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Weather

Local-Partly cloudy; warmer but

Eastern New York-Generally fair. New Jersey-Generally fair.

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PACT SPLITS AXIS WAR ALLIANCE

HITLER DELIVERS FINAL TERMS TO **AMBASSADORS**

Issues Dictates to Ambassadors; Cancels Tannenberg Speech Sunday; All Ships Ordered Home; See 'Appeasement' Bid

BERLIN, Saturday, Aug. 26 (UP).—Hitler early today ordered Nazi Germany to make ready for the eventuality of war after summoning the British and French ambasadors to his Chancellory and supposedly delivering to them his "final terms." Hitler cancelled his scheduled Sunday speech at Tannenberg, East Prussia.

Sign Military

Alliance Pledges

Mutual Aid; To

Run 5 Years

The text of the Anglo-Polish pact,

Premable: The Polish Govern-

United Kingdom of Great Britain

and Northern Ireland, desiring to

place on a permanent basis the co-

operation between their respective

countries resulting through assur-

ances of mutual assistance of de-

fensive character which they al-

ready have exchanged, have re-

solved to conclude an agreement for

this purpose and have appointed as

Count Edward Raczynski, Ambas-

sador Extraordinary and Plenipo-

tentiary of the Polish Republic in

London; for the Government of the

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U. S. Navy Ready

For Emergency.

President Hears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-

Acting Secretary of the Navy

Charles Edison and Admiral Harold

Stark and Edison conferred

touched on virtually every phase of

"We told the President the situa-

Stark nodded assent.

plenipotentiaries: For the

unless renounced.

Aid Treaty

It was understood reliably that even the annual Nuremberg Nazi
Party Congress scheduled to open Party Congress, scheduled to open Sept. 2, would be called off. Officials admitted such a decision might be made.

Diplomats wondered whether Hitler, after summoning the British, French. Italian and Japanese Ambassadors to the Chancellory, might have offered a last-minute "appeasement" proposal.

French diplomatic quarters said he had indicated a willingness-but only vaguely-to enter into an international conference.

Other observers believed that the a military alliance replacing a deccancellation might mean that Hit- laration of mutual assistance isler is delaying his showdown on the sued by the Polish and British Nazi-Polish crisis, possibly in hopes Governments on April 6. of mediation satisfactory to him. High Nazis said that Hitler is Foreign Office by British Foreign

willing to negotiate directly with Secretary Viscount Halifax and Poland-but only on his own terms Polish Ambassador Edward Raccalling for surrender of Danzig, the zynski, will run for five years and Polish Corridor and probably Upper will be renewable automatically

man merchant ships in foreign United Kingdom," follows: Some passenger ships were recalled. Berlin was cut off from direct telephone communication with all

Foreign service of the Reich's great commercial air line, Dautsche Lufthansa, was suspended at noon

foreign capitals.

Hitler it was understood, may deliver a proclamation to the German people this morning.

Anti-aircraft guns were mounted

on the War Ministry and other key Polish Government, his Excellency, buildings in Berlin. There was tremendous activity in

the Wilhelmstrasse. Hitler was understood to be in council of war with his generals and high government

TENSION INCREASES

Street lights still burned in Berlin, however, and the scenes in the streets at midnight were more or less normal. There was increasing tension, however, and a realization among the people that some great development was at hand.

Hitler told the British and R. Stark, Chief of Naval Opera-French ambassadors, according to tions, reported to President Roose-Franch diplomatic versions, that he velt tonight that the nation's first and his generals think it is neces- line of defense is ready for any type sary for Germany to "seize upon" of emergency

The British Ambassador, Sir Ne- lengthily with the President after a ville Henderson, prepared to fly to Cabinet meeting.

London Saturday morning to re- Edison said their discussion port to his government. It was believed in London that the navy

Henderson might be bringing a personal message from Hitler to the tion is well in hand," he said. "The British Government, possibly con- navy is ready for any kind of emer-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

• Tomorrow's Sunday Worker will contain cabled news from Moscow, London and Paris telling of the reactions to the signing of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact.

• Tomorrow will crown a week during which the Daily Worker has been the only reliable source of news for those who want a basic understanding of why the pact is such a brilliant victory for the cause of peace.

• A citywide distribution of tomorrow's Sunday Worker is one guarantee that we will keep many of these new readers as permanent readers. We therefore appeal to all Party members and friends to report to sections tomorrow to help in the distribution of the Sunday Worker.

First Nazi Soldier Slain in Fighting; **Border Clashes Rise**

German Patrol Invades Polish Territory; Report Nazis Open Fire; Warsaw at Full War Power; **Ukrainian Party Pledges Loyalty**

WARSAW, Aug. 25 (UP) .- The first German soldier Connections Cut was killed on Polish soil today in a clash between Nazi and LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).-Great Britain and Poland tonight signed Polish Patrols.

Previous border incidents have been described as involv-

frontier.

Poland.

nied officially.

as Polish citizens.

2,000,000 troops facing the German

INCIDENTS MULTIPLY

Border incidents multiplied and

brought sharp official protest to the

All German newspapermen except

for one representative of DNB (offi-

cial German news agency) have left

DNB reports that Polish troop

The Polish people were given as-

surance of loyalty today by a com-

mittee of the National Democratic

Ukrainian Party, largest Ukrainian

party in the Warsaw Parliament,

which issued a manifesto that

Ukrainians will fulfill all their duties

The Polish ambassador, a com-

nunique announced, protested to the

Berlin Foreign Office against five

frontier incidents which occurred

Foreign Minister Josef Beck held

long conversations today with the

American and Italian ambassadors

In a message responding to the

peace plea of King Leopold of the

and with the Hungarian minister.

Berlin foreign office.

ing only "armed bands." FDR Backs The clash occurred on the out-The new alliance, signed at the skirts of Pelty, near Ostroleka on

the Polish-East Prussian frontier. Leopold's According to the Polish version a German patrol penetrated one kilo- Plan Removal Peace Plea meter into Polish territory, where it was surprised at 3 P.M. by Polish The Germans were said to have

The government ordered all Ger- entitled "an agreement of mutual Cables BelgianKingAfter opened fire with light machine guns assistance between Poland and the Talk with U. S. and the Poles replied. Ambassador ment and the Government of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-President Roosevelt tonight cabled King Leopold III of Belgium that the United States shares wholeheartedly the hopes of the socalled "Oslo group" of nations for the preservation of European and world peace.

His message was in response to an appeal made by the Belgian King, Aug. 23 which expressed the hope that the heads of states other than those included in the "Oslo concentrations were ready for an group" might join their voices in offensive in upper Silesia were dethe same desire for peace and the security of their peoples.

Mr. Roosevelt's message said: "I have read with the utmost measure of satisfaction your Majesty's address of Aug. 23 and the appeal for the maintenance of peace made therein in the name of the powers of the Oslo group. Your Majesty expressed the hope that other heads of states might join their voices with yours in the same desire for the peace and

security of tehir peoples. "I take this occasion to assure you that the people of the United States and their Government wholeheartedly share the hopes and the aspirations so eloquently

expressed by your Majesty." The President acted after con-Belgians, President Ignace Moscicki ferring with Joseph E. Davies, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, who was declared that Poland believes direct his luncheon guest. Davies disclosed negotiations on equal terms are the afterwards that the European crisis best guarantee of freedom "but only was reviewed and that he will re- when the rights and interests of turn to Brussels immediately if war both parties are respected."

that the United States stands solid- blood of those who are weaker."

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U. S. Seaman In Hamburg

rest of an American seaman at Hamburg, Germany, on charges that he inspected a Nazi pocket battleship without permission, was reported today by a fellow member of the crew of the freighter Quaker City. He asked police to find the man's sister so she might post bends of 700 marks for his release.

The arrested man was identified as Arthur Sullivan, an engine man. John J. Endicott told police Sulleave, and was still in custody when the Quaker City sailed, despite intercession by the American Consul The freighter docked at Boston yes-

German Nationals To Leave England

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 26 (UP). - The German Embassy early today advised all German nationals to leave Britain "as soon as possible."

German Embassy Remains in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The German Embassy here denied today that it was planning to leave Paris because of the war crisis. Asked whether any evacuation plans had been made, Embassy spokesmen gave the laconic reply: "Why?"

Three Power Talks In Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (UP) .- The British and French Ambassadors saw Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov for an hour from 6 to 7 P.M. tonight.

Defense Commissar Marshal Voroshilov received the heads of the British and French military

Members of the missions departed at midnight.

Polish-German Phone

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (UP).-Telegraph and telephone communication between Poland and Germany was reported to have been cut off tonight and a portion of the Polish service was being routed through Moscow for relay to other countries.

meter into Polish territory, where it Of U. S. Nationals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP). -The State Department tonight announced that elaborate plans have been completed for removhave been completed for removing American nationals from Poland was mobilized meanwhile European combat zones if war at full war strength, with almost breaks out.

> Poles Send Notes To Danzig

DANZIG, Aug. 25 (UP) .- The Polish Commissioner in Danzig today dispatched two notes of protest to the Danzig Senate against the elevation of Nazi "gauleiter". Albert Foerster to Chief of State. The commissioner also protested confiscation of a Polish munitions

Italy Calls Up 38 Battalions

ROME, Aug. 25 (UP). - Italy called up thirty-eight battaffons of soldiers today as a "precautionary" measure,

Reaction to President Roosevelt's appeal for peace varied between the polite thanks of King Victor Emmanuel and the denunciation of Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who speaks for Mussolini.

Gayda, writing in the Giornale D'Italia, railed at the Roosevelt

The peace appeal of Pope Pius XII was described, on the other hand, as in accord with Mussolini's general policy.

Nazis Recall Steamer

(UP).—The German steamer Hansa, being shelled. "Poland was and is of the opin- en route to New York, received The Cotentin coast forms a penin- had only their usual guard of two that the anti-British movement In effect the message was a reit- ion," he said, "that permanent wireless orders to return immedi- sula extending into the English carabineers, mounted state police there had virtually stopped. Hong eration of Mr. Roosevelt's views- power cannot be built upon the ately to Germany when it arrived Channel. Cherbourg is on the patrolled all the approaches to the Kong reported that Japanese troops at Cherbourg today.

BULLETINS Non-Aggression Pact Aids China, Says Tokio Press

TOKIO, Aug. 25 .- Reports of conclusion of a German-Soviet non-aggression pact have made a deep impression in political circles in Japan.

The leading newspaper, Nichi-Nichi, wrote: "As a result of the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the U.S.S.R. and Germany, the political value of the Anti-Comintern pact is nullified.

"Now, thanks to the existence of this pact, there are revealed contradictions between Japan on the one hand, and Germany and Italy on the other.

"Thus Japan, in the event of war, completely loses its allies and sympathizers. The conclusion of a pact between Germany and the U.S.S.R. is causing pessimism among the people. Many think that it will have a harmful influence on the war [Japan's invasion] in China."

Fascist Coup in Chile Crushed By Popular Front

President Aquirre Declares State of Siege After Revolt Attempt Fails; Armed Forces Loyal; Workers Rally to Government

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25 (UP).-President Pedro Aguirre Cerda today requested authorization from the Senate anti-comintern agreement" which to declare a state of siege throughout Chile after loyal troops has been the basic principle in crushed a rightist-inspired revolt against the Popular Front Japanese-German relations. government.

of slege was made necessary be-

tain sectors of the army."

that Ibanez had escaped.

Moneda Palace (government house)

SupremeBody **Meet Monday**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 25 .- The eyes of the world will center on the Soviet capital Monday when the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., the highest government body of the Soviet Union, meets in a special session.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet today convoked the Soviet parliament in its fourth session since its formation.

week after conclusion of a nonaggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, which has been hailed here as a major contribution to peace between the two powers and towards strengthening peace throughout the world. The pact, already signed

Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and German Foreign Minister Joachim von The officers were seized when they Ribbentrop, called for ratification in the shortest possible time.

France Bans Ships **Off Normandy Coast**

CHERBOURG, Aug. 25 (UP) .- Popular Front President in South French naval authorities tonight is- America. Dispatches from Valpasued an emergency order forbidding raiso said Vice Admiral Gaston all ships excepting French war ves- Kulsciewsky, commander in chief of Enroute to New York sels from approaching within six the fleet, had pledged the navy's miles of the northern Cotentia loyalty. CHERBOURG, Franch, Aug. 25 coast in Normandy under threat of

Severs Rome-Berlin Ties

Non-Aggression Pact Jolts Nippon; To Reverse Policy

TOKIO, Saturday, Aug. 26 (UP).-Japanese Ambassador Gen. Hiroshi Oshima will lodge a formal protest in Berlin today against Germany's signing a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union, persons close to Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita said.

The protest virtually will nark Japan's withdrawal from the "Anti-Comintern" front created by Tokio, Berlin and

Text of the protest was understood to have been approved by the full cabinet last right as a Japanese foreign policy

The informants said the Japanese note will assert that the government "cannot but reach the conclusion that the Soviet German non-aggression pact infringes upon both the spirit and the provisions of the

The Emperor will return from Hayama today and Premier Baron In a special message to the Sen-Kiichiro Hiranuma plans to report ate, President Aguirre said the state to him at the Palace at 1.30 P. M. TO REVISE POLICY

cause of "disturbances among cer-Later Hirohito will preside at a The Senate was expected to con- meeting of the Imperial Council, at sider the request at once and it which revisions in foreign policy was believed the President would be will be agreed on Indications today given the authority asked to main- were that the Council may not meet until the European situation is

The uprising, staged by a part clearer. "Events are moving rapidly," an of the Tacna artillery regiment official said. "That no definite plans stationed here, was short-lived because of energetic action on the can be made, A final decision on part of loyal forces. the trend of our foreign policy will Gen. Ariosto Herrera, who only depend to some extent on the nature of Germany's reply to our proyesterday was removed from com-

mand of the second division and test against the Soviet-German placed on the retired list, and for- pact." mer President Carlos Ibanez were There was every indication that arrested as leaders of the uprising. the government was feeling its way The session follows less than a They were both confined to the carefully and a cabinet reorganizabarracks of the Tacna regiment it- tion was believed likely in which self, but the Ministry of National ministers who supported the pre-Defense announced subsequently vious pro-German policy will be replaced with men known for their

> Ibanez was reported to have taken pro-British sentiments. Officials called on British Ambasrefuge in the Paraguayan Legation, which was making arrangements for sador Sir Robert Craigie yesterday and discussed possible resumption his departure from the country. At least 20 other persons were of the interrupted Anglo-Japanese jailed, among them army officers conversations.

> The cabinet was in session and right-wing newspaper directors. throughout yesterday afternoon and it was understood that after agreesought to reach San Bernardo, 11 miles from Santiago, to obtain aid men had been reached on the profor the revolt from the garrison test to Germany, these questions were discussed: Should Japan withdraw from the The rest of the army was re-

> anti-Comintern pact immediately or ported loyal to Aguirre, who was await a reply from Germany? inaugurated last Dec. 24 as the first Should immediate overtures be

made to Britain? The General feeling was that no hurried steps need be taken and

that nothing should be done until the government has been reorgan-Although the entrances to the Other developments:

Dispatches from China indicated

were withdrawing from the borders of that British South China colony and that the Japanese generally were showing a conciliatory spirit. Many Americans and other occidentals, however, were leaving the

In Chungking, Chinese national capital, Chinese government leaders were watching developments carefully. They believed Japan has suffered from the Soviet-German ac-

Tientsin reported that the North China floods had reached the proportions of a "major catastrophe." Thousands of houses were inundated in the Tientsin area.

Australia Completes War Emergency Plans

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 35 UP). - Government plans for a war emergency were virtually complete today. Large stecks of munitions have been accumulated. Cabinet members were preparing & scheme to restrict exports.

Hail Boston C.P. Leader's Address on Soviet Pact

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-Eight hundred members and friends of the Communist Party gave state secretary Phil Frankfeld an ovation here last night when he delivered a masterly analysis of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact at a mass meeting.

Provocations by a group of Trotzkyites outside the meeting hall resulted in several scuffles, which the capitalist newspapers here attempted to describe as "fights resulting from a Red meeting.' Tremendous interest in the pact is shown here by a

deluge of telephone calls to the offices of the Communist Party, and that editions of the Daily Worker on the news livan was arrested while on shore stands were sold out. Frankfeld has been offered 15 minutes on the air over station WBZ of the NBC network to explain the Soviet-

German pact to radio listeners.

Jailed by Nazis

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 25.-Ar-

Browder Gives Communist Party Position On U. S. Signing of Non-Aggression Pacts

In answer to a question put by a New York afternoon newspaper, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., stated the position of the Party on the signing of non-aggression pacts by the United States Government. Following is the question and Browder's

"In the light of the Russian-German non-aggression pact and trade agreement, does the Communist Party in America advocate that the United States sign a non-aggression pact and a trade agreement with Germany identical with the non-aggression pact and trade agreement now existing between Russia and Germany? If not, what is the position of the Communist Party for the United States." To this question Earl Browder answered as follows:

"The Communist Party does not advocate any uni-

versal formula for settling questions all over the world, for all countries, in identical terms. "President Roosevelt has expressed the overwhelm-

ing sentiment of the people of the United States in his appeals for peaceful settlement of outstanding disputes. If his appeal is heeded and acted upon, it cannot have any other result than the reaching of settlements similar in all essentials to the Soviet-German Pact, which could well serve as a model, with adjustment to particular problems of each country and their mutual relations. We support this initiative taken by the President, as the best expression at the moment of a positive peace policy for the United States, and we only regret that the Tory coalition in the late Congress session so seriously weakened the President's hand in foreign affairs as to seriously detract from the force of his intervention,"

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sador, Dr. Bernardo Attolio, and

Japanese Ambassador General H.

conference, but that he had failed

to say whether he would withhold

British quarters speculated on

the possibility that Henderson will

carry to London a proposal from

the British Parliament would be

(In London, the Press Associatino

which often reflects official British

Government views, said that "a

first glance" Hitler's talks with the

ambassadors sugested the possibi

lities of a conference of powers. It

ciation, however, that any such

conference probably would be based

on Hitler's own suggestions rather

Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler, which

barred a "second Munich." Many

peace appeal to Hitler.

