NON-AGGRESSION PACT WEAPON FOR PEACE, OPEN TO ALL NATIONS, SAYS BROWDER

By Harry Gannes

Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, who has just returned on schedule from his vacation, in an interview with the press, spiked the distortions of the discussions of the Soviet Union and Germany for a non-aggression pact. He outlined the basic significance of this great contribution to world peace and blow to the Munichmen and the fascist aggressors.

Comrade Browder, looking fit and in fighting trim, after a very brief statement to the newspaper men who

> packed his office on the 9th floor at

35 East

12th St., opened the press con-

ference to a

barrage of

"I saw

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Browder,

"that there

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questions.



EARL BROWDER

ed from the country where I have been on my vacation I immediately agreed to meet the gentlemen of the press who had any interest in this question of the point of view of the Communist Party.

"I think that what strikes one the most forcefully in the newspaper discussion of the announcement of the negotiations for a non-aggression agreement between the Soviet Union and Germany," he continued, "is the excitement with which this announcement was greeted; although its execution—it is now in the preliminary stages —is in the line of a long declared and established policy which every one who wanted to could be fully familiar with. It is a policy which has been put into effect by the Soviet Union in every case in which it found was possible.

AN IMPORTANT PROVISO

"Insofar as we have any information at all or any reason to believe it is a declaration by the two powers that they will not attack one another.

"That would seem to be an excellent example for all of the powers of the world, to declare formally that they will not attack one another, and should be, if carried out, a distinct contribution for the protection of the threatened peace of the world.

"I said 'carried out,' which is a very important proviso to make with regard to any international agreement in these days when international agreements are being broken right and left.

"If we attach any importance to this agreement, if it is consummated, it is not because we have any faith in the agreements of Hitler," Browder went on. "If the agreement of Hitler not to attack the Soviet Union should be observed it will not be because Hitler is in the habit of observing his agreements but because of the military and political preparedness of the Soviet Union, which is the argument that, above all others, the Nazis understand.

"There is a great deal of newspaper comment to the effect that this represents a change of policy by the Soviet Union; that it is a blow against Poland, and so on. All that, of course, is nonsense, although, it is the kind of nonsense which is very valuable to Berlin.

REFERS TO DAILY WORKER EDITORIAL

"The dispatch from the New York Times correspondent in Warsaw printed in this morning's paper indicates that the Poles—who should be the most sensitive of all to any change of relation of forces in the international situation —do not agree that that is the tenor of these events. They do not seem to be at all worried about any blow to their interests involved in the negotiations in Moscow.

"Also, the dispatches which I have seen from Tokio, indicate that the Far Eastern member of the Axis does not agree with the opinion that the negotiations constitute a strengthening of the Axis powers in world affairs."

After this introductory statement, Comrade Browder told the reporters that they would find additional enlightenment on the subject in yesterday morning's edition of the Daily Worker.

The questions then fired at Comrade Browder ranged from the silly to the serious, in an obvious effort on the part of the most ardent inquirers to dig up material to support the editorial line of their newspapers.

"Have you been in touch with Moscow on the subject," was the first query. "All my connections with Moscow," replied Browder, "are through the news' associations. I have exactly the same information that you gentlemen have."

HITS PRESS DISTORTION

Asked what he meant by describing much of the "news" in the capitalist press on the subject as "nonsense" which aided Berlin, Browder said: "The Soviet government has a declared policy which it must be prepared to execute at any time; and just as it could not consistently refuse a pact of non-aggression with any of its neighbors it could hardly do so with regard to Germany."

Quoting from the Daily Worker of the latter part of May this year about previous capitalist press distortions concerning an "understanding with Nazi Germany," Browder declared that the statement of the Daily Worker "holds equally good today: that it applies to all of the interpretation of the pact of non-aggression made by the

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Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact Signed

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ers and slightly warmer

STRIKE VICTORY To Be Tried

Dairy Union Meeting Votes 185-16 for Agreement Increasing Milk Prices to \$2.15; Haywood Gets Ovation; Wright Urges Drive on Trusts

(Special to the Daily Worker) UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Archie Wright, president of the Dairy Farmers' Union, bringing the first definite dealer guarantee of a price to the farmer, and Allan Haywood, New York CIO Director, were given rising ovations at the general convention of the union, meeting here to-

day to pass on the agreement of-® fered by the dealers at Mayor La-Guardia's conference in New York

With their ranks unbroken, and no increase in milk going into New York right up to the time of the convention, the delegates here voted 185 to 16 to accept the price of \$2.15. a 43 percent increase, ending the nine day strike.

Under the agreement, which extends to October 31st, a price system is established which the milk companies and Mayor La Guardia guarantee will furnish a minimum blend price of \$2.15 to milk producers. The guarantee is to be carried out through a "premium fund" which is to be set up by the market administrators, and into which the dealers have undertaken to pay a sum sufficient to give a return of \$2.15 to producers if the regular market price should be insufficient

WRIGHT HAILS LABOR SUPPORT

Archie Wright, reporting to the general convention, spoke at length on the support given the dairy farmers by the New York City consumers and organized labor throughout the State.

"When I found it necessary to complain to the Commissioner of Market against the threat to extend the milk shed, that complaint was immediately backed up by every union in the State, and for the first time in history a Commissioner of Markets in New York State was forced to back up,'

Wright said. Pointing out that the number of farmers who held their milk in response to the call of the Dairy Farmers Union exceeded by several times the number of union members, Wright said: "You got not only the response of your fellow producers, but the help of the entire public. Without that help the milk

shed would have been opened." With the union's victorious strike bringing a total increase in income of \$178,000 a month to the New York milk shed, Wright urged the delegates to swing into a campaign to bring the majority of New York milk producers into the union, de-

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Sign Milk Rate Agreement At City Hall

56 Distributors Agree To LaGaurdia's Price Proposal

The state-wide milk tie-up ended last night when 56 of the largest representatives of the milk distributers signed an agreement to pay the farmers \$2.15 per hundredweight flat rate for milk as proposed by Mayor LaGuardia.

The agreement was signed at City Hall in the Council chamber where James M. Kieran, secretary to the Mayor, presided over the negotiations in the absence of LaGuardia. The Mayor, kept away from the conference by other duties, sent a

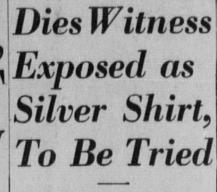
message to the conferees lauding the settlement. "I am very happy to hear that the plan has been approved," the

message read Mr. Kieran explained to the dealers that the agreement would continue in effect until Oct. 31, at which time the federal marketing agency would establish a new rate. "I believe we want to talk business here," Mr. Kieran said, "and I am going to talk plainer to you and demand in the name of the

William J. McKay, chairman of the New York Milk Distributors bargaining agency, speaking in behalf of 56 dealers, said that his organization was ready to cooperate.

Mayor, the chief magistrate of the

city, that there be 100 per cent



Was Recommended As Investigator by Sen. **Tydings**

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23 .-The Dies Committee today charged Fraser Gardner, an employee of the Nazi-affiliated Silver Shirts, with perjury and referred his case for ac-

tion to the United States Attorney of

the District of Columbia. Rep. Martin Dies, committee chairman, declared that Gardner had asked for a job with the committee in order "to sabotage" its work and report back to the Silver Shirts, and that he had "concealed and denied material facts" in making his application.

Backed by recommendations from Senator Millard Tydings, Tory Democrat of Maryland, and three other Senators whose names were not revealed, Gardner had repeatedly asked that he be hired as an investigator.

He had assured the committee members under oath when he was examined last February in reference to his application that he had no connections whatsoever with the Silver Shirts, with William Dudley Pelley, its leader, or with similar organizations.

Only a few minutes before hearings got under way this morning, Gardner was called into an executive session and again swore that he had no ties with any fascist or anti-Semitic or subversive organization. ADMITS BEING ON PAYROLL

Then in a thrill-packed public hearing, Rhea C. Whitley, commit-Okayed Cuts tee counsel, forced Gardner step by step into retreating from his sworn statement and into admitting that Says Tories Passed Bill land Publishers of Asheville, North Carolina, which puts out "Libera- ish Ambassador to Germany, flew tion," official Silver Shirt sheet and to Berchtesgaden. Hitler's mounsimilar literature.

Shirt aide said that he done "re- berlain pleading for "appeasement." sioner Howard O. Hunter tonight search" work for Skyland press in An official Nazi announcement in vehemently denied that compulsory connection with the anti-alien bills Berlin curtly turned down the pending in Congress

decreed by Congress in passing the Confronted with actual records of 1940 work-relief act, had the aptelegrams, money transfers sent by proval of President Roosevelt and wire and telephone conversations. WPA Commissioner F. C. Harring- Gardner admitted that he had kept in touch with Pelley personally con-In a nation-wide broadcast, he cerning information to push the said a Congressman, writing to a Silver Shirt anti-alien drive.

constituent in Akron, Ohio, who Whitley's success in breaking protested against drastic economies down Gardner was the first perunder the Act, had stated that the formance of comparative skill and new plan "was formulated by Col. efficiency in cracking down on a witness reluctant to testify about

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Congress, in ordering the dis-Greece Calls Up over 18 consecutive months, acted All Classes of **Army Reserves** anyone had worked for the WPA for

ally became a 'career man' and LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).-Greece Factual data proving that WPA tonight began calling up army reservists, including field artillery, workers want private jobs and take heavy artillery and cavalry, an Exthem at every opportunity, was igchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Athens said.

of the classes of 1936 and 1937, cavalry reservists of the 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 classes and telegraph operators of the 1935, 1936 and 1937 classes.

to barracks next Sunday.

FARMERS HAIL CIO, Dies Witness POLISH CABINET SPEEDS CONSUMER SUPPORT Exposed as DEFENSE PLANS AS NAZI PLANES VIOLATE BORDER

Late News Bulletin SOVIET-GERMAN **NON-AGGRESSION** PACT SIGNED

BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- A treaty of non-aggression between Germany and the Soviet Union was signed today in Moscow, it was officially announced here tonight by the German Government.

According to the announcement here, the pact was signed by Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Chamberlain Offers Appeasement, Hitler Increases Demands

New Appeasement Offer Rejected; Hitler Demands All of Pre-World War Lands; Million Nazis Mass On Polish Border; Plan Outright Annexation

LONDON, Aug. 23.-British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today prepared to face Parliament in special session tomorrow following Hitler's rejection today of a since March he had been receiving proposal for "appeasement" at the expense of Poland as Hunter in Radio Talk approximately \$50 a week from Sky- not complying with the increased Nazi territorial demands.

> Sir Neville Hender tain-top retreat in the Bavarian The stocky, red-haired Silver Alps, with a message from Cham-British appeal with the declaration that Nazi Germany is determined to achieve her full demands upon Poland, even if that means war.

It was said that Hitler "left the British Ambassador in no doubt that he refused to renounce any of his demands because of a British declaration that they would support the Poles in the event of war. Hitler's demands were authoritatively outlined in Berlin to include a Nazi "right" to "Lebensraum" or living space, formal tear-

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Hint New Tolls For Autoists In Westchester

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 23. - The Secretary Sumner Welles. clink of dimes in Westchester's toll- Growing fear for U. S. nationals mill sounds so satisfactory along the abroad was emphasized when Hutchinson River Parkway that the Welles warned American citizens Supervisors are pondering whether against going to Europe and the to extend the plan to other roads. United States Embassies in Paris, it was learned yesterday from a Warsaw and other war-threatened The call affected artillery units statement at the County Office capitals, urged American tourists Building:

F. D. R. Rushes To Washington On War Crisis

Welles Warns Americans To Quit Danger zones In Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-Americans were warned to guit potential war zones in Europe today while President Roosevelt cut short his vacation in the North Atlantic and hastened home to take command in the gravest international crisis since Nazi Germany's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Roosevelt will arrive by spe cial train from Red Bank, N. J. tomorrow afternoon and is expected to confer at once with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Under-

to book passage at once for homo.

"The county will not consider es- Welles urged against travel to tablishing toll stations on other Europe unless there is some unparkways until a Court of Appeals usually impelling reason. He said ruling is handed down concerning that conditions abroad were very The men were ordered to report the validity of the Hutchinson Toll uncertain and that U. S. diplomatic officials have been given full discreplanned a leisurely fishing cruise which would have landed him n Arnapolis Friday.

Nazi Troops Fire on Polish In Skirmish

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The Polish frontier clash between Polish and reason of the international situafacing Breslau, north of Silesia.

full uniform crossed the frontier in mentary contingent of reserve soipursuit of German deserters. Run d'ers.' ning into a windmill 150 yards from By late afternoon special trains to halt

Premier Calls Cabinet To Secret Meeting On War Threat

1 MILLION IN ARMS

Two Violations of Nazi Planes Reported; Pursue Bomber

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (UP). -The Polish Cabinet Council, meeting secretly tonight at the call of Premier Gen. Felicjan Slawojskladowski, was understood to have ordered additional defense measures because of an 'enormous aggravation" of the Polish-German crisis,

An official communique announced two alleged violations of Polish territory by German Nazi planes. A three-motor bomber was said to have flown over the railroad station of vent after it. Another German plane violated the frontier Tuesday night in the same district, the communique

Military quarters denied German allegations that Polish anti-aircraft batteries and a Polish warship had fired on three German passenger

The Cabinet Council met at 10 P.M. for an hour, unattended by the usual official stenographers because of the secrecy imposed upon its de-

Polond has an estimated 1,000.000 troop, under arms and expects to be able, in event of war, to mobilize 6,000,000 men.

[The World-Telegram yester-

day carried a copyrighted dispatch from Warsaw which said ["It is worth recording here

that Poland's non-aggression agreement with Russia contains a clause whereby if either signatory attacks a third party the agreement is automatically void. It is recalled that at the time of the Czech crisis last year Russia warned the Poles, before the Munich deal was put over, that if they attacked Czechoslovakia Russia would consider its non-aggression pact with Poland as automatically null and void. If the projected non-aggression agreement between Germany and Russia contains such a clause, the pact might even act as a brake on Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. knowing that if he attacks Poland his non-aggression agreement with Russia would evape

France Calls More Reserves, **OnWar Footing**

PARIS, Aug. 23 (UP). - France called up more military reserves In town halls and public build-

ings throughout the nation placards were tacked on bulletin boards announcing Premier Edouard Daladier's latest order calling to the colors a supplementary contingent of military reserves.

The decision to call out these reserves indicated strongly that France's military preparations were entering a new phase—the calling up of men en masse. Heretofore all men have been summoned by individual notices usually telegrams, since they constituted the army's cadres and specialists. It was deduced from the placarding that the cadres were expanding the war footing and that the army was now ready to receive front line fighters.

An official communique issued at Telegraph Agency today reported a the War Ministry said that "by German Nazi soldiers at Kluczno tion the Government has decided to complete military measures al-It was said three Nazi soldiers in ready, taken and call up a supple-

the frontier they were seen by were transporting thousands of refusion which the Tory press is Polish soldiers who ordered them servists toward principal concentration points behind the Maginot Shots were exchanged, with the Line. The movement was expected Germans starting the shooting, ac- to continue through the night cording to the Polish report, which toward Metz, Verdun, Barleduc, points.

Do YOU Accept the Challenge

In an adjoining column we print a warm, inspiring telegram showing how vitally necessary it is to build the Daily Worker especially in view of the present international situation

ARCHIE WRIGHT

WPA Official

Denies FDR

On Untrue Findings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-

Acting Works Projects Commis-

discharge of 650,000 WPA workers,

Harrington national administrator

of the WPA, with the approval of

Such statements, Hunter declared,

charge of enrollees on the payroll

under "the argument was that if

as long as 18 months he automatic-

should be fired for his own good.

"No one in his right mind

would believe that this Adminis-

tration approved such a provi-

sion," he said. "Similarly, no one

could seriously believe that this

Administration would approve the

closing down of the fine Federal

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President Roosevelt."

are "patently false."

nored," he continued.

The message came from 26 young people, all members of the Brownsville (Brooklyn) Young Communist League. It expressed "heartfelt thanks for the clarifying effects" of our front page editorial yesterday explaining the meaning of the Soviet-German negotiations for a non-aggression

"We therefore pledge all our efforts to make the Daily Worker reach every home in Brownsville. We are sending a modest collection of \$3.00 enthusiastically raised at this meeting (Tuesday evening)," the telegram said

therefore pledge all our efforts to make the Daily Worker reach every home in Brownsville. We are sending a modest collection of \$3 enthusiastically raised at this meeting. Brownsville Division, Young Communist League. and democracy in every com-This is the sort of spirit that makes hundreds of new readers for the "Daily" and "Sunday." This is the sort of calm deter-

We, 26 members of the Brownsville Young Communist League at

an educational meeting to discuss the special release of the Aug. 23

editorial on the proposed Soviet Union-German non-aggression

pact wish to express heartfelt thanks for its clarifying effects! We

present Daily Worker Sustaining Fund Drive. For it recognizes that the "Daily" and "Sunday" are indispensable in answering and clearing up issues not only when the "crisis" comes but everyday.

Such a spirit realizes that the "Daily" is the best builder and organizer of the forces and peace I

These young people have set an example for every branch and mination which will put over the

Communist Party member. Circulating the "Daily" and "Sunday" is the way to answer the fascist lies and deliberate conspreading every day.

The stuff these youngsters showed will build the "Daily" and put the present \$100,000 sus-

taining fund drive over the top. said the Germans escaped. One ap- Charleville, Reims, Sedan and other Do you accept the challenge? parently was wounded.

ILGWU Local Leader Urges Union Back Peace Rally Saturday

British C.P. Demands Chamberlain Open **Anglo-Soviet Talks**

Manifesto Calls on Municheers to 'Fly to Moscow'; Hails Soviet-German Pact As Blow to Appeasers; Sees Check to Hitler

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A manifesto of the British Communist Party calling upon British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier to fly to Moscow for direct negotiations with the Soviet Government was reproduced today in the British capitalist press. with the Laborite Daily Herald

The manifesto carried home to the British people the responsibility of the Munichmen for the present crisis situation and explained the real significance of the Soviet-German negotiations for a non-ag-

"Let Chamberlain and Daladier fly to Moscow and open direct conment," said the manifesto. "They did it a year ago with Hitler in Munich and it was then they claimed that by doing so, world peace was saved. Europe's state today is eloquent testimony of the

The manifesto said that the announcement of the Soviet-German credit and trade agreement and tions "represents a victory for peace and socialism, against fascism's war plans and the pro-fascist policy of Chamberlain.

