frank Crosetti's triple broke up the game in the tenth inning. After Frank opened with that tremendous shot which the speedy Case just got a glove on, Keller and DiMaggio were walked for the natural force-play try at the plate. But Buddy Rosar, who relieved the stricken Dickey in the fourth, came through with a long fly that sent in Frank and that was the game.

and muffle all this nonsense about

Atley Donald, suffering from a bad let-down from his early season record winning streak, again failed to finish in his fourth quest for that elusive thirteenth victory. It took Fireman Johnny Murphy, who relieved in the eighth, when the Senators got two runs to tie it up to stop the invaders and get credit for the win. Atley's chief consolation was that Joe Krakauskas, Nat mound started, left four rounds

Joe DiMaggio's 18th homer of ALONG the year with two on in the third FISTIC ROW they got two more in the fourth when Travis paved the way for a rally with his first of two bad that Henry Armstrong will stave to little Carlo Impelito and home front despite the 7-4 lead:

and the desperate Nats picked up past and present ring notables gives their array of batting talent can another run in the sixth when a 2-1 edge to the ex-champ to re- overshadow the TWU and enable singles by Lewis and Wright fol- gain his crown. lowed a walk to Case. Walks to Of fifteen fistic standouts inter-Rolfe and DiMaggio and Travis' viewed at the Conn-Clave-7,000 second error put the Yanks out in folks watched light-heavy champ ship when the two teams meet at front again in the sixth.

Lewis and West, followed by one Ambers. Only five strung with of those rare DiMaggio errors made it two more for the Nats and tled up the game, Murphy came in to douse the Senator threat effectively the rest of the way.

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Hit Parade

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Cubs Get Coast Pair

Julio Bonetti, pitcher, and Bob Sunday at 11 A.M. Collins catcher, have been sold to At stake is the Max Bedacht today when they teamed beautifully Eshmont-Kazlo may get the right tack. Lou De Filippo, who came the Chicago Cubs for cash and two Softball Trophy copped by Ohio to defeat the English Wightman half job over the soph. players to be delievered next spring. teams since the IWO tournament cup pair of Betty Nuthall and Nina The second string backfield is a post cinched with fiery Red Hag-Bonetti has won 15 and lost three was started.

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and Danning; Casey and Phelps.

errors, they couldn't stay out in off Lou Ambers' thrust to regain his run hitter Johnny Danko, but the lightweight title at the Yankee Sta-In the fifth Bloodworth homered dium Tuesday night, but a poll of Cleaners and Dyers are confident

Billy Conn in a light drill-at the Macombs Dam Park, the Bronx, to-Then when singles by Case, World's Fair Wednesday, ten picked morrow afternoon. Armstrong.

> Joey Archibald, middle champ Fred versity. Apostoli, ex-welter king Vince Dundee, Jim Braddock, the Cinderella Ralph Hammond, heavy-hitting Ne-Man; ex-light-heavy champs Melio gro shortstop, catcher Earle Paxon Bettina and Paul Berlanbach and and first baseman George Mapp. former bantam ruler, Harry Harris.

I. W. O. Softball Finals Tomorrow

stand-bys,

Mize, Cardinals 20 Johnson, Athlet. 88
Gordon, Yankees 19 Walker, Wh. Sox 85
Camilli, Dodgers 19 HITS
Foxx, Red Sox 163 Rolfe, Yankees 146
McCosky, Tigers 93 McCosky, Tigers 145
Rolfe, Yankees 92 McQuinn, Br'ns 144
Johnson, Athlet. 96 M'Cormick, Reds 144
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Combs Dam Park, at 3:30 P.M. If ton, the Central States champions from the Yankee Stadium. start with a double-header at Macombs Dam Park, at 3:30 P.M. If played on Diamond No. 7 on the and Alice Marble moved within two burg-only breather of the cam- weight, is slated for his regular After that the Dodgers settled LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (UP) .- North Meadow of Central Park, steps of their third successive na-

Burgess Whitehead can put on second baseman was suspended indefinitely Wednesday for violating late for the first game of the Giant-Whitehead's suspension would be lifted this afternoon

Whitey attended yesterday's contest at Ebbets Field in street clothes. He sat back of the Giant dugout and, for some obscure reason, wore slippers.

Brannick also announced the signing of Ray Blaemire, catcher o for Nashville in the Southern Association, for delivery at the end of the S.A. season.

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Confident

The Transport Workers Union The bookies may be quoting 8-5 baseball team may point with pride them to retain the Trade Union Athletic Association baseball champion-Fordham in one of the grid thrill-

Whitey Gustafson and Pierre Grace, a pair of slugging outfielders, Those who picked Ambers were: will lead the Cleaners when they Ex-lightweight champs Benny Leon- begin their assault on Ralph Grosso, ard and Al Singer, feather champ one-time hurler for Fordham Uni-

Aiding and abetting the attack is

champ, headed the Armstrong Mishkox will handle the task of eleven, is the lad who'll fill in alongstopping the Transport Workers, who side of the seasoned vets. are sluggers in their own right. If Mishko, the fastest flinger in the TUAA, just happens to tire or get bounced around, Haul Washington will be called on to do the relief work. The game starts at 5 P. M., on

A three-game series between Can- Diamond No. 4, just across the street

U. S. Gals Win at Net

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 17 there is a split the finale will be (UP).-Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan tional tennis doubles championship Brown, 6-1, 6-2.