Jury Frees

Baldwin in

\$800 in Brooklyn

Fur Racket

cepted \$800 to protect Isadore (I

This is the second jury verdict

against Assistant Attorney General

John Harlan Amen in his cam-

paign to clean up crime and cor-

ruption in Kings County. The first

was the acquittal of County Judge

taking \$1,000 in bribes in connec-

According to the jury verdict,

Baldwin must be restored to duty

with full back pay. He was sus-

spended by his chief, District At-

torney William F. X. Geoghan, also

under fire, when the indictment

Baldwin's trail lasted six weeks,

The verdict was returned late yes-

terday afternoon in Supreme Court

Justice Francis D. McCurn's court.

The jury was out two hours and 52

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands,

Saturday, Aug. 26 (UP).-Dutch

travellers returning from Ger-

many reported early today that

several companies of German

troops were hastily constructing

barricades and digging trenches

along the German-Dutch border.

Nazis Rush Fortifications

On Dutch Frontier

tion with the abortion racket.

Fur Racket.

was returned.

summoned to meet immediately.

Daladier Seeks taining a suggested "appeasement 'Appeasement' formula. Hitler also conferred with French Ambassador Robert Coulondre after In Hitler Plea talking twice with Henderson and later called in the Italian Ambas-

Couches Appeal with Oshima. 'Warnings'; Tightens Dictatorial Control

PARIS, Aug. 25.-Premier Edouard Daladier, who signed the action against Poland until nego-Munich pact destroying the Czecho- tiations could start. slovak Republic, Central European ally of France, last September, today broadcast an appeal to Hitler Hitler for "solution" of the Danzig to consent to a "peaceful solution" and Polish problem, in which event of the Polish crisis

The threat to Poland's security, gravely threatened by overhanging fully surrounded by "warnings" that France would not submit to a "threat of brute force" in order to placate the determination of the French people to aid Poland, which has a pact of mutual assistance

Meanwhile French mobilization went on apace, though no general mobilization measures had been decreed. Similar calling up of troops to the colors preceded the Munich betrayal last year, and many measures seemingly designed to added.) strengthen the national defense were actually designed to intensify

Daladier, who has prorogued Parliament for two years to escape facing a national election this fall, tightened dictatorial control over labor, which is strongly opposed to his anti-social, pro-fascist policy.

Factories, including their personnel, working on Government contracts, were requisitioned, making all workers in them subject to military discipline.

CIO Strikes Waterman Pen Co. in Newark

Failure of the Waterman Foun. after sistant District Attorney Alexander eight months of conferences yes- R. Baldwin, of Kings County. terday resulted in the United Rubber Workers, CIO, calling a strike at the plant.

The workers established a picker paid plenty) Juffe in the Brooklyn line in front of the plant.

Mother Strangled With a Toy

WINDSOR, Ont. Aug. 25. - Mrs. Harold Goyeau, 26-year-old mother George W. Martin, charged with of three children, was found dead in her bedroom today, her throat jammed tightly between the curving neck and back of a two-foot toy swan. Death apparently was caused by strangulation.

The woman's seven - year - old daughter, Dorothy Jean, told police that when she awoke she heard a "gurgling noise." The girl's screams brought a neighbor.



The Soviet Worker MAN of TOMORROW

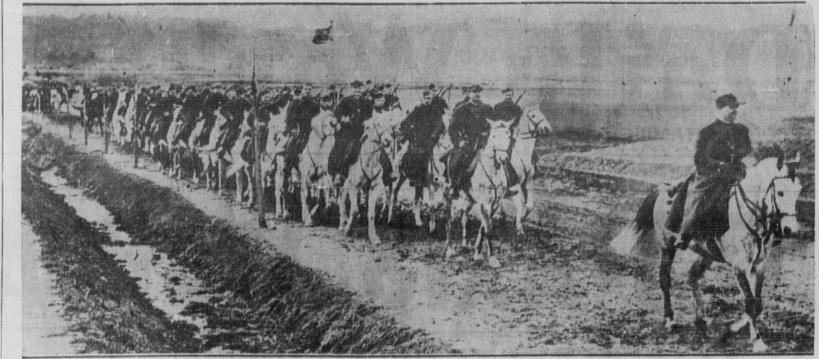
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POLISH CAVALRY READY FOR BATTLE



There were reports that Hitler country. Cavalry units such as that shown above, marching along an had suggested vaguely to the amunnamed road during maneuvers, are expected by the Polish General bassadors that he might be willing Staff to show their worth against the highly-mechanized German Nazi to participate in an international

THE VAST Polish plains, almost bare of roads, is ideal cavalry forces in the event of war. The German equipment is reputed highly vulnerable to the eternal enemy of the soldier-"General Mud." The Polish Army, however, is lacking in its own mechanized forces, and its regular infantry units need more equipment.

London, Poles Sign Military Aid Treaty

Alliance Pledges Mutual Aid; To Run 5 Years

(Continued from Page 1) United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Right Honorable Viscount Halifax, Principal Secretary of State for Foreign their full powers found in good and due form and agreed on the fol-

think that in spite of warlike events he (Hitler) will assume a role of peacemaker in Europe," it was in consequence of aggression by the The semi-official government orlatter against that Contracting gan Deutscher Dienst tonight re-Party, the other Contracting Party jected President Roosevelt's direct will at once give the Contracting Party engaged in hostilities all the support and assistance in its pover.

PLEDGE MUTUAL AID

Article 1 will also apply in event of any action by an European Power **Bribery Trial** which clearly threatened directly Was Accused of Taking He was accused of having ac-

will apply, without prejudice, however, to the rights of the other Pact Unchanged

Article 3: Should an European By British Move Power attempt to undermine the independence of one of the Contracting Parties by processes of economic penetration or any other on hostilities against one of the Contracting Parties, the provisions of Article 1 will apply.

thorities of the Contracting Par- under the pound sterling.

Article V: Without prejudice to immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, they will exchange complete and speedy information concerning any development which might threaten their independence and in particular concerning any development which threatened to

TO HOLD TALKS

Article VI: Firstly, the Contractor indirectly the independence of ing Parties will communicate to one of the Contracting Parties and each other the terms of any underof the European States in such a sure the functioning of the agree- six months notice to that effect to the security of that Contracting any new undertaking which the into force on signature.

Party, the provisions of Article 1 U.S. Says Money

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .-Acting Secretary of the Treasury way, the Contracting Parties will John W. Hanes said today that the support each other in resistance of tri-partite monetary agreement besuch an attempt. Should an Euro- tween Great Britain, France and pean Power concerned thereupon the United States is unaffected by British withdrawal of official support for the pound.

Article IV: Methods of applying Hanes, after several trans-Atlantic undertakings of mutual assistance telephone calls, told reporters that signed to prevent war, povided world has been confronted with since provided for by the present agree- this government was notified in ad- there is no "second Munich" at ment are established between com- vance by the British government of which a smaller nation would be petent naval, military and air au- its intention to pull the peg from sacrificed in favor of a larger and

Although Hanes would not discuss reasons given by the British for understood that President Ignace racting Parties become engaged in the foregoing undertakings of the their action, it was understood here Moscicki of Poland had cabled a re-Contracting Parties to give each that heavy gold losses by the British ply to the peace plea and that it other mutual support and assistance in recent weeks prompted the step.

Contracting Parties may enter into in the future shall neither limit agreement nor indirectly create new obligations between a Contracting Article 2. Firstly, the provision of call the said undertakings into Party not participating in these undertakings and the Third State con-

ing Parties become engaged in hosplication of the present agreement, was of such a nature that the party takings of assistance against ag- or a treaty of peace except by muin question considered it vital to gression which they have already tual agreement. Firstly, the agreeresist it with its armed forces. given or may in the future give ment shall remain in force for a pe-Secondly, should one of the Con- other States. Secondly, should riod of five years. Secondly, unless tracting Parties become engaged in either of the Contracting Parties denounced six months before the exhostilities with an European Power intend to give such an undertaking piration of this period, it shall con-A verdict of "not guilty" was re- in consequence of action by that after the coming into force of the tinue in force, each Contracting turned yesterday by a Brooklyn Power which threatened the in- present agreement, the other Con- Party having thereafter the right tain Co., 140 Thomas St., Newark, jury in the bribery trial of As- dependence or neutrality of another tracting Party shall, in order to in- to denounce it any time by giving way as to constitute a clear menace ment, be informed thereof. Thirdly, Thirdly, the agreement shall come

Push the Fund Drive to Aid Party In Exposing Lies of Peace Enemies

The lies and distortions surrounding the signing of the Soviet-German nonaggression pact have begun to wear thin. The initial confusion, inspired by Munich, is being swiftly dispelled by tremendous events. A new stage in the world crisis has been reached.

It is a stage in which appeasement masquerades as "resistance," when Fascism, seriously weakened by the Soviet hammer blows, makes a desperate show of strength; when war and peace see-saw dangerously with the world for their ful-

At this stage, the clarifying statements of the Communist Party are needed even more sorely than in the hours following the announcement of the Soviet treaty with Germany.

We must transmit our knowledge of Soviet foreign policy to the entire mass movement. We must help bring about peace without appeasement.

The people are anxious to hear what the Communist Party has to say. This is evidenced by the unprecedented sale of the Daily Worker, the mass interview with Earl Browder by the press, and through reports from Party branches throughout the country. Countless leaflets, radio broadcasts, record press runs of the Daily Worker are the order of the day.

That is why the State Committee is calling upon Party members to exceed their normal rate of fund raising in the Party drive for \$250,000. Increased political activity means increased financial expenditures.

In the present period the drive slogan of "a dime a day" must become two dimes a day. "Two dimes for one" will enable us to strike two blows against Fascist aggression and Munich duplicity where otherwise we would strike but one!

> I. Amter, State Chairman C. Krumbein, State Secretary



U. S. GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS DISCUSS WAR SITUATION: Chiefs of the State, War, Navy, Treasury and Justice departments at a meeting in the Stat; Department, Washington, following Secretary Hull's conference with President Roosevelt. Seated (l. to r.): General G. C. Marshall, Army's Chief of Staff; Acting Secretary of War Johnson, Undersecretary of State Welles, Secretary of State Hull, Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison, Admiral H. R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Thurman Arnyld, Assistant Attorney General

FDR Backs Leopold's · Peace Plea

Cables BelgianKingAfter Talk with U. S. Ambassador

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ly behind any move which is demore powerful one.

Diplomatic sources here said they should reach Mr. Roosevelt some time tonight.

Presidnt Roosevelt said meanwhile he has no immediate plans to far as it attempted and is still atcall a special session of Congress tempting o hrow its weigh o thos their obligations under the present since there is still hope of averting striving to avert the crisis. an European war.

ful solution of the current crisis, through these policies of Fascist ag- Guard L'Humanite After emphasized that his views on peace gression and of Chamberlain's ap prospects were based on personal peasement. feeling rather than on special information from abroad.

There was a slightly ironic note in his voice when he characterized the chances for preventing war as a lovely hope. He made it clear that he still considers the European situation extremely grave. Regarding a special session to re-

vise neutrality legislation so as to strengthen his hand, the President explained he would resort to the move only when war is inevitable. He expanded his previous remark that he would summon a special

sitting only when war is imminent, by saying that he always had regarded the word "imminent" as meaning beyond doubt.

He added that he would not regard the present crisis as certain to result in armed conflict.

NO REPLIES TO PLEAS

Hitler, Polish President Ignace Moscicki and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. However, Rome dispatches said the King had thanked U. S. Ambassador William Phillips for the message and had informed him that it had been turned over to the Italian government for study.

In discussing his proposals to Hitler and Moscicki for peaceful settlement of their controversy, Mr. Roosevelt said his suggestion for mediation by a neutral party was not made with any particular can- U. S. Squadron in France didate in mind. The President, whose personal Set to Recall Crews

plans remain in abeyance pending outcome of the Nazi-Polish dispute, then discussed plans worked out by the government to cushion the effect of a foreign war upon the United States.

Plans along this line were launched during the Munich crisis in September, 1938, he said, and have been improved steadily.

Referring to plans for removing thousands of Americans from European combat zones, and other measures, he said the machinery has reached its highest efficiency and all that remains is to set it in Virtually all government depart-

ments are concerned in these plans, he continued, adding that he planned to spend most of today going over the various problems with his advisers. The President lunched with Jo-

seph E. Davies, American Ambassador to Belgium, who said they had discussed the European situation in considerable detail. Davies added that if there is war he will take the first boat to reassume his Brussels post.

CONFERS WITH STATE DEPT.

Except for his regular Friday press conference, the Davies appointment and an important cabinet meeting, Mr. Roosevelt kept his time free for urgent diplomatic conferences with State Department officials. Prior to lunch, the President re-

ceived Securities and Exchange Commioner Edward C. Eicher, who advised him that the SEC is ready to put its cushioning plans into effect should war break out. The SEC is one of the agencies participating in the general program.

PACT SMASHED AXIS, 'DAILY' EDITOR TELLS 2,000 AT MEETING

Hathaway Says Soviet-Germany Non-Aggression Treaty 'Did More for Peace in 12 Hours Than Chamberlain Did in 12 Months'

C. A. Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, yesterday told a Brooklyn membership meeting of 2,000 Communists that the Soviet Union in signing the non-aggression pact with Germany "did more to smash the axis within a period of 12 hours than Chamberlain has done in a period of 12 months.'

Seizes

Seizure; Deny Lies of

C. P. Resignation

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 25.-France's demo-

progressive evening newspaper, Ce

Soir, [This Evening] for its support

of the Soviet-German non-aggres-

"appeasement" moves of the Mu-

Louis Aragon, director of Ce Soir

Later in the evening the paper re-

The out-of-town edition of the

Communist Party organ, L'Human-

which is the third largest morning

All rumors that leading members

of the Communist Party had re-

signed or refused to write articles

on the German-Soviet pact were

Maurice Thorez, General Secre-

tary of the Party, returned from his

paper in France.

completely denied.

and one of France's best-known

nichmen.

The 2,000 who succeeded in getting @ into Livingston Hall, Nevins and Schermerhon Streets, took up all available space-including the aisles -while hundreds of others were unable to get in.

Hathaway said that the smashing of the Rome-Tokio-Berlin axis was the greatest achievement of the Soviet-German pact.

"In two days we have the announcement that Japan is indignant. That Japan is pursuing an independent policy. We also have the announcement in the press that Franco has broken with the axis. We have the announcement that Hungary is reaffirming its

NO PREDICTIONS

Hathaway said that he will refrain from making predictions on what will happen in the next few days. But he said, "We are facing the most serious situation that the the last World War.

He said he would deal mainly with the factors that had con-Daladier tributed to the present crisis.

"During the last few days, there have been those who have tried to make the Soviet Union responsible for the crisis," he said. "This is sheer nonsense.

The Soviet Union had nothing Ce Soir for to do with the crisis. Except inso-**BackingPact**

"The crisis is a product of Fas Mr. Roosevelt, who yesterday im- cist aggression and Chamberlain plored the rulers of Germany, Po- policy of appeasement. The Soviet land and Italy to work out a peace- Union has continually sought to cut

"This it has accomplished is its recent pact with Germany."

NOT AN ALLIANCE

Hathaway pointed out that the pact is not an alliance between crats were shocked today by an-Nazis and Communists. nouncement of the seizure of the

"All of the talk of the merging ideologically of Fascism and Communism is nonsense. There is no proach as to ideology. The Soviet Union acts only in the interest of peace, democracy and Socialism.

"It was concerned with breaking novelists, said that first intimation up the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, of the action was a telephone call which constituted the main threat from Police Commissioner Roches racy. Chamberlain and Daladier informing him that the police had had played around with the idea seized the newsaper under verbal Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that he of breking this axis through a orders from the Ministry of Interior. had not received replies to his per- policy of appeasement by making The police arrived without any sonal pleas to Reich Chancellor one concession after another. This warrant and seized the sixth ediresulted only in strengthening the tion of the newspaper at 1:30 P. M. axis-not in breaking it. "The Soviet Union, in cutting

appeared under the name of Nouthrough all superficial diplomatic velles de Ce Soir [This Evening's barriers did more to smash the axis News], but it was likewise immediwithin a period of 12 hours than ately seized. Vhamberlain had done in a period of 12 months.' Following Hathaway's speech, he ite, was also seized by police. The

answered questions that were sent police are now mounting guard outup to the platform from the audi- side the building of L'Humanite,

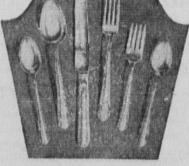
day, Aug. 26 (UP).-Crews of the United States Mediterranean squadron under Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey today were notified to keep in constant contact schoduled visit to Egypt was postponed.

VILLEFRANCE, France, Satur-

vacation last night, and was seen this morning by this correspondent looking very hale and determined. The French Communist Party towith their ships. The squadron's day stands four square as ever united and determined to resist provocation.



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Outstanding Progressive Convention Ends with Davis' Administration Policies Endorsed; Dr. Counts Elected President of Federation

(Special to the Dally Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25. — Concluding its annual to get in on the Louis (Lepke) convention today, the American Federation of Teachers Buchalter headlines, tilted yesterunanimously passed a resolution endorsing the progressive day with Federal authorities over policies of the national administration and elected a pro- custody of the notorious labor gressive executive committee. The report of the President's racketeer who ended a nation-wide Advisory Committee, the Wagner

DR. GEORGE S. COUNTS

Asks Celanese

Virginia Mayors Urge

Meeting

here today wired the New York

lockout of 10,000 employees here.