"It represents a fiasco for Hitler's aggression policy and Chamberlain's policy of supporting that aggression. But it places before the British people the sharpest urgency of the conclusion of an Anglo-Soviet pact and the removal of

"The significance of this change of Nazi policy cannot be grasped unless we recall the openly proclaimed Hitler aim to crush Bolshevism. This was accompanied by organization of the anti-Comintern pact ostensibly aimed at the encirclement of the Soviet Union.

"Hitler's aim is only possible of explanation by the fact that the Chamberlain Government helped to arm and finance and connive at the Nazi aggression policy.

PACT CHECKS HITLER

"Yet Hitler was forced to recognize the strength and power of the Soviet Union and his dreams recived a setback. The pact, therefore, is a salutary check to an aggressive policy in eastern Europe, as it is a check to the provoke war between the Soviet Union and Germany.

Britain. The record of the Anglo- manian Ambassador. clear from the start that Chamber- aggression pact. lain had no intention of concluding a mutual assistance pact with the U. S. S. R.

"The Anglo - Soviet negotiations are a record of delay, sabotage and double-dealing on the part of Chamberlain that will arouse the peoples anger to fever heat that their very destinies should have manner by the British Premier.

URGES ANGLO-SOVIET PACT "Chamberlain's policy of endeavoring to strengthen Germany refusing the peace front turned Great issues are a stake. The movement.

Hathaway to Speak On Soviet **Peace Policy**

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at an open membership meeting of the German nona g gression pact. Peter V

Communis candidate fo the City Coun-

the meeting is Livingston Hali Nevins and Schermerhorn Sts. Brooklyn, which may be reached by way of all IRT trains to Nevins St. and by the BMT to Pacific Ave., or Atlantic Ave.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the meeting

Gestapo Limits **British Press** Correspondents

Gestapo (German Secret Police) proof pact with the U.S.S.R. correspondents in Berlin that only Party of Canada made it very clear loving countries could put an end permitted to remain on the under- that the only hope of peace is popustanding that they would be granted lar action to force the Chamberlain indispensable factor in the conclupasses to leave the country in and Bonnets to sign a pact with the sion of any reliable system of event of war, it was understood to-

Turkish Cabinet Holds

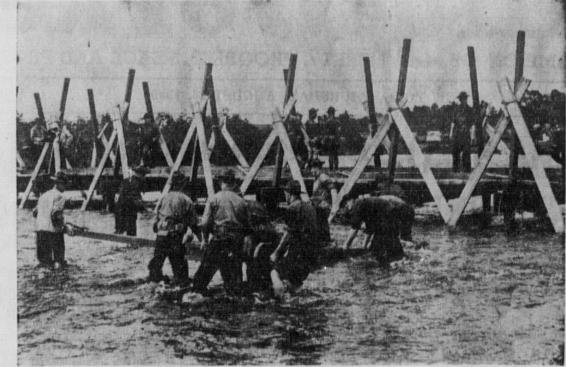
"Hitler knows the power of the (UP).—The Cabinet Council held a lin. The main obstacle to the the British delegations. U. S. S. R. and it is high time that special session today. Before the achievement of collective guarantees the same thing was realized in all meeting, Foreign Minister Sukru to stop fascist aggression has been lain, far from wanting to sign a its significance by the people of Saracoglu conferred with the Ru- and is the Tory Chamberlain gov- pact of mutual assistance with the strengthen and unite. Under no

danger to Poland's independence arises from the Chamberlain policy of all along bringing pressure to bear on Poland to make a deal with Hitler over Danzig.

"Repudiating the policy of the dominant group of Laborite leaders, the working men and women been played with in such wanton of this country will recognize that the action of the U.S.S.R. has spiked the guns of Chamberlain's pro-fascist intrigues."

The manifesto concludes, "The to attack the U. S. S. R. and of British people resist fascism at firmation of the correctness of the is to provoke a war between Ger- It is a lie to say that the U.S.S.R. nome and abroad. But the price of consistent fight of the U.S.S.R. for many and the U.S.S.R. out to be the fiasco that Stalin success is also the removal of the world peace. It will hinder the mad "The U.S.S.R. wants peace. It can guilty parties in the British foreign warned the British people against. Chamberlain Government and the dogs of fascism, whom Chamberlain not fight the battles of world de- office now so piously declare—the This makes the signing of an installation of a government led by wishes to unleash upon the U.S. mocracy alone. It wants peace to same people who for months have Pavilion Theater today stopped Water from the overflowing Hai He will speak there on "Standards Anglo-Soviet pact more urgent. trusted representatives of the Labor S.R.

Engineers in Mock War



Battalion of the 101st Engineers building a bridge over the Saranac River at Morrisville, N. Y., using trestles instead of pontoons. This is the first time this method of bridge building has been used by the army since 1869. [Story on page 5]

pacts of mutual assistance with the

"The British government is the

"It becomes clear that Chamber-

Canadian C. P. Says Pact President of **Blocks Chamberlain Drive**

Dominion Committee Hails Non-Aggression Move As Confirming Soviet Peace Policy; Sees Blow to Hitler in Brake on Appeasers

(Special to Inter-Continent News)

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 23 (ICN) .- On August 21, the Dominion Committee of the Communist Party of Canada issued a statement to the press on the present world crisis, in which it was stated that the "Tory imperialist group in Britain still follows its basic line of provoking an onslaught by Nazi Germany on the Soviet

Union, hoping that both the Socialist country and the German imperialist rival of Britain will be de-LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).-The ish Tories refuse to sign a water- because of the invincible fact that

The statement of the Communist but that only a bloc of the peace that the main obstacle to peace is to aggression and the threat of war Soviet Union.

Correspondents of the News the forthcoming negotiations be-Chronicle, the Daily Herald and the tween the U.S.S.R. and Berlin, the Moscow, at all times without the Exchange Telegraph Agency already Dominion Committee of the Cana- power or authority to conclude the presidency, and confirmed mem-

Party yesterday has not been fun- Zhdanov was compelled to write in to replace Quintanilla. Chamberlain policy of desiring to Special Session on Crisis damentally changed by the announcement of the exchange of to the world and to expose the for tomorrow, Friday and Saturviews between the U.S.S.R. and Ber- dilatory and disastrous stalling of day ernment. For years, and especially U.S.S.R., has used the negotiations Soviet negotiations is a shameful The press made no comment on in the past critical year, the U.S. for the purpose of plotting further page in British history. It was the proposed German-Soviet anti- S.R. has repeatedly offered to con- appeasement to gain cheap political clude non-aggression pacts with any capital among the British voters, European state. It will be remem- and to allow the basic aims of Nazi bered that while the League of Na- domination of Europe to be carried tions was still a functioning body, through. the delegation from the U.S.S.R. constantly proposed universal dis- the past week, when Poland's inarmament, to no avail.

> "The proposed pact does not mark Able to march only because of the slightest change in Soviet for- Chamberlain's trickery, Hitler is light of British tory conspiracies. clear and forthright terms by Stalin Poland. Such a march would bring conclude a pact with Britain. It is in March of this year, and by him Nazi troops to the borders of the now clear to all, if peace is to be as far back as 1932. If Germany U.S.S.R. menacing the Socialist re- saved Chamberlain must go. accepts now the long-standing offer publics, and bringing joy to the aggression, it will be a further con- main diplomatic purpose in Europe in all countries already proclaim. Navy officials indicated today.

"Especially, since Munich, the new social order. It is again taking ening world peace.

Bolivia Is Suicide Victim

Busch, Young Dictator, Fires Bullet in Brain; Quintanilla New Head

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 23 (UP).-President German Busch, 35-yearold Chaco war leader who only four months ago dissolved congress, suspended the Constitution and set up a "moralizing" dictatorship, today ommitted suicide by firing a bullet into his brain.

mander in chief of the army, became provisional president in ac the cabinet and inilitary leaders.

death were withheld, it was ad-

workable pacts with the U.S.S.R. bers of Busch's cabinet in their On one occasion, the situation be- posts. Gen. Bernardino Bilbao Rio-"The statement issued by the came so intolerable that Andrey ja was named commander in chief

the forces of democracy time, to circumstances will it permit the treachery of the British Tories to independence.

"Hence, the announcement that an exchange of views is proceeding between Berlin and Moscow, with "This reached a further crisis in the aim of concluding a pact of non-aggression (not of mutual asdependence became the main issue. sistance) between Germany and the U.S.S.R. is understand in the light of British tory conspiracies. To Delay Sub Lifting for Flood Waters

has betrayed the peacefront, as the continue its work of constructing a been encouraging Hitler and threat- showing Shirley Temple's picture River was nine feet deep in some of Living in Colonial Areas as In-

Gen. Carlos Quintanilla, com-Though details regarding Busch's

endanger its territorial and political forced the remaining sections of the Finnish Mission, People's Com-

eign policy which was stated in preparing an armed attack upon The U.S.S.R. is still prepared to Ten Days, Navy Reports Still Rising

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 23 (UP).—The next lift of the sunken "It is not forming an alliance submarine Squalus probably will it was raining and water was still confer on the present situation in of the U.S.S.R. of a pact of non- hearts of the British Tories, whose with Hitler, as the hysterical Tories not be made for at least 10 days, rising in the innundated city.

> Ban Shirley Temple PEIPING, Aug. 23 (UP).—The planned to leave Tientsin by rail. Hague.

U.S. to Enter Trade Local 9 Head Pact With Argentina Assails Peril

Welles Calls Impending Treaty "One of the Most Important Accomplishments" of New Deal-Considered for 4 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .- The United States today announced its intention to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina. More than four years of preliminary discussion preceded the announcement.

Puerto Rican

University

Urges An Inter-Ameri-

can School

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-

A special Presidential commission

American University in Puerto Rico

to solidify cultural ties among the

ricultural ecenomies of tropical

The commission, appointed by

ples of the Americas, afford stu-

ampler opportunities to study prob-

lems of tropical production and

mocracies of the West.'

Soviet Cultural

Society Greets

Soviet Agricultural Exhibition.

Report Tientsin

The reception was attended by

Finnish Minister

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles issued a formal statement declaring that a would be "one of the most important accomplishments of this Administration in the field of international relations."

He said such a treaty would be the first comprehensive arrangement between the two countries since 1855 when the present treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation became effective. "Our trade with Argentina," Wel-

les said, "has suffered in recent years for lack of a trade agree-

"The trade of certain European countries with Argentina has been developing at our expense under the influence of their commercial agree- of a government-financed Interments with Argentina," Welles said.

merce in Argentina on a footing of Americans and help adjust the agfull equality with that of our European competitors was a subject which was gone into fully in preliminary discussions leading up to the President Roosevelt and made up

"The agreement will enable us to ucators, said such an institution maintain our competitive position in would "promote better mutual una market of great present and derstanding on the part of the peo-

Public hearings will be held by dents from the mainland of the the committee for reciprocity infor- United States and Latin America mation at the tariff commission here, beginning Oct. 16.

The list of products on which trade, and achieve a greater comthe United States will consider concessions does not include fresh, chilled or frozen meat. Imports of meat from Argentina are prohibited

British Railroad Unions Push Walkout Plans

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).-The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen refused today to call off the railroad strike walkout made by Minister of Labor Ernest Brown.

The strike was called to enforce demands for higher wages and better working conditions. The demands were rejected last week by

Dublin Announces State Act Provision Heikkinen, here for a visit to the leave.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (UP).-A Government proclamation today en- Finnish Deputy Inkilya, members of Dr. Yergan to the offenses against the state act. missar of Agriculture Benediktov, They provide for special courts to the Vice-President of the Lenin African Problem deal with those arrested under the Academy of Agricultural Science, act and for the establishment of Mosolov, and others. internment camps for suspected

OfCoughlinism

Lincoln Brigade Post Backs Peace League March Saturday

Members of Local 9 of the International Ladles Garment Workers Union were urged by local leaders to take part in the Peace Parade to be held on Aug. 26 under the sponsorship of the American League

U.S. May Build for Peace and Democracy. Isidore Sorkin, Manager and Max

Kraus, Chairman, said: "Now when the Coughlinites and nany other Fascist organizations in should on this day, the 25th an-Persident's Commission niversary of the last World War, demonstrate against Fascism and for the defense of our independence and freedom.

Whole-hearted endorsement of the made public yesterday by the Executive committee of the New York Post of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and included a call for all veterans to march as a unit in the parade.

U. S. Squadron In French Seas **Awaits Orders**

3 Warships Load Up Supplies; Prepare For Emergency

munity of culture among the de-MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 23 .-The group recommended existing The European squadron of the facilities of the University of Puer- United States Navy, composed of under the sanitary provisions of the to Rico be expanded, chiefly by the the cruiser Trenton and the destroyers Jacob Jones and Badger, The group said it would cost loaded full stores of coal, oil and about \$1,250,000 annually to oper- supplies at Marseilles in preparaate the institution after it gets well tion for any emergency orders in the European crisis. Pointing out that Puerto Rico "is

suffering under a severe economic Villefranche near Marseilles tomordepression which threatens to be- row. There, under the command come chronic," the commission said of Rear Admiral Henry Ellis Lackthe experimental work of a uni- ey, it will await radioed orders versity would aid island rehabili- from the Navy Department, at the same time keeping in constant touch with the Paris embassy.

The squadron's three ships are manned by about 775 officers and men who recently have had shore leaves in Le Havre and St. Nazaire when the warships called at the Atlantic ports.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—The Allformer head of naval communica-Union Society for Cultural Rela- tions at Washington, who will relieve Admiral Lackey as command-(VOKS) Monday held a reception er of the European squadron on for Finnish Agrcultural Minister Sept. 9, has been in Switzerland on

Tour Europe On

Max Yergan, director of the International Committee on African Affairs, sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary yesterday on a tour that will take him to Holland, France and England.

Dr. Yergan has indicated that the main purpose of his trip is to meet SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (UP).-Re- with African, English and European ports from Tientsin said today that members of the committee and to Africa in the light of his commit-The Peiping-Tientsin railway had tee's program.

been washed out, cutting off the Dr. Yergan will also attend the evacuation of many foreigners, in- conferences of the International Including 600 Japanese who had dustrial Relations Institute at The

Coughlin Lies About Bank Aid to 1917 Workers Revolution

By Art Shields

Charles E. Coughlin, the radio fascist, makes the fantastic charge in his "Social Justice" magazine that the Bolshevik workers' and peasants' revolution of November 7. 1918 was a bankers' movement.

this nonsense. He says that Amer- of Boris Brasol, whose face peers to aid Bolshevism, not fight it. ican Jewish bankers financed the through the "Ben Marcin" in "So- We'll show later how the Amer- tors were also stuck with other government against the Bolsheviks 1918 and 1919 without declaration When Kerensky's capitalist govmasses' uprising: that bankers cial Justice." We followed Brasol's ican imperialists actually ticketed Czarist loans, which Morgan helped and their leader Lenin, who were of war. Prompted by Banker France ernment fell in November, 1917. Bankers were aiding Kolchak dihelped take the banks away from slimy trail through the years he money they sent for use against the float at an earlier period.

that the American bankers, led by served as a tool of the Czar. the Czar against the Russian peo- and Coughlin himself have a pur- pany's representative are as reac- American bankers in full. ment of Kerensky and Milyukov to spiracy." fight the Bolsheviks and the masses.

nothing but bullets fired at them of J. P. Morgan and company and from the capitalists' rifles, machine want to make Anti-Semitic and guns and cannons. Stalin bitterly denounced the same time.

counter-revolutionary bankers in a They want to protect Morgan's the finger on Morgan. These rec- banker and industrialist, who was counter-revolutionary government: series of speeches and articles dur- alliance with the bloody Czar. So ords show that the House of Mor- serving as American ambassador in July 17, 1917 \$75,000,000

"Proletary," September 1, 1917. "The American imperialist bour- ture. geoisie (Milyukov), the militarists to smear the Bolshevik revolution lefore the Czar's overthrow

of the petty-bourgeoisie (Tsere ers, of course. Coughlin is ever Bank, a Morgan ally, floated loans gan, had been sent to Russia at the the Secretary of the Treasury's an- Cadets (Milyukov)-and then situation.'

TO PROTECT MORGAN

Week in and week out he repeats the answer last week in its expose pany. They say the money was sent gan loans to Russia, when the Czar Russia in the imperialist war. This in armed invasions of Soviet terri served Henry Ford as an anti-What are the facts about the Semitic propagandist. We followed American bankers and the Bol- him back to the "ritual murder"

Brasol and Coughlin want to di- the hope of mankind. The bankers sent the Bolsheviks vert attention away from the House

own banker, is kept out of the pic- June 18, 1916, \$50,000,000 (61/2 Since 1917," (International Pub- Against all these loans the Amergeoisie financing the coalition of The fascists are aware that the Dec. 1, 1916, \$50,000,000 (51/2 per L. Schuman of the University of meteff, Kerensky's ambassador, the

that the funds sent to Russia from national loan. the United States came from such American investors still held pelled right wing Socialist. The Daily Worker gave part of bankers as Kuhn, Loeb and Com- \$86,000,000 of these war-time Mor- The Root Mission sought to keep spent by the American government

> revolution. Coughlin knows that well.

edge of American financial life 1917. Milyukov, Kerensky and other of Banker Francis, the American Regiment.

FLOATED CZARIST LOANS

ords and American press files put and David R. Francis, an American following additional credits to the Morgan, the dominant interna- gan floated the following Czarist Petrograd. For Francis' role, see Aug. 23, 1917 \$100,000,000 Writing in the Bolshevik e gan tional banker, Morgan the Czar's loans in American markets in 1916. "American Policy Toward Russia Oct. 12, 1917\$50,000,000 per cent);

the Russian imperialist bour- masses dislike bankers. So they try cent); of which \$25,000,000 was sold Chicago.

Morgan and other American ers and peasants for peace. bankers warmed up to the Russian

hate the very idea of Bolshevism, Loans" credit of \$100,000,000 for tiny. supplies purchased in America.