Yanks Outslug Nats, Flashes: Whitehead Suspension Dodgers Win, 5-1, Take Series From Giants

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BLADES (Card Manager Joined Fight Against Discrimination



Schedule for '39

Island

sept. 30-waynesburg-Kandaii's

Oct. 7-Alabama-Polo Grounds

Oct. 14-Tulane-New Orleans

Oct. 28-Pitt-Polo Grounds

Nov. 4-Rice-Polo Grounds

Nov. 11-Indiana-Polo Grounds

Nov. 18-St. Mary's-Polo Grounds

Nov. 30-NYU-Yankee Stadium

Kazlo and Friedgen all back. For-

*Nov. 30-NYU-Yankee Stadium

* (May be shifted.)

Fordham '11' Shapes Up the Giants. Hugh Car As Pitt's Successor in East

(This is the second in a series of pre-season size-ups of the local elevens. Next: MANHATTAN.)

"That team is just a year away from greatness." Jock Sutherland speaking. That was 1938 in the Pitt dressing-room shortly after the Panthers had beaten

Fordham was green last year but powerful throughout. Just one glaring weakness-no really good passer. Steve Kazlo and Lenny Eshmont could loop short ones, but there was no one on the team who could chuck one for distance, and open

ers of the season.

up the defense. Now a soph has come along who figures to give the team that much While the aforementioned players needed passer. Blumenstock, triple-Tony Canzoneri, ex-lightweight busy themselves at the plate, Mike threat ace of the crack '38 frosh

With Mike Hearn the only im- tunato and Friegen are competent portant figure missing from the blockers while Holovak will get in backfield, Coach Jim Crowley has a there to do the ball-toting and flock of talented backs to choose Kazlo the spinners and spot passes, being, but Brooklyn continued to from. There's quarterback Bill These boys will work behind a make life unhappy for Gumbert in Krywicki and fullback Dom Principe seasoned line. Green and untried the fourth. Ernie Koy instigated a to continue those brilliant blocking last year, the forward wall was two-run inning by belting his fifth play calling, and line-plunging jobs strong and willing but made too home run of the season into the and Len Eshmont to go on from his many mistakes for a major league left field stands. Hudson and Casey great Soph showing as a phenominal outfit. The mainstays are all back went out, but Coscarart drew a walk ball-carrier.

These three with Blumenstock are they'll go to town. Fordham lines up against Waynes- kick-blocker and speedy for all his plate. from the left half post-ditto with tried as running guard on the at- Gumbert's discomfiture.

honey with vets Fortunato, Holovak, gerty his relief.

LAVAGETTO (Dodgers third-sacker led attack against Giants)

tributed considerably to the Brooklyn cause as he quieted the Giants with five hits, one of them Mel Ott's twenty-fourth home run of the season. Hugh has now won seven and lost eight.

It didn't take long for Gumbert to find out he was no longer the Dodgers' lord and master. He got by the first inning in short one-twothree order, and pitched himself out of a hole with a double play ball after two batters had walked in the

Casey In Form As Mates

Blast Gumbert Again;

Koy Homers

By Roy Parker

ers' Revenge, or How Our Little

Brooks Got Even With Harry Gum-

bert, the Polo Grounds Badman. It

It seems that the righthander

from Scranton had beaten the

Dodgers four times in a row until

he visited Ebbets Field Tuesday,

Brooklyn pinned his ears back in

the first inning of the first game

Yesterday afternoon Gumbert

(Boo! Hiss!) met up with the Dodg-

ers again, and they spent an hour

and fifty-six minutes amusing some

11,144 cash customers and usual six

thousand Knotholers by trouncing

the deep-dyed villain, 5-1, and in-

flicting upon him his eighth defeat

of the season. They also gained an

8-7 advantage in their series with

Hugh Casey (loud cheers) con-

of the three game series

The title of this tale is The Dodg-

That was the total extent of Gumbert's success story as of August 17, 1939,

Casey, carrying on the tradition of hitting pitchers which has sprung up during this series, followed Johnny Hudson's fly to Demaree by beating out a hit to the box. Pete Coscarart put Hugh on third with a double to right. Cookie Lavagetto then drove in both runners with a sharp single to left, went on to third on Dixie Walker's one base blow and scored when Art Parks lofted a sacrifice

fly to Demaree. That was enough for the time and with a year behind them, and Lavagetto, having a fine day for himself, lined a double to left the probable starting backfield when Tremendous John Kuzman, great that sent Pete galloping across the

paign. As Blumenstock breaks best tackle spot on defense and will be back to enjoy their advantage

fast as center last year, has that NEW YORK 900 001 000— 1 5 0 603 200 00x— 5 8 0 Brown (5), Coffman (8)

Gumbert, W. Brown (5), Coffi and Danning; Casey and Phelps,

LITTLE LEFTY

by del YOU !! STEP INTO MY MONSTER? HOW AS WORTHLESS PRIVATE OFFICE .. I'VE DARE YOU ?? DO I MEAN AS A MEDAL FROM GOY SOMEP'N TO SAY YOU REALIZE THE ONE TO YOU HITLER / THAT HE GAVE MR. 50! BUCKSWORTH SAYS! WELL, BOYS, AS 1 A MEDAL? THAT'S WAS SAYING . WHEN WHERE THAT I SAW THAT PICTURE OF ADOLF HITLER ON EXPRESSION THE FACTORY WALL .. COMES FROM! NOW SEE HERE P. U. I JUST COULDN'T IS IT MY FAULT HELP IT .. I GOT GO THAT SOMEONE MAD I GUMMED UP STUCK THAT MY END OF THE MONSTER'S PICTURE UP ASSEMBLY LINE 50 THERE? THAT ALL WORK IN THE BUCKSWORTH AUTO FACTORY HAD TO COME TO A DEAD STOP.