UNION LISTS DEMANDS

Technological unemployment

NEW JERSEY NOTES

standards of the workers has met day.

of the state from Camden north to strike.

tile mill in Camden have struck.

three weeks old strike.

with determined opposition

Edgewater.

Harrison.

organization.

cial said today.

Textile Union

Health Act, the Labor Relations Act and the Educational Projects of the WPA were specifically mentioned and all member locals were urged to support continuation of

The convention overwhelmingly sustained a 15 to 1 decision of the legislative committee calling for the defeat of a resolution favoring the Ludlow amendment which provides for a referendum on a war declaration.

Professor George Counts was elected president of progressive executive committee it was announced. In his acceptance speech Profes-AFT" and that "the year ahead is going to be a difficult year. Our society is apparently going to go deep into a crisis. Just what form the crisis will take we do not know. We know that great battles for the values of democracy and of popular liberty are going to be fought 'n those months ahead. I hope this organization will be able to look back on the record of the coming year with satisfaction."

The election returns were notable for the unanimous endorsement of Nine Maryland, West 7 regional vice-presidents and the election to office of the complete progressive slate which supported Jerome Davis, including Charles Hendley, E. B. Burgum, and others pledged their support and assistance to the new president.

Brownsville C. P. Election Rally to Hear Cacchione

Party election rally for the 1939 Payne, director of the synthetic Tuesday, at Lincoln Palace, Blake

candidate for City Council from They adopted a resolution urging the New York Post alleging that was sent to Bellevue Hospital for the New York Post alleging that Brooklyn, will be the principal the firm and the union to hold imthe Mayor had been in sharp disobservation upon his conviction and the union to hold imspeaker. The rally is under the mediate conferences in order to pute with Hoover over the handling upon his release from that instituauspices of the Karl Marx Branch settle the controversy. and is open to the public.

There will be entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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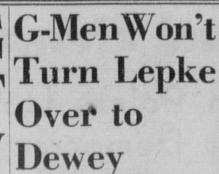
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workers are on strike. SODA AND SANDWICH SHOP Eighteen hundred workers from and pummeled Joel. 196 Halsey St. Newark, N. J. the National Sugar Refining Co. in | Police intervened, dispersed the between Market St. & Branford Place Edgewater won the first round in crowd and took the Robertson's to



Cahill Refutes Charges That Federal Counts Are Misdemeanors

District Attorney Dewey, anxious manhunt of two year's duration when he surrendered to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, late Thursday

Blasting Dewey's assertions that the Federal government has only misdemeanor complaints against Lepke, U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, without mentioning the Manhattan prosecutor by name. pointed ming from fur racketeering charges, involving him in drug smuggling.

Lepke is liable, if convicted, to 164 years in prison, in addition to fines of \$170,000 on these charges. The racketeering complaint would add four more years and \$20,000 to

BECOMES MAIN FUGITIVE

Lepke became the top fugitive several weeks ago when the Board of Estimate raised the reward on his head to \$25,000, a sum which the FBI matched. Dewey wanted him badly to answer for at least five murders, one an innocent music charging him with racketeering in two policemen were assaulted when the fur and bakery rackets.

Strike Parley The "jurisdictional dispute" will continued to question Lepke who against Jack Doherty, both will be prosecuted in the Federal On the appeal of nine Maryland continued custody for the State from the same meeting. and West Virginia Mayors, Local after Federal complaints had been 1874 of the Textile Workers Union disposed

Buchalter, whose nickname of City headquarters of the giant ago, had been a Federal fugitive Celanese Corporation requesting a since Dec. 4, 1936. Sentenced to two conference to settle the three-week The mayors, declared Herbert W. had met here last night to consider Martin T. Manton, since convicted brought out in the courtroom. ways to end the controversy, which of accepting bribes.

nad developed after the company's Peter V. Cacchione, Communist refusal to bargain collectively.

Guardia denied a story printed in Sessions of attempted burglary. He Luba Stokowski, 12 - year - old Stokowski, 12 - ye of the Lepke case.

According to James M. Kieran, At the same time formal charges secretary to LaGuardia, the Mayor, against the Celanese Corporation after learning of the gangster's apwere filed by the union with the Na- prehension, called G-man Hoover tional Labor Relations Board. The and congratulated him on the "excharges cite the formation by the cellent work" accomplished.

acetate firm of a "Committee of | The Mayor, it.was learned, visit-115" on August 22, which since then ed Police Headquarters yesterday. has launched a back-to-work move- When questioned as the object bement and has interfered with self- hind the visit, Kieran quoted the Mayor as saying:

and a general wage increase are of at Police Headquarters."

shop," James Dundon, union offi- situation, to be carried out in case the Nazi outfit. anything should happen abroad." | McWilliams appeared on the wit-

Jersey Wave of Strikes Is Answer

To Tory Attack on Living Standards

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25. - An | their few days old strike when the | police headquarters. When the trio

unprecedented drive by New company, which had previously re- who had escaped injury refused to

Jersey manufacturers to cut wages fused to negotiate, was forced into press charges they were released.

Workers have responded to the two paper mills, the Terminal Tube mained at the scene

reactionary onslaught with a wave and Reel Co. and the National

tinuing in that direction: 125 work- that the wave of strikes can be at-

ers from the Puritan Rubber Com- tributed directly to the reactionary

pany in Trenton are out. In Ave- attempt to cut wages and their re-

nel, 400 workers continue their fusal to alleviate working condi-

Garwood, a few miles west of Resentment and disgust was the

Avenel: Workers of the Sunoco response of progressive circles in

Paper Products Co. are demanding New Jersey to the second in a se-

better conditions. One hundred and ries of attacks upon defenseless.

twenty-five workers are affected. Negroes, which took place in Jersey

400 workers from the A. P. Smith | The attack occurred when Joel

Company in Bloomfield and the Robertson, twenty two year old

Decorating Cabinet Company in Negro of Jersey City accidentally

Further north: The workers of barely missing a trio of pedestrians.

the Goodman Electric Company in A crowd of some eighty people,

Jersey City are continuing their led by a number of well known

two weeks old strike and are de- Coughlinites, tore the clothes

termined to hold out until their off Robertson's younger brother

demands are met. Four hundred Moses, who was with him at the

In Essex County: Strikes affect City last Wednesday.

tions.

Four hundred workers from a tex- called by C. I. O. unions.

and further reduce the living preliminary negotiations on Thurs- Upon his release the elder Rob-

of strikes, which effect every section Tube and Reel Co., are also on companions. When police arrived

Moving northward, and con- Carney, regional director, stated pital in a critical condition.

drove his car upon the sidewalk,

time, broke the windows of the car

Build 'Snow Cruiser' for Byrd



CONSTRUCTION OF "SNOW CRUISER" FOR ANTARCTIC EX-PEDITION IS STARTED: F. A. Wade, chief scientist of the U. S. Antarctic Service (left), Dr. T. C. Poulter, scientific director of the Research Foundation of Armour Institute (center), and Harold Vagtbord, a director of the Foundation, photographed in the Pullman plant in Chicago as they watched the construction of the huge vehicle which will be used by the Antarctic Service's expedition.

out that the gangster will have to answer to ten indictments, stem-Of Anti-Semitic Attacks

Christian Mobilizer and Friend of Kuhn Found Guilty of Assault; Trial Reveals Long Criminal

Edward Westphal, Christian Mobilizer, who divides his allegiance between Coughlin and Kuhn, was found guilty of disorderly conduct yesterday by Magistrate John F. X. Masterson in the Bronx.

publishing executive, slain by mis- at a meeting Aug. 13, at 141st St. take for a former Lepke associate, and Crimmins Ave., the Bronx at He also sought Lepke in connec- which threats to murder Jews were tion with several state indictments hurled freely about and at which

be settled in due course, U. S. At- decision in the case of William torney Cahill indicated yesterday. O'Connor, held on the same charge Meanwhile, he and his assistants and dismissed a similar charge whom were arrested with Westphal Courts. Dewey's assistants said Two others of the Coughlinite outthat detainers will be filed against fit are under \$1,000 bail each on CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 25. — Lepke so that he would be held in felonious assault charges resulting

they dispersed the meeting.

Magistrate Masterson is to render his decision in the O'Connor case.

The guilty Coughlinite who adyears imprisonment and fined \$10,- mitted being a member of the Ger-000 for violation of the anti-trust man American Bund and a friend laws for racketeering in the fur in- of Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Bund dustry, Lepke jumped the \$10,000 who is free on bail in theft charges, campaign will be held at 8:30 P.M. yarn division of the textile union, bail set by former Federal Judge has a criminal record which was

When he was 16, Westphal was Earlier in the day, Mayor La- arrested and convicted in General tion was sent to the Manhattan State Hospital on Wards Island. From where he was sent to the

Later he was sentenced to the reformatory on a charge of being a wayward minor. He has two convictions under the Penal code for peddling music on the streets.

The link between the Coughlinite Christian Mobilizers and the German American Bund was clearly brought out during the hearings on "Well, I didn't pin on any medals the case, Joseph McWilliams, leader of the Mobilizers admitted that on more importance in obtaining a Mr. Kieran added, however, that several occasions he adjourned union contract at the struck plant LaGuardia conferred with high meetings of his organization at Triof the Celanese Corp. of America police officials on other "important Boro Palace, the Bronx, and brought than is provision for a "closed matters concerning the general the full attendance to a meeting of

Record; 2 Others on \$1,000 Bail

trict Attorney asked him at one

point what country his family came

from and McWilliams answered that

"Do you know why they came?"

"To escape British despotism,"

"And religious persecution -"

received an affirmative answer.

religion?" asked the prosecutor.

Stokowski's Daughter

daughter of Leopold Stokowski

suffered lacerations and a possible

skull fracture in an automobile ac-

The car driven by her stepfather,

Alexis Zalstrem Zalesky, left the

road and crashed during a rain-

storm. The girl was taken to a

Bridgeport hospital where at-

tendants reported her condition

they came from Ireland.

answered McWilliams.

Stanton asked.

Stanton added.

sustained.

Jew?" Stanton said.

cident here today.

was "fair."

Westphal was one of the Christian Mobilizers arrested ness stand Thursday to explain the "principles" of his organization. Walter X. Stanton, Assistant Dis-

Magistrate Masterson reserved

Westphal comes up for sentence on next Thursday at which time

HAS CRIMINAL RECORD

ertson with a few of his companions

They set upon Robertson and his

they found Robertson lying in a

a doctor's diagnosis revealed a frac-

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All the above strikes have been pool of blood. Rushed to a hospital,

Speaking for the CIO William J. tured skull. He is now in the hos-

FIGHT MILK PRICE BOOST Judge Kross Raps Cowardly Anti-Semite

Denounces Coughlinite on Trial in Attack on Paralytic

Magistrate Anna M. Kross turned the 7th District Magistrate Court on West 54th St., into a school for democracy yesterday morning when she severely criticized the Coughlinite vendors of Social Justice who were brought before the court for disorderly conduct.

She told the court full of specta-The Coughlinites would have to blended price of milk. abide by the laws of the city if they hoped to continue to live here. "We a fracas in Columbus Circle. A policeman came to the defense of the

affliction. "I don't see how anyone in a sane mind could possibly hurt another person suffering from such

In a shoddy defense, the Coughlinite charged that she really was the victim of abusive name-calling and offense.

Magistrate Kross quickly repeople have come on to the streets ing, 80 Center St., yesterday. there has been an orgy of namewe have never seen before."

The prosecutor then asked the fascist if he were a Christian and a lawyer to defend him. Similar per quart. cases of Coughlinite abuse and dis-"Do you know the race or naorder were brought before the Court tionality of the founder of your during the morning session due to the deluge of fascist propaganad via The defense objected and was Social Justice on Columbus Circle. "Do you know that he was a

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Join in Opposition to Producers Bargaining Agency Attempt to Increase in Fluid Price of Milk; Back Farm Union Gains

Consumer organizations yesterday joined in opposition to a proposed increase in the fluid price of milk to farmers as meaning an exorbitant boost in the cost of milk. The organizations, agreeing that an increase was

continues against the Queensboro

Farm Products Corp., because the

firm, one of the largest independ-

ents, refuses to comply with the

The Queensboro company serves

much of its milk in the Coney

Island area and in the midtown

Representatives of the Dairy

Farmers Union here said that

picket lines will be put outside

establishments that distribute

Queensboro products. Friends of

the farmers were asked to avoid

drought be alleviated by providing

feed and credits to farmers, and

that a hearing be held on all phases

Among those who joined in op-

posing the proposed amendments

were representatives of the United

Neighborhood Houses, Consumer

Farmer Milk Co-Operative. Inter-

national Workers' Order, State CIO,

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the products of the struck firm,

new price for the farmers.

garment district.

of the order.

needed by the farmers because of drought and low prices. backed the general position of the?= Dairy Farmers Union that a flat FARMERS CONTINUE STRIKE ON QUEENSBORO CORP. price for all blended milk is needed The Dairy Farmers Union which and that an increase in fluid pricehas just concluded a successful injures farmers and consumers by strike, announced that the strike increasing underconsumption.

Robert K. Straus, City Councilman, representing Mayor LaGuardia's milk committee, also took the

He warned of an increase of fluid milk price to farmers will mean a tors that the city would not put up decrease in the volume of milk conwith the kind of "justice" that was sumed and proposed that farmers preached in the fascist magazine, be granted an increase in the

The proposed increase is being sought by the Metropolitan Co-Operative Milk Producers Bargainhave our own ideas of justice and ing Agency through amendments to they don't coincide with yours," she the Federal-State Milk Marketing told a woman vendor who had at- Order, which sets up nine classifitacked a partially paralyzed boy in cations for milk. The Milk Trust is in favor of this classification sys-

The Dairy Farmers Union, opposing the nine divisions, after a nine The victim of the cowardly attack day strike, succeeded in obtaining a stood before the Magistrate shaking supplemental agreement tot the orand twitching due to his physical der guaranteeing \$2.15 for 47 quarts of all milk to the farmer. The union seeks to amend the order to guarantee a flat milk price of \$2.35 for

The agency, however, dominated by the Dairymen's League, which opposed the strike, is continuing to back the nine classifications.

Hearings on the Agency's proposals, started in Syracuse, consponded in angry tones, "since you tinued in the State Office Build-The Agency seeks to boost the

calling and abuse, the likes of which price of fluid milk from the present \$2.25 and up to \$2.82. Consumers The case was adjourned until next charge this will mean at least two week when the defendent could get cents increase in the cost of milk

The consumers' organizations, including settlements, fraternal organizations and AFL and CIO unions, informed the Administrator of the Order that the increase in fluid milk will cut down on the present inadequate consumption of

They proposed that a consumer representative be included in the administration of the order, that

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Communist Branches Meet to Lead People's Struggles

Bronx Communists Answer Slanders of U.S. Munichmen

By Angelo Herndon

Members of branch one and three of the Communist Party in the Third A.D., Bronx, meeting Tuesday night at the Chalet D'Or, 671 Prospect Ave., held an informative and comprehensive discussion which cut through the maze of confusion created by headlines and garbled news stories in the capitalist press re-

garding the proposed Soviet-German pact of non-aggression.

Intelligently and with calm nerves and a dignity rare even in diplomatic chambers and editorial sanctums of bourgeois newspapers, the so-called sudden "shock" caused by the announcement of plans to conclude the pact between the Soviet Union and Germany, was considered with great seriousness along with the drive to raise \$25,000 for the. Communist Party and the election of Isadore Begun to City Council

Certainly, Neville Chamberlain, whose temperature must be running high as a result of the explosion of his new Munich schemes by the clear and invincible peace policy of the Soviet Union, Could not have been in such a sober state of mind, especially after the collapse of his back-sliding policy of appeasing

ADOPT HIGHER QUOTA

Each subject on the agenda. was handled efficiently and with satisfaction. Plans to raise a quota of \$300 and \$600 by branches one and three respectively, were accepted enthusias tically by all members present.

The most illuminating and dramatic part of the meeting was the very lively discussion which followed on the proposed Soviet-German pact. A summary of the Daily Worker editorial which appeared on Wednesday was mad by Bob Friedman after which questions were asked from the floor by members who were anxious to clear away all the confusion laft by the capitalist press.

Bob Friedan, who answered all the questions raised, said: "It is obvious now that all of the secret dealings of Chamberlain to give birth to a new Munich only ended in the betrayal of his own expec-

of the branch.

"Our aim is to rally the Ital-

ian people in our community," he

declared, "into one united front

dedicated to the defeat of reac-

tion. The Italian people have

always been fig. ters for freedom

and democracy and in taking the

name of Giacomo Matteoti, our

branch forwards the principles

for which he was brutally mur-

dered by Mussolini's fascist gang-

This united front, he continued,

will take the form of an Italian-

American Citizens Committee, a

committee comprising all pro-

gressive types of organizations in-

terested in a common program of

That the neighborhood as such

is interested in such a program,

he said, may perhaps be gauged

by the progress of the Matteoti

branch itself. Organized less than

two months ago with fourteen

members, the branch has since

NOT AGAINST PEOPLE

easy one, Castiglione said. Ital-

ians, who form the main section

of the neighborhood population.

were found to be strongly na-

tionalistic, quick to resent any-

thing which smacked of an at-

tack on Italy, the mother coun-

Only when the Party comrades

explained, patTently and

thoroughly, that their attack was

directed at Mussolini and fascism,

traducers of Italy's tradition of

revolutionary struggle for peace

and freedom, and not at the Ital-

ian people, did their approach

And this sympathy manifested

itself sufficiently enough for the

young Matteoti branch to discuss

the prospects of a large open

meeting. Two weeks ago, an af-

firmative decision was made for two reasons: the installation of

the newly elected branch officers

and to introduce to the commu-

nity Peter V. Caschione, the

Kings County Communist Party

The comrades threw them-

Candidate for City Council.

meet with sympathy.

The job, however, was not an

grown to 26 members.

social betterment

thinking that he would get away with another Munich based on the order of Czhecoslovakia."