ROLE OF ROOT'S MISSION

lishers), a scholarly book by Dr. F. ican government gave Boris Bakh-

Meanwhile Elihu Root, an old cash.

and Charles Edward Russell ex- 1917.

directing the struggle of the work- cis, the Northern Russia force of Bakhmeteff spent the rest of the rectly at the same time. As for Kuhn, Loeb and Company, capitalist government that took the imperialists on the Finnish front. series of skirmishes, till the historic shevik government. Most of Ad ers 1919 loans to the White-Guard shevik revolution The facts are frame-up in Kiev in 1913 when he anyone with an elementary knowl- place of the feudal Czar in March, So at his advice and at the advice mutiny of Company 1 of the 339 n miral Kolchak's material equip- butcher.

J. P. Morgan and Company, aided Brasol, the anti-Semitic adviser, knows that Kuhn, Loeb and Comministers promised to pay the government set aside \$15,000,000 out At the same time the Francis Red Cross supplies, railway equip- loan to Kolchak in 1919 by a synof the \$100,000,000 total to pay the Kerensky rumor factories were ment and war stores, made for dicate of American and Britis-1 ple. And after the Czar's overthrow pose in making these wild inven- tionary as Morgan himself. Their Quickly the American govern- salaries of Russian soldiers in Fin- hinting at vastly larger loans, loans Kerensky's armies by order of bankers close to Morgan. This loans they helped the capitalist govern- tions of a "Jewish bankers' con- politics are bankers' politics. They ment gave the new regime a "War land to prevent a threatened mu- that, as Stalin said, would mean Bakhmeteff, were rushed to Ko. was floated by the Guaranty Trust

FINANCED KERENSKY

(Kerensky) and the upper strata | with "bankers." Not Morgan bank- In addition the National City corporation attorney, close to Mor- Anyone interested can check with orders of Allied capital and the Kolchak.

teli) who are serving as flunkeys | watchful to turn the heat off Mor- of \$10,200,000 (5 per cent), by May head of a delegation of open-shop nual report for 1920 he will see the to the 'virile forces' of Russia- gan and Rockefeller. They invent 1, 1915, and \$11,000,000 (5 per cent), bankers and industrialists and one record of the payment of this \$187. that is the picture of the present the fiction of a "Jewish bankers' April, 1916. The latter sum was conservative A. F. of L. leader, 729,750 in twelve separate sums, berevolt against capitalism They say part of a two billion ruble inter- James Duncan, first vice president, tween July 6 and November 13, Millions of dollars more were

was overthrown. American inves- meant strengthening the Kerensky tery in North Russia and Siberia in tion." 4,700 men, under command of Col. \$187,729,750 on the White-Guard Anyone interested can look up Root saw a danger point for the onel Stewart, killed Russians in a adventures at war with the Bol the published reports of the bank-

> "the triumph of the counter revo- chak in Siberia. lution. Discussing the American loan

Anti-Communist propaganda at the loans to Russia. United States' rec- sure from the Czar's old creditors American capitalists rushed the loans to Russia. United States' rec- sure from the Czar's old creditors are available to women were the fruit of this bankgress, Aug. 12, 1917:

> and the workers' revolution-STALIN'S WARNING

"Or, the other path," he point ed out, "the continuation of the enormous sum of \$187,729,750 in war, the coordination of the of fensive, complete obedience to the

complete financial dependence upon Allied capital (there were definite rumors in the Taurida Palace that America will provide 8,000,000,000, will provide funds triumph of the counter-revolu-

U. S. RIFLES VS. THE SOVIETS

Kerensky was arresting Bolshe- rumors, Stalin gave a warning in Anyone, who is interested, can Baring Brothers of London. Now we come to thef acts of bank This sum was rushed under pres- viks, Lenin was in hiding, when his "Report on the Political Situa- get these facts from official rec- Murdered peasants and raped Two paths lay before Russia, said The War Department records show ary leader on the Siberian steppes Stalin, either the end of the war that 260,000 rifles and large store. The West, as Stalin said in "Proment retained or repurchased these Russia "enslavement and counterstores from the Russian Embassy revolution.

Root, the bankers' attorney, was backing this ald. The American munitioneers were

into their sphere of influence Allied capitalists, as Stalin predicted in another article in "Profor restoring industry), and the letary" in August 28, 1917, were a tempting the conversion of Russis into a colony of Great Britain

planning to bring Eastern Siberia

ment came from this country. His He can read of the \$38,000,000 New York; by Kidder, Peabody and Cc. of Boston and New York and

Coughlin as well as anyone else. ers' loan to the counter-revolution-

of ammunition was manufactured letary" in September, 1917, when for the Kerensky government He American loans to Kerensky wershould read how the War Depatt under discussion, was exporting to

after the Bolshevik Revolution and But the counter-revolutionary sent them to Vladivostok to help bankers failed in 1917 and 1919 as Ccughlin and Hitler will fail.

STOREKEEPERSHERE To Retrace Route Columbus Took BACK FARMERS IN MILK TRUST FIGHT

Insist That Flat Rate Should Not Increase Cost To Consumers: Urge Better Terms for Small Retail Stores

"The opinion of the storekeeper is that the farmer is entitled to a price that will cover his costs plus a little profit," the Queens Food Dealers Cooperative, Inc., declared yesterday in support of the Dairy Farmers Union

Sol Chalek, vice-president of the

in Queens, said that his organiza-

"The objections that the con-

sumer and the storekeeper always

have raised in regard to the price

of milk is that the milk dealers

take milk away from the farmer

at two and three cents a quart

and attempt to extract an ex-

orbitant price from the retail food

merchants and the consumer," he

The proposed agreement arranged

day, would increase the price of

milk to the farmers by setting a

flat price of \$2.15 per hundred-

The official of the small business-

men's organization charged that the

do not receive enough from the big

companies to cover carrying costs.

He said that there is at present

an unnecessary expense in deliver-

ing milk due to overlapping with

stores forced to carry many un-

The insistence of the milk com-

panies on different prices for fluid

sumer, farmer and storekeeper,

Chalek charged. He pointed out

that Bordens and Sheffields alone

benefit by the classification system.

flat price for blended milk "will

keep this important food at a

level which consumers can afford,"

Chalek added. The need for a

low price of milk is particularly

important, he said, because of un-

employment, WPA dismissals and

other factors "resulting from anti-

New Deal measures adopted in

ers will force his organization to

"Should this emergency not be

Food Dealers' Cooperative, Inc.,

will form a retail owned milk co-

operative to supply our own

stores and deal directly with the

action, Chalek aid.

farmer." he announced.

13-Week Strike

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The demands of the union for a

advertised brands.

Congress."

cil, C. I. O.

Alliance Rallies | Sol Chalek, vice-president of the organization, representing 722 stores Tomorrow On tion was in favor of higher prices Clothing Aid

To Picket Central Office On Demands; 500 in Brooklyn Rally

The Workers Alliance called a picket demonstration for Thursday, Aug. 31, 4 P.M., outside the central office of the Department of Public Welfare at 902 Broadway.

The demonstration is to back demands for a clothing appropriation by the Board of Estimate and to protest the practice of discrimination against Negro and Italian communities in the assignment of white collar and clerical WPA jobs.

The Workers Alliance declared that there has been no clothing appropriation for two months and that unless steps are taken now to supply sorely needed clothing for welfare families, many children will be forced to stay home when school opens next month.

The Alliance further charged that Harlem gets far fewer requests to fill jobs other than the lowest-paid manual jobs than any other districts. It was charged that it is a common practice to list Italian names for pick-and-shovel

PICKET CROWN HTS. BUREAU

More than 500 members of the Workers Alliance yesterday picketed the Welfare Bureau at 269 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, and paraded through Crown Heights streets, to get attention to several demands.

Their committee described to the bureau's administrator how a number of evictions took place recently in the neighborhood because of delayed attention by welfare officials, and that dismissed WPA workers must wait for two and three weeks to get even the first interview on relief applications. The committee further charged that Negro people are practically barred from white collar or supervisory WPA jobs.

Following the interview, spokesmen of the Alliance committee said they were promised immediate attention for a number of the eviction cases and that those just assigned for WPA jobs would receive carfare and lunch money until they get the first pay check. Also, the Alliance was advised to recommend those Negro people on 1....f as qualified for positions and that they would be placed.

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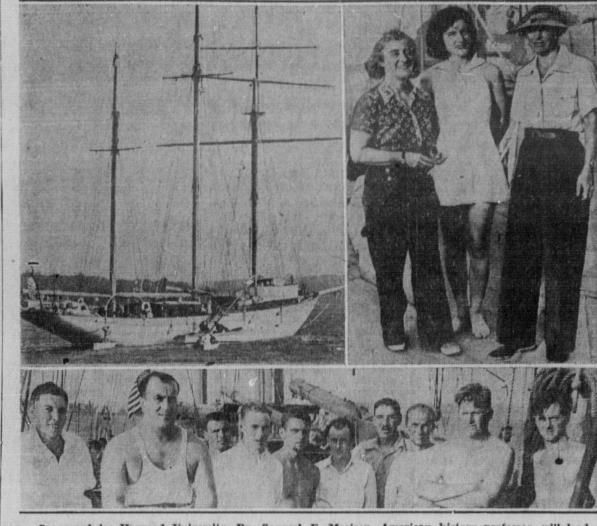
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Sponsored by Harvard University, Dr. Samuel E. Morison, American history professor, will lead an expedition across the Atlantic to retrace the route taken by Columbus when he discovered America. Picthrough the efforts of Mayor Latured on Long Island Sound off Oyster Bay is the barkentine Capitana, equipped with Diesel engine, one Guardia, praised by Chalek, which of ships which will make the voyage. The women top right) will travel on the ship. They are (left the farmers were voting on vesterto right): Mrs. S. E. Morison and daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. Paul Hammond. Crew members (below) line up with skipper, Capt. Jarillo Walter (third from right).

Farmers Hail General Health CIO, Consumer Strike Support milk dealers were also inflicting hardships on small storekeepers who

Dairy Union Meeting Votes 185-16 for Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

milk and milk used for manufac- claring that only the first step had turing results in hardships on con- been taken in winning producer control of the price of milk

HAYWOOD GETS OVATION

Declaring that the CIO stands for 'an America in which Americans can be secure in life and enjoy the fruits of their labor," Haywood received an ovation which brought every man and woman in the hall to their feet. "The CIO has given help to the farmer as it will help the worker in any industry," Haywood declared, adding: "We in in-Failure of the milk companies to dustry know that in order to adqualantee an adequate price to vance our employment in industry. farmers, storekeepers and consum- we must have a population that can Im United States buy what we produce."

adjusted satisfactorily, the Queens clear cut farmers victory in the milk in the United States. Chalek revealed that his organization had kept in constant touch organization which had been dewith the Dairy Farmers' Union, declared against the strike

Consumers' Milk Cooperative and the State Industrial Union Counallow only democratically elected they attempted to demand parti- 2,733 for burglary, 693 for embezrnish Company cipation in making the decision of the convention.

Lavanburg, Co., Brooklyn, manuyesterday by Local 12129 of the Stores Abide by trict 50, United Mine Workers of SLRB Decision

Schrafft's restaurants and candy calls for a union shop and in- stores, operated by the Frank G. Shattuck Co., were ordered yester-During the entire period of the day by Supreme Court Justice J. strike, the company was forced to Sidney Bernstein to abide by a 17TH. 152 W. Newly Furnished, two rooms, complete kitchen, tile bath, shower, cross-ventilation, frigidaire, very reasonable.

Sidney Bernstein to abide by a State Labor Relations Board decirous, shower, cross-ventilation, frigidaire, organizer and a shop committee charged workers and against discontinuous committee. consisting of Ralph Auriemma, crimination toward members of the Joseph McKeegan and Steve Hotel and Restaurant Employes Wysocki, negotiated the agreement. Union, A.F.L.



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The report states in part, "The number of infant deaths during the week inding August 19 rose to 76 from 69 reported in the preceding week. This gave an infant mortality rate of 38:8 per thousand live births, the highest to be recorded in the city since the week ending June 17. The rate was lower, however, than in the corresponding week of 1938, when the city had also suffered weeks of hot weather and the infant death rate was 42.4.

G-Men List 14.137 'Public Enemies'

Only note of disharmony at the WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP). | labor organization

tion's "public enemy" files.

Attempting to make an issue of Included among the convictions the decision of the convention to listed against public enemies numdelegates of the union to vote on bers one to 14,137, inclusive, are 761 the ending of the strike, Brother- for kidnaping, 460 for homicide, hood agents were voted down when 5,391 for robbery, 3,628 for larceny, zlement and fraud, 705 for forgery and counterfeiting, 132 for blackmail, 1,001 for auto theft, and 152 for rape.

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I.T.U. Parley Gets Proposal Chicago Guild **ToJoinUnions**

To Vote on A.F.L. War Chest Tax on CIO Tomorrow

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 23 .-The resolutions committee of the International Typographical Union's Convention here today began consideration upon a proposal to combine the five A. F. of L. printing trades unions into an independent federation.

The proposal was brought to the convention by George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union. The set-up proposed by

tomorrow upon a resolution submitting to the membership a referenium on paying to the A. F. of L. a monthly one cent per capita for the anti-CIO war chest fund. When the one-cent tax was first voted by the A. F. of L. in May, 1937, the I. T. U. refused to contribute to a fund for a fight against another

convention, which cheered the first There are 14,137 "public enemies" In voting upon the question tomorrow, the convention has before it the warning that unless about shed, arose from the behind-the- The Department of Justice an- \$21,000 the union owes the A. F. effect that six Guild pickets there scenes activity of a small group of nounced today that records of that of L. council is paid by Oct. 2, were arrested for voicing their dis- tial exemption for handicapped people in the leadership of the many of the nation's most danger- when the A. F. of L. Convention approval of the anti-labor attitude workers in "sheltered workshops," brotherhood of Dairy Farmers, an ous criminals have been placed in opens at Cincinnati, its delegates of the Sears management. serted by its membership when it the Federal Bureau of Investiga. will not be seated and the ITU will

Demonstrates

Against Sears Hearst Strikers Map Drive on Big Store Advertiser

CHICAGO, August 23. - Concentrating on recalcitrant advertisers in Chicago Newspaper Guildsmen this week surveyed the results of a nationwide demonstration against Sears, Roebuck & Co., and mapped Berry would be a further extension further steps. Sears has been a perof the Association of Allied Print- sistent financial strikebreaker for Hearst, with ads appearing frequent-The convention prepared to vote ly in the struck papers here. The strike is nearly nine months old. Last Saturday Sears, largest Chicago store, was the scene of a demonstration. Two sound trucks and scores of strikers co-ordinated their efforts in calling the attention of the

Workers Strike

In 5th Week

CIO Union Charges

Association Balks Settlement

The strike against 25 auto col-

ision repair shops in Manhattan entered its fifth week yesterday

with the 175 workers continuing

their fight for demands presented by Local 259, United Automobile

The union, which has organized the trade in Brooklyn, announced

that ten Manhattan firms have set-

tled. It charged that the Auto-Greater New York, the employers'

association, is preventing a settle-

The workers, employed in shops

located throughout Manhattan, charged that they are almost the

only highly skilled workers in the

city still receiving sweatshop wages.

They do body and fender work and

Many of the employers ignore

The men work 54 to 75 hours a

week, get paid for hours worked on

cars although they have to report

at 8 A. M. daily even if there is no

work, and are afforded no protec-

tion on the job, the union charged.

State Mediation Board, the union

reported, to settle the strike, but

the workers out. A strike kitchen

has been established at the Trans-

port Workers Union headquarters, 153 W. 64th St.

Efforts have been made by the

the compensation, labor and saniary laws, the union charged.

Workers, CIO.

ment of the strike.

refinishing

large advertiser. In addition to this, a smaller, but staged at the headquarters of Sears' ing and processing plants. Executive Vice President D. M. Nel-

son on Chicago's West Side.

planned for Saturday in Brooklyn. habilitate handicapped persons.

Auto Repair Art on Typewriter



TO HER A TYPEWRITER IS AN ART MEDIUM: Miss V Budnich, a Treasury Department stenographer in Washington, with two examples of the "art" that she types in color on her machine. President Roosevelt became interested in her work when she typed bright colored greetings as covers for Treasury reports sent to him

CIO AUTO UNION WINS IN AUTO PRODUCTS

Motor Products Employes, in NLRB Poll, Give the employers are trying to starve U.A.W. 2,033 to 180 for A.F.L. Group; Second Decisive Victory in Week

> (Special to the Dally Worker) DETROIT, Aug. 23.-The United Automobile Workers of the CIO today scored its second victory over Homer Martin's organization with a vote of 2,033 against 180 for collective bargaining representative at the Motor Products Corp. plants.

> elections being conducted by the coming tests will give the CIO still National Labor Relations Board, greater majorities. Last Friday the CIO won the Packard election by a vote of 6,090 dustry. against 1,547 for the A. F. of L.

Elections are still to be held at an effort to speed settlement of the the Briggs Manufacturing Co. strike against Hearst's Evening plants employing 18,000 and at the American and Herald & Examiner, Chrysler plants at which about 70,000 are employed.