He explained further how Chamberlain's plans to provoke Germany to war against the Soviet Union had met with crushing defeat by the skilful diplomacy of the Soviet Union.

"The most significant thing to understand," he said, "is the fact that in spite of all the bloodcurdling stories in the capitalist press, the Soviet Union with one firm but well directed blow has smashed the anti - Commtern alliance and left Japan and Italy in a state of surprised wonder-

He also went into a detailed analysis of the various pacts of non-aggression concluded with the Soviet Union, Germany, Italy and scores of other countries as far back as 1925 and '26.

Asked whether the new Soviet-German pact would aid the fight against fascist aggression he answered emphatically - "yes" "It will do more. It will let the German people know for the first time that the 'strong' Germany of which Hitler has often boasted is not so strong after all. It strengthens the peace position of the Soviet Union and weakens Nazi Germany as well as the Munichmen of Great Britain and

At the close of the meeting the organizer of branch number one, Jerry Brill, called upon the members of both branches to join in the fight to boycott the movie "Leading Citizen" now playing at 43rd St. and Broadway.

This should be a fairly good answer to the inquiring reporters of the capitalist press who have been breaking their necks trying to find out how "confused" are members of the Communist Party over recent developments in

selves into the task of arranging

a successful meeting. They

mailed letters, distributed leaf-

lets, and rang doorbells. When

they came down to the Colonial

Mansion last Tuesday night, their

efforts had been rewarded even

beyond their expectations. More

than 80 "outsiders" had accepted

Cacchione, himself an Italian,

in review of national economic

and political issues, warned that

unless scotched immediately, re-

action's drive against aliens,

coupled with anti-Semitism, would

soon attack all foreign minority

"We can't be neutral in face of

this," he said. "In Nazi Ger-

many, we have the best illustra-

tion of this fact. America today

is giving asylum to Catholic and

Protestant refugees as well as

Jewish refugees. Fascism recog-

nizes tolerance for nothing but

In installing the new branch

officers, Cacchione paid tribute to

the work of the branch in rally-

ing the Italian people in defense

of progress and in spreading the

message of the Communist Party for a democratic front to defeat

As an answer, newly installed

branch organizer Castiglione pre-

sented Cacchione with 156 signa-

tures on Cacchione Councilmanic

Other branch officers inducted

were Nick Franchini, chairman;

Steve Cottone, educational di-

rector; Walter Orloff, membership

directro; Rose Castiglione, finan-

cial secretary; and Phillip

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Analy-

sis of the navy's replacement pro-

gram today showed that 106 fight-

ing ships and auxiliaries, totaling

D'Amato, literature agent.

106 Ships Replaced

re projected.

nomination petitions.

war and plunder."

the branch invitations.

By Saul Green

for the 110 persons assembled at the first large open

meeting sponsored by the Matteoti Branch of the Com-

munist Party, held in the Colonial Mansion, Bay 22nd St.

and Bath Ave., Brooklyn, and explained the objectives

James Castiglione, as organizer, stood proudly be-

Where 3 Died in Army Games



MANOEUVRES IN AMERICAN HISTORY: Troopers examining the 60-foot pine near Elsinore, N. Y., which was struck by a lightning bolt that killed three Connecticut National Guardsmen who sought shelter

GeneralsDisputeUmpires As Armistice Ends Games

Dispute Findings of Maneuvers; Effect of Mechanized Units Is Major Argument; General Says Winner Is 'American People'

> By Ernest Moorer (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN FIELD, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Officially the armistice which ended the first army's theoretical battle of Plattsburg came to an end at 7:30 A. M. today, but the final shot was only the opening gun in a more significant verbal battle in which commanders will attempt to deduce the results of the®

Much of the ammunition for this Teruel, in the spring of 1938. battle was furnished in the final army posts in nine States.

For instance, there was the situa- conditions. tion of the whole mechanized cavalry brigade from Knox, Ky., a part of the Blue army, which this morn-Italian Neighborhood ing was a blue dot on the official war map squarely behind the center of the black line. ing was a blue dot on the official ter of the black line.

The "mecks," the soldiers term who are all regular army men. Gives WarmResponse for the iron horsemen, got there by a sweeping flank movement which circled 20 miles to the north which circled 20 miles to the north six miles into the territory held by To New C. P. Branch of the right flank of the black line and then cut swiftly and sharply behind the black lines cutting more of the right flank of the black line behind the black lines cutting more day than half of the black communications and supply lines.

DISPUTE CAPABILITIES

The trouble with the spectacular invasion of enemy territory was that umpires contended that the "mecks never could have taken the position in actual war. This was stoutly denied by brigadier Adna C. Chaffee commander of the "mecks" and an old-time horse cavalryman.

The commander of the "mecks" contended that umpires had attempted to head off his surprise end run by arbitrarily declaring roads made impassable by the 75 milimeter guns of the black army when in fact his tanks could have cleared out the artillery positions.

Umpires, less sold on the miraculous ability of mechanized units, equally firmly maintained that the "mecks" would have been virtually wiped out in attempting to take the positions. Nevertheless, the lone blue stood out on the official map tonight awaiting final disposition at the critique which will be conducted by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, maneuver commander, members of

his staff and ranking umpires. Perhaps the best impartial view of the situation of the 250 tanks Bellini Club, 178 Stockholm St. and armored cars was expressed by Brooklyn, and will begin at 8 P. M. captain J. D. Barth, official keeper Peter V. Cacchione, Communist of the master map at press head- candidate for City Council from qurters. Captain Barth compared Kings County, will be the principal

siege and ultimate capture of

"The result to Franco was a terphase of the engagement between rific loss in men and arms and all the blue "defending" and the black he got out of the capture of Teruel "invading" army early today and was a little prestige. The maneuver yesterday. By noon today most of of the tank brigade while specthe 52,000 soldiers, rainsoaken from tacular undoubtedly would have two cloudbursts vesterday and last been extremely costly to the blues. night, were homeward to homes or It is doubtful if it would have ever been attempted under actual war

BLACKS HOLD ADVANTAGE Thus, if the behind-the-lines-raid of the tanks is discounted, the war ended with the blacks, who are all national guardsmen, in a decidedly advantageous position over the blues

The black right flank was a line Deportation of bending sharply forward at least the blues at the start of the big scale two-army hostilities Wednes-

It is doubtful if an actual winner will be declared because too many elements in the battle were necessarily determined by somewhat ar- Franco Spain in order to save his bitrary umpire decisions.

The critique will determine to a degree how effectively the small Spanish Committee for Protection army of the United States could go of Immigrants, wired James L into action if threatened by an in- Houghteling, Commissioner of Imvader, and if the decision is affirmative, the American people, as ington, D. C., that deportation Gen. Drum said today, will have been the winner in the "battle of death at the hands of Franco re-Plattsburg."

Honor B'klyn C.P. Organizer for **Drive Success**

Section 70, Kings County Communist Party will hold a special af- having fought for democracy." fair tonight in honor of Joseph Ovin, section organizer, for his excellent work in the Party Building

The section is leading the entire state of New York. Since May 1, t has added 135 members. It began as an independent section on April 1 with 337 members.

The affair will be held in the

the tank maneuver with Franco's speaker. ILD Pushes McNamara Release; Schmidt Freed

Report Prisoner in San Quentin Since 1910 on Bombing Charge Released on Parole; ILD Calls for Pressure to Free McNamara

The International Labor Defense, yesterday appealed for increased pressure behind efforts to obtain freedom for James B. McNamara, as the report came from San Quentin prison, California, that Matthew A. Schmidt, imprisoned with him on a charge of participating in a 1910 bombing, was released on parole.

Schmidt was parolled after serv- | Both were convicted on a charge ing nearly 23 years in prison. He of causing the blast at the Los

900,325 tons, have been commissioned since March, 1933, while 106

is now 58 years old. The prisoner Angeles Times Building which will be released just as soon as a killed a number of people. Another 2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; witchen privileges. GR. 7-6338. I. L. D. is fighting is Warren K Bil-Meanwhile, McNamara continues lings, who was framed with others are on the building ways or to serve a life sentence at Folsom Thomas Mooney in connection with another explosion in 1916.

Mobilization Points for Today's March for Democracy and Peace

The mobilization points for the various groups taking part in the 'Democracy Marches" parade today are as follows:

MADISON TO FOURTH AVENUE MADISON TO FOURTH AVENUE
American League for Peace and Democracy (all branches).

12 Noon Mobilization Time on 24th St.
FOURTH AVE. TO LEXINGTON AVE.
Needle Trades Council of American
League for Peace and Democracy (United
Closkmakers Branch, Dressmakers Branch,
Knitgoods Branch, Embroidery Branch,
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Knitgoods Branch, Embroidery
Branch,
Susan B. Anthony Branch).
Local 9, Cloakmakers, ILGWU.
Locai 20, Raincoat, ILGWU.
Painters, Local 51.
Painters, Local 51.
Painters, Local 442.
Painters, Local 905.
Painters, Local 977.
Ladies Auxiliary of Painters Union District Gouncil 9.
National Maritime Union.
Local 22, Marine Shipyard Workers.
American Communication Association.
Local 453, Teachers.
LEXINGTON AVE. TO THIRD AVE.

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Cafeteria, Local 302.
Delicatessen and Restaurant Counternen, Local 60.
Dining Oar Employes, Local 370.
Cooks and Pastry Cooks, Local 89.
Cooks, Local 325.
Waiters, Local 2.
Journeymen Tailors, Local 1.
Cleaners and Dyers Local 239.
Laundry Workers, Local 328.
United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, Local 65.
Department Store, Local 2.
Retail, Hardware and Paint, Local 104.
Window Trimmers, Local 144.
United Wholesale Food Employees, Local 20.

United Retail Employees, Local 906B.
Retail Dry Goods, Local 1102.
Department Store, Local 1250.
Bakers, Local 3.
Bakers, Local 17.
Bakers, Local 22.
Bakers, Local 50

ARCHIE WRIGHT

Loyalist Is Sure

Death, Says Plea

Federal authorities were yesterday

asked to save Alfonso Perez, Span-

ish-American, from deportation to

Vargas Semprum, Secretary of the

migration and Naturalization, Wash-

would mean Perez's certain death

actionaries.

the Commissioner.

SCMWA, Local 129. SCMWT, Local 129. United Federated Workers. Marble and Tile Workers Organizing Ochmittee.

12:30 P.M. Mobilization Time on 25th St.

MADISON AVE. TO FOURTH AVE.

Furriers Joint Council.

Fur Dyers, Joint Board.

Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks, Loc. 125.

Greek Fur, Local 70.

Fur Machinists, Local 150.

Fur Machinists, Local 150 Book and Magazine Guild. Book and Magazine Guild.
Social Service Employes.
United American Artists.
Office Workers.
FAEOT, Chapter 31.
Dental Technicians, Chapter 101.
Iron and Bronze, Local 455.
UERMW, Local 475.
UERMW, Local 1205.
UERMW, Local 1218.
UERMW, Local 1224.
UERMW, Local 1224.
Fish Workers, Local 635.

UERMW, Local 1227.
Fish Workers, Local 635.
Poultry Salesmen, Local 662.
Shoe Workers, Local 64.
Shoe Workers, Local 60.
Shoe Workers, Local 61-62.
Shoe Workers, Local 65.
Shoe Workers, Local 66.
Musicians Committee for Peace and Jemocracy.

Musicians Committee for Peace and Democracy.

Pederation of Flatglass Workers, Loc. 56.

Furniture Workers, Local 45B.

Furniture Workers, Local 76.

Furniture Workers, Local 76B.

Furniture Workers, Local 91.

Furniture Workers, Local 140.

Paper, Plate and Bag Makers, Local 107.

Bicklayers Club. Bricklayers Club. Watch and Watchcase Makers, Local 47.

Jeweiry Workers, Local 1.
Signwriters Club.
United Automobile Workers, Local 259.
United Gigar Workers, Local 273.
United Mine Workers.

Lewis Hails Farm Union on Milk Victory;

Pledges CIO Support in Wire to Leader

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug. 25 .- John L. Lewis,

president of the CIO, today

wired Archie Wright, lead-

er of the Dairy Farmers

Union of New York, con-

tions, Lewis said:

United Optical Workers, Local 208.
United Photographic, Local 415.
Stonemasons, Local 78.
Beauticians, Local 551.
Workers Alliance (All Branches).
Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

12:30 P.M.—25th Street
FOURTH AVE. TO LEXINGTON AVE.
Central of Polish-American Societies.
Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn. Chinese Youth Club.
American Friends of Chinese People.
United Czechoslovak Societies.
German Workers Club.
German-American League for Culture.
Federation of German-American Clubs.
Workmen's Sick & Death Benefit Fund.
Nature Friends of America.
Comite Feminos Unidos.
Comite Pro Democracia Espanola.
Japanese Peace Association.
Novy Mir Club.
India Council.
Spartacus Community Center.
12:30 P.M.—25th Street

12:80 P.M.—25th Street
LEXINGTON AVE. TO THIRD AVE.
Brooklyn Urban League.
Russian Societies.
International Workers Order. Finnish Federation. American Committee for Anti-Nazi Sea-

1 P.M.-26th Street
MADISON AVE. TO FOURTH AVE. American Student Union. Youth Council Abyssinian Baptist CCNY Student Council Evening Session. Educational Alliance Neighborhood Clubs University Settlement Club.

1 P.M.—26th Street FOURTH AVE, TO LEXINGTON AVE. American Society for Race Yorkville Tenants League. Yorkville Tenants League.
Tenants League.
United Anti-Nazi Council.
Academy Alumni Association.
American Artists School.
Vanguard Community Center.
Bronx House Parents League.
1 P.M.—26th Street
LEXINGTON AVE, TO THIRD AVE,
All organizations.

Thousands to March for Peace Today

Giant Parade Expected To Have 40,000 in

Its Ranks

New York City today will reaffirm its belief in the peaceful, democratic way of life through a parade sponosred by the American League for Peace and Democracy.

At least 40,000 men, women and children, stemming from all sections of the city are expected to participate in the march which will culminate at Washington Square Park after winding east on 23rd St. to Second Ave. and then south to Fourth St. to the park where speakers will deliver addresses on the complicated world situation.

More than 100 trade union locals, numbers of progressive, cultural, fraternal and national groups societies will be represented in the line of march, Helen Reid Bryan, executive secretary of the New York City Division of the League, announced

Replete with music and banners, the first contingent in line will be that of the League, headed by Rev. Thomas L. Harris, national executive secretary, who will announce at the Washington Square Park ceremonies the position of the American League on the Soviet-German nonaggression pact.

Other speakers will include Rockwell Kent, noted American artist, Theodore Radwonski, editor of Polish Peoples Voice, and Chang Shan Tse, official representative of the Chinese government relief agency. Mr. Chang is assistant to Bishop Yu Pin, highest Catholic prelate in

Jacob Millstein, organizer of the Dressmakers' Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, yesterday addressed an appeal to the members of his organization to report for the parade at 11 A.M. today. The lineup will be at 24th Street, between Lexington and Madison Avenues.

State Mediation Board Acts in Luggage Strike

The State Mediation Board yes-Luggage Workers' Union on Aug. 17 when negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement became 25 deadlocked.

(UP). - Physicians who subjected | E. W. Lanoue, State Mediator, an-Jack Lum, 53. Chinese, to five days | nounced that representatives of both of "frozen sleep" packed in ice as the union and the employers had a cancer treatment, reported today agreed to attend a meeting at the that X-ray examinations show offices of the Mediation Board, 250

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RESORTS

gratulations on the victorious outcome of the milk strike. Reiterating the support of the CIO for all efforts of the working farmers to improve their condi-"On behalf of the CIO, I wish to convey to you warmest congratulations on the notable victory of the Dairy Farmers Union. JOHN L. LEWIS Through the courage and cooperation of your mem-Frozen Sleep bers the union has taken a SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. great step forward in the long struggle of the farmers

to get a just payment for their produce. "The CIO has and always "marked progress" will stand back of efforts of the working farmers to get a fair price for their products. My compliments

Expect to Lift Sub Within Week, Navy Salvagers Say

to you."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 23 (UP).-Preparations for the final Perez' activities on behalf of the lift of the Squalus progressed so Spanish Loyalist as a member of rapidly today that Navy salvagers the Sociedades Hispanas Confedepredicted the sunken submarine radas is his death warrant if he is with its 26 dead might be brought

deported to Spain," Semprum told to the surface early next week. A test blow was to be made this "Surely the Department of Immorning in the forward compartmigration would not be so callous ments. If they are found to be airas to send a man to his death for tight the next lift will be only a matter of days. Should the tests Perez, a member of the Hotel and reveal an air leak, however, the lift Club Employes Union Local 6, is would have to be deferred until late next week.





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Browder to Talk at C. P. Anniversary

To Stress Int'l Events, Soviet Role at Chicago Meeting, Sept. 1

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-International events will be dealt with by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, when he makes the principal speech at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Party in the Chicago Stadium the evening of Sept. 1, Morris Childs, Illinois state secretary of the Party,

Inquiries relative to world-shaking events today elicited from Mr. Childs remarks to the effect that the Communist Party was the only political body to understand the meaning of Munich a year ago when Chamberlain was being hailed as an angel of peace.

"What price Munich?" has since been answered, Mr. Childs declared.

"Again, the Communist Party analyzes and explains the international picture of today, and renews its confidence that the Soviet Union's actions are in the interests of world peace," Mr. Childs said.

Amter to Talk on Pilot Struck Non-Aggression Pact Tuesday

Israel Amter, Communist Candidate for City Council from Manhattan, will speak on "The Real Significance of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact" at an open membership meeting of the 8 A.D. Communist Party, Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 7:45 P. M.