Packard was regarded as the 'stronghold" of the Martin group. The results of the first two elec-

Pay-Hour Child **Labor Provisions** In Packing Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the public to the unfair attitude of this Labor Department's Children's Bureau, ruled today that the child labor provisions of the Wage-Hour equally noisy, demonstration, was Act apply to sea food picking, pack

At the same time, Wage-Hour Reports from Detroit are to the Administrator Elmer F. Andrews which are institutions conducted on A large demonstration has been a non-profit charitable basis to re-

This was the second of a series of tions leave little doubt that the

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Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter -New York County Communist Candidate for City Council

There is a concerted drive under way against the foreign-born. In Congress, bills were adopted (by the House) denying the right of aliens to jobs on WPA, forcing them to be regis-

tered, photoand bear identification cards, and subjecting them to imprisonment in concentration camps if they cannot be dehome countries.

to their The names of the reactionaries who are responsible for this are Congressmen Dempsey, Smith, Hobbs and

These bills are not directed only against the 4,000,000 sliens, who for many reasons have not yet become citizens of our country. This is only a first step in a drive against all foreign born, who number about 14 million, and against all members of the national groups. These groups represent more than 50 million peo-

ple in the country being made up of the foreign born, their children and graid children born in this It will be a simple matter to force every man, woman and

child to carry a passport. Any policeman on the street can stop a person who hasn't his identifi-There is on, one way to stop this vicious attack upon democ-

racy. The foreign-born, irrespective of nationality, must unite. Within each national group the progressives should take the initiative and weld toget! r a democratic front of their own national group. There must be unity of all the national groups, and they in turn should help form the the progressive native-born Americans in the struggle against

gress, State Legislature and City Council. It means open struggle against such organizations as the nefarious anti Semitic antidemocratic Christian Front, the Patriots, Inc., Crusaders and whatever names the a creaniza-

America is a democratic country. Democracy is our birthright. It can only be preserved if we fight for it.. So say we Commu-

It Happens Queens

By Paul Crosbie Queens County Communist Candidate for City Council

The heavy rain storm that hit Queens on Saturday brought me a bit of good luck. My friend and former neighbor, Shaemus Osheel was trapped at our house and gave

me my first opportunity for a real talk with this Irish poet and leader in America of the struggle in support of Irish freedom. Shaemus is now a resident of Red Hook. Dutchess County, New

York, and is the A. L. P. candi-

date for sheriff.

Mr. Osheel's tale of the centuries old struggle of the . Irish people so fascinated me that I was content to listen, with only here and there a question. It was a tale of heroism, with constant fight against betrayal from within -British bribes and attempted bribes of Irish leaders. One point in regard to this seems to me of particular importance. Many people in their campaign for collective security state the issue in such a way as to arouse the anti-British feeling of the Irish, with the result that the Nazi and Coughlinites are able to convince many Irish workers that it is a proposal for an alliance with their arch enemy, England. I am especially impressed with the fact that we must be doubly careful to make clear to the militant Irish that we support them in their struggle for freedom from British imperialism.

The name of our Borough President, George U. Harvey, has been much in the press again. First when the sinking of the foundation of some two hundred small homes, that with the approval of his own Superintendent of Buildings threatened the loss of the savings of these innocent purchasers he shouted that it was another LaGuardia plot to discredit his administration. The fact remains that some of the how are a total loss and all are b

damaged, and that the

WPA Official Denies FDR **Okayed Cuts**

Hunter in Radio Talk Says Tories Passed Bill On Untrue Findings

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Theatre Project, or the penalizing of those communities which happen to be the hardest hit by unemployment, or the cutting of WPA wages in many northern communities or restrictions which for no good reason make it difficult for the WPA to build some of the most useful and needed

HITS FALSE TESTIMONY

The legislation, he contended, was passed in a "terrific rush, without sufficient discussion or debate. The bill, which had to be in effect by June 30, was not even submitted until June 14, he said, and then was offered by "the same committee which for weeks had been listening to testimony of investigators against the WPA. This testimony was mainly unsubstantiated, not subject to cross-examination, and much of was completely untrue. On the basis of this testimony a relief bill was introduced and passed."

Congress, he said, enacted the relief act and scuttled the \$3,800,000,-000 administration lending bill.

"But lo and behold," he said, there is now some discord and confusion among the ranks of those who wish to cut the work program and government spending.

Administration, and particularly of its lending policy, nevertheless said on Aug. 15: 'While business activity s making good progress the defeat of the lending bill by Congress is disquieting'.

The National Association of Manufacturers, he said, was "very enthusiastic about defeating the lending bill and reducing the WPA" but, after this was accomplished, announced that "business can not assume the responsibility until other New Deal innovation have been folded, however, the Dies Commit- Asheville, N. C., and signed by W.

business to ask the unemployed 'to take all the risks at the same to me that the American way of preserving democracy is to continue to provide decent and useful jobs on public projects for needy unemprivate jobs actually are available to them."

Hunter advised WPA workers who direct relief or make every effort lattter was being quizzed. to find private jobs.

"If none of these suggestions work," he said, "you might tighten up your belt and look forward to tough winter.'

Tear Gas Shell **Hits Barre** Mill Striker

SOUTH BARRE, Mass., Aug. 23. Sheriff's deputies discharged at least four tear gas shells and a half-dozen gas grenades into a crowd in front of the struck Barre

F.D.R. Greets Young Israels On 'New Year'

Year" in a telegram to the Na- at the hearings or afterwards. tional Council of Young Israel, Moses H. Hoenig, council president, announced yesterday. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated Sept. 14 and 15.

Belgian King Pleas for 'Peaceful' Settlement

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (UP).-King Leopold III of the Belgians tonight broadcast an appeal to Europe's rulers to negotiate a "peaceful" settle-

The youthful monrach spoke for seven little nations of the Oslo trade and ask him?" Gardner said to group meeting in emergency conference here to plan a mutual defense that he has been angling for the against warring armies overrunning Dies job for a long while. their territories.

Hopkins Sets Up New Department Division

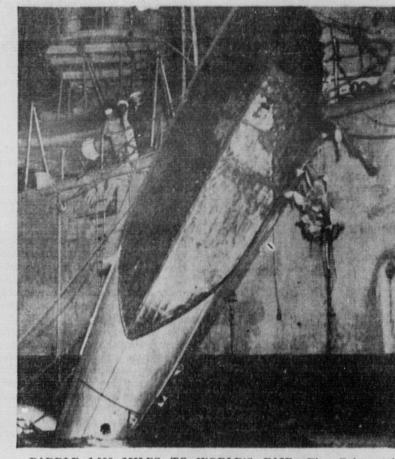
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-Hopkins today established a Com- nected with the committee if it re- and who upon two occasions under merce Department branch-the In- ceived the \$100,000 grant then dustrial Economics Division.

The new unit will be attached directly to Hopkins' office and will sured him: be staffed by experts in various fields of commerce and industry, get the money. some of whom have already been appointed. It is headed by Richard | called up Dies over the telephone Gilber, public finance expert at and urged that he be put on the for the purpose of securing employ-Harvard University.

63 Die in Brazil Seas As Steamer Capsizes

tional Telegraph Agency said today said: that 63 persons-46 passengers an ! 17 members of the crew--perished capsized in heavy seas and sank at tion was approved by Harvey's of- the entrance to Ilheos Harbor, nantly. south of Bahia

From Detroit to World's Fair



PADDLE 1,000 MILES TO WORLD'S FAIR: Five Poles arrive the New York exposition to end their voyage from Detroit, the lengest trip by kayak ever made in the United States. The bronzed travelers, Edward Brzozowski, Marion Makarski, Ervin Roslowski, Stanley Wrona and Arthur Banish, all factory workers, started from the Michigan city on July 8.

Sen. Tydings Urged Dies Hire Silver "A well-known Cleveland economist who is often critical of the Shirt as Prober?

Exposed by Attorney as Employed by Fascist Group; Three More Unnamed Senators Recommended Him

the record a series of telegrams

which proved to the hilt that the

D., the first two initials in the name

of William Dudley Pelley, Silver

"In that connection, I would say

that his financial arrangement to

receive about \$50 a week for "re-

The witness said vehemently that

with the Silver Shirt anti-alien

Gardner said that prior to doing

but violently anti-Semitic

When the picture was sufficiently

clear, Dies had put into the record

After the morning hearings, the

committee went into executive ses-

sion and then made public a unani-

case to the U. S. Attorney "for ap-

propriate prosecutive action under

statutes appertaining to this case.'

INTENDED "SABOTAGE"

circumstances in the present case

follows in part:

Pelley and the Silver Shirts.

with the Silver Shirts.

it is Pellev.'

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fascist activity yet put on by the witness had been closely associated

As the Gardner story was undividuals again came out into the Shirt chieftain, Gardner said he did open. Gardner was called into an not know who sent the telegram time that private industry and idle executive session and again swore money refuse to take any. It seems that he had no ties with any fas-signed W.D.P., Pelley's full initials cist or anti-Semitic or subversive and Gardner at last admitted: organization.

Prominent in today's picture as a ployed people until such time as friend of the committee was George Telegraph messages which showed E. Sullivan who only a few weeks Gardner had been receiving funds ago acted as counsel for General from Pelley. have been "furloughed" to apply for George Van Horn Moseley when the

FOR "BIG SHOT" SENATORS

Last year Sullivan appeared as a committee witness to give his views on Americanism during the so- toonist for Liberation.

spite his association with Moseley, Balp, attorney for the Silver Shirts. Sullivan wrote to Dies late in June to inform him that Gardner had to inform him that Gardner had the rot know when he first made offered to sell "confidential" infor- did not know when he first made mation concerning committee ac- the arrangements of the connections tivities. Sullivan testified concern- between these two men and Pelley, ing this bid of Gardner's today.

Gardner revealed during the hear- he only knew casually Roy Zachary, Wool Combing Company plant to- ing that he had given the name of field marshal of the Silver Shirts. another former Dies Committee Whitley then produced a telegram This was Walter Steele, editor of Gardner's phone number at home the pro-fascist National Republican. referring to Zachary as "Roy." This · Dies claimed, however, that Steele telegram was also in connection

has since repudiated Gardner. Committee members told newscampaign papermen that four Senators, all of them "big shots," had given actual President Roosevelt extended recommendations for Gardner, but cordial greetings for the New refused to mention the names either

> Gardner himself blurted out Tydings' name while he was trying to lived convince the newsmen that he has been attempting to get a job with the Dies Committee ever since last November while he claims that his the statement which Gardner had associations with the Silver Shirt made in executive session this morn-Publishing Company began in ing denying any association with March of this year.

IN TOUCH WITH TYDINGS He had first denied that Tydings had recommended him, but then admitted that the Maryland Tory had been one of his sponsors.

"Why don't you call up Tydings newspapermen in an effort to show

Gardner then said that he had been in touch with Tydings by telephone last Saturday in New York. He declared in his talk with reporters that he first discussed the matter with Tydings at lunch on Nov. 12, 1938 and that at that time ecretary of Commerce Harry L. he said he was anxious to get conpending before the House.

Gardner said that Tydings as-"Don't worry about it. They"l tive sessions to disclose all of the

Later, Gardner said, Tydings

staff as an investigator. When the hearing opened this tigator, in which position he would morning, Gardner started out by be able to act as an undercover denying everything.

Asked if he wished to repeat his opposed to, and which is attempting assertion at the executive session to, sabotage this investigation. The that he had no ties with the Silver committee has had strong sus-BAHIA, Brazil, Aug. 23.—The Na- Shrits or similar groups, Gardner picions that similar attempts have

"That's correct in my estimation." received information concerning "And you have never offered to other individuals who have held when the coastal steamer Itacare sell information?" Whitley asked. | themselves out as representatives "Never," Gardner denied indig- and investigators for this committee

Then Whitley began to put into no connection with this committee."

Howard, Noted Where 14 Died in Air Crash Playwright, Killed On Farm

Progressive Dramatist Is Crushed to Death By Tractor

TYRINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 23 .-Sidney Howard, one of America's leading progressive playwrights, was crushed to death today when a runaway tractor pinned him against a stone wall on his 600-acre farm The accident occurred about a

quarter of a mile from his home when Howard attempted to crank the tractor already in gear. It spurted forward suddenly ramming the writer against the wall. Howard was born 48 years ago in Oakland Cal. He began writing as

a member of Life magazine in 1919 and later wrote for many other magazines. Among his works are "Swords," "Bewitched," and "Three Flights Up." During the war he served as an

ambulance driver and aviator. More recently, he has been in Hollywood. American Dramatists and Composers and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is survived by his wife, Leopoldine, daughter of compoesr Walter Damrosch, and a so Sidney Damrosch Howard.

Begin Trust Probe of 18 Lift Firms

Charge Price-Fixing, Intimidation in Anti-Trust Action

Attorney General John J. Bennett yesterday started proceedings against 18 elevator companies and their association the National Elevator Manufacturing Industry, Inc. at 101 Park Ave., on charges of price-fixing, monopoly and intimi-

Named in the charges are 22 individuals, among them the presidents and vice-president of the Otis Elevator Co. and Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co.

massed on the Polish frontier ready a personal message from the Nazi Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. to attack the Polish Corridor, Dan- dictator to the British Prime Min-Noonan granted Bennett's applicazig and Upper Silesia, while other ister. tion for an action to dissolve the corporations and restraining them French and other frontiers. from continuing their illegal prac-As the picture of Gardner's tie-up tices. The defendents will be served either accept a "protectorate,"

with the Silver Shirts was sketched with papers today. The complaint by Bennett charges in bit by bit, the witness admitted that the association of the elevator which would be tantamount to in- dered all Britain to be in readiness companies had for the period be- corporation into the Reich along for blackouts in event of enemy air search" about the anti-alien bills tween 1928-1933 apportioned an the pattern of the Czechoslovakian attacks at any time from tonight amount of business for each of the occupation, or be annexed outright. on was made with Hial Cummings, carmember firms and forced an agree-

Gangsters in Crime Probe

witness as one of his references. signed "Carmichael" but sent from Grand Jury Delves Into Tieups With Lepke In Investigation

> probing the country's crime rings nitely. "research" work for the Silver yesterday continued to examine Shirts he had been connected with witnesses

the American Protective League. This was disclosed to be a short. Brooklyn gangster said to be top rapidly gathering crowds outside. man in the painting racket; Frankie Brooklyn gangster; and Frank Cos-

The grand jury, which has been delving into the rackets of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive gangster, is expected to probe into the political influence used to aid the criminals.

mous resolution to refer Gardner's Farley Greeted by

the perjury statutes and any other Dies also read a statement which Postmaster-General James A. Far- hand operation only. Haye, the Mayor of Versailles. "The committee feels that the

Hitler's Sunday speech at Tan-

nenberg, East Prussia, within gun-

shot of the Polish frontier, is ex-

pected to mark the high point of

In London Chamberlain received

to Hitler at Beyreuth, Germany. It

Kemsley, the proprietor of the

Daily Sketch and other newspapers,

The British Government also or-

Apparently anxious to keep on good terms with the committee despite his association with Moseley, Balp, attorney for the Classical Relay Blaze in the complaint charges. ANEW ZACHARY, TOO He admitted, too, that he shared an office in Washington with David Law, the complaint charges. Sulliver and the committee despite his association with Moseley, Balp, attorney for the Classical Relay Blaze. Ties Up L. I. Railroad A short-lived blaze in a signal relay case disrupted

Long Island Railroad service under the East River to and from Manhattan late yesterday afternoon when the entire signal system in the four under-river tubes was short-World's Fair emergency trains at be put in order for some time.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

SALVAGING CLIPPER IN WHICH 14 DIED: The Pan-Ameri-

can Airways flying boat which hit a crane and crushed in the harbor

of Rio de Janeiro, killing four members of the crew and ten passengers,

is hauled from the water to the deck of the Brazilian battleship Sao

Paulo. The ship was flying the South American leg of the Miami-

New Appeasement Offer Rejected; Hitler Demands

All of Pre-World War Lands; Million Nazis Mass

On Polish Border; Plan Outright Annexation

after the World War. This last one of Britain's most notorious

point went far beyond Hitler's now Munichmen, Lord Kemsley, who has

out-dated demands for all German- just returned from a personal visit

A million German troops are was believed that Kemsley carried

Nazi sources said that Hitler has been active in the Munchmen's

planned to demand that Poland "appeasement" actions.

10 and 15 minutes intervals, hand About 1,000 passengers at the The special federal grand jury Island was discontinued indefi- back to Manhattan.

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ing-up of the Versailles treaty, and,

most important, return to Germany

of all lands given to other states

forces were mobilized on the

speaking populations.

Thousands milled in Pennsylvania Michigan Joins Station and a police cordon was Martin (Buggsy) Goldstein, hastily established to cope with the Dil States in

Huge blackboards and loud speak-Foster, Chicago mobster; Abe Reles, ers announced and explained the mishap which occurred at 5:05 P. tello, Saratoga gambler were heard. M., height of the commuter rush hour. Passengers were advised to subway to the Flatbush Ave. Station in Brooklyn from where service continued available.

> close to the Long Island end of the East River tubes. Although quickly flush wells. extinguished, the flames shortcircuited the signal system, leaving Versailles Mayor all signals showing red. In addition, the fire seriously upset the electric-

ceived today by Senator Henry- accident trivial, but shortly after- by a bus at Sixth Ave. and Houston ward said that the system could not St.

flagged from point to point, carried World's Fair Station were given commuters to Jamaica, but service back their dimes and advised to toward any other sections of Long use the regular subway systems

Cutting Supply

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 23 (UP) .-Michigan today joined the six midcontinent oil states combatting reduced crude oil prices by clamping down on production. While the six mid-continent

states last week issued shutdown The fire broke out in F Tower, orders of from 10 to 15 days, Michigan lowered the output of all of its

Bus Driver Held Norman Chinnel, 22, bus driver

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 23 .- ally controlled switches compelling of Newburgh, N. Y., was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday in the death ley and his two daughters were re- Officials at first considered the of Mrs. Catherine Vicente, 65, hit

NMU Strikes Ship, Demands Steward Go

Union Charges Chief Steward Violated Hiring Rules

Passage on the Clyde-Mallory Line's ship Algonquin, scheduled to sail for Miami and Galveston, was cancelled last night following the refusal of the company to remove a chief stewart from the vessel.

The ship was set to leave at noon vesterday. When the 111 members of the crew discovered that the chief steward was one John Ronan they stopped work. Ronan, according to a unani-

mously signed resolution by the crew, operates a tavern at 11th Ave. and 23rd St., from where he sends out seamen in violation of union rules and the National Maritime Union contract with the company,

Frederick N. Myers, national organizer of the CIO union said that conferences with the company had been in progress all day would be resumed this morning. was cancelled at 7 P.M.

Soviet-German Pact Topic of Big Boston C.P. Rally

BOSTON, Aug. 23.-Indications are that the membership meeting Chamberlain Offers of the Communist Party at Plaza Hall, 218 Huntingdon Ave., Thurs-Appeasement, Hitler day night, will be the largest ever held here, as the subject will be the Raises His Demands non-aggression pact. The chief speaker will be Phil

Frankfeld, Massachusetts State Secretary of the Communist Party. There is great interest here among

Boston liberals in the Soviet policy with inquiries by phone pouring into the Communist Party offices. Similar membership meetings are being arranged in many New England cities.

CORRECTION

In an article appearing in the Sunday Worker on Aug. 20, it was had been ordered abolished

The statement should have read based on a report issued from the office of Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, that "16 local offices of the New York State Employment Service . . . are to be discontinued Sept. 1."



CORLISS LAMONT

Why Members of the Upper Class Go Left'

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUB

Gentlemen: Please send me New Masses for twelve





NOT SEXTUPLETS, but three sets of premature twins now making their home at the New York World's Fair. It is the first time in 40 years' experience that Dr. Martin Councy, incubator specialist, has had three pairs of twins under his care at the same time. The infants are held by their nurses.

52,000 Battle As 'Invasion' Of U.S. Begins

Defenders Hold Slight Advantage on 30-Mile Fighting Front

> By Ernest Moorer (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN FIELD, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug 23.-A brilliant flanking movement led by the 7th Mechanized Cavalry Brigade, a part of the Blue maneuflung at each other on a 30-mile sary to hold this position.

tage over their Black Nationa! Guard opponents.

tion is that a Black "invading" fre the vital centers of the East.

20-MILE "END RUN"

The battle got under way shortly after noon and many of the units will be fighting throughout the night. It will continue tomorrow and up to noon Friday when the umpires will terminate it and determine the winner.

day's fighting was a 20-mile "end began from their base 15 miles behind the Blue line.

In relation to the whole battle picture the scene was something like the Saranac River to the North and valued at \$25,000. limit of the field of battle.

River was the center of operations. awaiting his arrival.

Polish Aide at U. S. War Games Leaves in Hurry

(Special to the Daily Worker) WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Lieutenant- Col. Andrezej Chramiec, Military and Air Attache for Poland attending the First Army maneuvers as an observer for his Government, left hurriedly today to return to the Polish Embassy in Washington. No explanation was given for his departure, but it was undoubtedly significant in view of the increased Nazi threat upon Poland.

armies first clashed at 2 P. M. near Peru. The immediate situation was ver force seeking to repel a Black not advantageous to the Blues and himself as the assistant editor of invader, was the highlight of today's after a brisk exchange of rifle and their publication "Christian Mobildefense games as the long awaited machine gun fire in the outskirts of izer" and who is one of the defendbig scale operations saw two theo- the village umpires ruled that the ants admitted during his testimony retical armies totalling 52,000 men Blues lacked the fire power neces- that while the meeting at 141st St.

Nightfall tonight found both of flank movement started. Coming up by doorway. them battling away with virtually from the rear and many miles away their full man power engaged and clouds of red dust against the hillwith the Blues who are regular sides gave the first intimation of the Army men enjoying a slight advan- approach of the 400 tanks, scout rars and other motorized weapons.

Within 45 minutes the tank bri-The supposition in today's situa- gade had traversed the distance force, sweeping from Maine and to wrike the exposed left flank of New England has been confronted Major-General William B. Haskell's here on the western shore of Lake Black Army. Accompanying them Champlain by a Blue defending on the advance were the three army whose mission it is to protect planes of the brigade's own air observation which makes this outfit

a complete little army in itself. At 3:30 p. m. the Blue defenders were rolling back General Haskeli's flank while infantrymen holding the main part of the line further North were fighting off the "invaders" to

The most interesting phase of the Bandits Wait for on social questions. run' by the Blue tank outfit, which Boss to Arrive to **Steal \$25.000 Gems**

Three bandits held up the offices this: two parallel river valleys of Gardel and Schefler, jewelers marked the scene of the operations. yesterday and escaped with gems

to the rivers marked the southern offices at 665 Fifth Avenue. Only the Middle Ages."

The infantry outposts of the two Two of the bandits were armed, and keep them at home."

old Corner

'Mobilizers' protects only workers and not employers. The employers' share of At Trial Admit the evil the Act was designed to

Aims of Both Groups burglary one-sided." Are Same, Fascists Admit on Stand

fascist priest, are the principles of the Christian Mobilizers, witnesses the organization testified in Bronx vesterday before Magistrate John F. X. Masterson.

William O'Connor, who describes and Crimmins Ave. was being dis-At this juncture the Blue tank persed he sought shelter in a near-

> He was standing by the speakers stand, he said, until forders were cent Presti, 29, and Joseph De Cito, issued for the dispersal of the 38, all of Brooklyn. Coughlinite meeting. Then he fled to the doorway. It was 60 feet from the speakers stand, he said

added "not that I wouldn't." He was lapsed. unable to answer questions on economics put to him by his own coun-

and member of the Coughlinite organization was qualified as an "ex
that last rites were administered to dictment of the Woodrum Act, death Pittsburgh disassociated himself pert" on economics. It was brought some by the Rev. Gervase Kubec of claring: out that he had read Adam Smith St. Casimir's Catholic church. remembered reading the Communist cracks in the sewer. Only three men start the new school year." having read two Papal Encyclicals ported to have collapsed and Presti beyond the economic deprivation. women were defeated-in many

Father Chains Sons Together: Put on Probation

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 23 (UP) -Judge Henry S. Waldman put the Salmon River to the South. The | The jewels were deposited in the Joseph Naturile on probation for a rivers are about 12 miles apart and safety deposit box last night by year today for chaining two of his the highway about 15 miles still Robert Gardel. He took them out sons together, an act which the farther south and roughly parallel this morning and took them to the judge described as a "reversion to

to find two of his employes under | The 48-year-old cemetery worker Thus the valley of the Salmon the guard of three holdup men said he chained his sons, Domenio 13. and Frank, 15, to "shame them

Drive Against Wagner Act Is Scored by CIO

Senate Committee Told AFL's Amendments Are Tory-Inspired

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP) .-The Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a report to the Senate Education and Labor Committee today condemned amendments to the Wagner Act as proposed by the American Federation of Labor.

The C. I. O. statement was filed by its general counsel, Lee Pressman, under an agreement reached with the committee before Congress adjourned. It said that, "Deliberately and fully conscious of the full import of their acts, these selfstyled leaders of labor are attempting to deprive the workers of protection against the merciless attacks of anti-labor corporations."

"It is true that the Wagner Act ployers. The employers' abuse of power over the workers' jobs was correct. That the Act does not also Coughlin Link regulate the conduct of workers does not make it one-sided any more than a failure to regulate home owners makes a law against

Principles of Father Coughlin, WPA Workers

Fireman Rescuing Stricken Men, Also

Overcome

yesterday from a Brooklyn sewer analyzed its importance to the edwhere they had been trapped and overcome by gas. The workers were John O'Rourke,

34; Henry Cuff, a 34, Negro; Vin-Fireman Harold Barker also was

overcome by the gas after rescuing Cuff and Presti, Cuff had saved O'Connor said he had never O'Rourke and returned into the slandered Jews at meetings and sewer to help others when he col-The men were reported respond-

descended to investigate.

Brooklyn.

Jobless Man Dies After Five-Story Plunge

agent, died two hours after he fell or jumped from a window in his eliminated, the Arts Project cur- Grossman said that this was no fifth-floor apartment at 171 E. 83rd tailed to the vanishing point. St. yesterday.

Served Under Juarez

116-YEAR-OLD MEXICAN WEDS: Luis Florez Lopez, who served in the army under President Benito Juarez ,and Agripina Tovar Ramirez after they were married at the civil registry office in Mexico City by Judge Prospero Olivarez Soto (center). The bride gave her age as 65. The couple have been sweethearts since 1908.

WPA Discussion Gas Fells 4 Highlights AFL Teachers Parley

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The American Federain the trial of three members of In Brooklyn tion of Teachers national convention today held a panel discussion on adult education and WPA.

The discussion centered around the contributions which the WPA has made to American education. Professor Ned Dearborn, dean of 9-

the Division of General Education | to wonder why the greatest fury at New York University, spoke on was turned upon the cultural proj-Four WPA workers were rescued the achievements of the WPA and

> eration to fight for advances made situation in the 76th Congress, she in education under the New Deal said: was indicated by the unanimous "When we turn to Congress we vote given to resolutions attacking see an alignment of Republicans the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Act, and reactionary Democrats tearing asking for the restoration of the viciously at New Deal legislation. prevailing wage and for equal pay The Republicans cleverly let the for equal work.

The highlight of session was the report of the legis- dent's program but to persuade the ing to treatment administered at lative committee of the A. F. of L. an emergency first ald station set union, delivered by Mrs. Mary Joseph Paulantonio, an attorney up on the sidewalk after their con- Foley Grossman of Philadelphia. "You and I, as teachers, will be-

(but couldn't remember the name | WPA officials said 84 inen were gin to see it in September when of the book) and Karl Marx. He employed at the project to repair hungry little youngsters come in to married women in public employed

a tremendous force against delin- ried women workers. quency are being compelled to close because their teachers and direc- of the 1940 elections to teachers tors have been taken away.

John Kerin, 29, jobless insurance good citizenship are blotted out.

"Again may I ask is it idle whimsy to continue it on a wider scale.

ects? Is it fantastic to tie up the philosophy back of this with that The determination of the Fed- Commenting upon the legislative

Democrats carry the ball. They hoped not only to defeat the Presi-American people that Roosevelt, responsible for their work. Forfrom reactionary elements in his

In discussing the attack against Manifesto. He remembered also were in it when O'Rourke was re- "However, the havor will extend "all the bills against married The educational projects have been states through the efforts of our The sewer is at the intersection almost completely wrecked. Neigh- union." She praised Mrs. Eleanor of Hanson and South Elliott Places, borhood centers that have become Roosevelt for her defense of mar-

She emphasized the importance when she declared that what was "Adult education services that happening in Pennsylvania was an had been helping thousands into example of what would happen on a national scale should a reaction-"The Federal Theatre has been any administration be elected. Mrs. time to give up the fight but rather

'Save Our Schools' Group Urges Board To Restore Slashes

Emergency Committee Writes Members of Board Of Education to Fight Curtailment; Hits School Cuts; Cites Methods for Action

The Emergency Committee to Save Our Children's Schools yesterday urged the Board of Education to restore the cuts in the educational budget when it meets on Fri-

The cuts, resulting from the Republican slashes in state aid to education, included elimina-

tion of evening elementary schools. The Supreme Court declared the elimination illegal, requiring the reopening of the school budget.

In a letter to each Board member, the Emergency Committee declared it is "opposed to curtailing in any way the educational budget of the city." A similar position was recently taken by Board Member Mrs. Johanna Lindlof. Besides evening elementary

schools, community and recreation centers, classes for adults in English and citizenship, athletic centers and play schools for all day care of children were eliminated. The Emergency Committee, which includes Judge Anna M. Kross, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., George Gordon Battle, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Allan S. Haywood,

"Our Committee takes this opportunity of stating that we are opposed to curtailing in any way the educational budget of the city, a position that was recently taken by Mrs. Johanna Lindlof. "We appreciate the difficult situation in which the Board of Education has been placed by the State cut in the educational budget would do to educational services. That we and others failed. is no reason to accept the cut as final. We believe that for the Board of Education to pass a curtailed budget is tantamount to such an acceptance.

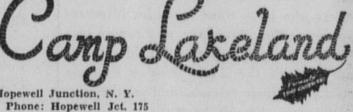
"Another course is open which does not condemn thousands of eager students to loss of their epportunities.

The Board of Education can pass a budget sufficient for full school services until January, You can declare an emergency, and ask the Board of Estimate to vote supplementary funds to meet it.

"Such action will place the responsibility for the cut where it belongs, on the members of the State Legislature. We most strongly urge that you take it. "You can count upon us to give

you our fullest support in your uncompromising effort to maintain the schools in New York

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sleeves starting down over the arm-or so quickly gives the dress away as a cheap one). Decide on the length of skirt and mark with another pin. If the waist is too long from shoulder to waist-like mar!: this also. Now remove the sleeve partial; leaving it attached under the arm.

into position and sew back in. The is really not at all difficult and will not spoil the armhole shape. Trim. off the extra material at the shoulder and bind the seam. If the waist is too long simply sides or in front. Always re-hem a

Pin it in place at top and ease it

tuck on the wrong side. In hemming the skirt be sure it The hand hemming looks better. hengs evenly, not dipping at the If there is a tendency to fray at adds a couple of dollars to its value.



makes a smart accessory in this etc., from your better dresses when black wool dress with a tiered blouse front and sleeves. The small hat is of black velvet.

the sleeve, re-hem that also. Simply

from the side seams from armpit to hem, and pink or overcast. Finally, check up on all clusters of tucks or smocking to see that the

catch firmly with needle.

too long, and front fullness is secured by tucks down the front of the skirt, you may find that after you have shortened the dress, these tucks do not terminate at the proper place, and the result will be that the goods will pull. Rip the tucks back to twelve inches or so above the new hem, and secure. If the front fullness is in the form of an inverted pleat, it may be wise to remove this pleat before you hem

the dress and raise it a few inches.

putting it on with the opening closed. If the dress goes on easily, sew up the opening altogether. If your waist is tiny and you must have this opening, for heaven's sake, put on some additional snapor a talon. Even worse than a sas ging slip, is a slip buldging through carelessly fastened dress!

they wear out, and use them on the cheap ones. Makes all the differ ences in the world. This may seem like a lot of

clasps, large buttons, belt buckles.

turn the sleeve hem up once more. as most sleeves of cheap dresses can stand being a trifle shorter. Now cut away all fraying threads

stitching comes out even. Draw through loose threads and tie or

One other point; if the dress is

If the dress opens at the side, try Another good stunt is to save all

dress, even if it is the right length. trouble, but a couple of hours spent in this manner on a cheap dress.

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Make Sure You Get Your Copy of the Daily Worker

Although we printed 15,000 extra copies yesterday, many people were unable to get the Daily Worker at their newsstands. They were all sold out by noon. We wish to apologize to those of our readers who were unable to get copies, and we assure them that we have increased our press run enough to meet the demand for an accurate interpretation of Soviet peace policy.

We urge all those who are buying today's paper to get an extra copy for a friend so that the interview between the press and Earl Browder will get to as many people as possible.

Party members are urged to help us fill this unprecedented demand for copies of the Daily Worker by reporting to their sections whenever possible this week, to help bring the paper to the people.

In order that the Daily Worker can make regular readers out of the many new readers who have come to us for information during these few days, we strongly suggest that Party members seize this opportunity to sell the Daily Worker Coupon Books to all their friends, and get them in the "newsstand habit."

Make this the beginning of a great Fall campaign to build the Daily Worker!

The Farmers Give the Milk Trusts a Setback

• The up-state farmers have won a fine victory over the milk trusts. Through their own organization, the militant and progressive Dairy Farmers Union, and with the active support of labor and consumers, they have struck a blow which redounds to the benefit of the whole people.

Under the new proposed agreement the farmers will receive \$2.15 for every 47 quarts of milk instead of the former starvation \$1.50 -that is, a sixty-five cents increase. They did this by making the powerful Borden-Sheffield Milk Trusts back water. They conducted a strong and united strike which successfully resisted the lawless terror and provocations of the trusts. It is these same trusts which rob the consumer as well as the farmer, working particularly behind the protection of the

corrupt and reactionary Republican machine.

Just as they used the drought as a demagogic pretext, the trust is now trying to pass this justifiable increase to the farmer on to the consumer. But as the Union has already pointed out, there's no need whatever for a raise in consumer prices. The spread in prices between the farmer and consumer-which is gravy for the trust-is already far too great. Let the trust pay the full increase. The same unity of consumer, labor and farmer which won this victory can prevent any increase in milk price.

The monopoly hopes also by this move to break up the splendid solidarity shown by labor with the farmers, for example by the state CIO and many A. F. of L. unions. This was an effective force in winning the strike. The trust is now trying to turn labor and consumer against the farmer, by making them pay the increase. But this is only a splitting move by the trusts, designed to head off developing farmer and labor unity on the political as well as the economic front.

Mayor LaGuardia is to be commended for the prompt action in bringing the parties together, making possible an early settlement.

Most immediately, full attention should be given to the hearing in Syracuse today and in New York City tomorrow, on the writing of a new Federal state milk marketing order. It is to the interests of labor and consumer as well as the farmer that the new order protect the hard-won gains just obtained by the farmers, and that it furthers the interests of the people and not the milk trusts.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT WEAPON FOR PEACE, AVAILABLE TO ALL NATIONS, SAYS BROWDER

(Continued from Page 1)

capitalist newspapers. This is not a political alignment with Germany against any other country. It has no meaning such as all of this anti-Soviet propaganda is trying to in-

"The Soviet Union has had, for many years, a non-aggression pact with Italy and with Germany. In the New York Times this morning, or yesterday morning-I am not sure which-it was pointed out that so far as the announced negotiations are concerned there is no change in the relationships that existed before, but there was a mere affirmation of them."

"How will this affect the boycott against Nazi Germany?"

"It will not affect it in any way. The Party itself does not conduct boycotts. It supports the campaign for a boycott against Germany and Japan. And this situation will not affect the Party's position with regard to those boycotts."

In reply to another question, Browder declared: "I think that the negotiations, which have not yet culminated in a treaty, do not represent any change in policy, as I have indicated; though at this moment it is a great contribution to the cause of world peace for the Soviet Union to reaffirm this policy.

COMMUNISTS REJECT AGGRESSION

"If one disagrees with that, one must accept the conclusion that a consistent peace policy necessarily involves the organization of aggression. That is something which the Communists have always rejected and have never allowed to enter into their point of view. We do not think that the organization of aggression, whether against the fascist powers or any others, is the road to peace."

"Does not there appear to be some direct connection between the conclusion of this treaty and, psychologically, so far as Hitler's mind is concerned, an aggressive attitude to-

day against Poland?" "I am not a student of psychopathology," responded Browder, "and I don't think I would want to go into an examination of Hitler's mind."

Finding that reply contained no meat for his paper's anti-Soviet policy, the reporter who put the previous question, again asked "whether at this crucial time the proposed pact would not be a help to the Nazis, as the Nazis claim, against Poland." He added that the Soviet diplomats knew that in advance.