Darcy to Speak on Soviet Non-Aggression Pact on August 30

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Sam Adams Darcy, State Secretary of the Communist Party for Eastern Pennsylvania, will speak on "The owned by H. H. Harris of Boston Truth About the Soviet-German was blown from the field and Negotiations," at a meeting to be crashed into a parked automobile held in Town Hall, 150 North Broad St., on Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, Carl Cartmil, 35, of 61 Fifteenth St.,

Carl Reeve, Communist candidate peta of 495 Wyckoff Ave., Glendale, for magistrate, will be chairman of Queens, a sewer contractor, to ask sailors visited Washington, D. C.,



By H. A. Tikhomirnov Commissioner General for the U.S.S.R.

The New York World's Fair 1939, serves the high purpose of strengthening cooperation and mutual understanding and respect among peoples. It is a factor for the promotion of world peace. In pursuance of these aims the Soviet Union is participating in the World's Fair.

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during thunderstorms in Queens

landing at Flushing Airport.

hangar where he had taxied his

plane he was struck by lightning.

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worked on him for an hour but

failed to resuscitate him. During

the storm a cabin monoplane

A thunderstorm swept Bayside as

Brooklyn, approached John Chiap-

several hundred feet away.

him for work on a job.



H. A. TIKHOMIRNOV Commissioner General for the U.S.S. R.

Warships Built in USSR Prove Seaworthy in

Storm Beset Voyage Two-Thirds Around

World to Vladivostok

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

warships which made a voyage more than two-thirds around

the world from Kronstadt naval base near Leningrad yes-

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R., Aug. 25.—A fleet of Soviet

and woman, Russian and non-Russian, has the right to work, to rest, to education, to free medical care, to security in disability and

2 in Queens; Mile Trip to Far East

At the height of the storm, Fred terday dropped anchor in Vladivostok, the Soviet Union's

Donnelly, 45, of 17 Arch St., Garden great Far Eastern harbor. The port here was festively

journey amid fog, and encountered

From Plymouth, England, to Pan-

ama, and then up to San Francisco.

storms and fogs contniued to harry

the Soviet seamen, and bar weather

followed on their heels until Vladi-

The ships, built at Soviet ship-

yards entirely of Soviet materials,

showed themselves to be highly sea-

The sailors were given warm re-

ceptions everywhere, particularly in

American ports. Some of the Soviet

and the New York World's Fair.

Several million guests have already visited our pavilion. On some days the number of visitors We are pleased with the re-

Stalin's Report

Key to New Pact

The bourgeois press, and its

Trotzkvite-Lovestoneite agents.

are reaching new low levels in

their efforts to confuse, slander

and distort the peace policy of

the Soviet Union, and its new-

est step to halt fascist aggres-

sion. The non-aggression pact

between the Soviet Union and

Germany has been seized upon

by every reactionary organ to

deliberately disunite the pro-

gressive and peace forces of

It is precisely now, while the

new turn of events on the in-

ternational arena is being dis-

cussed in every circle-by people

in every sphere of activity-that

the real significance of the So-

viet Union's action as a shattering blow against the war in-

cendiaries, and their Munich

The pamphlet which holds the real key to the world situation,

and which explains the funda-

mentals of the peace policy of

the U.S.S.R., its background and perspectives, is the masterly

speech of Joseph Stalin to the

18th Bolshevik Congress, From

Socialism to Communism in the

It becomes the responsibility

of all progressives not only to

Soviet Union, price 5c.

friends, be made known.

sponse of our visitors. Through their written comments and their conversations with our Soviet guides, we realize their deep interest in learning the facts about the Soviet Union, and their friendly attitude toward the Soviet people and the constructive work.

This is felt by our young guides, all of whom come from the U.S. S.R., and who are mostly recent university graduates, in their everyday contact with thousands of American citizens.

During the construction of our pavilion, in the contact between our Soviet technicians and workers and American technicians and workers, we already had evidence of this attitude.

What has been mentioned above, will, I hope, prove to be a pledge of the further strengthening of the ties of friendship between the people of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Our Soviet workers and technicians have given enthusiastically of their best in the construction of the Soviet Pavilion knowing that it served this great puhpose.

Lightning Kills Soviet Fleet Ends 15,000 Japan Suffers Big Setback Near Canton

Lose 600 in Battle on The process also has made pos-Kiangmin Sector After Chinese Attack

(By Cable to .he Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- Japanese it may produce alloys of far-reachsuffered a bad setback in recent ing military importance. fighting on the Kiangmin sector south of Canton, in South China.

attacked Japanese positions in percentage of the mineral is too low Kiangmin, inflicting heavy losses on to make mining on a commercial the Japanese. The next morning, basis possible-underly many states the Japanese counter-attacked be- in the South and the Northwest, hind a screen of poison gas.

night, the Japanese losing 600 men reau experts say, may turn these to regain the lost ground.



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JAWARHALAL NEHRU

Process in U.S.

a new process for purifying manganese which may make the United States self-sufficient in the mineral, which is essential in the manufacture of steel, it was learned today sible a form of manganese far purer than any heretofore developed and has caused scientists to predict that in combination with other minerals

On Aug. 21, Chinese regular units manganese ore — ore in which the The battle lasted far into the next however, and the new process, bubefore they abandoned their efforts deposits into commercially profitable

School Board to Comply WithCourtRuleonBudget

Marshall Says Evening Schools to Be Retained But on Curtailed Basis; GOP Slashes to Eliminate Vital Services in New Term

The Board of Education met yesterday without taking any action on a court order declaring its recently adopted curtailed budget illegal because evening elementary schools were eliminated.

President James Marshall, after the meeting, declared that the Board would comply with " the court order to the extent of re- earning \$5,000 a year and more.

necessary to reopen the budget and schools cost \$339,000 to operate plus indicated that the evening ele- maintenance and custodial services. mentary schools would be operated | The curtailed outline of activities on a curtailed basis. tention that the school activities tino by the Republican-controlled

outlined in the curtailed budget State Legislatore. The Board placed vote was not a budget at all but the clashes in state aid to educa-Superintendents.

The Board of Estimate adopted the budget, he said, and the school board has the function of using the money alloted to it properly.

Since the law requires the Board to operate evening elementary schools only 100 nights a year, it was not necessary, Mr. Marshall said, for the Board to take any action immediately on details for operating these schools.

TO MEET SEPT. 13 The next Board meeting is Sept.

Wolkowitz arrived here several The regular day elementary, and In addition, the Board limited the months ago and was living with his secondary schools will open on use of baths and pools, reduced ap-

It was indicated that before the maintenance, and dropped a num-Summer address is 2524 Dickens Board decides on the extent of eve- ber of vacant teaching positions. ning elementary school operations. The indicated elimination of subit will see how much money 's stitute teachers wherever possible Croats, Slovaks to Be saved through the voluntary pay will add to the overcrowding now cuts being taken by administrators present in the schools.

taining evening elementary schools. Last year, the evening elementary

adopted by the Board resulted from It was President Marshall's con- the slashes in state aid to educaadopted July 27 by a three to one the blame for the cuts directly on "instructions" to the Board of tion, which amounted to \$5,300,000 for New York City alone.

CUT COMMUNITY CENTERS

Besides the evening elementary schools, the Board eliminoted community and recreation centers, play schools for all day care of children athletic centers, nature education and evening activities.

Kindergartens and evening high schools (on a modified basis) were retained until February. Failure of the Legislature to restore the slashes in state aid might mean the elimination of both these services, 13 after the school session opens Mr. Harshall repeated yesterday.

propriations for equipment and

of 198 Chungking public, scientific and cultural organizations were present to greet him. Wu Chi-wei, the oldest living mem- pation movement of the peoples of

ber of the Kuomintang, thanked the India and China. people of India in the person of He intends to visit various parts Nehru for their sympathy and sup- of China, including the sector in the port to China. northwest where a medical detach-Nehru made a passionate speech ment of Hindu doctors sent to China on the common interests and tasks by the Indian National Congress is

Nehru in China,

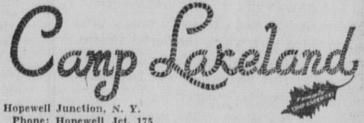
Hails Her Fight

one of the top-ranking leaders of the Indian National Con-

gress, arrived in Chungking Wednesday. Representatives

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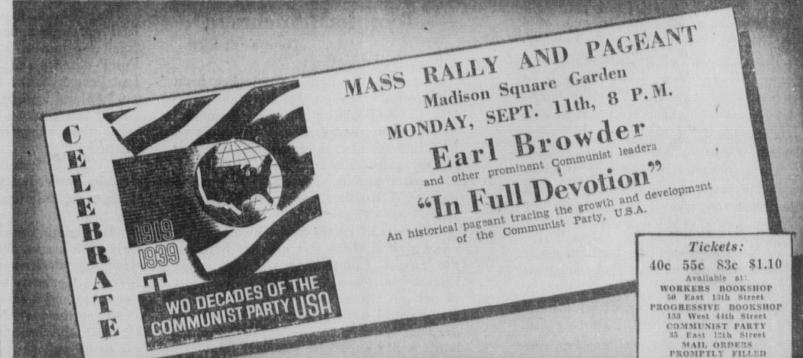
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NGAGING in the age - old friendly practice of exchanging recipes with other housewives. reader Dorothy Allen sends us two recipes for low-cost meat dishes using that good old standby ham burger. When you buy the ingredients for these recipes, don t take a chance on ready-ground hamburger, no matter how temptingly low in price it may be. Instead, ask the butcher to give you ground beef stew, which has a delicious flavor and is most eco-

nomical.

- 1—Hamburger Oysters 1 lb. ground round steak 2/3 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 egg
 8 soda crackers or 34 cup bread crumbs
 Saute in bacon fat as patties. May be
 served with stumng.
 1 cup soft crumbs
 2 tbs, butter.
- top chopped green pepper oz. can mushrooms

A frock of rayon printed crepe with pink and white sea shells on a black background is made in laced bodice style with a pink cotton net fichu. Smart dress for warm summer afternoons.

Are Men Better Buyers Than Women?

City, L. I., a pilot employed by decorated to receive the war vessels,

Standard Aviation, who was flying whose voyage was a very difficult

from Bendix Airport, N. J., to one. The ships sailed through the

Roosevelt Field, made an emergency Baltic on the first stage of their

Walking from the office to the storms along most of their route.

Seventy-five per cent of the operators who entered a Weights and Measures contest, reports the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said that their men customers checked their purchases

reau of Weights and Measures in that city issued this warning:

"Ladies be careful. All buyers should watch or check their transactions. We should see that we get all that is coming to us.' Look to your laurels, ladies!

Bake in deep dish with oyster mixture | Then use a soft cloth dipped in

2-Boiled Meat Loaf 1½ lbs. hamburger

1 egg 1 cup toasted crumbs 2 buds garlic minced Pepper and salt 1/2 to 3/4 cup canned milk

Mix thoroughly, working well together. Put mixture into salt or flour bag, press down well and tie. Boil this in a pot of salted water for an hour.

Carrot and onion and green pepper may be cut fine and cooked in the same pot with the bag of meat for soup.

and are very good. FOR SUNNY WINDOWS

with sauce or gravy.

PLOOR-LENGTH sheer drapes give the color and effect of height. ting off a bit of the light. Use You'll see that the larger blacksunfast voile, with window-ength net panels between.

When you want to change your color scheme, the voile drapes can be easily redipped, and behold! food value to hot-weather menus. everything is new and different. Although they will fade in time after home dipping, they will look good eled. for a long while. Canary yellow and Likewise, shy away from those pale green are cheerful, sunny trat look over-grown and puffy. colors and are less inclined to fade than other shades.

Keeping floors in shape is a prob- of good color. lem every housewife has found a If there is a dark uneven spot

wash them.

lustre of your floors. Take a damp cloth and dust floor. order.

When the Richmond, Virginia, Bureau of Weights and Measures asked service station operators which of their customers-men or women-were more careful consumers, the answer was MEN.

more carefully than the women. After tabulating the results of the contest, the Chief of the Bu-

requires no rubbing. . . Some beauty specialists soften blackheads with the application of cream, then hold a hot towel over the skin a few minutes. The opera tor, with gauze wrapped fingers, then gets to work. Taking up a rather large section of tissue at a time, she presses gently to force out

liquid wax and apply to floors. This

treated area is immediately sponged with an antiseptic. In treating blackheads at home, The meat loaf is served in slices you must be very careful not to bruise or injure delicate facial tis-These recipes have been tried out sues. Always give your face a preliminary washing, then soften the blackheads by working fresh soap suds into the blemished areas and can be very inexpensive, and covering with a warm, wet wasncloth for a few minutes. Remova the soap and look into your mirror. promise the bitter dispute between heads have nearly popped out of

their own accord.

Cucumbers bring flavor as well as chek, leader of the Croat minority. When you buy cucumbers, avoid those that are withered, or shriv- Paul

A good buy in a cucumber is one that is firm and well-shaped. Look for those that are fresh, bright, and

anywhere on the vegetable it is a The simplest time saver and eas- danger signal of decay or spoilage iest method in the long run is not to For health value, count cucumbers in as a good source of Vitami Here's how to avoid washing every C, of small quantities of necessar, day and at the same time save the minerals, and of the necessary fiber to help keep digestive tracts in

read and master this document, but to distribute copies to their friends and co-workers. Copies may be ordered at all Progressive Bookshops, or from Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Refugee Commits

Suicide Over

War Threats

Benjamin Wolkowitz, 54-year-old refugee from Austria, hanged him-

self with his belt yesterday. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and schedule, he said. Mrs. Harold Kartaginor, whose the offending blackheads. The Ave., Far Rockaway.

In New Belgrade Cabinet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 25 (UP) .- A new cabinet was expected to be named today to include Croats in the government and thus com-Serbs and Coats.

A settlement was agreed upon as Bled yesterday by Premier Drag. isha Svetkovitch and Vladimir Mat-Later it was announced that the terms were agreeable to Prince

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The Municheers Howl Against the Soviet Pact

• In addition to all the other profound contributions it has made to world peace, the non-aggression pact which the Soviet Union has wrested from Germany has exposed to full view the real war-mongers at large today. Who are the war-mongers?

They are the Munichmen—the abettors of fascist aggression-who have been helping Hitler destroy the independence, peace and democracy of defenseless nations. Their appeasement has been bringing the world closer and closer to war, as is now plain to

Now the Munichmen are in a rage. The Chamberlain traitors in America are burned up because the Soviet Union has signed a pact against aggression when they are for it. That's because the Municheers justified, advocated and supported the betrayal of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Memel, Ethiopia and Spain into the hands of Hitler aggression. They want now another Munich against Poland. The Municheers stand for aggression, for war, for a free hand to Hitler.

"But why should Stalin want peace in Europe? Stalin should be wanting war in Europe . . .," writes the outraged "Topics of the Times" in the New York Times.

Here, unwittingly, is why the Municheers rave so madly against the Soviet Union: They realize that this new non-aggression pact is a real blow against their plans for further appeasement and for war against the

All along the Municheers have been saying that the Soviet Union wanted war, while they were the angels of peace. But now at least the "Topic of the Times" must admit (although for its own demagogic purposes) that "Stalin wants peace." It would be too much, however, to expect them to confess another obvious truth: that they are heading the world toward war.

The Teachers Hold a **Fine Convention**

 The American Federation of Teachers has just concluded one of the most outstanding and progressive conventions of the year. Its statesmanlike breadth was illustrated by the fact that it not only advanced the interests of the teachers; but it took a progressive stand on those broad issues which affect the great masses of people as well.

It stood out against wage cuts, for tenure of the teachers, and for the defense and extension of educational facilities and opportunities. On numerous issues it laid the basis for the united action of all teachers' organizations in protection of their interests.

It passed resolutions in support of the Wagner National Health Bill, the National Labor Relations Act, the WPA, and it went on record for the continuation of the progressive policies of the New Deal. Outstanding was its overwhelming rejection of the reactionary Ludlow Amendment designed to block President Roosevelt's progressive peace

The elections marked the triumph of a progressive slate for the Executive Committee. The statement of the new president, Professor George Counts, that he will be "president of the entire AFT," will undoubtedly be greeted by the membership as a basis for building the unbreakable unity of the organization. Certainly, the fine exhibition of unity which characterized the convention as a whole will be extended to end the heated debates which took place during the close and democratic election of the new president.

With this convention the teachers made big strides along the path of trade unionism and progress in general. We are confident that it will go forward to building its unity and its organization-so that it will be a still more effective force for the teachers, for labor in general and for the nation as a whole.

Plans of the British Tories

The following excerpt is part of Comrade D. Manuilsky's report for the delegation of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the Executive Committee of the Communist International to the Eighteenth Congress of the CPSU delivered on March 11, 1939:

By D. Manuilsky

The plan of the British reactionary bourgeoisie is to sacrifice the small states of southeastern Europe to German fascism so as to direct Germany eastwardsagainst the U.S.S.R.; to attempt, by means of such a counter-revolutionary war, to retard the progress of Socialism and the victory of Communism in the U.S.S.R.; to buy off Germany, with her imperialist claims on British colonies.

At the same time the British reactionaries would like to use the U.S.S.R. to draw the fangs of German imperialism, to weaken Germany for a long time to come, and to preserve the dominant position of British imperialism in Europe.

Secondly, the British reactionaries are striving to divide up Spain and the spheres of influence in the Mediterranean with Italy at the expense of France, and to reach an agreement with Italy for the sake of imperialist "equilibrium" in Europe, by severing her from the bloc with Germany. Thirdly, in the Far East, the British reactionaries cherish dreams of partitioning China. They are allowing Japan to ruin and weaken China; but at the same time they are not hindering the military and economic exhaustion of Japan, so as to come forward later as an arbiter and establish a "Munich peace" in the Far East.