"I would say," replied Browder, "that there have been grave mistakes made in judgment by American newspapers, by public officials of the democratic powers, and so on. And just as a year ago they completely misjudged the results of Munich, so today, I think, they are just as completely misjudging -in an opposite sense-the consequence of the negotiations in Moscow."

"They won't find out the errors of their judment until it is too late, will they?" Browder was asked.

"We can hardly accept the responsibility for the misjudgment and confusion in other people's minds-except insofar as we ourselves are responsible for them," he replied.

NO 'WEAPON' FOR NAZIS

Asked whether the non-aggression pact, if signed, would not give Germany a new powerful weapon in the hands of Hitler, Browder answered:

"It is a powerful weapon that is very easy for Great Britain and France to use, if they want to."

"By that you mean they should sign a pact with Russia?"

"Yes; the same weapon is in their hands. If it is so powerful in one hand, it is just as powerful in another."

Amplifying the economic questions put to him, Browder said:

U.S.S.R. URGED SANCTIONS

"The Soviet Union has proposed time and again joint economic sanctions against aggression. But each time they have been let down. The Soviet Union will not conduct economic warfare by itself, and in our opinion that is a correct position. The Soviet Union has proposed that the powers stop aggression in a concerted way. The democratic powers have refused.

Question: When did the Soviet Union make the proposal that the other countries stop economic dealings with Germany?

Browder: In the League of Nations they proposed complete sanctions against Italy; they proposed sanctions against Germany; they proposed complete sanctions against any aggressor.

Question: Did the Soviet Union abrogate its treaty with Italy after the attack on Spain?

Browder: They did not. They continued giving the Spanish Loyalists the maximum possible aid against the fascist invaders.

Question: I don't understand your view how this is going to help Poland avert aggression unless you mean to say that Poland should sign a similar treaty. How will this help Poland specifically?

Browder: First of all by giving Poland an example of how to stop aggression. If Hitler signs this pact, it will be only because he is faced with the impossibility of aggression against the Soviet Union. The Polish government has so far refused to make any agreement with the Soviet Union to meet aggression."

Question: How could Poland turn the



Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, is shown at his desk yesterday in interview given the press on the Soviet-German negotiations for a non-aggression pact.

situation so that it would make it impossible for her to be invaded?

Browder: The General Staff of either the French or British government could tell vou. The General Staff in Washington could tell you. I know it can be done. These gentlemen in Warsaw know it can be done. Whenever they want to do it they can do it.

Question: If Germany marches into Poland would the Soviet Union supply materials to Germany?

Browder: I would say that the negotiations now going on tend to diminish the possibility of an outbreak of hostilities. If invasion does occur, you will have a new situation in the world.

When the New York Times reporter, who took the initiative in a series of obviously Trotzkyite-tainted questions, and counterposed "opinions in London and Paris" to Comrade Browder's replies, Browder said:

"I do not doubt what I say is contrary to the opinions of Mr. Chamberlain, M. Bonnet and M. Daladier and all of those circles which engineered Munich of a year ago."

"OPINIONS" CHANGED

"But this is not only the opinion of Mr. Chamberlain," persisted the Times' reporter, "it also seems to be the mass of opinion of France and England."

To which Browder responded: "A year ago opinions seemed to be the same as Chamberlain's opinion but they did not stay that way very long."

"How will this agreement between Russia and Germany effect the so-called Popular Front," Browder was asked.

"I think it should strengthen Popular Front movements everywhere," he answered. "Would you say, Mr. Browder, that in this opinion you are widely at variance with a lot of people who have been supporting the

Popular Front, for example, Mr. Heywood Broun."

"I have not read Mr. Broun today," Browder said.

"He is of the contrary opinion," ventured the questioner.

"He and I are often of contrary opinion,"

replied Browder. "Isn't he rather friendly?" was the next

"Everybody who is decent has a friendly attitude towards us once in a while."

A BLOW TO HITLER

Question: You see no injury to your party as a result of this treaty?

Browder: None whatever.

Question: Do you think this will injure Hitler at home?

Browder: Yes.

Question: I noticed that several times you said, "if it is signed," do you mean to indicate it is your belief that it will not be

Browder: I was only making a qualification to be safe, because if I had begun to speak last May, let us say, about an agreement between the Soviet Union, France and Britain, as if it had already been consummated, I would be demonstrating my gullibility. I always wait until the document is completed.

Question: You mean there is no agreement as yet?

Browder: That is what I read in the daily newspapers.

Question: But Mr. Ribbentrop is in Moscow?

Browder: Possibly. When it is signed I will speak of the agreement as concluded.

Question: Do you think this agreement will have an escape clause?

REFUTES 'ISOLATION' THEORY Browder: I do not see any reason to

expect any departure in the Soviet Union's peace policy. The principle of the Soviet Union has always been to provide against aggression, not to attack any other nation, and it always provided against complicity in the aggression of any other nation.

Question: Would you say this agreement puts the Soviet Union in an isolationist posi-

Browder: No more than the United States, if it signed similar agreements, would be placed in an isolationist position.

To questions about what would happen if war actually broke out, Browder asked the reporters to return at that time and he would answer all questions on the basis of the new concrete situation thus arising.

Question: Isn't it true that the Soviet Union will give assistance to any country that fights for its independence against aggression?

Browder: It is a well-established policy of the Soviet Union to give aid to any nation which is the victim of aggression. The Soviet Union has followed that policy at a time when it stood alone in applying that policy.

Question: Therefore, if Germany attacks Poland Soviet Russia will help Poland? Browder: If Poland wants it. So far, Poland has refused it.

Question: Do you know what the reaction of the rank and file of the Communist Party has been to this?

CALLS MUNICHEERS BANKRUPT

Browder: I have no direct information. I think I know our Party. I think the reaction of the membership of our Party is one of rather complete understanding and agreement. Our Party has been through very many critical periods, and it has never been shaken by any reactionary campaigns.

In his concluding remarks Browder said: "The excitement we see over the non-aggression talks arises primarily from the final bankruptcy of the policy of Chamberlain from Munich down to date. When a big policy goes so completely bankrupt as this, it is bound to cause a lot of excitement, and there are bound to be frenzied efforts to find a scape-goat.

Letters From Our Readers

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Outbursts of Race Prejudice-Editor, Daily Worker:

Bronx, N. Y. This is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor LaGuardia:

"It is difficult to believe that the following incident took place right here in Bronx Park:

"My two sons, 10 and 13, were playing baseball in the park with some of their friends. When the group dispersed, my boys were the last to start for home. Suddenly, they were confronted by another strange group of about six boys. One of them grabbed hold of my older boy and asked very boldly, 'Are you a Jew?' They finally permitted my boys to go home-but not before they had threatened to beat them up.

"A similar experience was had by another boy about two months ago. He received a terrible beating at the hands of these hoodlums when they learned of his Jewish name

"I am sure, Mr. LaGuardia, that you must have received other complaints of this nature, and therefore I make this solemn appeal to you to stop the sale of "Social Justice," which I believe is the underlying cause of the present hoodlum outburst of race

"MRS. ROBERT S. GREENE."

'And from the Spark the Flame Will Come'-

Editor, Daily Worker:

The rich earth, barren and torn, is red-brown; Red with the blood of men, women, children-And the fresh, clear waters are pink; Red with the blood of men, women, children-

And the green, felt grass is black and dry And the soldier trees are black and broken-They died in blood.

The multiple forest sounds are stilled by the voice of cannon

And the sky is black-cold black And the sun is red through the black.

So it is -But not forever; For men, women and children are dying-And other men and other children feel and see and know-

They know and will catch the spark, And from the spark the flame will come! MURRAY BERG.



World

HARRY GANNES

Why the Tory Press Here Met the Non-Aggression Talks with Naked Emotions

· • Basic analysis of the most momentous gain for peace of the Soviet Union, contained in Hitler's drastic retreat in the nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union, has already been published in yesterday's Daily Worker editorial.

Further clarification is contained in Earl Browder's enlightening press interview in today's Daily Worker.

There is nothing at all surprising in the vicious anti-Soviet tirade in the American Munichmen's press. Because by the very defeat of Hitler in his Drang Nach Osten (drive to the East) the reactionaries the world over feel they have suffered heavily along with their fascist bulwark.

The special howl set up by Roy Howard's N. Y. World-Telegram is quite understandable. On his last return from Europe, Mr. Howard admitted to me that he thought the best way to "solve" the present world crisis was by egging Hitler on against the Soviet Union. I can imagine the bitterness of Mr. Howard's present disappointment.

Moreover, one need not be surprised by the faltering and confusion of even some honest liberals. These people live in a capitalist-propaganda soaked atmosphere. Some of them fell for the last Munich as a "peace move." Their protection against infection by reactionary propaganda in tense periods like the present is sometimes very thin in strategic places.

But for many time and events will be the only cure. Many will later feel a sense of mortification and shame that they were so easily and hysterically duped by the reactionary manufacturers of public opinion when clear-thinking and a solid approach to

world problems were so essential. Already we see a different treatment of the question than in the first few hours and days when the press of big capital here met the situation with its bare reactionary emotions. Facts, as Lenin said, after all are stubborn things, and it does not take long these days for some of the most important to break through the armor of the reactionary press.

On everybody's tongue is one of the central questions: How will this effect Poland, the nation most

immediately under attack by the fascist aggressors? We have elsewhere answered that it will stiffen Polish resistance and give Poland, despite the frenzied distortion of the facts by the bourgeois press, a greater chance of staving off and of defeating, should it oc-

cur, any fascist aggression. At the risk of reiterating what many may have read, I quote briefly from the N. Y. Times' Warsaw dispatch of yesterday by Jerzy Szapiro. His views are gleaned from the upper Polish official strata, of course. One must multiply the significance manyfold when thinking of the Polish people. Starting out by saying

ness," Mr. Szapiro makes this declaration: "Another Munich at Poland's expense, it is considered here, will never result from the new Com-

that "the pact is a sign of Germany's weak-

And another Munich is the main danger that faced Poland. If that in any way has been lifted, Poland has been put in a far better position than ever to save its independence.

munist understanding."

However, when speaking of appeasement one immediately considers the Chamberlain and Bonnet gang. They were thrown into most consternation and panic because, as psychologists tell us, their plans had been seriously hindered, and they were panicky because they were for the moment at a loss to concoct a new

Then Chamberlain, who had conspired to keep Parlian:ent adjourned until a Munich was a fait accompli, was compelled to call the House of Commons into immediate session so the voice of the people would have some chance of making itself heard. Thus one of the minor gains of the Soviet Union's peace advance was the convocation of Parliament,

Indeed, Chamberlain's appeasement difficulties had become so great—though in desperation he will try new methods-that the N. Y. Times' London correspondent spoke of the Prime Minister as "at the moment" being "a prisoner of his people."

Volumes could-and will-be written about the staggering blow this peace advance of the Soviet Union will land on the Japanese aggressors. What everybody was looking for as a way to split up the Axis front was begun by the Soviet Union.

Strangely enough, the reactionary press of the United States, a country which will most immediately benefit from the peace move of the Soviet Union in the Pacific, was among the most violent in every form of anti-Soviet vituperation.

What is the reason for it? History will prove, I have no doubt, that primarily Wall Street was involved up to its neck with Chamberlain and Bonnet in new Munich intrigues. The Soviet Union's action went a long way in scotching that. J. P. Morgan, hanging around Balmoral Castle, England, waiting to be of service to Mr. Chamberlain, no doubt felt keen disappointment over the present situation; and many or the reactionary sheets here are already groaning for

But keep your eye on basic Soviet peace policy and the rapid march of events and see world reaction suffer some more heavy blows, and the land of Socialism and all progressives move ever forward.

Story of Capt. Bakcsey Not Without Laughter

Soviet Satirists Tell of Encounter with Muscular Labor Spy Who Testified at Bridges Hearings

Ilf and Petrov, the famed satirists, toured America in 1935 and 1936 and among the famous sights they saw was Capt. Charles G. Bakcsey, alias Sharkey, now a witness in the Harry Bridges case. Their impressions of the United States, including an impression of Bakcsey, were recorded in "Little Golden America," a book published by Farrar & Rinehart. Ilf died early in 1937.

The two writers met Bakcsey (or Sharkey) at a party in Carmel where they were taken by a Mr. Adams. They describe their arrival at the party and then continue:

By ILYA ILF and EUGENE PETROV

Only one little fellow, whose shoulders were equal in breadth to his height, did not evince sufficient delicacy. He was telling something out loud. His ears, overgrown with flesh and flattened, betrayed the boxer in him. Mr. Adams least thank Adolph Zukor for led us to him. He was presented to us as a former champion

of the world, a Mr. Sharkey,

Feel My Muscles

Mr. Sharkey joyfully stared out of his palish little eyes, and at once

let us feel his muscles. All the guests had already felt Mr. Sharkey's muscles, but still he could not rest and was constantly bending his short and mighty arms. "Let's have a drink," Mr. Sharkey

said suddenly. With these words he led away

with him about fifteen people who Put Up were guests of the architect, including his musical daughter, and us, with the Williamses and Adamses. Sharkey opened a closet from which comers to a friendly bout.

the world's alcohol distilleries. ever and began to lie at a great self in make-believe fear.

in this case, if he were not afraid to expose his connection with boot-

Ah, Mutiny!

kill him, but he alone suppressed betrayed Big Bill Haywood, the coming election campaign. the mutiny of the whole crew, and famous leader of the Industrial Here we would like to make one celebrate the occasion.

that he admired radical intellec- the name of "Captain X."

a wealthy man (three million tuals and that in America it was berg and "Cactus" Jack Garner. dollars) who had forsaken his af- necessary to make a revolution as Although there has never been fairs and was resting at Carmel soon as possible. Therefore, he led even a faint suspicion that Paraamong the radical intellectuals, us into his bedroom and showed us mount would one day defend the with whom he keenly sympathized. three daughters sleeping in their three little beds. Here he told us Citizen" which opened on Broadquit a romantic tale of how his wife way yesterday definitely proves had run away from him with his that Zukor and his fellow Repubown butler, and how he ran after licans of the film capital have fasher, caught up with her, and revolver in hand, compelled the treacherous butler to marry the woman he had seduced. He taught his little girls to march, regarding that as proper upbringing.

In short, Mr. Sharkey did not let his guests be bored for a single

Your Dukes

a fine little house, the windows of naked to the waist, began to raise way it can be fought is by countwhich directly faced the Pacific himself on the parallel bars. In less picket lines thundering their Ocean, which rolled its moon-il- conclusion he put on his boxing protest in front of every Paramount luminated waves right up to it. gloves and challenged any all theatre in the land. If ever the

appeared rums, gins, various sorts In Mr. Adams' eyes lit that little an articulate voice, it is today and of whisky and even a Greek mas- spark . . . that man had to try only unanimous disapproval from tika, that is, everything that was everything.

the very strongest ever prepared by hands, and with a boyish whoop, he be repeated again and again dur-Having made some hellish mix- flung himself headlong at the ing the election campaign. tures and distributed the glasses champion of the world. The re- Attacks the among the guests, Mr. Sharkey tired champion began to hop all opened his pale eyes wider than around Mr. Adams, shielding him-

paper clippings

6:30-WABC—Song Recital Featuring
Michael Loring
WNYC—Broadway and the World's

6:45-WEAF-Bill Stearn's Scrapbook

Persons"
WHN—Today's Baseball
7:30-WABC—Joe E. Brown
WEAF—All-Star Review
WHN—George Hamilton Combs,

News Commentator
WQXR—Treasury of Music
WOR—Dance Music
7:45-WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam

8:00-WNYC-The Madrigal Singers

8:15-WEVD-Operatic Masterpieces

WQXR-Music and the Ballet

Wives'

-"One Thousand and One

Commentator

WHN-Dick Fishell, Sports Resume

WMCA-Sport Talk

On the Radio

MORNING

8:10-WNYC-World's Fair Calendar 8:15-WNYC-N, Y. State Employment

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Service
8:30-WHN.—U. P. News
WNYC.—Robert Jones, Organ
WOR.—World's Fair Reporter
WABC.—World's Pair Reporter
WABC.—Woman's Page of the Air
8:45-WMCA.—News
WABC.—Baseball Program
8:50-WNYC.—News; Around New York
9:00-WEAF-WJZ.—Associated Press News
WNYC.—Masterwork Hour

WNYC-Masterwork Hou

WQXR—Composers Hour 9:05-WEAF—News About Women WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow 9:30-WOR—Women Make the News

9:45-WHN-U. P. News 10:00-WMICA-News WNYC-Musical Essays with Dr.

Alvin Kronich
11:00-WNYC-News
11:30-WOR-''Keep Fit to Music''
11:45-WNYC-''You and Your Health''
WOR-Medical Program

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN_U, P. News WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair WOR—Glocmchasers

12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Scieen WHN—World's Fair News

12:30-WOR—TransRadio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—"Microphone in the Sky,"
Interviews from Atop the Empire

State Building WJZ-National FarmHome Hour

12:45WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club
1:45WNYC—'The Quiz of the Town."
Federal Writers Project
WMCA—News
2:00WNYC—Savings Bank Insurance
League Program
WJZ—Dance Music

3:1-5-WHN-U, P. News WNYC-Opera Hour WEVD-American Citizenship Court, WPA Program

2:45-WMCA—News 3:00-WMCA—World's Fairest Music WABC-"According to Hoyt" WOR-Orange Blossom Quartet 10-WABC-Giants vs. Pirates

3:15-WNYC—Concert Orchestra
3:30-WHN—Concert Hall
3:45-WNYC—News
4:00-WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WJZ—Smile Parade
WQXR—Music of the Moment 4:30-WQXR-Heur of Symphonic Music

WJZ—Rhythm Auction WEAF—"Vic and Sade" WMCA—Movieland Review 5:00-WMCA—News WOR-Dance Music WNYC-Music to Swim By

WJZ—Dance Music 5:15-WCNW—"Keeping Fit," with Char-lie Brickley, Football Authority 10:30-WMCA-News

WABC—March of Games

WHN—U. P. News

WCNW—Talking Over the News'

WQXR—Concert Review

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Uncle Don

WNYC—Hometown Newspapers

WQXR—Music to Remember

WABC—U. P. News

WABC—U. P. News

WABC—Sport Chaf

WWICA—"The Truth Behind the

News as I See It," Johannes Steel,

News Commentator

WABC—Armchair Adventures

11:00-WMCA—Description, through Electrical Transcription, of the Army

Maneuvers from Platisburgh, N.Y.

WOR—Trans-Radio News

WJZ—U, P. News

WZX—Just Music

11:05-WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra

11:15-WEAF—U. P. News

11:25-WEAF—U. P. News

WEVD—Symphonic House

WHN—Music

Crude Demagogy Runs Riot in

OUR LEADING CITIZEN, at the Para-mount. With Bob Burns, Susan Haymount. With Bob Burns, Susan Hay-ward, Gene Lockhart, Charles Bickford. Screenplay by John C. Moffit. Based on a story by Irvin S. Cobb. Directed by Al Santell. A Paramount picture.

Anti-Union Film

By Howard Rushmore

Paramount is the first Holywood studio to enter the 1940 election campaign, and American movie goers can at giving advance notice that he plans to enlist his forces in the camp of Father Coughlin, Arthur Vandencause of progress, "Our Leading cism and Herbert Hoover in their hearts.

This is not only a reactionary movie enmeshed in false "patriotism" and embellished with lipservice to "democracy"; it is a blueprint for American fascism. It is part and parcel of the campaign Big Business will wage to overthrow the New Deal in 1940. "Our Leading Citizen" is the most dangerous anti-democratic picture we have 80,000,000 movie goers have need for this huge audience will guarantee Someone put leather gloves on his that such Hitler-like films will not

New Deal

Significantly, the major line of Both fat men hopped around and attack in "Our Leading Citizen" is In the first place, he declared whopped hysterically with laughter. directed at the working class; the that he was convinced of the in- In the end, Mr. Adams fell on a class that, through militant fightnocence of Bruno Hauptmann, the bench and began to rub a slightly ing for trade union rights, has won murderer of Lindbergh's baby, and injured shoulder. Then the gues's gains under the New Deal. This he would even appear as a witness drank another glass and went home. bulwark against American fascism Half a year later, we received a takes a terrific cinematic beating in letter from our friend Mr. Adams. Mr. Zukor's skilled hands; a de-The envelope was full of news- | feat that Hollywood's Wall Street | land and sea, the suave European The kind Mr. Sharkey, as naive battle in Congress against the Then he told us how, once, while as a child, captain of a schooner Wagner Act, strike struggles and attention to Peter's soul-sick son in command of a three-masted and bootlegger, champion of the the Labor Board is reflected in this Alexei hiding in Naples from Peter's schooner, he got down to the South world, Sharkey proved to be a po- film; it is the preview of the pro- titanic wrath. Pole, how the schooner was caught lice agent and besides that-an old fascist tactics of the Republicanby ice and how the crew wanted to provocateur who at one time had Tory Democrat coalition in the

safely steered the ship into warm Workers of the World. And he was vitally important point we believe latitudes. This was too colorfui, not at all Mr. (Backsey), alias Berg some progressives may everlook. In sible ezarevich hated the rising too corsairlike a tale, to refrain alias Forester. And at the time of directing the main line of attack, merchant class and its inclination from having one more drink to the war, when he betrayed Bill against the Communist Party and toward commerce and industry Haywood in Chicago, he was the trade union movement, Para- which Peter encouraged and de-Then Mr. Sharkey informed us famous Chicago racketeer who bore mount has followed fascism's blue veloped. print carefully, but they have also The great powers with Alexei's aimed this message at a definite help sought to lure Peter into an audience; not so much the urban other disastrous war with Charles movie goers of the East and West XII. But Peter dealt the Swedes a Coast who are not easily deceived second mortal blow at sea. Ironically by anti-labor films because they are enough the film shows the British familiar with strikes and what vatching the battle from a discauses them, but the millions who tance, waiting for a chance to strike live in the small towns and rural the finishing blow if need be withcommunities of the Middle West out too much waste of munitions, and Peter stand for the old and new But the lesson for the 80,000,000 and South. American fascism has after which they would divide the in early eighteenth century Russia- movie goers is plain: even as dem-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Dance Music
WOR—Propaganda Behind the
WOR—OR Trans-Radio News
and South. American fascism has after which they would divide the in early eighteenth century Russia—
Alexei with his funeral bells and inocratic "Juarez" was acciaimed, so
down the flag, the British beat a
cense, longing for the medieaval must "Our Leading Citizen" be boycause here the CIO has not yet quick retreat. They raised anchor past, working for the overthrow of cotted and shoved back down the terrible months spent in a Nazi penetrated; here there has not yet and headed north north-west evi- all that Peter stood for. Peter with baying throats of the fascists who, concentration camp, has in this new WAYC—News
WARG—Resume of Interzone Davis
Cup Match Between Australia and
Cup Match Between Aus are prejudices that have been of the greatest actors we have seen, culture seeking to transform Rus- White House to rule by gun and in Mein Kampf and other sources,

handed down for generations. WQXR—Leona Scheuneman, Songs 7:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour WQXR—Quality Music WEAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch. WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
7:15-WMCA—'Five-Star Final'
WEAF—Luther-Lehman Singers
WJZ—''Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost WOR-Kay Kyser's Musical Klass
WQXR-Symphony Hall
WEAF-Rudee Vallee's Variety Hour
WJZ-Musical Comedy Hits
WABC-"Ask It, Basket"
WEVD-Bryce Oliver, News
Commyntator town: Bob Burns, the philistine history. 8:15-WEVD—Operatic Masterpieces
3:30-WNYC—New York Civic Orchestra
WJZ—"It's Up to You"
WABC—"Strange As It Seems"
9:00-WQXR—Scenes from the Soviet
Union, Program Sponsored by
Intourist Travel Bureau
WJZ—Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra
WEAF—"America's Lost Plays"
WOR—News and Views of Baseball
WABC—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
WEVD—NYU Forum
9:05-WOR-WHN—Dodgers vs. Cinci Reds
9:30-WEVD—Confederated Spanish
Societies swastika with a fine and cunning

Lem Schofield (Bob Burns) is a drawling, well-to-do lawyer whose Societies
9:45-WQXR-Richard C. Gilbert, Cinema heart beats in tune with the horse Comment

10:00-WMCA—Forum

WEAF—Bob Burns and Guests

WABC—Columbia Workshop Presents "Meridian 71212," an Original Columbia Colu Landon?) and who comes in time over his desk and asks advice. Point the philosophy of Honest Abe. Point Number Two comes when workers and middle class alike. he may grant permission for work, commissioner. refuses to be his counsel when J. T. als of the minor.



Vigilante Bob Burns in action.

wage cut. Of interest is the fact is the only way they will win. "Mr. tion. He organizes a vigilante meetthat at no time is there any indica- Tapley will be fair; we have no ing in a church; blasts the employ- dred is capable of infecting man) tion of a union in the Tapely plant; right to take over his property," Jim er, the strikebreaker and the agi- and has bitten a person, that inthe strike is presented as purely says piously. Then the strikebreak- tator and the camera lights the dividual will contract spotted fever tural life. The crisis in music can Leader of the strike is Jim Han- Bickford) enter, beat up the strik- while he is whipping up a lynch can be completed. Therefore, it is itself takes part in the liquidation na, elderly worker with a distinct ers and take control of the situation. spirit. The obvious moral stressed of no value to attempt laboratory of the world wide social crisis. foreign accent. (An accent is a sure | At this point Jerry Peters (Paul is that strikes and their leaders can tests to see whether a given tick is way to play on small town prejudice. Guilfoyle) the "outside agitator" wreck any community. After the infected, as far as the individual is But he is Mr. Zukor's ideal type of enters the scene. Paramount has meeting Peters goes over to Muir concerned. He led his guests into the gym- ever seen and no film fan can dis- strike leader in one way; he re- made sure of that "outside" point; and says "Looks like you and me 2. Q-Is there any way that one ditions of life under capitalism. It

Second Part of Soviet Film Trilogy Excellent History

THE CONQUESTS OF PETER THE GREAT, Presented by Amkino. A Lenfilm production. Directed by Vladimir Petrov. Story by Alexei Tolstoy, Scenario by Tolstoy, Petrov and Leschenko. Music by Shcherbachev. Titles by Julian Leigh. At the Cameo Theatre.

By David Platt

The second part of Lenfim's trilogy on "Peter the forces Tapley to rescind the wage from my body; is there any danger Great," shows Peter, the mightiest of Russian monarchs, cut. He stalks about, ruler of the of acquiring spotted fever. outmaneuvering an unholy alliance of England, France and Sweden formed to halt Russia's swift rise from feudalist slumber to commercial power.

The film shows that after Peter defeated the Swedes decisively at Poltava in 1709 and left no doubt directors are planning for 1940. The conspirators, forerunners of the Munichmen of today, shifted their

Alexel, as Lenfilm indicates was a ready tool, only to willing to be used to wreck Peter's conquests if it could bring back to power the pat

plays the dynamic Peter who pre- sia into a thriving commercial power lynch rope. Therefore Paramount presents its ferred the company of peasants and on land and sea. four principal characters who shape Peter the Great" although uneven film,

derly to return the Swedish officers scenario.



N. Simonov as she appears in "The Conquests of Peter the Great" now at the Cameo.

their swords.

The role of Alexei, Peter's son is part in the first "Peter" film. Alexei of the regions to which it appeals.

case in terms that will, they hope, working men to powdered wigs and appeal to these weighting the direction of the film is good. appeal to these prejudices. There is purple breeches. Simonov's "Peter" The battle scenes are splendidly exdanger in this demagogy for, in is a powerful man of action and a ecuted but the script is rather Santell's direction is loggy and at the world the end of Hitler's prospite of the tremendous effects of great lover of life, a giant capable drawn out. There is enough ma- times the story flounders in a welthe New Deal in the Mid-West and of Homeric laughter and terrible terial in part two of Peter's life for ter of over-acting and obvious seborder states, the large middle class rages; a ruler who fought the de- two distinct films. I think the quences. On the whole the level of statements from Mein Kampf and is not aware of the role American cadent nobles, instituted reforms scenarists should have confined craftsmanship, like the political is an interpretation of the man, union men and women are playing and brought old Russia closer to themselves to fewer incidents in in the fight for democracy. So Mr. European culture. Simonov is Peter's multicolored reign. There is Zukor has placed upon his stage Peter and Lenfilm's "Conquests of too much table-talk throughout the

the destiny of the typical small in quality is fundamental Russian "Conquests" of Peter the Great" deals with one of the most interest-Plato in a string bow tie and five We first see Peter brandishing a ing pages in Russian history. As gallon hat; Jim Hanna, the "aver- sword at the Battle of Poltava history it is accurate, fundamental age" worker who thinks American which, by the way, is beautifully and for the most part absorbing. labor owes everything to the rich; staged and reveals the influence of What is more it is wonderfully re-J. T. Tapley, the scoundrelly indus- Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky." enacted by Simonov and Cherkastrialist and Jerry Peters, the dyna- Peter stands with his white steed sov and as fine a cast of actors as miting "radical." Around these four amidst great spirals of smoke and you will see. This more than makes characters, Wall Street weaves its after the battle instructs his or- up for the relative unevenness of the

State Labor Commissioner To Protect Child Stars

SAN FRANCISCO.—The protective arm of the state labor commissioner, H. C. Carrasco, was extended paternally today over to Shirley Temple, Richard Bartholomew and One for demagogy: a riddle class other kid film stars as well as the hundreds of children emtypical mid-westerner who accepts ployed as extras in the movie industry. According to the Brahms is the featured number on an important book for those who state labor code, Mr. Carras- *-

WEVD—symphonic Hour WHN—Music to Read By ERIC MUNX. threaten to bring in strike-breakers Previously, the labor commissioner out the to quell the revolt of his steel mill had an arrangement with the Los rasco

This is also in order for in many before the klieg lights. The labor by film studios. Under the new proof such small towns, one big em- commissioner must be satisfied that cedure, the school permits, and that ployer virtually controls the citi- the child's school record, attendance data on which they are based, will zenry and is cordially hated by the and health are satisfactory before be subject to approval of the labor J. T. Tapley (Gene Lockhart) is the which must not be hazardous or "I wish to commend the motion

Movie Fans Urged To Send Protests To All Managers

the wage cut, us workers had their share." he says, "What would America be without the rich? There wouldn't be any factories or anyswer," he says. When that minute elapses there is a tremendous explosion; the Tapley mill has been dynamited.

Then Lem Schoffeld, who has been "defending" the workers and employees against a ten per cent prejudice) the girl striker, says that tlement of the strike, goes into acers, headed by Shep Muir (Charles faces of Tapley, Muir and Peters before the laboratory procedure only be overcome in so far as music nists and strikebreakers are one and not?

"not right, not left, but the middleroad." That middle road is Lein Schofield's brand. He rounds up a gang of vigilantes, beats Muir into pulp, has Peters arrested and roost, a perfect picture of an American Hitler who by demagogy and hypocrisy has attained the seat of power. He is nominated for the United States Senate and the picure ends with Lem soliloquizing before the bust of Lincoln, a fitting epilogue to slander.

Use of Most Subtle Trickery

There are many other hideous dewe have ever seen; the employer is but their actions leave a community in ruins: vigilantes can always handle such situations and above all. the rustic, rural middle-class citizen can always be depended on to rescue the town and be its welcome dictator.

This picture will be nauseating to all progressive Americans. We also believe Mr. Zukor and his Wall beautifully played by the dependable Street employers underestimated the Nikolai Cherkassov who created the intelligence and healthy democracy

moral, is approximately one foot be- Hitler, and his program. "Much is low the gutter.

At the Ascot Theatre

The Ascot Theatre at 183rd Street and the Grand Concourse in the which has been "blurred" and Bronx will resume its policy of pre- brings to light many things that senting the best foreign films at have been omitted in Hitler's book. popular prices beginning Friday, August 25.

day Hitler Germany.

Adapted from "The Oppermanns," friends in the Harvard Class of partly due to the fact that Mr. screen play.

WPA Concert Series

WJZ—Salon Orchestra

10:45-WMCA—"The Truth Behind the
News as I See It." Johannes Steel,

News as I See It." John John John John John John pianists, will perform the music. "reach his own conclusions."

Another program in the Project's 'Sibelius Series" offers the Second Symphony of Sibelius in recordings at the Riverside Music Center, 310 International Mystery Novel by Elvillain in this instance and Lem detrimental to the health and mor- picture industry for the splendid co- Riverside Drive, also at 8:30 Thurs- liot Paul will be published by Modoperation accorded me in working day evening. The free lecture-dem- ern Age Books on September 11 in

Boycott Must Be Reply to 'Our Leading Music Today as Viewed by Citizen,' Paramount's Slander on Labor Noted Refugee Composer

Hanns Eisler Discusses the Effects of Social Up heaval on Modern Musicians and Music Lovers

By Hanns Eisler

(The composer's latest composition for the screen, a symphonic accompanimen "Song of the Streets" will be heard beginning Sept. 4 at the 55th Street Playhouse) The existence of a crisis in music today is by no means realized by all musicians and music lovers, or if realized the luggage: "Why should you carry is not openly admitted. Most average concert audiences, anybody's bags, comrade?" He uses composer and critics know in fact nothing of such a crisis. the word comrade continually and The very speed however at which styles in serious music

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

-HEALTH ADVICE-

doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please en-close stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPOTTED FEVER II

1. Q.-I have just removed a tick from my child; where and how can I determine if this tick is infected?

A-If the tick is infected with "pleading" with Tapley for a set- spotted fever (in the most severely

The champion of the world had nastum. took off his shirt, and miss it with an idle shrug; the only fuses to conduct a sit-down strike Peters gets off the train and tells better get together, Comrade," a can tell by looking at a tick whether the masses demand of art an ineven when Tonia (another point of the porter who wants to help with none too subtle hint that Commu- it is capable of infecting man or toxicating effect, or at least accept

> A-It is not possible to tell by Muir has previously shot and simple observation whether any killed Jim Hanna. Now he shoots given tick is infected. However, the Tonia, the girl striker, who high- tick can be classified as to species lights the demagogy by making a by trained personnel, but for prac- Music Must Aid death-bed plea for workers to go tical purposes, it is better to consider every tick as dangerous and to remove it from the body as soon as possible.

3. Q-I have just removed a tick

A-If the tick is infected, there However, if the tick is removed before attachment or very soon after crisis. feeding (two to four hours), then the danger of infection is greatly reduced. For this reason, it is adtive means of prophylaxis against reveals his ignorance of these purspotted fever.

Book Notes

Hitler Is No Fool: The Menace of the Man and His Program by Karl Billinger, scheduled for publication on August 22, will be published on September 11 in the regular Modern Age edition at 50c.

and has written a simple, lucid

blurred intentionally, much has been proved beyond doubt to be imaginary," says Billinger in writing about Mein Kampf.

Hitler Is No Fool discloses that You Might Like Socialism:

The first attraction will be an Way of Life for Modern Man by adaptation of Lion Feuchtwanger's Corliss Lamont is scheduled for great novel depicting the plight of publication on September 11 in the a typical Jewish family in present- regular Modern Age edition at 95c. The book is dedicated to his

"The Oppenheim Family" is a bril- 1924 and in it, Corliss Lamont, who liant screen version of the novel, has possessed "since coming of age . . . considerably more than average Feuchtwanger co-authored the economic security" explains Why Members of the Upper Class Go Left, how Capitalism Fails Mankind what is meant by Socialist Planning, what are the Prospects for The Concerto for piano in D Socialism in this country. These minor, Opus 15, by Johannes and many other chapters, make this the WPA Federal Music Project's prefer and those who oppose So-

town Music Center, 93 Park Ave. invites the reader to examine the Erich Weil and Isaiah Seligman, case for a Socialist society and to

have been changing, the constant abandonment of innovations which had been hailed only a moment hefore, the very experimental character of the innovations and the simultaneous existence of completely heterogenous styles show that in practice the crisis is real and effective even where it has not

as yet found its theoretical formu-

lation That there is a crisis in music is no cause for wonder, it would be strange indeed if there were no such crisis. Within our social order music is undoubtedly produced as a luxury. When misery increases in such proportions as it has done today this luxury takes on the character of provocation. The present day crisis in music is but a part infected areas such as Montana, of the great economic crisis which only about one tick in three hun- is shaking the whole world and which has caused serious functional

> The crisis has only increased the thirst for narcosis and intoxication that arises out of the peculiar' conit, it is due to the fact that they thereby are seeking only some psychological substitute for the activities and experiences that their social position deprives them of.