Fourthly, the British reactionaries do not want the collapse of the fascist regime in Germany, Italy or Japan; they want to help save the governments of these countries from financial bankruptcy by granting them credits, thus making the fascist states dependent in a way on British im-

As long ago as 1927, in an article entitled "Notes on Contemporary Themes," Comrade Stalin said:

"British capitalism always was, is and will be the most vicious strangler

Letters From Our Readers



D. MANUILSKY

of popular revolutions. Ever since the Great French Revolution of the end of the eighteenth century, down to the Chinese revolution that is now in progress, the British bourgeoisie has always stood in the front ranks of the butchers of the liberation movement of mankind. ... But the British bourgeoisie does not like to fight with its own hands. It has always preferred to wage war through others."

But the British reactionary bourgeoisie are digging their own graves with their predatory plans. By secretly supporting Japanese aggression in China, they are paving the way for the ousting of Britain from the Far East; by their concessions to Italian fascism, they are paving the way for the loss of Britain's position in the Mediterranean; by granting loans to the fascist aggressors, they are augmenting the latter's military might and the chances of

their own defeat. By strengthening German fascism, they are paving the way fr the partition of their own empire. By their plans of attack on the U.S.S.R., they are paving the way for the collapse not only of fascism, but of the entire capitalist system.

The Munich agreement was the first serious attempt to put this perfidious, but hopeless plan of the British reactionary bourgeoisie into practice. It was not peace that the reactionary conspirators of Munich brought mankind, but the prospects of a new imperialist world war. In Munich they put an end even to that anemic European "equilibrium" which to some extent restrained the fascist aggressors in their plans of conquest.

Under pressure of Germany and Italy, the reactionary cliques of France, tied to the apron strings of the British reactionaries, put an end with their own hands to the system of alliances which they had created after the imperialist world war of 1914-18, thereby paving the way for the transformation of France into a second-

rate power.

The Munich conspirators put an end to the system of collective security and completely eliminated the League of Nations they themselves had created from the settlement of highly important questions of European and world politics. They gave a free hand to the aggressors, permitting the Italian fascists to occupy Catalonia, and the Japanese fascist militarists to seize Canton and Hainan and to create a threat to French and British possessions in the Far

The Munich "peacemakers" have given new impetus to the armament race of the capitalist states. The Munich deal was followed by a new jump in armaments in Germany, where since the advent of the fascist dictatorship military expenditures have already increased thirty-two times, and in Italy, where during the war in Ethiopia they increased fourfold. Compared with 1936-37, military expenditures in Japan have increased more than five and a half tinfes, in Great Britain three times, and in France over three times.

World Front

HARRY GANNES

Contortions and Somersaults of the U.S. Tory Press to Shield Chamberlain's Crimes

One of the amazing, but by no means amusing, features of the present situation is the journalistic contortions and somersaults of the reactionary press.

After virtually declaring war in their headlines, the newspapers then flip-flopped into a line of talking about the improved chances of peace. Naturally, they in no way connected peace prospects with the main peace coup of the Soviet Union, in the non-aggression pact that the German aggressors were constrained to sign.

Rather than credit the Soviet Union with even a jot of its momentous service to world peace, the press liere-particularly the World-Telegram and Postsplurged the most baseless lies, trying to cast blame for the Anglo-French appeasers' schemes for a Munich on the U.S.S.R.

The history of Munich and its latest manifestations should be plain by now.

Chamberlain handed Hitler Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel, and helped Mussolini to Albania and the destruction of the Spanish Republic. In preparation for another Munich at Poland's expense, Mr. Chamberlain prevented the creation of a peace front and adjourned parliament while he continued the Hudson-Whalthat type of conversations for dismembering

And when the Anglo-French appeasers committed their first Munich they tried to "isolate"-the better to attempt to destroy-the Soviet Union.

When confronted with the lying rumors that the World-Telegram and Post headlined yesterday British official sources admitted that they did not believe

Appeasement and treachery against small nations in the interest of fascism is the uncontested monopoly of the Chamberlain and Daladier-Bonnet outfits.

When some of the Labor Party leaders in Great Britain and Social Democrats in France now wish to console the scorned appeasers this is a continuation of the past policy of the leading committees of these respective organizations.

At the Evian Congress of the Socialist Party of France, recently held, Leon Blum united with Paul Faure on the position of supporting Munich treach-

At its recent Southport Congress also the Labor Party by refusing to support anti-fascist unity which could oust Chamberlain thereby encouraged the Prime Minister to attempt to put over another fast one. Only the Soviet Union this time hindered this foul play. The darger of Munich resides menacingly where it was born, that is, in London and Paris.

Chamberlain's House of Commons speech Thursday was saturated with this peril. The umbrella Munichman refused to reveal the contents of a letter Hitler had sent him. Undismayed by having his servile envoy, Nevile Henderson, kicked around by the Nazis, Chamberlain sent him to stand up once again, on his knees, before Hitler begging for Berlin's appeasement

It was not surprising to see the Trotzkyite I. L. P. spokesman in parliament, James Maxton, who slobbered all over Mr. Chamberlain as the angel of peace when the previous Munich was perpetrated, again lick

the Tory Prime Minister's boots. Actually, Maxton, the Trotzkyite, chose Mr. Chamberlain as the champion of "Socialism," saying to him in Thursday's parliamentary "debate:" "I give the Prime Minister a complete mandate and complete support for him to go out into the world and make a call to the nations to build a new civilization that will

abolish poverty and inequality. This British Munich bandit who led the murder of Czechoslovak independence and who was trying to groom Hitler for more Munichs (as balt for attack on tne Soviet Union) is praised by the Trotzkyist scum,

lackies of the Munichmen, fascist and Tory traitors. When one sees any bolstering of preparations and the will to resist fascism in Poland it should be remembered that it is the last thing the Munichmen

A spirit of stronger determination to defend Polish independence arises directly from the non-aggression pact that the Nazis were fired to sign in Moscow. It emerges out of the sudden realization by the Munichmen that their game of inciting the fascists

against the U.S.S.R. was this time shattered. And if the Munichmen are finally compelled to seek a real peace front, defensive collaboration against fascist aggression, it will be thanks to the Soviet Union's mighty peace policy which convinced the Nazis that they could not carry out the main Munich goal.

That the British ruling clique are paying and will pay more heavily for their "mistakes" and treacherous intrigues is already evident

But when thieves fall out honest men, and, in this instance, peace-loving humanity, will not be long in getting their due.

AIR MINDED-Soviet youth join in parachute class to learn the rudiments of dropping from the air safely.

EXPRESS VIEWS ON SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION

'Now Let's Put Over the 'Daily'-Praise Editorial

Waterfront, N. Y. City

Editor, Daily Worker:

After a discussion on the Soviet-German negotiations on a non-aggression pact, this unit of the Communist Party voted to commend the Daily Worker on its handling of the news of the pact discussion and to thank the Party's central organ for making available to the Party generally the text of its editorial-"The Soviet Union and Non-Aggression."

The text of the editorial, in mimeographed form, reached the unit before the Daily Worker was available on the streets, and made possible a discussion and clarification of the issue.

We affirm our belief that the negotiations for the pact are in the interests of world peace, for curbing the fascist

Our comradely thanks-now let's put over the Daily Worker drive so that our paper can continue to serve the Party and the American people.

Unit C 3 Section 28 Waterfront

Facts Are Facts, Says Reader -A Blow to Munichmen

New York City Editor, Daily Worker:

Secretly, the British angle has been 'let Germany go on, let her take Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania. Then, when she reaches the borders of Ukraine—the fat, luscious prize, she will be up against Russia. That's just dandy. No matter who loses, that will be fine for us, and if Russia loses it will be simply swell.'

There can be no doubt in anybody's mind that if there was no pact between the Soviet Union and Germany, that Chamberlain would have done his utmost to deliver Poland to Hitler so that Germany could have a broad common border with the Soviet Union, and Chamberlain would help Hitler attack the Soviets.

With this pact signed, Chamberlain

will have to help Poland to stop Hitler from getting stronger. It is quite clear, therefore that the pact between the Soviet Union and Germany will help Poland, because England and France will have to help her which otherwise they would have not.

The enemies of the Soviet Union are trying to make capital out of this by lying and confusion. But facts are facts. The whole world knows what took place in Munich, and the same thing would happen now, Germany would have gotten Poland without a shot. But this Soviet-Germany pact has changed the situation, Hitler will have to fight to get Poland and so will England and France have to defend Poland in their interests .

It is undoubtedly a good move, for this will definitely stop Hitler from taking what he wants when he wants it. It will also stop both Hitler and Chamberlain from maneuvering secretly against the Soviet Union .- DAVE ROSEN.

A Victory for the World's Working Class

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The greatest Soviet diplomatic feat

has just taken place!

Far from being a "victory for Hitler" it is not only a decided set-back to the Nazi war moves, but a stimulant to the Poles' defense and a push to the English and French tories to wake up and sup port Poland against Nazi Germany.

By this Soviet-German non-aggression pact, the following has been accomplished:

It has forced England and France to state their position definitely, for or against capitulation to Hitler over Dan-

If England and France refuse to back Poland, it serves notice to the world that what they desired was to provoke a war between Germany and the Soviet Union, not to defend a smaller nation.

That they wanted the Soviet Union to bear the Lant of the fighting, the expenses and the man-power in a war against Nazi Germany.

That they wanted to sell out Poland just like they did the Czechs.

It has also accomplished, a rupture in the relations betwen two partners of the fascist axis, Germany and Japan. Before the world, Germany is exposed as a doublecrosser even with its own partner. It weakens Japan's position in the Far East, thus helping the United States. No wonder, then, China hails the pact, as an aid to her fight against Japanese imperialism. It permits more of the Soviet Union's resources to be at the disposal of

It has shown to the world, and even to Germans inside Naziland, that Hitler fears the strength of the U.S.S.R., that he must deal with his worst enemy, is bad enough. But that he has to do so, at the expense of his bride, of his partnership with Japan, if even with his Nazi agent propagandists in foreign countries can only be interpreted as a setback to

In the 'war of nerves' he's counting on England and France to put pressure on Poland to give up. But this time he's sadly mistaken.

The contradictions of imperialism,

the crisis of capitalism in Germany; all these the U.S.S.R. has taken advantage of, and what emerges is a victory for the positive peace program of the U.S.S.R., a victory for the working class of the world.—HENRY STERNBERG.

Communists Hail Pact In Letters to Press

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have this evening (Aug. 24) sent to the New York Times, United Press, and Associated Press, the following:-"Dear Sirs:-

"We, members of the Communist Party not only agree with the position of our Party on the signing of the non-aggression pact, but could have answered basically the same, although not as profoundly or thoroughly. That is why we

> G. C. and J. McL. B. W., M. S., A. B., R. M., C.

are members of the Communist Party."

Change the World



Little Cankers Growing on the Map of America

By MIKE GOLD

OMRADE WARFIELD, who calls himself an "indoor aviator," and skillfully runs the elevator in the Daily Worker building in New York, informs me of a strange little canker he has discovered growing on the hardworking and honest body of Harlem.

It seems that the Nazi-Cughlinites have set up a recruiting agency there, to snare Negroes into their spider's web of anti-Semitism.

An Irish Nazi runs a store in Harlem (name and address will be furnished by Mr. Warfield to any governagency interested in rooting out spies.) This shopkeeper is paying less attention to selling wares to his customers than to selling them race hatred and signing them up for his Ku Klux Klan.

Warfield called several times to get the details. He discovered that the Nazis in this case are concentrating on women, especially the domestics who hire out by the day on what is known as the "Bronx slave market." Some of their employers are Jewish. Domestic work is an exploited trade, and it is notorious that these Negro girls are often not treated well. Their obvious remedy is to join the Domestic Workers' Union. But the Nazis try to trade on their legitimate grievances by feeding them Hitler's poison,

Warfield asked the Nazi-Coughlinite recruiting sergeant why his organization did not hold a public meeting in Harlem. That would surely bring in lots of members, Warfield coyly suggested. The Hitler spy shrunk back in alarm. "Oh, no, no," he said, "we are not ready for that yet." But Warfield believes it was not a mere matter of readiness. It was a matter of health. It would not be very healthy for a Nazi-Coughlinite to publicly answer questions in Harlem on the

Harlem knows that it was these same hirelings of hate who have been brutally beating up Negroes along the west side of upper Harlem. Harlem also knows that Nazism is only the Ku Klux Klan in another form, even if a Catholic priest has been renegade enough to his persecuted folk to become a leader of it in the North.

It is a coincidence that on the very day that Warfield passed this information on that a reader in Chicago sent in some circulars being distributed in that city.

THEY are issued by the "American Guard," which also calls itself "The White Man's Party," and is obviously another Nazi toadstool. They are springing up plentifully in America these days, and why not? Hitler is pouring millions for propaganda and spying into this country. I wish every Negro could read some of the planks in the platform

of this "white man's party": Number 2, for example: "Establishment of a racial State composed

of members of the White race only"-And there is a fervid peroration which says, "Fellow Citizens: let us again adhere to the ideals of the white race: moral character,

high racial health standard, love for work nad the commonweal, sanctity of a given pledge! (Hitler's pledges, for example.) Let us build up a new America based not . . . on the impracticable

and nonsensical idea of racial equality, but leaving out erroneous sentimentality of the melting pot, in short, base our country upon the philosophy of ARYAN Americanism!"

The "American Guard" circular also talks about restoring the "beliefs fo sincere Americanism of our pioneer forefathers," and in another circular calls for the expulsion of "alien propagandists," such as "the Australian-born Jew, Harry Bridges; Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia; the Jew and Freemason Kerensky, who paved the way for the following revolt led by the half-Jew and Freemason, Lenin; and many others too numerous to mention."

Yes, they are too numerous; because these Hitler screwballs even call Roosevelt a Jew, and would deport him too, I imagine. The same circular also threatens, if the democracies go to war on Hitler, "a civil war-fighting for America and our own interests."

There is, of course, a 100 per cent pioneer American name signed to these circulars that call for the deportation of all foreigners. It is his second, Rouben Mamoulian, "Clov Edvin Tietzow," and I'll bet a chamberpot against the swastika evidently carried away by the kid's he wears above his fine old Yankee name that he is a recent immigrant prowess, ordered him to keep slughimself.

It is not known whether Herr Olov Edvin Tietzow is following the | for. Though on the whole, "Golden example of his "racial-comrade" in Harlem, and is recruiting Chicago | Boy" is a notch above the prelim-Negroes into his organization. If any are interested, they can address Herr Sergeant Tietzow at P.O. Box 491, Old P.O. Annex, Chicago, and

On the Radio

WNYC—Home Town Newspapers WQXR—Music to Remember 6:05-WABC—The Instrumentalists 6:15-WNYC—World's Fair Reporter

WQXR—Classical Music 6:45-WEAF—Bill Stearn's Scrapbook WOR—The Charloteers, Male

WASC—Repeat of Masterwork Hot WABC—"Americans at Work" WJZ—Message of Israel WMCA—Dance Music WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review WEAF—Dahce Music 7:15-WHN—Today's Baseball

7:00-WQXR—Opera Hour 7:30-WABC—Seng Recital Featuring Michael Lering WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee WEAF—Dance Music

1:45-WOR-The Inside of Sport, Sam

Balter
8:00-WNYC-Municipal Workshop
WQXR-Symphony Hall
WMOA-"Americana," History Quiz
WEAF-Dance Music
WEAF-Dance Music
WOR-Tropical Serenade
WJZ-Dance Music
WABC-"Let's Join the Band"

8:30-WNYC—The Madrigal Singers
WJZ—"Brent House," Starring
Hedda Hopper
WEAF—Avalon Time
WABC—"County Seat"
WOR—Hawaii Galling
8:46-WGCA—Taik

8:45-WMCA—Talk
9:00-WMCA—Authentic Spy Stories
WEAF—Alla Nazimova Starring
Arch Oboller's Play
WOR—"Fiesta," San Francisco

World's Fair
WABC—"Your Hit Parade"
WHN—Dance Music
WJZ—National Barn Dance
WEVD—"My Error," Quiz
WQXR—Quality Music

9:30-WOR—Hollywood Whispers WHN—Dance Music WEVD—Confederated Spanish

WOR-Symphonic Strings WJZ-Dance Music WQXR-Concert Hour

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

News Commentator WABC—Armchair Adventures

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WHN—U. P. News
11:00-WMCA—Better Music
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—U. P. News
WABC—Evening Plaws Report
WQXR—Just Music
11:25-WEAF—U. P. News
12:00-WMCA—News
WEVD—Symphonic Hour
WHN—Music to Read By
ERIC MUNX.

World's Fair

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. MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC—Federal Trio
8:30-WHN—U. P. News
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:45-WMCA—News
WABC—Baseball Program
WNYC—News; Around New York
9:00-WEAF-WJZ—Associated Press News
WQXR—Composers' Hour

WQXR—Composers' Hour WNYC—Masterwork Hour 9:05-WEAF—Dance Music WJZ—Breakfast Club 9:30-WOR—Women Make the News 9:45-WHN—U. P. News

10:03-WNYC-"Know Your New York" 10:15-WNYC-Federal Trio WEAF-"No School Today"

10:30-WEAF-NYA String Ensemble

WOR-Model Airplane Club
10:45-WNYC-"Laber and Democracy"
10:45-WOR-"The First Offender"
WJZ-"Your Child Grows Up"
11:00-WABC-Derian String Quartet

WEAF-Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert 'OR—"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program

WJZ—Program from Court of Sports at World's Fair 11:30-WABC—Columbia Artists' Recital WOR—Band Concert 11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN-U. P. News WOR-Gloomchasers WNYC -Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair

12:15-WNEW-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen

12:20-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—"Microphone in the Sky."

Interviews from Atop the Empire

Etate Building JZ--National Parm-Home Hour ABC--''Let's Pretend.'' Children's Program
1:15-WEAF-"Calling All Stamp

Collectors"

1:30-WABC—"What Price America?"