Progress

But the same hopeless social situation also creates among the most advanced sections of the proletariat many organizations that take up the struggle for the radical change of the capitalist order of society. Only by participating in is danger of acquiring spotted fever. the struggle can music fight the causes that have led to its own

Participating in this struggle, the greatest that the medium has yet been engaged in, means nothing less vised that persons exposed to ticks than a total change in the func-(campers, fishermen, picknickers, tion of music, namely the struggle children playing in uncleared land, against the old and the struggle for etc.) be examined carefully at least the new social order. Instead of once a day for ticks. In doing this, aiming to effect a state of psychic tails. Space does not permit a de- it is recommended that all the stupefaction or anarchic excitation tailed account of "Our Leading clothing be removed and a care- in the listener, music must work for Citizen." But it accomplished its ful search for ticks be instituted. the enlightenment of the consciouspurpose by the most subtle trickery Ticks are more commonly found in ness of the most advanced class, the hairy parts such as the back of the working class and attempt to a scoundrel; striking workers are the neck and under the arms. It is influence the practical actions of nainly foreign-born and led by believed that a careful search for the listeners. If a composer today 'outsiders"; their cause may be just ticks and their prompt removal is claims that his music has no poone of the most practical and effec- litical and social purpose he only

> To the criteria of invention, technical skill, and emotion, the decisive criteria of social function must be added. Progress therefore means not only the introduction of new technical methods, but the introduction of new technical methods for new social purposes.

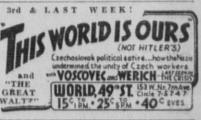
Roman Bohnen Joins Cast of 'Mice and Men'

Hal Roach announces three important additions to the cast of his forthcoming production, "Of Mice Once again Nikolai Simonov, one eye toward European trade and to bring a Lem Schofield to the scattered Hitlerian views presented and Men." They are Charles Bickford, Noah Beery, Jr. and Roman Bohnen. Bohnen, after a brilliant Technically, "Our Leading Citi- penetrating analysis which makes career with the New York Group Jr., and Betty Field, "Of Mice and Men" is already in production at a southern California barley ranch.

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On The Score Board

Armstrong Got A Shabby Deal

By Lester Rodney

Out of the welter of accusations of "fix," denials and general bad taste following Tuesday night's fight, one thing is clear and has to be said-Armstrong got a bad

When two little fighters like Armstrong and Ambers lock together for fifteen bruising rounds of what was almost toe to toe punching, it's impossible to cleanly and accurately score the rounds in favor of one or another. The completely contradictory scorecards around the press box and even of the three judges proved that.

Nevertheless, there were very few who would have given Ambers the fight without the aid of the five rounds automatically awarded him by Referee Donovan for supposed Armstrong fouls. Donovan's scorecard itself, even with the five round headstart for Ambers, was only 8 and 7 in favor of Lou. So if it weren't for the rounds taken away from him by the referee, whose judgment in the matter also dictates the scores of the two judges, it's clear that Armstrong would have won the fight and retained the lightweight title.

What about those "fouls?"

Since fighting is a rough give and take business where everything thrown can't be aimed with a micrometer, New York State has wisely made a boxing law saying that a fighter can't win on a foul. This put an end to the type of ham like "Fainting Phil" Scott, and ends bad acting such as Max Schmeling put on against Jack Sharkey when he "won" the heavyweight title on the floor from beyond a foul proof protector that no punch can possibly dent. To the referee is still given the discretionary power of calling a foul and ordering the specific round awarded to the man

Donovan Tuesday night worked on the strictest letter of that law, and used it solely against Armstrong. Whether or not Manager Mead's claim of "fix" can be proved or not we do not know. We do know from sitting two rows away from the ring that Donovan chose to take rounds away from Armstrong that he had clearly won just because the tip of Henry's glove brushed against Ambers' trunks in the furious milling along the ropes. Some of the veteran boxing writers didn't even see any low punches in two of the rounds he took from Henry. In any case, there is no precedent for the amazing and arbitrary taking of five rounds away from a fighter in a championship fight. If this remains unchallenged, the referee, can push his over-officiating to the point where he' and he alone, can name the winner or loser in any fight, simply by walking over to the two judges and saying "take

Furthermore, we do know that Donovan's sudden rush of orthodoxy was completely at the expense of Armstrong, and that never once did he even caution Ambers for hitting with the open glove and poking the thumb in Henry's eyes, repeated offenses which left their mark on Henry's face. Suppose we take you at this point into the Armstrong dressing room after the fight. Here's what Henry said:

"Give Ambers credit for a courageous and good fight. I couldn't see straight in the later rounds because of the constant jerking of the thumb in my eye. Understand, I'm not saying that Lou intentionally went out to blind me, any more than I intentionally tried to foul him. When you're in there fighting, it's not a tea party, and I'm satisfied to just fight. But remember, low punches aren't the only fouls. If he wanted to be as strict as he did, calling rounds against me when my body punches were grazed downward by Ambers' arms, he certainly should led the thumbing too. And it's hard to fight when you realize that every body punch you land may cost you the round."

Henry didn't say anything about being jobbed, but Manager Mead did. He was purple with anger-"Those Tammany gangsters were responsible for this-I'll talk plenty-the people of Harlem will know who these phony politician gamblers are too

Ambers' manager Weill countered by claiming that low punches hurt Ambers' effectiveness, something that the singing and happy

Whether there was any "job" or not, Ambers and Armstrong were in there pitching for fifteen rounds of savage action. Ambers was good enough to make it very close against an Armstrong beginning to show signs of slowly receeding from the high peak of his three-year -46 fight in a row success which gained him three crowns and smashed all ring precedent.

Close enough to maybe call a decision in his favor in a nontitle bout, 1sat by no stretch of the imagination justifying the transference of the title-without those "foul" rounds. The current gag is that Donovan is the new lightweight champion, and if it's not very funny, it's certainly ap.

Henry had Ambers in a bad way in several rounds, and if he wasn't beginning to lose a bit of the magnificent constant socking power that has made him the greatest title fighter of all time, he would have knocked Ambers out, or at least down. His hands bothered him some, and the weight making ordeal has become tough for him, But withal, he was still good enough not to have lost the lightweight title.

The last thing he said from beneath the icepack on his lacerated eyes as we said so long was a little smile:

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Refs Tactics Spoil Ambers Title Victory Ambers Fite

Action in the

Mead Threatens Accusation of "Fix" After Referee Donovan Takes Away Five Rounds From Armstrong

By Stan Kurman

A sour aroma around a rip-roaring fight puts the kibosh on the fine showing of Lou Ambers in winning back the lightweight crown from the man that beat him.

Lou, in my opinion, deserved the decision and the title that went with it in those 15 grueling rounds with Henry Armstrong at the Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

But the unwarranted strictness of referee Arthur Donovan towards Armstrong-he took away five ounds for unintentional punching—and his surprising laxness towards Ambers-he overlooked thumbing, open gloves and other unintentional yet foul tactics -made the whole thing unsavory. So unsavory that Eddie Mead.

Armstrong's manager, said yesterday that he will take his case to the State Boxing Commission Tuesgo through with a scheduled Armstrong defense of his welter titleonly one of the three crowns which Henry once held simultaneously now remaining - against Ambers

Meanwhile, Dr. Alexandroff Schiff examined Henry and found both eyes badly bruised but hesitated to say whether Lou's thumbs did the job.

The point is not that Lou committed fouls. When two brilliant in-fighters like Henry and Lou get together practically everything goes. When two fellows toss literally hundreds of punches from all

Neither fighter showed very much interest in the Marquis of Tuesday night and helped make up Queensberry in their meeting Tues- for the unsatisfactory main event. day night, which saw a steady fire throughout, almost all exhausting Frankie Cavanna in 34 seconds of

The fight was so close all the way that it's foolish to mechanically call off the round-by-round data. For the sake of the record. Henry, two even. Sports Ed. Rodney tabbed it eight-six-one. Calling the rounds which Donovan took away, the revised round-byround would have given Armstrong eight and Ambers five. Both Rodney and the writer thought that Lou won two of those rounds anyhow. But no more than one round should have been taken away from Armstrong.

But it wasn't on the basis of those disputed rounds that Ambers won the fight. Ambers seemed to have more stuff on the ball than Henry Weight-making difficulties may have troubled Henry more than many thoughthe said yesterday that hell fight no more as a lightweight-but the fact remains he lacked his old

principal blows.

with the splendid little campaigner, game. but he wasn't up to snuff Tuesday In Cleveland Bob Feller scored At the conclusion of this great night.

everything but couldn't get him Washington.

down. In fact, Lou appeared the harder hitter in several exchanges.

The fourteenth round was the best of the evening and a tip-off on what would have been a swell battle if it weren't for the Donovan didoes In that stanza, the entire action took place three feet from Henry's corner. Henry poured both barrels into Lou, who was countering desperately from the ropes When Lou was able to stand up and come out comparatively strong for the fifteenth, that was the fight. Henry took the final stanza by a hairnot enough to win the fight.

Ambers rates a hand for once again proving his invincibility in return fights, Henry deserves credit for making it that close. Even when the little Negro battler isn't at top form, he's still one of the best ever. But to Arthur Donovan goes the distinction of raising a cloud of "fix" around the tilt. He made it look bad for Henry, for Lou and for boxing.

In Prelims

Mike Kaplan, Al Nettlow and angles, it's silly to get finicky about Bernie Miller turned in fine showings in the prelims to the Ambers-Armstrong tilt at the Stadium

> the sixth and final round. Mike thoroughly outboxed Frankie throughout, setting him up with lefts and crossing with slashing

eight rounds for Ambers, five for another six. Nettlow, in his first the West at Yankee Stadium this local appearance, had much too Miller, Negro youngster in his majors will appear.

first big-time show after many fine The East boasts the sluggers, but be seeing these and other great and Schlueter

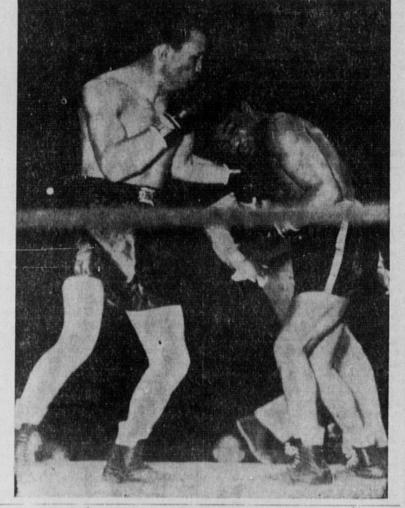
Yanks Can Sock

The rumor that the Yanks are suckers for night baseball is unfounded . . , but definitely. Before 50,000 persons packed into Comiskey Park Tuesday night in Chicago, the Yankees teed off with five

ming away with a wide variety of his 48th relief appearance, was stands for that ball. socks-nobody could catch them slugged for five hits in the final in- At second base for the East will those slicing right uppers were the run total to 22 for 10 straight of big time Negro ball. Pat Patter-

spurts, Henry wasn't hitting as hard and DiMaggio hit the homers; ability by being selected to play as formerly, didn't have the stuff Rolfe, Keller and Russo hit the second base on this all-star team. that helped him to a great streak triples, and Crosetti got the double. His side kick at short stop will be of 48 straight wins. It's lard to say Marius Russo gave up seven hits to Willie Wells, one of the fastest and whether time is finally catching up win his third American League most spectacular players in modern

Only in the late rounds, did Henry for the American League leader- introduced to a crop of Western have a clear edge. From the tenth ship in victories when he pitched stars they won't soon forget. on, was the aggressor, hit Lou with Cleveland to a 6-4 victory over Pitchers Hilton and Theo. Smith,



All Famous Negro Aces Here Sunday

Kaplan showed heaps in stopping Stadium Game Sees Eastern All - Stars - Face Western Stars

By Norman Seamore

For the first time in seven years New York baseball It was strictly Mettlow pitching fans will be able to witness the greatest Negro stars in acthe Daily Worker card showed and Jimmy Vaughn catching in tion when an eastern aggregation of ball players meets

> much for the durable vet. A third tant players who have been recom- easterners. It was these three who six saw Eddie Dolan get up from mended by big league managers and made the sluggers look sluggish in (1st Game the floor to beat Milo Theoderescu. players as being fit to play in the Chicago.

bouts at Rockland Palace, thorough- Western pitching was strong enough Negro ball players in the big ly outboxed and outsocked Pete to beat them three weeks ago in leagues. So if you want to be able Mascia in a four. Steve Padon drew Chicago before 40,000 fans, and to tell your friends that you saw with Angelo Lato in the opening Josh Gibson and Co. are out for them in action before they made revenge.

defeat the eastern Negro National for a real thrill in baseball. League will put such outstanding Under Lights Too players as Josh Gibson behind the plate, Buck Leonard at first base, and Mule Suttles in the outfield. Suttles usually plays first base, DiMaggio, Yanks .. 89 305 68 119

homers, three triples, a double, and sundry singles to win their first nocturnal game from the white sox, turnal game from the white sox, tomplish in his 20 years of Amer
Man ever to smack a ball clean out of Comiskey park in Chicago, a feat which Babe Ruth could never accomplish in his 20 years of Amer
Camilli, Dodgers 21 Greenberg, Tigers 22 Johnson, Athletics Camilli, Dodgers 21 Greenberg, Tigers Only in the fourth and fourteenth | It took the Yanks six frames to | ican League Ball. Nobody is saying rounds did Armstrong show that get squared away. With the count that the Mule will clear the center Foxx, Red Sox old-time verve. Lou started right tied, 5-5, going into seventh they field wall at the Stadium, but if he Rolfe, Yanks out with the smart campaign of blasted in nine runs in the last should connect right there will be a getting inside of Henry and slam- three innings. Clint Brown, making mad scramble in the upper left field Kuhel, White Sox 90 Borwn, Cards Greenberg, Tigers 90 Mize, Cards

all and scholarly tab each one, but ning. The Yanks lifted their home be a youngster in his second year games, a new major league record. son has indeed been paid a marvel-With the exception of occasional Crosetti, Dahlgren, Gordon, Rolfe ous tribute as regards his playing baseball.

> his 18th triumph to tie Red Ruffing game, New York fans will have been and Henry should become as

impor- familiar as the more often seen the year.

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Make It Three in Row Behind Hollingsworth-Earl Attack Routs Cooper-Lavayetto Homers

A vociferous ladies' day crowd of 26,000 at Ebbets Field yesterday had something to yell about as the amazing Brooklyn Dodgers all but put the kibosh on Card pennant hopes with their third straight victory to sweep the series.

Lefty Al Hollingsworth won his first game as a Dodger birds 8-3. The victory further entrenched the Brooklynites in their first division berth as the Giants

As in all the games of this series, the Dodgers went to work in the first and took a lead that was never overcome. After Coscarat filed out, Lavagetto singled to left and on the hit and run Walker ripped another single to right, sending Cookie to third, from where he scored on Park's sacrifice fly. Camilli then followed with a drive into left center that was good for a triple when Moore couldn't hold it Walker coming in with the second

A four run outburst that routed young Cooper sewed up the game as Hollingsworth sailed along with fine stuff. With one down, Parks and Camilli walked. Phelps singled to right, scoring Parks and sending Camilli around to third. Gene Moore got the equivalent of a double when Stu Martin kicked his grounder into right field Camilli scoring and Phelps lumbering to third. Lippy Durocher, up in the suprising .280 region in August, kept up his sharp stickwork with a single to left to score two more. Shoun **Cubs Beat** came in and held the Dodgers in check until the eighth, when Du-Giants, 8-3 rocher singled and Lavagetto lined his eighth home run of the year into the left field stands.

Medwick kissed one in the seventh, but the Cards never really threatened Hollingsworth, a suprise starter and an even greater suprise winner. Tot Presnell will go tonight

against the Reds as the Dodgers endeavor to show that they don't play favorites in the pennant chase.

Japhet Lynn, who yielded three more tallies in the fight. With ng over the Chi White Sox in an arc-light game last night, the Hank Lieber's homer off Dick 8-3 rough--and-ready Yanks bowled victory. over the Sox in a double-bill 7-2, That put the Giants deeper in 12-3, here this afternoon. fifth place as those rampaging

Atley Donald finally won his Dodgers took another from the opener, twirling three-hit ball. In the nightcap, Red Ruffing After Herman opened the fourth breezed into his nineteenth win of with his homer, Galan singled Lieber doubled and Nicholson

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in their half of the same frame. Demaree, who turned in some more sparkling fielding plays, opened with a single and advanced on Ott's walk. Zeke Bonura then came through with a base-clearing triple. Tom Hafey's single sent in Zeke. In the fifth, the Cubs got another three-run cluster. Herman again started things with a single. Galan's single and a walk to Lieber loaded the bases. That brought Dick Coffman on the scene. After Nicholson Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Boyles (8) and forced Herman at the plate, Hartnett singld in two runs, sending

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Slugs

Harry Gumbert, the pitcher who

was going to take over the trouble-

shooter spot on the Giant hurling

staff, took a bad lacing again yes-

terday and failed to go past the

fourth inning when the Cubs batted

around for a four-run splash,

Gumbert was ineptly relieved by

walked to load the bases. Gumbert

four straight wide ones to walk

Hartnett and force in a run. Harry

was promptly relieved by Lynn. Rus-

sell scratched a single over second

The Giants got their only runs

started by Herman's homer.

-where have we heard that before - the Giants yesterday announced purchase of outfielder Don Rucker from Atlanta. He's hitting .355 and specializes in extra-base knocks, having hit three homers, five triples and twenty-five doubles. Over a hundred runs batted in and sixteen stolen bases make the youngster quite a prospect. A nephew of Nap Rucker, old Dodger star, Don is marked for spring delivery but will come up this fall if Atlanta fails to make the play-

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(Other clubs not scheduled)

Lee, Root (6) and Hartnett; Gun
(Other clubs not scheduled)

Lynn (4), Coffman (5) and Danning.

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