WNYC-Musical Atlas 1:15-WOR-News and Views of Baseball 1:25-WOR-WHN-Dodgers vs. Cinci Reds,

1:45-WMCA-News 2:00-WJZ-Dance Music

WNYC-Opera Hour WABC-"Bull Session," Unrehearsed Discussion by College Students

2:30-WMCA-WNYC-Final Day's Play of Whiteman Cup Tennis Matches 10:00-WEAF-Benny Goodman's Swing 10:15-WABC—Port of Recollection 10:30-WMCA—News WEAF—Dance Music WOR—Music by Moonlight WJZ—Dance Music

2:30-WMCA-WNYC—Final Day's Play of Whiteman Cup Tennis Matches Between the United States and Great Eritain
WEAF—Golden Melodies
2:45-WABC—'According to Hoyt''
2:35-WABC—Glants vs. Pirates
4:00-WAJZ—Glub Matinee
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:30-WNYC—'Pals of the Police Athletic League''

League"
WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music 4:45-WMCA—Racing from Saratoga Racetrack 5:00-WJZ—Dal.ce Music

WNYC-Music to Swim By
5:30-WABC—Final Resume of Interzone
Daxis Cup Matches Between Australia and Jugoslavia
WQXR—Concert Review
5:45-WHN—U. P. News
EVENING

4:00-WEAF-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten WOR-Uncle Don

Holdovers and New Arrivals



TAC Repeats Dance Program This Thursday

With Hiram Sherman as master of ceremonies TAC's Summer Dance Cabaret presents Anita Alvarez Agnes De Mille and Eugene Loring, the Savoy Lindy Hoppers, Meta Krahn and Otto Ulbricht, Ruthanna Boris, Lotte Goslar, and DoDlores in a popular satirical dance program presented by the Y.M.H.A. Dance Theatre in the air-cooled Theresa Kaufman Auditorium, 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, on Thursday evening, August 31st.

Agnes De Mille and Eugene Loring will dance together in "CanCan." Meta Krahn and Otto Ulbricht, international pantomime dancers, will do "Parody On An Indian Fakir Dance" and "Circus Spotlights." Dolores, formerly leading dancer at the Cuban Village of the New York World's Fair, has chosen "Nanigo" for her part of the program. Among other dances in this light satirical program are "Beer Barrel Polka" with Ruthanna Boris; "Strange Fruit" danced by Anita Alvarez and Jerry Robyns; and "Lilac Time" and "Little Heap of Misery" danced by Lotte Godar.

Film Notes

PREVIEW: Joe Buonoparte, the "Golden Boy" who fiddled while his master burned, made his first local start here this week at the Pantages Theatre under the auspices of Columbia Pictures Corporation. The young battler showed lots of stuff in the opening rounds, but then ging when sharp boxing was called inary class, William Holden, who plays the title role, will probably loom pretty large as a box-office favorite in his next bouts. Holden, a newcomer to the screen, is seen to excellent advantage as the young and things he wants. The best infighter's brother-in-law. Adolphe anti-labor bias of the new WCNW—Semi-Weekly Sports Review
6:30-WEAF—"The Art of Living"
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—"Renfrew of the Mounted"
WMCA—Sport Talk
WABC—News from the Nation's

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WABC—News from the Nation's is harassed while Miss Stanwyck is ences for Democracy, wrote an open their executive committees meet. her characteristic brittle self.

Quartet WNYC-News WABC-Summary of Whiteman Cup Matches WHN-Dick Fishell, Sports Resume Victor Heerman adds little to the 7:00-WCNW (1500 Kc).—"Answering Fr.
Coughlin," Forum Conducted by
Dr. Harry F. Ward, Chairman of
American League for Peace and VNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour turns over at top speed. The movie | Harry Pratt Fairchild of N. Y. U. | Can't Happen Here." car and they are killed when it father and fiddle.

> "Golden Boy" is: "Papa, I've come against Our Leading Citizen. home."

in the ring with his opponent, a that would weaken the trade unions Negro fighter. The camera cuts to and any attempts they make to or-Siggie, Joe's brother-in-law, who is ganize will inevitably reflect itself shouting encouragement. A man in on our entire economic structure, and their organizations, constitute a nearby seat orders Siggie to sit Other organizations, whose concern down "That's my brother-in-law," is not solely for labor, are also Siggie says, proudly. The other guy bound to suffer in the very near looks at the ring. "Which one?" he future if a film like Our Leading LIST OF PARAMOUNT PICTURE asks, sneeringly.

"Confessions" May Be Shown in U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Government, ad-

vises a dispatch from the Warner Bros. studios at Burbank, Calif., is negotiating a deal with the studio for the exhibition of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy' throughout the U.S.S.R. The picture, in which Edward G. Robinson is starred and which is based on the discovery of a widespread Nazi espionage network in the United States, is currently one of the leading screen attractions in Europe. Record audiences rave been listed for it in Great Britain. France, Belgium and Poland despite vigorous protests by the Nazi regime in Germany against its exhibition in those countries.



Top left, Ann Southern leads the array of beautiful girls in "Hotel for Women" at the Roxy; center, Rette Davis and Miriam Hopkins co-starred in "The Old Maid" and George Brent, the leading man hold over for a third week at the Strand; top right, Ray Bolger as the brainless scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz" continuing at the Capitol: below, Irene Dunne plays opposite Charles Royer in "When Tomorrow Comes" at the Rivoli for another week.



National Boycott Against physical qualities of the human person, as one of the forms in which the animal world is made Paramount Film Launched one of the most interesting spectacles for children and young

Urging its over 50 odd participating organizations, State to the circus has been exmusician who is turned into a killer representing church, educational, civic and the labor groups, tremely practical in form. At the in the ring in order to get the girl to boycott "Our Leading Citizen," just released by Para- Department of the People's Comdividual performance, to my mind, mount, Film Audiences for Democracy has launched a na- missariat for Education was formwas that of Sam Levene, as the tion-wide campaign of active boycott against the "deliberate ed, and was the first organ for co-

letter to Barney Balaban, President

The organization bases its appeal One objectionable scene: Joe is on the statement that "any attack Citizen is allowed to be exhibited unchallenged and unprotested." The statement goes on to say: "With the present lack of a film that truthfully presents labor's position, many people, we are afraid, will either receive an incorrect impression of attempts of labor to organize, or their blind prejudices will be further strengthened."

False Portrait of Honest Workers

Many national as well as local organizations have already passed resolutions against the film "because of its spurious portrait of the character, who though not a labor leader, will be identified in the minds of the uninitiated, with all professional labor organizers, who Allies. their followers are unarmed, and dad St. able and quite sane, and without itol St.

On Aug. 13 Edward K. Kern, struggling unions have little chance their usual performances. Menjou Director of Activities of Film Audi- of success." Other organizations

The screen-play by Lewis Meltzer, of Paramount Pictures, stating that diences for Democracy called on formed, and set itself the task of Dan Taradash, Sarah Y. Mason and certain portions of this film were national organizations participating the "nationalization of the circus definitely inimical to labor, particu- in its program to rally around the and a social-political reconstruconto the story and as seen in the larly questioning the repeated ref- support of "Blockade" when it was tion of the art of the circus." preview it's pretty silly. In the erences that "outsiders and agiplay, the fighter, who has just killed tators are at the root of all largers and agiit fully supported "Confessions" for the Circumstance of the confessions of the circumstance play, the fighter, who has just killed tators are at the root of all labor and "Juarez" and more recently has his opponent in a bout, takes his problems." Today, Film Audiences urged its following to protest to The organs of Soviet power have girl for a ride in his high-powered for Democracy, of which Professor MGM on the abandonment of "It accorded special attention to re-

version ends with the fighter get- is president, notified its branches in Film Audiences for Democracy's ting the girl, turning his back on Washington and Hollywood organ- appeal in each case was based on future bouts to go home to his izations and entire membership the principle "that the screen, in throughout the country that an ac- common with the press, radio and The last line, spoked by the tive boycott was being called for, other means of social communication, is the responsibility of upholdis an attack on Democracy."

EXCHANGES Letters should be addressed to the

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istes groaned under a double yoke. Despised and trodden underfoot by the circus owners, and were at the beck and call of the "manager," who could do what he liked with human beings, horses, and dogs alike.

It is thus easily comprehensible that the artistes and workers of the circus joined immediately in the revolution of 1917, for it not only liberated them from their degrading wage slavery under the circus managers, but brought at the same time social recognition of their work and profession.

Soviet power at once took the stand that the art of the circus must be rehabilitated and recognized as a form of entertainment enjoying the widest popularity among the masses of the people, as a factor promoting training of the most valuable intellectual and Modern Museum physical qualities of the human person, as one of the forms in Film Schedule known to the people, and finally as one of the most interesting spec- films to be shown for the coming

whose aid unorganized labor or new struggling unions have little chance of success." Other organizations are expected to follow as soon as their executive committees meet.

Within the past year, Film Audiences for Democracy called on national organizations participating in its present the state of the s

forming the circus, and during the first stages of the new regime very exacting demands were made on Ave., N.Y.C., presents the West In- with Sidney Buchman starting a the circus, and at the same time dian Calypso orchestra and Gerald script on "The Tree of Liberty," representatives of the circus ar- Clark and his Caribbean Serenaders which is the life of Thomas Jeffertistes were called upon to take part and the Calypso singer, "The Duke son. The plan is to make two sein the administration.

enormous perspectives of development for the circus. A few figures from the last few years illustrate this: During the season 1937-38, MANAGER, Paramount Exchange. State circus undertakings gave performances in 210 towns and village. of the USSR, giving approximately 14,000 shows to about 18 million spectators. In 1939 there are 69 per Charlotte, N.C.-305. E. Church St. manent circuses in the towns, 13 Cincinnati, Ohio-1214 Central travelling circuses for towns, 8 travelling circuses for collective farms, 13 menageries, and 159 smaller attractions; the number of performances will approximate The tasks which art is expected

to fulfill by the Soviet power can only be done so in closest collabora -



Flourishes in

Under tsarism the circus was a despised form of entertainment, but the October Revolution of 1917. which enabled every aspect of art. to be dealt with in a complete; monly seen somewhat similar to trials and tribulations of a small new manner, gave the circus a that of typhoid vaccine. More se- town' girl, Marica Bromley (Linda

tional Institute of Health in Wash-Health Service at Hamilton, Monvaccine to the private physician.

beginning of 1918, the Theatrical ordinating the whole of the his- of 25c daily and 10c on Sunday: trionic entertainment of the Soviet

for the Circus

ization believes "that any attack on circus, acknowledged its educational the laboring people, their families, importance, and gave it its place in the system being applied for the the great portion of the population, enlightenment of the people of the country

tion with the total progress of culture in the Soviet country, and Pattsburgh, Pa.-1727 Blvd of the linked up with those qualitative changes in the consciousness of the not only do not advocate violence, Portland, Me.-273 St. Johns St. Soviet human being-and including but make every effort to see that San Antonio, Texas-501 Sole- the circus artistes-which are determined by the ever greater



fected areas and to those with the greatest exposures to ticks. 10. Q-What reactions are commonly seen after the vaccine? A-A general reaction is com-

The Soviet power, which rejects noticed, however, but there have struggle to win back the boy friend any opposition of mental and been no fatalities. manual labor, has at the same time done away with all conceptions of after the tick has bitten? the old classification one kind of value after the tick has fed. It house escapade and, as you've probart for the "elite" and another for the "poor," For Soviet power there is only one Soviet art, and this has ticks

In tsarist Russia the circus art-A-It is recommended that the vaccine be given once a year just the ruling class, they were at the before or early (April and May) in same time frightfully exploited by the tick season. 13. Q-Where can the vaccine be procured? A-The vaccine can be secured local health officer, through the Na-

ing the best tradition and ideals of the social and professional activ- pear on the program of Calypso with Jan. 1. American democracy." Specifically ities of the circus artistes and work- the Calypso dancers, Ailes Gilmour, in Our Leading Citizen, the organ- ers, imparted civil rights to the Dolores Irwin and group. Soviet power thus opened out

> Pat O'Brien stars in "Oil From the Lamps of China" playing at the Dover Theatre starting Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "I'll Take Romance" is also on the same program.

Linda Darnell Makes Film Debut in 'Hote! for Women'

HOTEL FOR WOMEN, at the Roxy. With Linda Darnell, James Ellison, Ann Sothern Lynn Bari, Katharine Aldridge. Also Elsa Maxwell. Screenplay by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware. Directed by Grogory Ratoff. A 20th Century-Fox picture. By Howard Rushmore

In case the Roxy's bill of fare which includes Elsa Maxwell as the main course, tends to frighten you away, we suggest that you take a chance and journey thither to gaze upon, not the Emily Post of 52nd Street, but little Linda

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Calypso Performers at

AT DOVER

Village Vanguard

We regret, for Miss Darnell's sake, that 20th Century-Fox has ballyhooed Elsa's presence in the picture, for, under ordinary circumstances, this is enough to keep intelligent fans away in droves. Fortunately enough, the Park Avenue Pollyanna appears very little in "Hotel for Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Women" and we failed to detect

fresh and spontaneous performance. Although burdened with a story that becomes horribly dull and routine, Darryl Zanuck's new star 9. Q Should I take the vaccine? moves through her role with an ex-A-No broad generalization can pertness and talent that bodes well be made on this point. Many cir- for her future before the camera.

her infinence on Miss Darnell's

cumstances must be taken into ac-Story Is count before this advice can be given. It is absolutely impractical Very Dull

We stress Miss Darnell as the main attraction. In all honesty, she is the only one. The story is long-winded and exceedingly dull; Gregory Ratoff has made little use of the situations involved and the supporting cast, with the exception of Ann Sothern, is of little value to Darnell. The plot involves the vere reactions are occasionally Darnell), in a big city and her who has gone Broadway on her. 11. Q-Is the vaccine of value She becomes, by accident, a leading model, stays in the hotel for A-The vaccine is probable of no women, gets involved in a pent should be administered about ten ably guessed, convinces the boy days before expected exposure to friend (James Ellison) that country gals can make New York and

2. Q-How often must the vaccine millionaires. They wed. We don't recommend it for entertainment, but we do think Linda Darnell is a young star worth watching, and, from that point of view, her first endeavor deserves study and attention.

New York City Children from one's family physician or In World's Fair Art Show

Six children from a free art class ington, D. C., or from the Public conducted by the WPA Federal Art Project will be the featured attractana. There is no charge for the tion at the Contemporary Arts Building of the World's Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 2 to 5 P. M. The young artists, three boys and three girls, are all students at the class conducted in the Hebrew Day Nursery, 61 East 107th Street, Manhattan, by Leon Knapp, a Federal Art Project instructor. The children will continue to work on a mural which they planned and designed as a part of their classroom work. The young painters are Irving Meyers, Joe Goldman, Jack Weisberg, Phyllis and Eunice Dant-

zig and Sylvia Newman. The Federal Art Project conducts free art classes for children and adults in cooperation with more than 130 organizations in New York City-schools, churches, orphanages, The aid given by the Soviet Seventy Films, are given below. The settlement houses and neighborprograms in the Cycle start at four hood centers.

for these film programs except the Corliss Lamont Article There is no charge to the public usual entrance fee to the Museum In Current New Masses

Like Socialism: A Way of Life for Modern Man."

FILM JEFFERSON'S LIFE

Exploration of rich American traditions and their parallel with conditions today appears definitely on The Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh the Columbia production schedule of Iron" (Cecil Anderson), this Tues- quences in separate pictures, the Soviet power, in thus recognizing day evening. Bill Matons will ap- first of which is slated to begin

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PERSONAL-BUT NOT PRIVATE

About twice a year somebody, usually an enthusiastic sportswriter, is always getting my friend Frank "Lefty" O'Doul a job. Last year-early in the season, before the Pirates made that drive that had them in first place-stories emanated from Pittsburgh to the effect that Lefty was to take over Pie's post at the helm of the Buccaneers. The other day I read a story datelined Chicago which had O'Doul and Frankie Frisch as the leading candidates for the mantle of Gabby Hartnett's successor.

And somehow each year I make up my mind that nothing will do but that I've got to do a story on Lefty. That these yarns of mine happen to come on the heels of the rumors is pure coincidence. Lefty is good copy whether he goes up to the Big Tent or stays down here with us. And an afternoon with O'Doul is always a treat, for more reasons than baseball. The man is a good guy personally, a fine-trade unionist and a genuine progressive. Frank still holds a demit card in the Butchers' Union, an organization to which his father belonged before him. His stories of his dad's activities in the early days of organizational difficulties belongs elsewhere than on the sports pages. And maybe one day I'll get around to that-if feature page editors will let a mugg like me crash with my hit and run prose.

But the day I collared O'Doul in his hotel room, he had other things on his mind. He wasn't worried about getting a big league job. "Everybody's giving me one but the club owners," said Lefty. "Right now I'm wondering who I'm going to have in center field after young

"Are you sure he'll go?" I asked.

"I'll take as next year's salary half of what the kid brings," was

"Is he that good?" I asked, more to hear what his manager thought of him than for strict information. "He's the best prospect I've ever had in the raw," was the answer.

"What about his brother?" was my next question.

"I didn't get Joe as young as I got Dom," O'Doul answered. "Joe's a star and he doesn't need anybody grabbing his coattails to cop bows. Let's stick to the kid."

'What about this eyeglass business?" I wanted to know. "What about it?" snapped O'Doul, "Because he wears glasses is a surgeon any the worse equipped for his profession? All they want of him is that he knows what he's doing, and does it well. And it's the same thing with a ball player. If he walked out with a pair of blinkers and a teething ring, as long as he gets those base knocks with the men on, he fields his position like a hawk and throws those balls fast, that's all we want of a ball player. And look at the Kid's average and his RBI mark. They're plenty high."

"What about this legend that he's a sucker for a low curve ball outside?" I asked.

At this the manager laughed. "Watch where he's being pitched to

That night I watched. They weren't throwing them there any more, as they had last year. The one that came in where I had mentioned was sent over the left field wall, some 345 feet, with the bases filled. The ball cleared the wall by some 40 feet. And in parenthesis I should add that this is Lefty's doing. He is a great teacher of hitting. Ball players refer to him as a hitting instructor very much as musicians spoke of the late Leopold Auer with the fiddle. I remember once talking of a hitter's weakness with a player who said, "Sure, I could break that if I could get O'Doul to work with me.'

But let's get back to the Lankershim Hotel (free advt.) and Mons. O'Doul. "When are they going to get you the pitching so that you can grab a pennant and go up on the square?" was my next question.

And here Francois leaped high. "Maybe we don't take down the pennant this year. But next year watch us go. I've got Larry Powell, Gay and Aldon Wilkie, all in their very low twenties. Next year those boys will have everything. And then I'll be set."

"How do you do it?" was my next question, "Every year you start with a collection of hasbeens and tyros and wind up with a first division club. What sort of a bull-whip do you use?"

"No bull-whip at all. I just remember that I was a player. I talk to the boys as though they knew what they were doing. If they're smart they play ball, not for me, but for themselves. Look, take the case of (name deleted for obvious reasons). I got him for an old boot and at the same time they told me that I was getting the worst of the bargain. According to them, the guy was a liar, a dog and

"When I got him, I just said: 'Look, son; shoot square with me and I'll protect you. Cross me and you're killing yourself, and you'll wind up in the East Texas League.' So a week later the guy comes in at three ayem and tells me. He doesn't get any hits and boots an easy one. I don't say a word. But from that day on the guy is in by one and a hustler. What goes for him goes for the rest. A ball player is a human being. Treat him like one, and he'll give you the breaks. Don't American League give him a line of con. Don't baby him. Treat him as though he were an cdult-and watch him play ball. That's my motto."

Later that evening, I felt that Mr. O'Doul when he goes up there, and he undoubtedly will-is a cinch to get a lot of hustle out of his high priced flock. And I also felt that his code was a pretty good one to be used off the field, too.

WHAT'S ON

Queens

AFTER THE PARADE an excellent

of dancing, ping-pong, games. Novel fenc-ing contest. Subs. 20c. 133 W. 14th St.

MILLEN BRAND, author of "The Outward Room," speaks Saturday, Aug. 26, 8 P.M., at 6016 N. 10th St., Adm. 50c, includes Musical Program, Refreshments. Ausp. Phila. Summer

NATURE FRIENDS CAMP: Showing of Spanish Film "Refugee," Sat., Aug. 26. See this amazing film of the courageous Spanish people. Entertainment afterwards. For information & transportation call Hancock 6716.

SAM ADAMS DARCY will speak on "Truth About the Soviet-German Negotiations," Wed., Aug. 30, 8 P.M. at Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St.

A NIGHT OF PUN with 20th Ward Br. C.P. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments at Dora and Archie Coleman's, 907 N. 7th St. Sat. Nite.

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Today

Manhattan

ANNUAL DANCE Given by Workers Allance at 305 Lenox Ave., cor. 125th St. 9 P.M. Music—Reggie's Swing Band PARTY ON THE HIGH SEAS—Paraders welcome. Fun. Games, Informal entertainment, Youth Cultural Center, 106 E. 14th St. 8;30 P.M.

HELP CELEBRATE Democracy Marches Parade at a party at Club Electra-Hem-Parade at a party at Club Electra-Hem-Parade

Parade at a party at Club Electra-Hem-ingway, Branch of A.L.P.D., 431 E. Hous-ten St. 9 P.M. EVERYBODY INVITED to a "Gala House Swarming." Club Herndon Y.C.L., 40 E 50th St. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 20c.

ALREADY THE TALK of the Town.

Young people find it unusual, exciting Mussolini, 3047 Steinway Are Dancing, ping-pong, swell time until 3 Tomorrow
A.M. Palles Studio, 21 E. 17th St. 8:30 Tomorrow

Mitchel Sadervitz and his Radio Ensemble. German Workers Club, 1501 3rd Ave.

bet. 84th-85th Sts. Adm. free. 9 P.M.

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL evening at our Breeze Seminer. Dance and Social. Music, games, refreshments. Adm. free. Midtown Center Workers Alliance, 307 E. 25th St. 8 P.M.

JAM EESSION Amateur Contest. Have a good time in a cool hall with a hot band. Club No Pasaran, I.L.D., 52 E. 13th St., 8:30 P.M.

The Folls Club presents an evening of dancing, ping-pong, games. Novel fencing ping-pong, games. Novel fencing ping-pong, games. Novel fencing ping-pong, games. Novel fencing ping-pong, games.

Bronx

1003 Morris Ave. (165th St.), 8:30 Philadelphia, Pa. GARDEN PARTY, Campfire, Roast

Weenies, marshmallows. Dancing, enter tainment, Subs. 25c. Tom Mooney Br 1332 Fulton Ave. near 169th St. Brooklyn

ATTENTION BROOKLYN YCL'ers! Tes timonial & Dance for Paul Silberman & Harold Schachter. Gela entertainment, refreshments. Flatbush Youth House, 1112 Flatbush Ave. Subs. 40c. 9 P.M.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Open

Air Garden — Floor Show, Dancing, Free Beer—MasMills, M.C. 8:30 P.M. Admis-sion 35c, 367 New Lots Ave. Ausp. Thos. Jefferson Br. ALPD. RELAX! AFTER PEACE Parade. Cool.

comfortable garden. Musicale and party.
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Boro Park Y.C.L., 44.
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GOMMUNIST Party of Williamsburg and Ridgewood honors Joe Ovin, Section Organizer for leading section first in State in recruiting. Pete Cacchione will speak. Swell program. Bellini Club. 178 Stockholm St. 8 P.M. Ausp. Section 70. SWING YOUR PARTNER at our Barn Dance. Entertainment. Costume Prizes. Refreshments. Sheepshead Y.C.L., 2401 Avenue X. 8:30 P.M.

I.W.O. BROCKLYN Youth Council presents Dance and Entertainment. Refreshments. Adm. ** 245 Schenectady Ave. 8 P.M.

Make the N.L. Tops

Negro Aces Good Enuf for Majors at Stadium Tomorrow

They Could

By Norman Seamore

and managers who have praised them to the skies, more and more fans have begun to realize that there should be a place for such men as Josh Gibson in Major League ball. Tomorrow's game will mark the first time in seven years that a Negro all-star East-West game will have been played in New York, and there will be plenty of great talent on the field.

The East and West met three weeks ago in Chicago and the latter managed to garner a 4-2 decision over their traditional rivals. Traditionally the East has always had the stronger teams and this years Look Like Hottest Club aggregation are out to even the ount tomorrow.

Mule Suttles, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Bill Wright, the powerful sluggers of the Eastern team just couldn't find the mark against the excellent pitching of the West. But tomorrow they'll be in their own back yard and anything can

Over a million fans had a hand Negro talent that could be assembled. You can do your part in the campaign to get these boys in the tions signed.

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Vasquez and J. Diaz; C. Gimenez, Charles and Ismael.

HERNANDEZ ... 000 100 000— 1 9 10 Surely—will do their best to turn NEW YORK 501 000 020— 8 11 0 NINO NEGRON... 010 12-10 01x—16 14 0 Brooklyn into a delirium of diamond Rudy. Cameron and Tony; Willie and Joy.

NEW YORK 501 000 020— 8 11 0 St. Louis 000 000 002— 2 3 1 Gomez and Dickey; Gill, Kramer (1) Lawson (9) and Glenn.

And Now It's Nova-Galento

DAILY WORKER SPORTS



Howdy'a Like

Our Dodgers?

Going Winning 5th in Row from Reds

The Dodgers are tops!

This afternoon the Brooklynites play a two-game combination across Cleaners vs. TWU the board with the Cincinnati Reds and you'd better eat breakfast fast Today in Delayed in the selection of both teams, and and hurry to Ebbets Field. Not they represent the finest array of since the Crash has a Dodger entry played such baseball as the Machated Giants and on the march.

Suttles ... LF Williams ... RF Gibson ... C Militon ... RF behind Tot Pressnell's impressive Leonard ... 18 Morney ... SS pitching, Brooklyn defeated the Wright ... CF Horn ... 2B Robinson ... LF Reds as convincingly as they had knocked off the second place Carbast P.—Byrd, Holland, Partlow ... IF dinals earlier in the week. Presswilliams. C—Fernandez. OF—Lopez. nell's knuckler was under control, able TWU choice.

Girry ... A repeat of last year's thriller. the team played heads up ball on A repeat of last years the the team played heads up ball on when the Cleaners rallied in the you want for your baseball money? slugging Cleaners are confident

itinerant reporter was the speed of siderally the Transport nine, con-Camilli, Stainback and Durocher in has plenty of backers. carrying out three runs on three The line-up: singles, a tap to the pitcher and a sacrifice fly. Equally worth lookGraham, 2B ing at was Pete Coscarart's secondDeStrange, RF
G, Walker, 1B base play. And Todd hit soundly

Orliz, Jimmy and Morales; Frank, Fernandez and Suarez.

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is a slow-baller who may cause the Dodgers trouble. Bucky is after his PIASH: Yanks

21st win. But those coming champs across the river — coming in 1941

Win Second, 8-2

Lou Nova and Tony Galento, left and right ends respectively, watch the signing of papers for their Sept. 7th fight in Philly-next big one on the fistic scene.

Eyes Shift to Heavies

Title Game

r knocked off the second place Car- star who is now a ticket agent on

CLEANERS and DYERS Sherman, SS Hammond, 3B Gustafson, RF J. DePhillips, CF Paxton, C Grace, LF E. DePhillips, 2B Ralph Grosso, C

Win Second, 8-2

Ladies Day as Seen by a Lady

By Frances Schact

dies' Day crowd of more than 26,000. "Yep," he was answered, "they're 50 years and I should know." Obviously, most of the spectators the guys who won 19 out of 22 M. Palias Studio, 21 E. 17th St. 4.30
M. Subs. 25c.
SUMMER NITE DANCE Music by Itchel Sadervitz and his Radio Ensemble. German Relations. Latest International Developments." Question Period. Sunday, Aug. 21, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 2300 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Sea Remins.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN discusses "Soviet-K.O. the St. Louis Cards; which they did for the third straight time. The 8-3 triumph of the Flatbush heroes 8-3 tri place. (Just wait until those Giants game went on. get going.)

Probably due to the fact that Hol- thundered. lyn's scoring.

"Are those really the same Cards | It was agreed. Ebbets Field was jammed to the I've been reading about in the pa-

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fuls. The unhappy Cards were jinxed
until the sixth inning, when they
were given a chance to prove they
away from second, he threw to Padaway from second to Padaway from second to were "made of sterner stuff." Even gett who dropped the ball, and Lav- She would not reveal her name The latest idol of the East Side, then they were not very convincing, agetto was safe. The applause because her grandson is a Dodger.

cited fan. "Great game, isn't it?" | whether they win or lose.

hilt Wednesday noon with the La- pers lately?" an onlooker spoke up. year. I've been watching them for something in between a right cross All interest was aroused. The lady

didn't look a day over sixty-five. Further information came after a few questions. "I remember the days I had to

pay 10 cents to rent space in some tenement house window so that I A little play enacted on the neld could watch the Brooklyns play. Martin, the first man up for the brought the house to its collective Bleachers could be had for 25 cents Cards, cut viciously at the ball, but feet. Lavagetto was being trapped and the grandstand seats sold for forgot to hold on to the bat. He between first and second during the 50 cents. The sand-lot players of

Well-the Dodgers make a colorlingsworth jealously guarded Brook- Your scribe was nudged by an ex- ful team — it must be admitted,

With Ambers-Armstrong Controversy Marking Time Till Tuesday, Boxing

By Stan Kurman

With the Ambers-Armstrong fight history-except for the much awaited appearance of Henry's pilot, Eddie Mead, at the Commission Tuesday with his charges of fix-the

weight elimination tilt in Philly

ance at the Louis-Galento fight was

off because fans didn't think he had

the stuff despite his acknowledged

color. Every time Galento was in-

Nova showed plenty of that

But the blurb artists still feel that

player, what Lou thinks of Gene

Tunney, how he is developing a

new punch and what Tommy

which most readily come to mind.

about the gate.

It's even money and take your pick if you're selecting a labor basebig leagues by going to the game Five straight wins have gone into ball champ between the Cleaners tomorrow and witnessing some the percentage table. The team is and Dyers, defending titlists, and swell ball, and getting those peti- four games over the .500 mark, two the unbeaten Transport Workers Trade Union A.A. flag at McCoombs Dam Park at 3 P. M. today. Rain Thursday night at Ebbets Field forced postponement of the final

> troduced at a fight during the buildup period he was greeted with a salvo of raspberries. But now, fol lowing a courageous stand against the great champ, he gets a big hand. make color is guts.

the field and on the baselines and ninth to break a scoreless tie and hit in the pinches. What else do win from the TWU is on tap. The Of exceptional interest to this that they'll make it straight pensiderably strengthened this year,

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on Gene Tunney. The new sock is the "Javelin Punch." Lou things that his javelin throwing in high school developed a twist of the arm that gives him "Those Dodgers get better every a brand-new sock sensation which is

screw" punch.

Mebbe so, but can't see where Lou needs all the fancy work. That's the oldest story of all-a new punch. Nova is good enough to give a swell account of himself against Galento. Those fancy didoes don't belong.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: It's Lenny Del Genio vs. Vic Dellicurti in the Queensboro feature eight Tuesday night. . . . Lenny put up a swell fight in losing a close one to Mike Kaplan and Vic won and lost in bouts with high-ranking Georgie Abrams recently. . . . Maxie Shapiro tries to make it 32 straight when he taken on Johnny

GordonCloutsTwo As Yanks Win 11-0; Red Sox Lose

The New York Yankees went on a batting rampage yesterday as they beat the St. Louis Browns, 11-0, in the first game of a double-header and ran their current winning

Rookie Steve Sundra held the Browns to four hits for his eighth straight win and increased the Yankees' American League lead over the Boston Red Sox, who lost to the Chicago White Sox, to ten full games.

Led by Joe Gordon, who blasted out two homers, the Yanks rang up 17 hits, knocking Vernon Kennedy from the mound in the first inning with a five-run splurge. Gordon ran his homer total to 23 with the two clouts.

RED SOX SOCKED BY SOX Jack Knott and Clint Brown com-

bined to hold the Red Sox to five scattered hits as the White Sox scored a 9-2 win. Homers by Joe Vosmik and Jimmy Foxx scored all the Red Sox runs, Foxx's tying the count at two-all in the eighth, but the White Sox dented the plate for seven runs in their half to win the

The Cleveland Indians swept to their fourth straight win as Harry Eisenstat, aided by Hal Trosky's 20th homer, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-0, with a six-hit effort. It was his sixth

The A's were unable to get more the Lou Nova-Tony Galento heavy- than one hit in any inning as Eisenstat fanned four. A ninthinning A's rally with men on first and third was nipped by a double So far, Lou has been getting ten play

reams of blurb to Tony's one. The Buck Newsom held the Washingunequal distribution is based on the ton Senators to four hits as the Depremise that colorful Tony is al- troit Tigers trimmed the Nats, 5-2. ready enough of a national figure It was Newsom's 18th win of the to attract a big gate while the young year and the Tigers' second straight over the Senators. Joe Haynes That's a bit cockeyed. Attend- went the route for the Nats and was charged with his 10th loss.

The only two National League games scheduled, Chicago at Boston and Pittsburgh at New York,

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So the main ingredient that goes to Washington 010 000 001-2 4
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when he kayoed Max Baer. Nova and Desaute's; Knott, Brown (9) and Mize, slugger. Baer was Lou's first Schlueter, Rensa (9).

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Sundra and Rosar: Kennedy, Trotter (1). Lawson (9) and Harshany, Spindel (1). Giants really big opponent and the fans weren't too keen on him then. But Lou is aces following his fine win and there really is no worry

they have to puff Nova. Bill Miller, NATIONAL LEAAGUE Pittsburgh at New York postponed, rain. Chicago at Boston postponed, rain. Only games acheduled. beating the drums from Lou's Atlantic City camp has come through with Lou's favorite actor and ball-

JOE GORDON

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Cincinnati 71 St. Louis 65 Chicago 65 BROOKLYN ... 58 NEW YORK 56 Pittsburgh 52

Boston 49 Philadelphia ... 36 74 .327

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Ebbets Field (2)

Pittsburgh at Polo Grounds (2)

St. Louis at Phila. (2)

Chicago at Boston

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Mit Parade

DiMaggio, Yanks . Foxx, Red Sox . Williams, Red Sox 104 Rolfe, Yanks McCormick, R. Sox 100 McCosky, Tigers

Loughran thinks of the Californian boxer. There are a few more angles we've skipped but these are the ones For the record, Lou likes Joe Di-HALL OF FAME Maggio best but the Dodgers are his favorite team. He'd pair Clark Gable with Dorothy Lamour, idolizes Jim Corbett, but thumbs down BRIDGES IS THE CHAMP HARD-LUCK HURLER-4 TIMES HE'S HAD NO-HIT BIDS RUINED IN EITHER THE BTH OR 9TH INNINGS! and Kid McCoy's famous "cork DETROIT'S ACE FLINGER, WHO STANDS'A GOOD CHANCE OF COPPING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING HONORSHE SET THE VICTORY PACE IN 1936 WITH 23! TOMMY WON THE GAME THAT GAVE THE TIGERS THEIR FIRST AND ONLY Cabello in the feature eight at WORLD SERIES WIN -1935 Dexter Park Monday night. . . .

TOMMY GOING STRONG

LITTLE LEFTY

WHEN THE BOSS WANTED OVER-WORK HIM , AND STUFF. MARMADUKE, THE SEA-SERPENT SAW THERE WERE NO SAFETY DEVICES OR BONLISES HE UP AND WALKED OUT ON HIS JOB and NOW HE WANTS TO JOIN THE UNION AND EVERYTHING.







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